

The Daily Iowan

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Dolphin Queen Picked

Sue Lucas, A1, Oglesby, Ill., (center) was crowned Dolphin Queen at the Dolphin show Thursday night. The runners-up for the title are, from left: Barbara Stutz, A1, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Julie Greyson, A1, Atlantic; Lyn Ross, A3, Great Barrington, Mass.; and Sue Donahue, A1, Davenport. The queen was chosen Sunday by the Dolphins. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt



2-Car Crash

Three people were injured in a 2-car collision at the intersection of South Linn Street and By-Pass Highway 6. Harold F. Hardy, 22, 1432 Lakeside Apartments, driver of the Chevrolet in the picture, and Mrs. Richard Straka, 22, 90 Hilltop Trailer Court, and her son Tom Straka, 2-years-old, were all taken to University Hospital after the accident. Their condition was unknown at press time. — Photo by Nancy Brush.

3 Iowa Citizens Sustain Injuries In 2-Car Crash

Three Iowa City persons were injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of South Linn Street and the Highway 6 Bypass about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Injured in the accident were Mrs. Richard Straka, 22, of 90 Hilltop Trailer Court, her two-year-old son, Tommie, and Harold F. Hardy, 22, 1432 Lakeside Apartments.

All three were taken to University Hospital. The extent of their injuries had not been determined as The Daily Iowan went to press.

Hardy was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failure to stop at a red light. Both cars were demolished.

Laotian Conflict Continues

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Fresh, newly equipped North Vietnamese troops have reached the Plain of Jars area in northern Laos and have been in light contact with government troops, a Laotian army spokesman said Thursday.

'Life': McCormack Part of Scandal

NEW YORK (AP) — Life magazine claimed Thursday that there is evidence House Speaker John W. McCormack "was more than naively involved in whatever took place in his office."

The magazine, in its current issue, refers to reports of influence peddling on the part of McCormack's administrative assistant, Dr. Martin Sweig, and lobbyist Nathan M. Voloshen — currently targets of a Securities and Exchange Commission complaint.

"In one instance," Life says, "the speaker himself phoned the New York commissioner of parole on behalf of a convicted corporate larcenist who had paid Voloshen at least \$75,000 — first to keep him out of jail, then to shorten his sentence."

2 Governor Races, 3 Races For Mayors In Next Election

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mayoral races in New York City, Cleveland and Detroit, and races for governor in New Jersey and Virginia highlighted this year's Nov. 4 elections. Voters in two states will decide on whether to lower the minimum voting ages to 19 in Ohio and 18 in New Jersey.

In North Carolina, each of the state's 100 counties will hold a local option vote on a proposed 1 per cent sales tax.

President Nixon will be going on the campaign trail for the first time since his election in the New Jersey and Virginia contests, both states he carried in 1968.

In New York, Mayor John V. Lindsay is in an uphill struggle for re-election and in Cleveland, Mayor Carl B. Stokes, the first black to win election as mayor of a major U.S. city, also is in a tight race.

Detroit's mayoral election has County Sheriff Roman Gribbs, who is white, running against County Auditor Richard Austin, who is black, in a close contest to succeed Jerome Cavanagh, stepping

down after two four-year terms. Here are brief accounts:

New York City — Mayor John V. Lindsay appears to have come from behind and moved out in front in a heated campaign. He lost the June 17 Republican primary to State Sen. John J. Marchi, who also has Conservative party support.

Lindsay has the endorsement of the Liberal party and is running, also, as an independent, fusion candidate. He has won the endorsement of a large number of prominent Democrats, who have rejected their party's candidate, City Controller Mario A. Procaccino.

Lindsay has the support of the New York Times and the New York Post. The New York Daily News endorsed Marchi.

The Daily News poll — never wrong in its mayoral polls since 1928 — shows Lindsay with 44 per cent; Procaccino with 33 per cent; and Marchi with 20 per cent of the vote.

Cleveland — "Law and order" is a major issue as Mayor Carl B. Stokes, a Democrat, battles Republican Ralph J. Perk. In 1967, Stokes edged the GOP candidate Seth Tate.

The independent vote, estimated at 140,000 is expected to decide the election. Republicans claim 25,000 members, compared to 153,000 registered Democrats who voted in the Sept. 30 primary. There was no Republican primary. About a third of the city's 316,000 registered voters are black.

Stokes defeated his primary opponent by 31,330 votes, drawing 95 per cent of the black vote and 20 to 25 per cent of the white vote.

He is running on his record, but has been hurt by a feud with rank-and-file policemen. The feud broke into the open after the July 23, 1968, gun battle between police and black nationalists in which seven persons, three of them policemen, were killed.

Stokes has the backing of both Cleveland's daily newspapers, the Plain Dealer and the Press.

Wants Senators To Resign

By STEVE KOCH

Several student senators may be out of a job if Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes has his way.

Dantes said in an interview Thursday evening that he would call for the resignation of senators whose attendance records have been "flagrantly poor."

Dantes said Senate meetings held since the beginning of the semester have barely managed a quorum. He said, "A good 15 senators never come to meetings and another 10 only bother to make every other one."

Dantes wouldn't release the names of those who he feels ought to resign, but said, "If these people don't think there is anything worth doing in student government, then they should propose some change or stop kidding everyone — including themselves — and get the hell out."

Student Body Vice President Roy Cacciatore disagreed that absenteeism was a Senate problem. Cacciatore said, "We've had regular attendance from all Student Senate members."

The Senate secretary, Jan Belsaas, N2, Western Springs, Ill., said since the beginning of the semester, the Senate has barely had quorums, averaging from 23 to 28 members per meeting. She said Senate membership was 47.

While Dantes assailed Senate absenteeism, he said he did not agree with the present provision in the Student Association Constitution covering absences. The regulation requires the automatic expulsion of any senator accumulating more than five absences, whether or not he provides a voting substitute.

Dantes said that it was not "unreasonable that over the period of a year a person could be absent a couple of times and send a substitute a couple of times."

Dantes called for more use of "common sense." He said a reasonable policy would be to leave expulsion up to the Senate discretion.

Legislators: Priorities Of Minorities Pressing

By SHELDON HARSEL

The basic priorities which face Iowans are those involving minorities — students, blacks and the poor — according to opinions expressed by five state legislators at a panel discussion in the Union Monday night.

Rep. Mrs. Franklin (D-Des Moines) attacked the "new federalism" advocated by many political leaders as being a form of the "state's rights" approach to social and political problems which has failed in the past.

She said the priorities facing Iowa are headed by the "scandalous" voting bill now pending in the legislature.

The same bill, which would disenfranchise many Iowa college students, was also attacked by other Democratic panelists and by audience members who responded to Rep. Charles Pelton's (R-Clinton) challenge to "get off your backsides" and do something about political problems and a lack of legislative responsiveness.

Sen. Lucas De Koster, (R-Hull), who introduced a bill to provide for the teaching of minority history and culture in the public schools, agreed with Mrs. Franklin and emphasized that the legislature must help people "get along" with each other.

Sen. Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines) said minority problems are also largely urban problems, and the cities problems would be eased by building rural Iowa's industrial capability.

He charged that the legislature was being used for the benefit of special interest groups and not serving all the people of the state.

While all participants agreed upon the

Last Day to Register For Council Elections

Today is the deadline for registering to vote in the City Council election Nov. 4. The City Clerk's Office in the Civic Center, 400 E. Washington St., will be open until 7 tonight to register voters and record changes of address.

All persons who are not registered to vote in Iowa City must do so before the deadline today in order to vote in the Nov. 4 election.

In order to be eligible to vote in Iowa City, a city resident or student must have lived at least six months in the state, 60 days in Johnson County and 10 days in his precinct.

Persons who have moved within the city since last registering to vote, must have their addresses changed on voting records in the City Clerk's Office.

Justice Dept. Hit by Dispute On Draft Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — A split evidently has developed in the Justice Department over the validity of the draft delinquency regulations.

Briefs filed in the Supreme Court giving the government's position are in the name of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. Other department officials also are listed, but Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold's name is noticeably missing.

The solicitor general, third-highest official in the department, normally signs government briefs which go to the high court.

Griswold replied with a terse "no comment" when asked by a reporter why he did not officially support the government's position in two current cases.

The cases test whether the priority induction of young men who burn or destroy draft cards to protest the Vietnam war violates their constitutional rights of freedom of speech and expression.

Additionally, the cases test whether the draft regulations have been improperly stretched to punish protesters by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the Selective Service director.

Mitchell argued in the briefs that tearing up or burning a draft card is illegal, whether or not the purpose is to protest U.S. war policy.

He said such protesters are being stripped of student and other deferments and put at the top of draft lists not because they are dissenters but because they are violating draft regulations.

The delinquency regulations are not punishment, he said, but simply "compel cooperation with the Selective Service on the part of all draft-eligible young men."

Moreover, he said, they serve the "non-punitive purpose" of sustaining the morale of non-delinquents.

"The realization that they who shirk their duties do not profit from their delinquency and are required under the law to go first helps ease the hardship of compliance for those registrants who discharge their responsibilities," Mitchell said.

Griswold, former dean of the Harvard Law School, has signed department papers in previous draft cases and his expressed views appear to conflict, in part, with Mitchell's.

Griswold did not specifically approve

the reclassification to 1-A of draft protesters. And he did not endorse Hershey's October 1967 memorandum counseling draft boards to use the delinquency regulations against young men who engage in "illegal activity."

But he said the regulations constitutionally authorize the priority induction of registrants who turn in their cards.

NEWS CLIPS

Drugs Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Nixon and congressional leaders as an audience, television personality Art Linkletter made an impassioned plea Thursday for the government to step up and broaden its activities to combat drug abuse.

Linkletter, whose daughter committed suicide two weeks ago, urged an educational program aimed at both parents and youngsters.

He suggested strict surveillance of the drug industry to see that manufacturers more closely control the distribution of their products to keep them out of the hands of youngsters.

"I would like to see every company be required to keep a record and know where every pill goes," Linkletter told the President and Senate and House leaders during a two-hour meeting.

Texas Explosion

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP) — Two gigantic explosions shook the Union Carbide plant in this Texas coastal city Thursday night, near the spot where a holocaust in 1947 killed more than 500 persons.

The explosions, about 10 minutes apart, rattled windows and doors 25 miles away at Kemah, Clear Lake City and the Manned Spacecraft Center.

In April, 1947, the French freighter Grand Camp exploded near a Texas City dock setting off fires that caused one of the greatest holocausts in world history.

Ambulances and all sorts of emergency vehicles rushed to the scene. At Galveston County Memorial Hospital, the emergency ward swung into feverish activity as ambulances came and went.

Arabs Hit Arabs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab guerrillas from Syria struck hard into neighboring Lebanon Thursday in retaliation for a Lebanese army crackdown against semisubterranean commando forces organized to harass Israel.

The guerrillas hit three border posts and kidnapped 24 frontier guards, military sources reported.

Apparently carried out with Syrian government encouragement or acquiescence, the raid by a force of about 300 irregulars was bigger than any launched by the guerrillas against Israel since the six-day war of June 1967.

Most Dorm Girls Don't Want Hours

Almost 1500 residents of the University women's dormitories responded Wednesday to the joint Associated Women Students (AWS) — Student Senate questionnaire dealing with women's hours.

822 women, including 571 freshman, voted for the abolition of the hours program.

The next most popular solution to the hours question called for the establishment of a voluntary hours program in which a girl would choose for herself whether or not she wished to be under an hours program.

The majority of non-freshman women responding to the questionnaire said they were satisfied with the present hours program themselves.

Under the present program, all junior and senior women have privileged hours. Sophomores may have privileged hours with their parents permission. Second semester freshman may have privileged hours on weekends with their parents permission.

According to Robert Beller, A2, Glen-coe, Ill., representatives of Senate and AWS will study the poll results and make recommendations to AWS and the Committee on Student Life concerning hours.

It is the practice of the University administration to take the advice of AWS into consideration in determining women's hours.

Didn't Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Army sergeants invoked the 5th Amendment more than 100 times Thursday as Senate investigators sought to connect them with irregularities possibly running into millions of dollars.

One of them, Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodridge, was promptly stripped of his rating as a command sergeant major.

Woodridge is a former sergeant major of the Army and until his refusal Thursday to answer questions, he had been command sergeant major at the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico.

This action by the Army does not affect his pay or title as a sergeant major and he will remain at White Sands in a different assignment.

GI Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Thursday a bill to raise veterans' education benefits by 46 per cent, despite hints that President Nixon might veto it as inflationary.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) supporting the bill, mentioned the possibility of a veto and warned that Nixon will have to cut federal spending elsewhere to balance the added expense of the veterans bill.

House and Senate conferees now will work on a compromise version of the bill.



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The stakes are survival

The educational system is producing people who are not equipped to handle modern society. We are getting greater and greater scientific tools with less and less social capability to handle these tools.

These tools have the potential of being boons or plagues for mankind. What determines how these tools are used is what society decides to do with them.

The people composing our society are trained and educated more and more in scientific reasoning and how to advance science. Consequently we are making great leaps in medicine, industry, nuclear energy, computers, psychology and the many other areas.

But in each of these areas, the advancements could just as easily turn into serious problems for the human race.

In medicine we can keep people alive longer than ever before. But with this capability has come the problem of keeping human "vegetables" alive. These are people who have had brain damage and have virtually no rational processes, but can still metabolize and consequently are kept alive.

In industry, we continue to improve our industrial capability - while polluting the environment until it may become unlivable.

People also cannot cope with the increased leisure time that automation is providing. They find they have few cultural interests and plant themselves in front of the boob tube, turn to the thrills of alcohol if they belong to the older generation or the past time of drugs if they are the younger generation.

In nuclear energy, we are having nuclear electrical power plants while diligently working to increase the explosive capability of our nuclear bombs. Which one is going to be used the most?

Computers increasingly know more about mankind through all those intricate forms we fill out. Will the day come when man fills out so much information for the computers that his cherished right of privacy is nonexistent?

In psychology we are becoming increasingly sophisticated in understanding the human mind. With the increased understanding, comes the increased capability to cure mental illness or mold the human mind.

And there are other things like genetics. Who will decide whether we are going to create a super race or not? This capability may not be far off as they learn more and more about the genetic makeup (DNA) of the human cells.

The people of this society will be deciding these questions in their state legislatures, the Congress, at the cocktail parties, in discussions by the city square, and over the beer at the local tavern.

But will we, the cojng generation, have the ability to decide how to handle these tools that are offered to mankind?

It depends on how socially developed we are. If we are computers with no morality we are in trouble. If we are highly emotional and lashing out from our biases, we will not solve the problem.

People must be able to reason with each other intelligently without acting dogmatically. This means that we must develop will socially and this must come when youths are educated in the schools?

Schools must start giving more time to the humanities and to social interplay so people may develop. We can then develop our scientific tools and be able to use them.

The stakes in this game are the survival of the human race.

- Larry Chandler

Spiro and the intellectuals

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - President Richard Nixon caused a great deal of speculation when he announced so far in advance that he was going to make a major pronouncement concerning Vietnam. By selecting Nov. 3 as the date, he has given the press and other news media an opportunity to guess what he is going to say and do. The rumors are getting wilder each day.

I can reliably report that, despite all the trial balloons that the White House is sending up, one of the things he plans to announce is that he is making Vice President Spiro Agnew his liaison between the White House and the intellectual community.

A spokesman said, "No one in the Administration has a better understanding or a deeper interest in the intellectuals than the Vice President. Time and time again Mr. Agnew has gone to bat for the educated classes in the country, particularly the students."

"The President feels that by announcing Mr. Agnew's appointment as his personal representative, he will be able to take some of the steam out of the moratorium protests. The feeling is that the Vice President is the only one who can communicate with the students and protesters."

I asked the spokesman how the President had discovered this.

"The President has always known that his Vice President has been a popular figure on the nation's campuses. Not only has Mr. Agnew had rapport with students, but he is also respected and admired by professors and college presidents. They see in Mr. Agnew a man of warmth, generosity and intelligence and someone who can state their case to the President."

"Did the President come to this decision on his own?"

"No, he did not," the spokesman said. "He discussed it with representative college students."

"Which ones?"

"David Eisenhower and his wife, Julie. I don't think there is any doubt that they speak for the entire college generation."

Will Vice President Agnew be to the...

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

The campus ombudsman

From The NEA News

WASHINGTON - The plight of the individual student on large impersonal campuses is being relieved at institutions such as Michigan State University, where the position of official campus ombudsman has been established to assist students with their problems.

A campus ombudsman's first duty is to help individual students resolve grievances created by the institution and, secondly, to reduce the number and degree of problems by recognizing patterns of complaints and seeking corrective action by recommending changes in university policies and procedures.

The concept behind this modern development in student relations is described in "The Campus Ombudsman," an article by Howard Ray Rowland, associate professor and director of information services at St. Cloud (Minn.) State College, in the October issue of Today's Education, official journal of the National Education Association.

The position of ombudsman (literally "grievance man") was created by the Swedish constitution in 1809 to provide recourse other than the courts for citizens who felt the government had deprived them of their rights. The idea, while new to higher education, has been adopted by several other countries and even has been introduced in the U.S. Congress. Hawaii has enacted ombudsman legislation.

In a recent survey of 218 students at Michigan State, two-thirds said the problems they took to the ombudsman were solved. Nearly half of the students surveyed indicated they had taken their problems to the ombudsman only after going unsuccessfully to two or more other persons in authority.

More upperclassmen, male students, and married students consulted the ombudsman. All thought the function should be continued.

In the past three years approximately 20 other American colleges and universities have established an ombudsman office. Based on a survey of students and ombudsmen at various institutions, Professor Rowland has developed an 18-item criterion covering the office, which can be modified to accommodate local conditions.

He believes the office of ombudsman should be equivalent in salary and prestige to that of high-level academic and administrative positions and that only long-time faculty members at the institution, experienced in teaching and advising, should be considered. They must be highly respected by students, administrators, and colleagues alike. Professor Rowland says the position of ombudsman is auxiliary to and not a replacement for existing functionaries.

Cautioning on the folly of appointing an ombudsman to solve political problems, Professor Rowland states, "He relieves student pressures and frustrations, he improves administration, he corrects small injustices, but he does not put down mass student rebellions."

Other educational institutions including community colleges and high schools are considering the ombudsman concept.

Women and labor

To the Editor:

I am not intending to enter into the discussion of women's liberation and the racist analogy. Rather, I would like to make a comment directed to Pat Addis and Adam's Rib.

It was stated that according to "Current Population Reports" the black male's median income was \$4,908 compared to \$2,543 for white female with the same educational background, etc., etc. Are these Government reports we are hearing about?

If so would they not use the entire labor force in calculating statistics? Is it not also true the labor force consists of many part time workers among females? How might your statistics appear if you could give us some type of hourly comparison?

Myrna Farraj, G 1417 Oakcrest

From the people Notes on the Moratorium

To the Editor:

Tuesday night, before the Moratorium had officially begun, we were discussing in a political science graduate seminar the fact that Russia is bad and America is good. The professor declared that on Wednesday many people would be demonstrating that they had "all the answers," and of course some of those answers would not correspond to Russia is bad and we are good. More research, most assuredly, is what we need.

And that is the saddest and most common aspect of education "our way." A man can read, and view the starved in color Newsweek specials, about millions in Biafra, but declare that according to the UN, Biafra should not have done what it has; therefore, legally... A man can read that five million live in refugee camps in Vietnam, that political prisoners are tortured and murdered at a rate (the new god: statistics) of four hundred per year, that great mobs of little children run around with nobby arms and featureless faces, and instead of thanking America for burning and maiming their bodies, beg candy from Mr. G.I. And a man can say, and does everyday at this university, but... what we need is more research into this matter... after all, no one has all the answers.

I marched last Wednesday, last year and the year before because there

seems to be something intrinsically wrong with burning and killing year after year in order to save people from something worse... that is than death. I marched because, as most doctors will tell you, there is hardly anything worse to people than death, and because I have seen the rows and rows of mangled Americans with an average age of 19, heard them scream, observed how the little pieces of metal pinned to their beds for bravery did not make them brave when they were going to die, many from the intestinal worm which the military has found kills even those fighting for "freedom."

I marched because I have a five year old daughter who I hope will not have to endure her father's going off to war, then her brother, then her husband, as it has been since I was born in 1940. Father-brother-cousin-son, endlessly.

I spent the day listening to statistics, facts, the jam session intellectuals who romp about this campus with a socratic air and fists full of - facts. And listened to the Freshmen lament that rhetoric instructors were demanding their presence, or ten points off... And the language departments maintained their traditional "to hell with the world," learn to say pig in French and order a soda in Spanish or you won't get your little B.A.

And I concluded that the SDS, rhetoric instructors, language departments,

political science professional polemicists, are very much alike in one thing... they keep wars going because they are beautifully American. They want their own thing, their own way, to prove their own point, to demonstrate their own truth, and to say I believe in freedom, because I know what freedom is, as Humpty Dumpty said: Its what I say it is.

Why not, in November instead of continuing the Moratorium, instead of Mr. Boyd declaring that he must allow the individual rhetoric instructor the privilege of punishing individuals who feel it is their right to demonstrate against something they feel is wrong, we all get in buses and visit a Vietnam Veterans Hospital, then stop off on the South Side of Chicago and have the political science professors debate poverty with black people there, then try to decide if Dr. Spock's pictures of napalmed children are relevant to political decisions, and finally have all the great minds at SUI explain, in a statistical, scholarly, and most well researched manner, what is good about death, murder, torture, brutality, hunger, mutilation, fear, and a few other aspects of war (and life in great parts of this world) which are, of course, to great minds, simply words, words, words.

Fred Wilcox 619 Finkbine

Action Party: 'secretive clique'

To the Editor:

In the spring of 1968, I, along with several other people, helped to found Action Party. In the elections that followed, the A.P., under the leadership of Phil Dantes, captured control of the Senate. At that time, Action Party committed itself to goals which were to have made the Senate a truly representative body.

Among these goals were:
• The focus of activity on the issues meaningful to the student.
• Researching the issues before acting.
• Providing a party which would actively seek out student opinion and interests, and then represent them through party action, both in and out of the Senate.

To provide a place where all criticism would be heard and considered.
• To open up the decision making process in the party to all interested students.

However, it is all too obvious by this time that A.P. is making no attempt whatsoever to reach these goals. They champion the issues that they think represent the student interest. Yet, they make no organized and large scale attempt to go to the students to find out what they are concerned about. Thus we have a party which proposes to support a city council candidate; which, nominally, is committed to support a member of the U.S. House of Representatives in his bid for renomination; and which advocates student run and financed food-stamp programs, student insurance policies, and student banks, because they think this is what the student wants.

But, they do not know for sure, and are making no attempt to find out. Perhaps because they do not want to find out? They fail to make even the most superficial attempts to research new issues. Thus, they have students suing for ownership of and running the Iowa Memorial Union. They have failed to make even a feeble attempt to actively seek out the student interests, as voiced by the student himself.

This is made painfully clear by the minute number of A.P. sponsored bills and resolutions introduced in the Senate this year. How can they sponsor legislation if they don't know what their constituents want, and make no attempt to find out? Criticism inside the party is tolerated - just barely.

If what is said is in disagreement with the party leadership's personal viewpoint, it simply ignores what is being said and whoever is saying it. Finally, the decision making process is more closed and restricted than ever before in the history of party politics at the University of Iowa. Decisions are made by the party leadership, on behalf of the entire party, and then presented, de facto, to the party membership, if they feel like calling a party caucus at all. Often times, decisions are made in the name of the entire party by one or two people, without any intra-party consultation whatsoever. All too often, the membership of the Action Party must find out what it has done, or what its position is in the Daily Iowan.

Therefore, because Action Party no longer makes an attempt to represent the students who put their faith and trust in them; because Action Party no longer cares to find out what the facts are before speaking out on the issues; because Action Party no longer can accept divergent views, but demands an L.B.J. type conscience of its membership; and because Action Party no longer cares to keep the decision making process within the party open, but instead prefers to continue to be the secretive clique that it has become, I can no longer justify, politically and morally, my continued membership in such a party.

Since Action Party no longer represents the principals upon which it was founded, I must, with deep regret, resign my membership in the Action Party.

Joe Rubenstein, A4E Des Moines

To the Editor:
In this period of financial belt tightening, it would seem appropriate for the University to make public a complete financial statement of the cost of the homecoming festivities. Is this one ritual that may deserve a second look if not a word of justification? Or would that also be a false economy?

Phil Shively 416 South Governor

To the Editor:

This is irrelevant to any of the issues discussed recently in your columns, but on the forenoon of moratorium day in a speech broadcast from WSUI, George Forell, professor of religion, was small-minded enough to refer to "an underdeveloped country" in which Protestants and Catholics were still fighting each other in the manner of the Wars of Religion.

To tell you the God's truth this got my goat or pig or whatever it is that keeps following me round, and as an Irishman I am small-minded enough to reply. How does he consider us less developed than - let us say the U.S.A.?

Granted we lack the capital that gives to this nation its international standing, and it could be that what riches we have are no more evenly spread than wealth is here. But does not our development in other ways more nearly match yours? Your National Guard shoots its way into the Detroit ghetto (21 blacks dead); the 'B Specials' shoot their way into the Catholic areas of Belfast (8 dead).

Catholics in the north of Ireland are nearly as oppressed as blacks have been in the U.S. Admittedly we do not wage an imperialist overseas war but I can promise that this is merely from lack of opportunity so far, our day will come. We are trying: though our murder rate in a normal year still falls short of New York's in a normal week, yet some day we hope to steel ourselves in order to ignore people who fall sick on the street - we might make a start by being rude to strangers.

It could be of course that the learned gentleman objects merely to the fact that outdated religion (rather than the modish and contemporary race-prejudice) is at the base of the dispute in my 'underdeveloped' country. Let him have a care.

Because if enough people lose interest in religion in a really developed way, the professor might find himself out of a job (a consummation devoutly etc. etc.)

Along with Robert Bly, I was one of the original organizers of the poetry readings against the Vietnam War. Those readings, begun in March, 1966, played a vital role in the anti-war movement. But the war continues, and in the frail tie of meager troop withdrawals, Laos this week asked for the beginning of a larger military involvement to be committed to that country for the future.

Continuing my dedication to the anti-war movement, I have submitted the following proposal for general consideration: President Nixon has made it clear he'll pay no more attention to a boodle of academics complaining about the war than cumming's famous cat paid attention to Lao Tze before the piece of Nipponized Third Avenue El poked him in the head. In speaking to politicians one must use a voice akin to their own - something like automobile horns - something they must pay attention to.

Certain Americans do want it noted that they want this war stopped, and now. I suggest that all such Americans, wherever they are, stop their automobiles precisely at 12 o'clock noon on November 15, 1969, and sound their horns for a full five minutes, then remain in their stopped cars for another five minutes of silence in honor of the war dead, then sound another five minute honk.

This vocal, physical protest can be repeated on the 15th of every month thereafter until Nixon gets the idea.

David Ray Visiting Lecturer U. of Iowa Writers Workshop

Advertisement for Triski Coca-Cola featuring a large logo and the text 'RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT'. Includes a cartoon illustration of a man and a bear.

Advertisement for 'The Daily Iowan' featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'New Un President For Bu'.

Advertisement for 'CAMF' featuring the text 'HERDBOOK PICKUP Persons who have herdbooks can pick them up at the Activities Center...'.

Advertisement for 'PAINTINGS TO BE DISPLAYED' featuring the text 'Undergraduate artists are invited to exhibit at the Art Conference at the City Nov. 1 through 14...'.

Advertisement for 'PETROLEUM GEOL LECTURE' featuring the text 'A lecture will be delivered by John C. Rudolph, president and director of Banff Oil Co...'.

Advertisement for 'POSTGAME DORM CO' featuring the text 'The Rienow II Assn will hold a free coffee, and cocoa hour after the game...'.

Advertisement for 'The Daily Iowan' featuring the text 'Published by Student News, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily...'.



Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Wharton Jr., wave greetings from the president's house on the Michigan State University campus, East Lansing. Wharton is the first black named to head a major university in the United States. The Whartons visited the campus for the first time Thursday since he has been named the university president. — AP Wirephoto

New University President

President: Give \$3.8 Billion For Building Merchant Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed to Congress Thursday a 10-year, \$3.8 billion Merchant Marine program to "restore this country to a proud position in the shipping lanes of the world."

It represents an increase of \$1 billion over the present spending rate.

Administration spokesmen said the program includes changes in the methods of ship construction and in operating subsidies and is designed to produce 30 new ships a year after the program is in full operation in the third year.

The federal maritime administrator, Andrew Gibson, said there would be no additional expenditures in fiscal 1970, but contract letting will begin.

Rocco Siciliano, undersecretary of commerce, said the construction subsidy will be paid directly to the yards instead of through the shipping lines. He estimated that the shipyards would have to spend \$500 million in improving their facilities for the program.

The President said if the shipbuilders do not meet the challenge to lower costs, "then the administration's commitment to this part of our program will not be continued."

The President's program calls for reducing the present ship subsidy from 55 to 45 per cent of construction costs in the fiscal year 1971. Then it would drop two per cent a year until it levels off to 35 per cent.

54 Blacks At UI Blast UI Education

Fifty-four black students signed a petition Wednesday night denouncing the Black Studies program and the University's educational system.

Led by a black student panel including Loleta Carter, A3, Waterloo; Jim Rogers, G, St. Louis; Velez Smith, A1, Chicago; and Willie Drake, LI, New Bern, N.C., the petition was written and presented to The Daily Iowan for publication.

According to Rogers, the publication of this petition will let the faculty and students at Iowa know how black students feel about these issues.

"We the black students at the University of Iowa denounce the present Black Studies program and further denounce this University's educational system as being completely irrelevant to the needs of the black community."

FTC Secrecy To Be Stopped After Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has agreed to lift the secrecy that has cloaked its decisions on issues ranging from merger approvals to deceptive advertising.

The FTC action, taken Tuesday, but not due for announcement until early next week, is in response to criticism that secret proceedings foster political wheeling-dealing and deprive both businessmen and consumers of needed information.

The FTC makes a fetish of secrecy, said a report released in January under the guidance of consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"Public logs should be kept of all conferences between businessmen and Commission staff in order to minimize behind-the-scenes whitewashing of agency reports and unwholesome coziness between private attorneys and agency staff members," the Nader report added.

The new rules affect proceedings on industry requests for premerger clearances and advisory opinions on the legality of proposals — like new advertising campaigns — which might conflict with the FTC's deceptive practices codes.

Until early this year, these matters were strictly off-the-record. If the FTC approved or turned down a proposal by two companies to merge, the agency told only the firms involved.

But last May, the controversy over secrecy boiled over from within the FTC. That was when the FTC acted on a merger application of two major department stores: Broadway-Hale of Los Angeles and Neiman-Marcus of Dallas.

A staff study recommended unanimously that the FTC veto the proposal.

Hickerson, Lind Combining Campaigns for Council Seats

Incumbent Mayor Loren L. Hickerson and Councilman Robert H. Lind Sr. announced Thursday that they would combine their campaigns for the two seats on the Iowa City Council.

Hickerson and Lind said they were combining campaigns because of the similarity of their positions on key issues.

Hickerson said he and Lind believe there was a need for Council continuity. He said if both were elected, the Council would not have to wait to vote on some key proposals since both were familiar with the proposals.

They both cited as key issues urban renewal, the \$2 million street and bridge improvement program, major sewer construction proposals and downtown parking.

Lind also mentioned controls on the development of apartments in one-family-home neighborhoods, better residential parking controls, centralized city purchasing and continued cooperation in regional planning.

U.S. Generals Oppose Unilateral Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. military leaders oppose a one-sided U.S. cease-fire in Vietnam on grounds it would enable enemy forces to move unopposed into positions from which they could strike serious blows at American units.

Senior generals also dislike a mutual cease-fire, saying they don't believe the enemy would honor the agreement. These generals contend the enemy's record justifies their misgivings.

They recall that the United States halted all bombing of North Vietnam nearly a year ago, after reaching what were thought to be "understandings" with the North Vietnamese.

These understandings, as outlined by U.S. officials at the time, were that the North Vietnamese would refrain from shelling South Vietnamese cities and stop violating the demilitarized zone (DMZ). On that basis, the Joint Chiefs of Staff supported President Lyndon B. Johnson's decision to stop the bombing.

But the shelling continued and the enemy kept violating the DMZ, although to a lesser degree.

as late as February, after Nixon administration was in power, the United States and North Vietnam were still bickering over whether there ever had been tacit agreements or understandings.

Reports have circulated that some military advisers have suggested that President Nixon order a cease-fire, but sources close to the Joint Chiefs say no top command member has made such a proposal.

Many generals remember January, 1968, when both sides announced a lunar year truce — only to have the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launch their greatest war offensive during the truce period.

Instrument Thefts Reported to Police

Police Wednesday received two separate reports of thefts of musical instruments in Iowa City this month.

University School of Music officials reported that two trombones and a tuba were stolen from Eastlawn Oct. 12. The instruments were the property of the School and are valued at \$1,070.

In an apparently unrelated incident Wednesday, Dave O'Mara, 814 Ronalds St., reported that a black, wood clarinet was taken from his residence Oct. 16. The horn was valued at \$450.

The Daily Iowan
CAMPUS NOTES

HERDBOOK PICKUP
Persons who have ordered herbbooks can pick them up in the Activities Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You must present your University ID and certificate of registration.

PAINTINGS TO BE DISPLAYED
Undergraduate artists wishing to exhibit at the Midwest Art Conference at the University Nov. 1 through 14, should submit their work at the Union Activities Center by 4 p.m. Wednesday. All prints must be matted and will be displayed in glass cases. Drawings can be glassed or under acetate. Paintings must be framed — strip or other. All framed pieces should have screw-eyes and wire; others must have means for hanging. All works not for sale should be priced for insurance reasons.

PETROLEUM GEOLOGY LECTURE
A lecture will be delivered by John C. Rudolph, president and director of Banff Oil Ltd., at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 306 Calvin Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Graduate College and the Department of Geology. Refreshments will be provided at 3:30 p.m. in Room 302 Calvin Hall before the lecture.

POSTGAME DORM COFFEE
The Rienow II Association will hold a free coffee, donuts and cocoa hour after the football game Saturday in the Rienow II Main Lounge. Everyone is invited.

SORORITY ALUMNAE OPEN HOUSE
A Homecoming open house for alumnae will be held at Sigma Delta Tau Sorority, 223 Dodge St., Oct. 25 after the football game. Contact Andi Center — 337-4197 — for information.

GUITAR-IN
A "guitar-in" will be held 9 p.m. Friday at the Dharma House, 407 Iowa Ave. (downstairs in the Unitarian Church). John Norman will sing and accompany himself on guitar. Everyone is welcome and anyone who sings and plays the guitar is welcome to lead the group.

PROJECT AID BALLOONS
Tickets for the annual Project Aid balloon sales will be sold on campus from Oct. 27 through Oct. 31 and will be available at the Football Stadium Nov. 1. All sales receipts will go to the University Scholarship Fund.

POSTGAME WIVES BUFFET
Phi Rho Sigma Medical Fraternity Wives Club, Mu Chapter, will hold their annual postgame buffet, at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Phi Rho house, 117 Ferson Ave.

The Daily Iowan
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter 8, the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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David Ray

Visiting Lecturer

of Iowa Writers Workshop

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BILL WINDAUER
Left Defensive Tackle



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Middle Guard



LAYNE McDOWELL
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BILL BEVELL
Right Defensive End

Stiles: 'As Good as Any in Big 10'—

Defensive Line Much Improved

By JAY EWOLDT

Last year Purdue ran over the Iowa defense gaining a total of 483 yards. This year Purdue was held to 148 yards on the ground and quarterback Mike Phipps was smothered in one of his worst performances in a Boilermaker uniform.

The reason—a much improved Iowa defensive line. Last year the defensive line may have been the patsy of the Big 10, but according to defensive line coach Lynn Stiles, they are now "as good as any line in the Big 10."

Purdue head coach Jack Mollenkopf also praised the Hawk defensive line. "Its (Iowa's) front four on defense was better than we anticipated," said Mollenkopf, "and it

is tough to throw against." The line must share part of the credit for stopping Phipps with the secondary, but the Iowa line harassed Phipps so constantly that he got off only 28 passes while looking for receivers 52 times.

The Iowa defense has yielded 868 yards rushing through five games this year. Last year during the same period Iowa gave up 1,324 yards. The line has had its ups and downs this year but its improvement has been miraculous.

"The basic difference is experience," said Coach Stiles. "The players know the defense better this year and they know what is expected of them. Now we're executing our design with intensity."

"The line's main attribute is their desire to win," said Stiles. "Most of our players were winners in high school and they've carried this spirit with them into college ball. The team has a lot of pride and the unity for working together," Stiles added. "This is the best defensive

line personnel I've ever coached. "I felt real good about the way we contained Phipps, but it doesn't mean a thing if we don't win," he added.

The surprising thing about last Saturday's pass rush was that Phipps was stopped without an organized blitz. "It was a great individual effort," said Stiles. "Our containment broke down three or four times," he said, "but we made adjustments to stop their offense."

Dan McDonald, Bill Windauer, Layne McDowell, Bill Bevell and Jerry Nelson are probable starters in the defensive line for Saturday's game against Michigan State.

Dan McDonald, a 6-3, 219-pound junior from Saginaw, Mich., leads the linemen with 30 solo tackles and 12 assisted tackles and is a starter at defensive left end. McDonald was overlooked by Michigan and Michigan State scouts and has been a starter for Iowa since his sophomore year. Coach Stiles calls McDonald a "tough player with all the football savvy of a fine leader."

Bill Bevell, a 6-3, 220-pound senior from Cedar Rapids, has had shoulder trouble which limited his action this year but is a probable starter at defensive right end. Bevell has been a consistent outstanding performer for us," said Coach Stiles.

Layne McDowell, a 6-4, 232-pound junior from Cedar Rapids, is the starter at right tackle. According to Stiles, McDowell is evolving into one of the best defensive tackles in the Big 10.

Jerry Nelson, a 6-0, 224-pound sophomore from Bellesmer, Ala., is the fastest Hawkeye lineman and is a likely starter

at middle guard. Nelson won his position after an injury to Bill Windauer and has kept a tight grip on that spot.

Windauer, a 6-4, 241-pound sophomore from Chicago, is a probable starter at left tackle after recovering from an ankle injury which sidelined him early in the season. Coach Stiles said "When healthy, Windauer is potentially one of the best sophomore defensive linemen in the Big 10."

Rich Stepanek, Jim Pederson, Greg Allison and Mike Edwards will all see extensive action Saturday although they are not likely starters.

Stepanek, a 6-5, 245-pound senior from Lyons, Ill., is one of the strongest Hawkeye linemen and has been a starter for two years. Stiles calls Stepanek "a definite pro prospect."

Stiles calls Jim Pederson "the most improved player on the whole team. Jim sat in the shadows for two years," said Stiles, "but he has blossomed in his senior year."

Mike Edwards and Greg Allison, both senior linemen, have alternated as starters. "Edwards has played every position on the line," said Stiles, "and he has a good knowledge of the

game, while Allison provides depth at the interior position."

Tony Stoik and Dave Link are two other non-starters, but Stiles says "their hard work has made better players out of the rest."

The Hawk defensive linemen were not surprised at this year's improvement, but differed on their reasons for improvement.

"I wasn't on the varsity last year," said Windauer. "But I think the difference is that we're all together now. We're bigger this year and we're all working harder."

Rich Stepanek agreed that team unity was most important and said "we've been bouncing back ever since the Oregon State game."

Dan McDonald and Layne McDowell felt that the year's experience made the difference and both were confident that they could stop Phipps.

Greg Allison said "all the players want to hit this year. Everyone's more mature and can handle any situation."

Jerry Nelson said "we're faster this year and have more hustle, but I didn't think we'd get to Phipps so easily."

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ATO Takes Spotlight Game In I.M. Football Action

Alpha Tau Omega tallied three second-half touchdowns, one with no time on the clock at all, to edge Delta Tau Delta, 19-13, in Social Fraternity football action Thursday afternoon.

In the intramural spotlight game of the week, quarterback Mike Israel appeared to end the game in a 13-13 tie when time ran out on an incomplete pass — however, an illegal tackle gave the ATOs a fifteen-yard penalty and one last chance.

Israel rolled out toward the left side and picked his way through several key blocks by Mike Nehring, Gary Schultz, Dave Dimke, and Dean Showalter enroute to the 13-yard final tally.

Delta Tau Delta had dominated first half play, leading 7-0, scoring the first time they got the ball on two long-gainers by quarterback Jim Mulstay and a pair of passes to halfback Bob Bucktu, the second a 15-yard screen pass for the score. The two also combined for the extra point.

Alpha Tau Omega came back to dominate the second half of play, scoring first on short passes to Gary Schultz, Israel, and a scoring aerial from Dimke to Mike Nehring for six yards. The extra point attempt failed.

Delta Tau Delta countered with a quickie 35-yard pass from Mulstay to Bucktu when the latter came from literally nowhere on the sidelines to grab the touchdown toss with no one within 20-yards of him. Again, the try for the extra point failed.

The winners came right back to tie the game on a 27-yard pass play from Dimke to Showalter, a 15-yard penalty, and another scoring screen pass from Dimke to tailback Nehring for eight yards. The extra point came on a handoff from Dimke to Israel and the return pass to Dimke in the endzone.

However, the Alpha Tau Omega effort went for nothing as Beta Theta Pi shutout Alpha Epsilon Pi 32-0 to capture the Section One Social Fraternity title.

In other intramural football action:

PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY
Delta Epsilon Delta 25, Psi Omega 7

SOCIAL FRATERNITY
Sigma Nu 45, Sigma Chi 20
Delta Upsilon 25, Delta Chi 9
Tau Kappa Epsilon 39, Phi Kappa Ion Pi 37

Sigma Phi Epsilon 46, Phi Gamma Delta 13

INDEPENDENT
Zeppelin 34, Intra's 25

REINOW II
Floor (5) 39, Floor (3) 8
Floor (4) 13, Floor (7) 7

Floor (11) 52, Floor (8) 35
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All five Daily Iowan forecasters are batting percent following a successful weekend last week. The consensus is a

PREDICTION RECO

HOME TEAM-VISIT

IOWA-Michigan Sta

MINNESOTA-Michig

OHIO STATE-Illinoi

PURDUE-Northwest

WISCONSIN-Indiana

COLORADO-Missouri

IOWA STATE-Kanso

KANSAS STATE-Okl

NEBRASKA-Oklahom

HOUSTON-Mississipp

LOUISIANA STATE

TULANE-Notre Dam

DNP - denotes did

ISU Read For Kanso

AMES, Iowa (I) State coach Johnny said Thursday he expects of his injured player ready by Saturday vs. Cyclones host Kansas. Quarterback Oberst will be in the starting after missing most week's game with an injury. Majors said he sophomore Mike F also, "depending on the situation."

"Corner back Ton El linebacker Jerry Flat against Kansas although he has practiced this said Majors. "We've made pretty good overall this week said.

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New

Review

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each,

Iowa Unanimous Choice in DI Grid Picks

All five Daily Iowan football forecasters are batting over 70 percent following a highly successful weekend last week. The concensus is a very fine lead by picking wrong on three games last weekend. His .804 average leads George Kampling by two games. Tom Starr, Sports Director at WSUI and Asst. Sports Editor

Oddly enough, the visiting teams were chosen seven times out of the 12 ball games. According to the DI forecasters, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas State, Houston and Tulane will lose at the friendly confines of home. If the concensus is correct, only one upset is in the making, and that one is Iowa over Michigan State.



More Sports on Page 6

College Grid Picks

PREDICTION RECORD	45-11-2	43-13-2	42-14-2	41-15-2	40-16-2	44-12-2
HOME TEAM-VISITORS (1968 Score)	Mike Slutsky	George Kampling	Tom Starr	George Wine	Tim Simmons	Consensus
IOWA-Michigan State (DNP)	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa (5-0)
MINNESOTA-Michigan (20-33)	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich. (5-0)
OHIO STATE-Illinois (31-24)	O.S.U.	O.S.U.	O.S.U.	O.S.U.	O.S.U.	O.S.U. (5-0)
PURDUE-Northwestern (DNP)	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur. (5-0)
WISCONSIN-Indiana (20-21)	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind. (5-0)
COLORADO-Missouri (14-27)	Mo.	Mo.	C.U.	Mo.	C.U.	Mo. (3-2)
IOWA STATE-Kansas (25-46)	K.U.	I.S.U.	I.S.U.	K.U.	K.U.	K.U. (3-2)
KANSAS STATE-Oklahoma (20-35)	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla. (5-0)
NEBRASKA-Oklahoma State (21-20)	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb. (5-0)
HOUSTON-Mississippi (29-7)	Miss.	Houston	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss. (4-1)
LOUISIANA STATE-Auburn (DNP)	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U. (5-0)
TULANE-Notre Dame (DNP)	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D. (5-0)

DNP - denotes did not play last season

Wine's assistant, Tim Simmons, is on the bottom with a .714 mark. All five predicted the Iowa Hawkeyes to down Michigan State in their homecoming tilt Saturday. Other unanimous picks were Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Louisiana State and Notre Dame. Missouri was given a 3-2 edge over Colorado; Kansas was a 3-2 choice over Iowa State; and Mississippi was given a 4-1 edge over Houston.

Activities Center, IMU
HAIR

ISU Ready For Kansas

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State coach Johnny Majors said Thursday he expects all of his injured players to be ready by Saturday when the Cyclones host Kansas. Quarterback Obert Tisdale will be in the starting lineup after missing most of last week's game with an ankle injury. Majors said he will play sophomore Mike Fontanini, also, "depending on the situation."

"Corner back Tom Elliott and linebacker Jerry Fiat will start against Kansas although neither has practiced this week," said Majors.

"We've made pretty fair progress overall this week," he said.

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Light Game Action

rolled out toward the... and picked his way... several key blocks by Nehring, Gary Schultz, Dimke, and Dean Shenroute to the 13-yard line.

Tau Delta had dominated half play, leading 7-0; the first time they got on two long-gainers by back Jim Mulstay and passes to halfback Bob the second a 15-yard pass for the score. The so combined for the int.

Tau Omega came dominate the second play, scoring first on asses to Gary Schultz, and a scoring aerial imke to Mike Nehring yards. The extra point failed.

Tau Delta countered quickie 35-yard pass ulstay to Bucktu when r came from literally on the sidelines to e touchdown toss with within 20-yards of him. he try for the extra led.

iners came right back te game on a 27-yard y from Dimke to Sho 15-yard penalty, and scoring screen pass mke to tailback Neh-eight yards. The extra me on a handoff from 1 Israel and the return Dimke in the endzone. er, the Alpha Tau hfort went for nothing Theta Pi shutout Alpha Pi 32-0 to capture the One Social Fraternity

er intramural football

FRATERNITY
Delta 25, Psi Om-
CIAL FRATERNITY
45, Sigma Chi 30
allon 25, Delta Chi 0
Epsilon 39, Phi Eps.
Phi Epsilon 46, Phi Gam
INDEPENDENT
44, Iota 25
REINOW I
39, Floor (3) 8
25, Floor (7) 7
REINOW II
1, Floor (8) 35
1, Floor (1) 0 (Forrell)
HILLCREST
34, Mott 13

H O M E C O M I N G

IOWA

vs.

MICHIGAN STATE

1:50 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25

7:00 p.m. FRIDAY

PARADE and PEP RALLY

FIREWORKS

Fireworks will highlight the Pep Rally following the parade at the reviewing stand, Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street.

CARRY A SIGN TO THE GAME AND PARADE!

Homecoming Queen, Linda Pecaut, will put the torch to the monument following the game.

• Homecoming Dance •

The Homecoming Dance, featuring The New Breed, and The Memphis Sound Review, will begin at 8 p.m., October 25, in the Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge and New Ballroom. Tickets \$2.50 each, \$5 per couple, IMU Box Office.

SERGIO MENDES

Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 will perform in the Field House at 9 p.m., October 24. Tickets \$4, \$3.50, and \$3, IMU Box Office.

OPEN HOUSES

WHEEL ROOM OPEN HOUSE
Friday, October 24

11:30-1:00	Jan Cline
1:00-3:30	Brian Tabach
3:30-5:00	John Hart
7:00-9:30	John Hart
9:30-11:00	Marti Lowber Debbie Coupals

Saturday, October 25

8:00-12:00	The January Trio
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OPEN HOUSES

WHEEL ROOM OPEN HOUSE
The Iowa Memorial Union Wheel Room will feature entertainment from 11 a.m. to Midnight, October 24.

AFTER THE PARADE
Following the Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally, hot chocolate, coffee, and doughnuts will be served in the Iowa Memorial Union Terrace Lounge.

BEFORE THE GAME
A pregame open house will be held from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, October 25, in the Iowa Memorial Union Terrace Lounge, serving coffee and sweet rolls.

ALUMNI COFFEE HOURS
Alumni coffee hours will be held in departmental buildings Saturday morning, October 25. Inquire at IMU information desk.

ALUMNI COFFEE HOURS—1969

Department	Time	Place
Pharmacy	9:00-11:30	College of Pharmacy Lounge
Home Economics	9:30-11:00	Room 212 Macbride Hall
Engineering	9:00-11:00	Engineering Bldg.
Office Management and Business Education	9:30-11:00	318 Phillips Hall
Education	9:30-11:00	202 Jefferson Bldg.
Physical Ed. Women	9:00-11:00	W105 Womens' Gym
Law	9:30-11:30	Main Law Lounge
Scottish Highlanders	10:00-11:30	Old Gold Room, I.M.U.
Journalism	9:00-12:00	Commons Room (Com. Center)
Nursing	9:30-11:00	Westlawn Student Lounge

"Be sure to buy a badge"

Lions Take 22-5 Win—

Chicago Tops Iowa Ruggers

The Iowa Rugby Club was defeated by the Chicago Lions, 22-5, in Chicago Saturday. The Lions completely dominated the game and broke the game open with long pass-run movements led by their standoff, Bill Dawson.

Bud Oehlert played a fine defensive game for Iowa and accounted for the team's only try when he intercepted a Lion pass, broke several tackles and went in for the score. Ken Kekke converted to complete the five-point play.

The Iowa second team likewise felt defeat as they fell to the Chicago squad, 14-0.

This weekend the Iowa Rugby Club travels to Davenport to participate in the Quad Cities Tournament, where they again will meet the Chicago Lions. Sunday Iowa will face the University of Chicago.



DI Sports



Foreman for the Spartans—

Frank Foreman, a 6-1, 198-pound senior split end from Louisville, Ky., teams with Richard Saul as Spartan co-captains. Foreman, shown above, is the leading receiver for Michigan State with nine receptions for 230 yards and three touchdowns. Those three TD's place him in a tie for second place among MSU scorers.

MSU Discards Triple Option In Favor of Power Attack

By JOHN RICHARDS

There is not much left to say that hasn't already been said about Iowa's football team and its season. The team hasn't quit when others might have and it will face one of its toughest tests Saturday when Michigan State comes to town for Iowa's Homecoming game.

"Michigan State is the most physical team that we will meet," said Defensive Line Coach Lynn Stiles, who scouted the Spartan's victory over rival Michigan at East Lansing last Saturday. "They don't do anything really fancy. They just keep coming at you on both offense and defense."

Duffy Daugherty describes his offensive line as the best that he has had in his 15 years at Michigan State. That in itself is quite a statement. The offensive line is anchored by junior center Tom Beard (243). The rest of the Spartan blocking force is made up of seniors. The guards are Ron Saul (237) and Don Baird (206), while Craig Wycinsky (223) and Dave Van Elst (221) man the tackles.

This group made such gaping holes in a good Michigan defense that the Spartan runners were able to amass 348 rushing yards. Although MSU doesn't depend on its aerial attack and threw only four passes against Michigan, their ends are capable receivers.

At one end is senior Frank Foreman (198), who has caught 9 passes for 230 yards. One of his receptions was a 76-yard touchdown against No. 1 Ohio State. Senior Bruce Kulesza (206) is the other end and is a talented blocker.

"Their backs aren't exceptionally big, but they are just as punishing as their line," says Stiles. "Triplet (Bill) and Highsmith (Don) are the leaders and make the offense go."

Triplet, a 182-pound junior, is the second black athlete to direct the Michigan State attack. Jimmy Raye was the Spartan quarterback when they were national champions in 1966. Triplet was the third team signal-caller last season until the first and second string quarterbacks were injured in their fourth game of the season. Triplet has been the starter ever since.

Triplet shocked Michigan with several long runs on his roll-outs as he totaled over 180 yards against the previously 13th-ranked Wolverines.

Triplet has completed only 34 per cent of his passes, but is an adequate passer as his tosses have netted 425 yards in five games.

Highsmith has a little of everything. He has above average speed and quickness with a good amount of power. He is the Spartan's leading rusher with an average of five yards per carry.

Michigan State's other backs are speedster Eric Allen (161) and fullback Kermit Smith (211). Each of them has gained over 200 yards this season and averaged over four yards per carry.

The Spartan's offense began the season by using the triple-option. But the backs — especially Triplet — were unable to manage the tricky handoff necessary to make the triple option go. Against Michigan last week, the Spartans gave up on the new attack and went back to their old fashioned power game. The result was a smashing victory and Daugherty will undoubtedly stick to the power game this week.

Michigan State's main asset thus far has been their defense," said Stiles. "They are bruising tacklers and their offense and defense seemed to jell together against Michigan."

According to Stiles, the mainstays of the Spartan defense are senior end Rich Saul, (230), junior tackle Ron Joseph (264), and senior linebacker Don Law (227). Law is the leading tackler, but Stiles was most impressed with Saul and Joseph.

"Saul and Joseph really shook the Michigan tacklers with their jarring hits," said Stiles. "They held Michigan's running attack well below its average."

Juniors Gary Nowak (231) and Ron Curl (246) team with Saul and Joseph to make the Spartan front four one of the biggest and best in the Big 10. The other linebacker is Mike Hogan (225).

Doug Barr, a 180-pound sophomore and Clifton Hardy, a 187-pound senior are the defensive halfbacks. Tom Kutschinski, 5-11, 190-pounds plays the safety position for the Spartans. The Rover is Brad McLee, a 195-pound sophomore.

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Alan Moore, *Continuum* (String Quartet and Percussion, Moore conducting)

August Wegner, *Something Else for Flute and Piano* and *Ludus Primus, Foreplay* (Two Flutes and Vibes) by Harley Gaber

Concerto for Nine Instruments by Anton Webern (James Dixon, Conductor)

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No Admission

the MILL Restaurant

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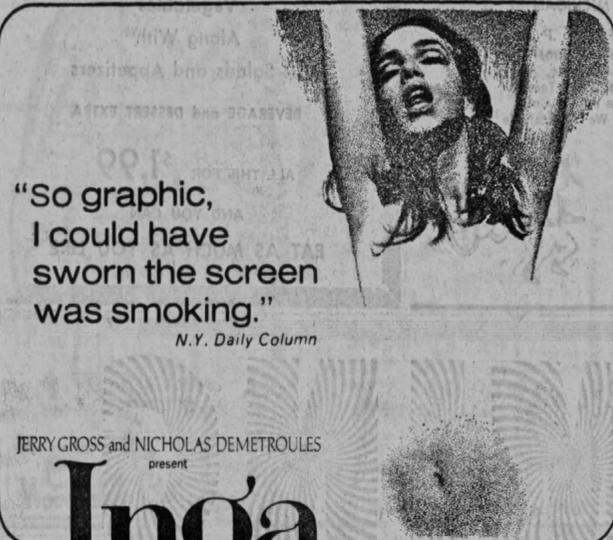
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PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN

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FRIDAY ONLY

4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

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Prof: Of Po

"German democr out of the woods," versity professor w turned from observ tional election in any.

The professor, D baum, associate i history, said the el ed the first peacef power in German

The Federal R Germany now h normal political similar to those in ern European

Schoenbaum said, ent interview. The election brou feat of the Christi Union (CDU), been in power since Republic was a crea The new governm Chancellor Willy F took office this wee the Social Democ (SPD).

Schoenbaum said shows the German accept an approxi two-party system. Democrats neede third party, the Fre Party (FDP) to fo ally.

The electorate h is smart enough, ous enough, a n ough to operate i system, said S The voters said in that "politics is n religion" for Ge said.

He said he thou election was a land onstrating that Ge can change a n panic, despair, dest civil war.

Schoenbaum has years as a student ist in Germany sin 1950s. He is the au books — "Hitler's S tion" and "The S p fair." "The Spiege an account of a sea by publication of fense secrets in the

During the mona paing that pre election in Septemb baum says, he ob eral signs that the was becoming "i self-assured" in W any. Citizens partic fidently in questi wer sessions with

Once in a countr Stuttgart, Schoen two teenage girls in go to the micropho candidate what he reforming the army ly, such behavior h characteristic of G zens, he said.

In Cologne, w watched the cam "formidably respect an about 40 years o holder, elegantly ta ing out balloons in ets during the day to voters in tavern evening. Running f she overcame a 8

New Sy Of Sett Trials Be

A new system rial dates begins N 8th Judicial Distric cludes Johnson Cou

It is hoped that will expedite court reduce a sizable ba es in the courts.

Chief District Ju J. Rees said recen backlog exists desp that last year the posed of more cas than any other dis tate.

Rees said that the district had such a that it has a high m finished cases — 1 per Judge in the sta

Under the new dates will be set e legal routine than l practice in the pas the dates will be ac All criminal case signed for trial at their arraignments present system, who pleads innocen nal charge at a m may have his cas tied with no date for some time. In civil jury cas siding judge will schedule a pre-tri for each case. Ho trial date at the co

le Option r Attack

The guards are Ron and Don Baird (206), Wycynski (223) and Elst (221) man the

roup made such gap in a good Michigan that the Spartan run-able to a mass 348 ards.

MSU doesn't depend on trial attack and three passes against Michi-ends are capable re-

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't expect them to big surprises against tles. "They seem to when they get behind eir running game is stopped."

re considered a con- re the season bet- d Stiles. "After hav- problems early in the seemed to put every- ther against Michi- State is 1-1 in the (overall) and has al- ed Ohio State. A win ould enhance their chances consider- the Hawks aren't eather. Even if the go Iowa's way, the ll have to earn eve- y get Saturday.

Prof: Germany Out Of Political Woods

"German democracy may be out of the woods," says a University professor who just returned from observing the national election in West Germany.

The professor, David Schoenbaum, associate professor of history, said the election marked the first peaceful transfer of power in German history.

The Federal Republic of Germany now has "a very normal political system," similar to those in other Western European countries, Schoenbaum said, in a recent interview.

The election brought the defeat of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), which had been in power since the Federal Republic was created in 1949. The new government, led by Chancellor Willy Brandt, who took office this week, is led by the Social Democratic Party (SPD).

Schoenbaum said the election shows the German people can accept an approximation of a two-party system. The Social Democrats needed help from a third party, the Free Democrat Party (FDP) to form a majority.

The electorate has shown it is smart enough, homogeneous enough, and tolerant enough to operate a two-party system, said Schoenbaum. The voters said in the election that "politics is no longer like religion" for Germans, he said.

He said he thought the 1969 election was a landmark, demonstrating that German power can change hands without panic, despair, destruction and civil war.

Schoenbaum has spent five years as a student and journalist in Germany since the late 1950s. He is the author of two books — "Hitler's Social Revolution" and "The Spiegel Affair." "The Spiegel Affair" is an account of a scandal caused by publication of German defense secrets in the early 1960s.

During the month of campaigning that preceded the election in September, Schoenbaum says, he observed several signs that the electorate was becoming "increasingly self-assured" in West Germany. Citizens participated confidently in question-and-answer sessions with candidates.

Once in a country town near Stuttgart, Schoenbaum saw two teenage girls in blue jeans go to the microphone to ask a candidate what he proposed for reforming the army. Historically, such behavior has not been characteristic of German citizens, he said.

In Cologne, Schoenbaum watched the campaign of a "formidably respectable" woman about 40 years old, a Ph.D. holder, elegantly tailored, passing out balloons in supermarkets during the day and talking to voters in taverns during the evening. Running for the SPD, she overcame an 8,000-vote de-

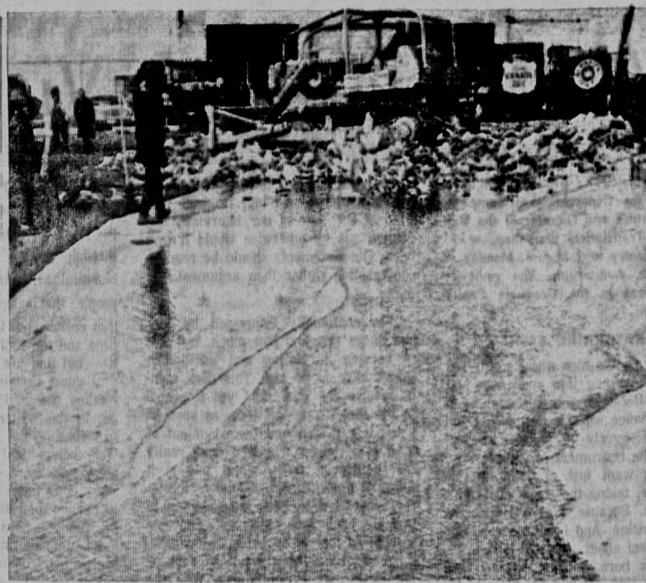
ficit from the 1965 election and won a seat in the Bundestag.

"Her success shows how times have changed," Schoenbaum said.

The National Democratic Party (NPD), called "neo-Nazi," was not a significant element in the election and won no seats in the parliament.

"History is not going to repeat itself," Schoenbaum said, relating the 1969 election to the 1930s and 1940s in Germany. The key elements that brought the Nazis to power are missing, he said. NPD Leader Adolf von Thadden is not an Adolf Hitler; respectable opposition to him is a hindrance rather than the help it was to Hitler, and the majority of the party's support was from citizens over 50, rather than those under 30, he said.

The 4.3 per cent vote for the NPD was a rightist protest vote by citizens left behind by urban-industrial culture, much like the George Wallace vote in the United States, said Schoenbaum.



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Will: A Poet With Vision and Voice



EDITOR'S NOTE: Frederic Will, professor in the Department of Comparative Literature and Director of the University's Translation Workshop, will read his poetry at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The reviewer is a student in the Graduate Poetry Workshop.

By KATHERINE BASHAM

There are some men whose words you don't want to nag into your own perspective. Because you already know your own voice when it disappoints you (the voice mostly unrealized in you, which is the instrument of your apocrypha). You want just to listen to this other voice, taking the shape of its own arbitration. Because it is a voice. The man has vision. And he is modest. This is how I feel about Frederic Will.

Will was born in New Haven, Connecticut in 1928. He is a graduate of Indiana University, and received his Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from Yale in 1954. He has taught at Dartmouth, Penn State and the University of Texas, before coming to the Comparative Literature Department of the University of Iowa. Mr. Will has worked in Greece and Germany as recipient of Fulbright grants.

Aside from his major translations of two epics of the Greek poet Kostas Palamas — "The Twelve Words of the Gypsy" (U. of Nebraska Press, 1964), and "The King's Flute" (U. of Nebraska, 1966) — Mr. Will has edited two anthologies of the University of Iowa Translation Workshop: "Metaphrasia I, 1964-5" (Verb Publications, 1965), and "II, 1968-9" (Quara Press, 1969; Edited with others). He also edits a journal of foreign and American lyric poetry called "Micromegas."

There are scores of academic books and critical articles in his bibliography. "Mosaic and Other Poems" published in 1959 by the Penn State University Press, is his first book of poetry. "A Wedge of Words" (U. of Texas Press, 1962), was awarded the annual Poetry Prize of the Texas Institute of Letters in 1963. "Planets" (Golden Quill Press, 1966) was selected by the Book Club for Poetry, and won the Voertman Prize in 1968.

(What follows is an extremely casual transcription of some of Frederic Will's comments, in answer to often vague questions about the poet's audience, his

torical sensitivity, precision with language and problem-solving. He was very tired at the time of our interview, less cautious as he otherwise would have been. His statements should be read as conversation rather than argument.)

"I'm continually impressed by how sad things are, and how much, in order to become interesting and intelligible, things have to be lost. This does seem to involve the past, and yet it seems to me that it's a past that, as soon as you name it and make a poem out of it, it is no longer a past. I don't really feel convinced that there's any such thing as time. There's a kind of inertia that you have to keep transcending to pull us back into existence. And one way to do that is by public behavior in language, so nothing gets lost. I guess it's some sort of fascination with the idea that all that's been said exists in sound waves and could be tapped by a very fine instrument."

"I know I don't feel like writing poems unless they seem to be things I could say almost in a conversation, now with some heightening, of course, some sort of elegance, a conversation with a hypothetical partner, but still a real human one. I don't feel drawn to prose at all, and not to prose poems. . . . There's some kind of excitement and resistance to ordinary usage that seems to be pretty indispensable."

"I would like to be a master of small, incidental, very contemporary details, but to be embedded in a more noble strata, and keep . . . not pulling the strata down, but being in there black and hard and gritty. . . . I have a lot of trouble with a contemporary ear. I keep hearing the things I've read, or thinking of conversations with elect people, elect in my own mind, and I feel completely cut out of the hip language. . . . I'm a little bit confused about what a 40-year-old user of English, as poetry, is supposed to do now about the changing frontier in English. I know I don't want to write like Edmund Spenser, but I think there's a real problem in finding a . . . level that's real and contemporary. . . . yet that isn't just modish."

"I have this feeling that taking the

burden off poetry is a good thing. That is, not trying to save oneself through poetry, not trying to save other people through poetry, but to make some beautiful artifacts of interest to other people, that extend your own language, that enrich you, that do something with time and the Fall — that negotiate with it — but that are quite modest. . . ."

"I guess that in this bunch of people reading poems, I'm the only one who's not in the Writer's Workshop. I really like that — not being in the Writer's Workshop — too! I like having a business, you know, like being the person who knows more about Emmanuel Kant in France than anybody on the campus, because it seems kind of solid. And I can't imagine making a living teaching poetry. That still seems kind of frivolous."

"Precision with language is an attractive goal. I think one of the best poems I've read in a long time was a translation, which was by a woman in our class, of, you know . . . the John Deere machine tool catalog, into French. The problems that came up there were just terribly gratifying. They were very tedious and pedantic and precise. . . . and just made language, and even the creative use of language. . . . it nailed it down to a problem which was very nice. I hate lack of problems. . . . When I have a problem-in-quotes, I become interesting to myself in a way that isn't just narcissism. When I don't have a problem, I'm just sort of floating around in myself too much of the time. A problem is different from a tragedy or a crisis. We can do without those. . . ."

Those who are interested in hearing poems by a man with a tremendous sense of the possibilities of language, a fine ear and an inner vision, with an eye for detail, should come to Frederic Will's reading at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

PIECE

You know what accuracy is that death is leaving the detail, that the snail gathers his perfect house evenly as a fort, that to report

the exact way a banana grows, or a slope falls is to respect in each thing its fact. Yet on me you pour over and above such strong care, extraordinary love, leavened detail, teaching to see what is in fact its light in what each thing must be.

Frederic Will (From "Planets")

FINE ARTS CALENDAR

* theatre

The Studio Matinee will open its first production today at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in the Old Armory. The play, a comedy directed by Larry Dobbin, enjoyed a long run off-Broadway. There is no admission charge.

The University Theatre will open its 1969-1970 season Thursday with two Moliere plays: "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and "Versailles Impromptu." The shows will run Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 and Nov. 4 and 8 and will be at 8 p.m. in University Theatre. Students are admitted free with ID cards while non-student tickets may be purchased at the Union Box Office for \$2.

* music

Hear Sergio Mendes and his Brasil '66 tonight at 9 p.m. in the Field House. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office for \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

The Center for New Music will give its second concert this season at 8 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium. The program will feature works by three University composers: a free choice composition by Alan Moore, G. Baltimore, Md.; a work for solo double bass by Eldon Obrecht, professor of music; and a flute and piano composition by August Wegner, G. Saginaw, Mich. The program will also include works by modern composers Anton Webern and Harley Gaber. There is no admission charge.

* exhibits

The exhibit of 50 prints by Spanish artist Joan Miro will continue through Sunday at the Museum of Art. The collection was completed by the artist between 1965 and 1968, the three years preceding his 75th birthday.

* films

The Cinema 16 Film Series movie, "Finnegan's Wake," will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

"Beach Red," a Union Board movie, will roll at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

The Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture, "Utah — Mormon Land Highlights," will be given at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

The 20th-Century Film Series will present "Letter from an Unknown Woman" at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 25 cents.

The Showcase Film Series will show "Cool World," at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

"Beauty and the Beast," a Cinema 16 film, will reel off at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

Sergio Mendes Tonight

Sergio Mendes and his Brasil '66, the musical group that first made it big in 1966, will give a concert today at 9 p.m. in the Field House.

The Mendes troupe was first introduced to American audiences by Herb Alpert of the Tijuana Brass. They made it big with four golden albums: "Herb Alpert presents Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66," "Equinox," "Look Around" and "Fool on the Hill." Included in their hit singles is "The Dock of the Bay," "Fool on the Hill" and "The Look of Love." The latter song was nominated for an Oscar. Tickets for the show are available at the Union Box Office for \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

Streich Concert Good, Not Great

Rita Streich performed Wednesday evening in the Union ballroom. There should be some other place in which to hear visiting artists. It is unfortunate that a university of this size should subject performers to the miseries of the Union hall.

The concert opened on a low note, somewhere around a flat B. This continuous noise seemed to emanate from the spotlighting system. The noise bothered Miss Streich, especially since her first selec-

tion was in B-flat. There are great problems in trying to sing with a tone sounding that is slightly off key. Certainly it is not expected that an artist should take an eartraining test in the middle of a performance. The fact that amazed me was that the Union management did nothing to stop this sound until someone from the audience reported the disturbance. Thankfully, however, the radiators didn't bang during the concert.

Miss Streich seemed bothered vocally and psychologically at the beginning of the evening. She did not really warm to her performance until the Mahler set, which was the third section of the opening half.

The most satisfying part of the evening was Miss Streich's singing of the Moussorgsky "Nursery Songs." In this set she was in complete command of her vocal powers, which are quite superb. She sang the set in Russian and gave a great deal of expression to the text settings. By this time she had overcome the inauspicious beginning of the concert and it was a pleasure to hear. Following the printed text and watching her facial expressions, one had the feeling she was involved with these songs, more so than at the start of the concert.

After the intermission, a Brahms' set was presented. The keynote after the break seemed to be a selection of

"light" pieces. The audience responded with great applause to the "Wiegeli," or "Lullabye Song." Sometimes it is much more difficult to bring off a simple setting than it is to sing a very flashy aria. Miss Streich called upon years of knowledge to sing this set. I would like to have heard more substantial pieces in the Brahms' section but one cannot argue with Miss Streich's performance of the selections presented.

A Schubert set followed the Brahms. Once again Miss Streich seemed to "warm up" after a break in singing. Of the second half of the concert, the Schubert set was most enjoyable. Again, she did not draw from a body of "heavy" literature for her selections. It is a pleasure to see a vocalist who can communicate with the audience when singing in a foreign language. As in the Moussorgsky, Miss Streich was able to convey the meaning of the songs by vocal inflection and facial expression.

The final set was a selection of folk songs in various languages from differing parts of the world. Miss Streich seemed to relax into these songs and enjoyed singing them.

Miss Streich is capable of singing better than she did at this performance. Anyone who has heard her many recordings or heard her in opera or recital can testify to this. She had an edge on her voice that is not normally there.

A great deal of this can be traced to the unfortunate circumstances surrounding the opening of the concert. The selections in which she opened were a joy to hear, but she did not seem comfortable during the performance. I hope that the problems incurred will help to make the coming visits of various artists easier for the performers themselves.

It is a treat to have artists of such a stature as Miss Streich here, and to handicap them with acoustical problems is not acceptable, either to the audience or to the performer.

— Joseph Greene

Modern Melodrama Now at Newton

Most of the time, when we think of melodrama, an old-fashioned play done with hisses and boos comes to mind. Running through Saturday of this week is a modern melodrama disguised as a courtroom mystery. The play is "Hostile Witness" at the Newton Community Theater.

Actually this production was a lesson in what is good and what is wrong in community theater. The play can almost be ignored. It had its funny moments and some suspense, mostly caused by the torturous plot with built-in coincidences and misdirections.

But some good points existed. The act-

ing was fairly enjoyable; the characters seemed human and consistent. There was, interestingly, no attempt to pick up the English accents that could have been used, probably badly. Yet the English phrasing was not altered and, despite the midwestern accent, seemed perfectly clear and not at all absurd.

Also interesting was the use of tin can lights. Few theaters abandon status to use these, preferring to spend money on commercial units which overload their small light boards. Newton can use 60 or 70 150-watt floods on their dimmers and get shadowless lighting. It was most enjoyable for a natural scene.

But there was one super-problem in the play: three sets were required for four scenes. The sets were fairly well done, with a program credit suggesting that some of the design was based on information from the Old Bailey in London. But they were a detriment in terms of set-up time: 14 minutes in one case, over 10 in the other scene change. Slightly less complexity in the sets and more practice before hand would have made the whole play better.

It was an average sort of evening, with not enough greatness to be a disaster in any case, but just barely enough excitement to be interesting.

—Mike Firth

Black Action Has Whole New Entity

By KRISTEL MILLER

Black Action Theater (BAT) has a whole new entity since last year," said Earle Eldridge, the new director of BAT, as he discussed in an interview the University-sponsored tour of black universities his theater is currently planning.

The University has allocated \$2,200 for the tour which Eldridge is organizing. The theater plans to perform "Soul Flight," a play dealing with black nationalism at seven Eastern and Southern universities.

The play, written by Eldridge, puts the fate of the world in the hands of seven black militants on Mars. It "acquaints blacks with their adequacies and inadequacies against the backdrop of a neurotic society," said Eldridge.

Eldridge, who believes the purpose of theatre is communication, said he did not write the play for black studies or for anyone specifically.

A criticism of black nationalism and the polarization of the races, "Soul Flight," is a "dynamite play, man," Eldridge, the first black director ("That's why I'm here,") of BAT said. He does not believe the play will be well-

received because it will "irritate the black community." However, he does believe there can be no learning from a play until the audience is irritated.

"I want them (the audience) to start to look at the sub-power structure of the black community, to find out where the resources are and who should be supported and who not to support," he said.

Eldridge, a non-believer in the black-theater-for-blacks-only argument which split up BAT last year, said black roles will be played by blacks and white roles by whites. He said the material handled by BAT should be about blacks, but not for black audiences only.

"People should not get hung up on the race problem in theater," Eldridge said.

Eldridge explained he had trouble recruiting a cast following the break up and consequent loss of credit for the BAT course. BAT had previously been offered for three hours credit under the Action Studies Program (ASP).

"I do not have real actors," Eldridge said. He explained that he had selected a cast of people who were articulate and fit his image of how the roles should be portrayed.

Rehearsals of the play are underway.

Eldridge said he planned to have the play ready the end of November and be on tour from Dec. 1 through 16. He has sent letters to the seven universities and is waiting for confirmation from them.

Eldridge estimated the cost of the tour (there will be 15 people) between \$3,000 to \$3,300. Eldridge is now working on getting the equipment and extra money needed. The theater will give two benefit performances here before leaving and also will receive about \$300 from ASP. However, Eldridge is not sure if that will cover the expenses of the project.

"I need \$300 for special effects alone," he said.

As producer, organizer, fund raiser and director, Eldridge said he now needed money and free artistic talent. However, being the new director of BAT has certain advantages, he said.

"I can start off in any direction I want to go and tap any resources. I can approach all kinds of people," Eldridge stated.

"I know how to go about that (approaching people for money). I know enough big people to get me some

bread if I have to approach them," Eldridge, who has worked with James Whitmore Jr. and other Hollywood personalities, announced.

He explained he did not plan to do that though, because he would rather work within the framework of a University organization — going through the drama department for help, writing manufacturers for discounts on props and receiving contributions.

Eldridge, a former instructor in a ghetto youth-training project in the Los Angeles area, has had experience in the field of fund raising and tapping resources. For one summer he taught a writers workshop for black, white and Mexican-American teens in the poverty area of Venice, Calif. Eldridge called it "building souls — building people who will be substantial in society."

Eldridge has been a creative writing teacher, a social worker and a curator of a museum. He was in Hollywood to show some scripts to Universal Studios when he met an Iowa grad who told him about the BAT group here and the problems it was having. He had written six plays, so he decided to come here to assume the directorship of BAT and go back to school.



Arab Agony Arab

Burt Enters Guilty Plea

Gregory Ward Burt, Des Moines, pleaded manslaughter in Johnson County District Court Tuesday. Burt earlier had pleaded guilty to the same charge.

Burt was charged with driving a car which he was driving and killed two University students on May 23, 1968.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by District Judge J. Paul Naughton. Sentencing set for next week at 1:30 p.m.

Conviction of manslaughter can mean a fine of \$1,000 or a prison sentence of up to eight years.

Recreation Center To Close Saturday

The Iowa City Recreation Center will be closed Saturday for the University Homecoming and football game. The center will be closed for a City Council meeting, ending too frequently.

The center will be closed from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday. The center will also be closed Saturday afternoon, but will reopen at 1:30 p.m.

The Center is closed for home football games. Most of the personnel will be at the University stadium to attend the game.

Activities Center

HAIR

"The Moment When I Was"

The girl's as "speed." This



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ARTS NDAR

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Film Series movie, ' will be shown at ay in the Union ill- on is 50 cents. A Union Board movie, nd 9 p.m. Saturday .m. Sunday in the n. Admission is 50

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Best," a Cinema if at 7 and 9 p.m. Union Illinois Room.



Arab Against Arab

Egyptian students gather at the University of Cairo campus Thursday to demonstrate against the government of Lebanon, whose army has clashed with Palestinian guerrillas. Heavy Arab protests have resulted from Lebanese attempts to prevent the guerillas, based in southern Lebanon, from raiding Israel.

Ray to Visit Local Hospital About Security

Gov. Robert D. Ray will visit the Oakdale Maximum Security Hospital. Ray called Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider Thursday and told him that he was concerned about the hospital's security. It is not known when Ray will make the tour. Schneider had asked for a meeting with Ray following the recent escape of three patients from the hospital. Two of the escapees are still at large. When he requested the meeting with the governor, Schneider stressed the need for larger state appropriations to provide better security. The institution treats mental patients from Iowa prisons and other corrective institutions. There are also several patients on civil commitment.

Legal Aid Discussion Set

The pros and cons of government legal aid services will be discussed Monday on a law school sponsored panel. The panel discussion — sponsored by the Student Bar Association — is the third in a series of panel discussions at the law school this year promoting debate and discussion on pertinent issues involving the legal profession. The discussion will be at 1:15 p.m. in room 210 of the Law Center and will be open to the public according to Al Parrish, L3, Camden, Ala., president of the Student Bar Association. Panel participants will suggest supplementary and alternative programs to the present Office of Economic Opportunity and other legal service programs. Moderator for the panel will be Philip Mause, professor of law. Panel participants will include: Dan Johnston, Chairman of the Iowa State Bar Association's Committee on Legal Aid, former state legislator and 1963 candidate for the Iowa Attorney General's office; L. Varn Robinson, from the Des Moines office of the legal aid society of Polk County; and Kingsley Clarke, director of the Hawkeye Area Legal Services Society for Johnson County. Other panel members are: Fred Dumaugh, a Cedar Rapids attorney; David H. Vernon, dean of the University School of Law; and John Siebenmann, Cedar Rapids director of the Legal Assistance Office of Linn County Bar Association. Also on the panel will be: Gary Goodpaster, director of research for the Colorado Rural Legal Services, Inc.

Area Legal Services Society for Johnson County. Other panel members are: Fred Dumaugh, a Cedar Rapids attorney; David H. Vernon, dean of the University School of Law; and John Siebenmann, Cedar Rapids director of the Legal Assistance Office of Linn County Bar Association.

Wilson: Opposition May Attend

Coralville Mayor, Clarence H. Wilson, candidate for re-election on the People's Progressive Party ticket, extended an invitation to Coralville Community Action candidates to participate in a public informational meeting. The meeting is to be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at Kirkwood School. Wilson first proposed the meeting on Oct. 15. The Progressive Party, Wilson said, is sponsoring the meeting so Coralville citizens can let the candidates know how they feel about the issues. "Any question asked from the

responded to by the People's Progressive Party," said Wilson. He said the opposition would be given equal time to comment. The Progressive Party has been the majority party in Coralville since its inception in 1964. Running with Wilson for the Coralville Council are Robert Rogers, Richard E. Meyers Jr., John Simpson, Ronald Fairchild floor of any one person will be

and Don E. Hennes. Virgil G. Mortensen, an incumbent councilman, is the Community Action party candidate for mayor. Council candidates running on the Community Action ticket are James M. Bigelow, Michael Kattchee, E. Virgil Bowers, Robert D. Clark and William E. McNally. The Coralville election is Nov. 4.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS: 1966 U. OF I. COMMENTARY: Congressman John Culver talks about American policy to ward Africa. 1:30 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Violinist Jascha Heifetz plays Walton's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra with the Philharmonia Orchestra, the composer conducting; Leon Kirchner plays his Piano Concerto with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York; Mitropoulos conducting. 4:30 EVENING CONCERT: Pianist Walter Gieseking plays Drei Klavierstücke, D. 946, by Schu-

Burt Enter Guilty Plea

Gregory Ward Burt, 22, West Des Moines, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in Johnson County District Court Thursday. Burt earlier had pleaded innocent to the same charge. Burt was charged after the car which he was driving struck and killed two University students on May 23, 1962. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by District Court Judge J. Paul Naughton, with sentencing set for next Friday at 1:30 p.m. Conviction of manslaughter can mean a fine of \$1,000 and/or a prison sentence of not more than eight years.

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Activities Center, IMU HAIR

0 prints by Spanis will continue through um of Art. The col- ed by the artist be- 66, the three years birthday.

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"The happy I am when I'm straight is more beautiful than the happy I seemed to be when I was stoned."



The girl in the picture is named Chris. For over a year, she was on amphetamines, powerful drugs known as "speed." This is how she describes it: "I think 'speed' is a lot worse than heroin. Kids have got to know about it, because they can fall so easily into taking it through the diet pill hassle, or needing something to help them study. You know, that's crazy. Because the combination of amphetamines and no sleep just blows your memory completely. There are whole sections of my life which I just can't remember. It got to be just 'do a little more, do a little more,' until that was all there was. And the 'crashing'... sometimes the 'crashing' is just really awful! "For me to stop taking it, I had to feel that people were caring. And they were. I was really lucky. I was very close to two people that were really into amphetamines very deeply, and I loved them a lot. But as far as they were concerned, the only thing that they had was the 'meth,' and that was their life. And they're both dead now." "Dexies," "bennies," "meth" are all called "speed" these days. And people who know "speed" know "speed" kills! For more facts about drugs, write for free booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

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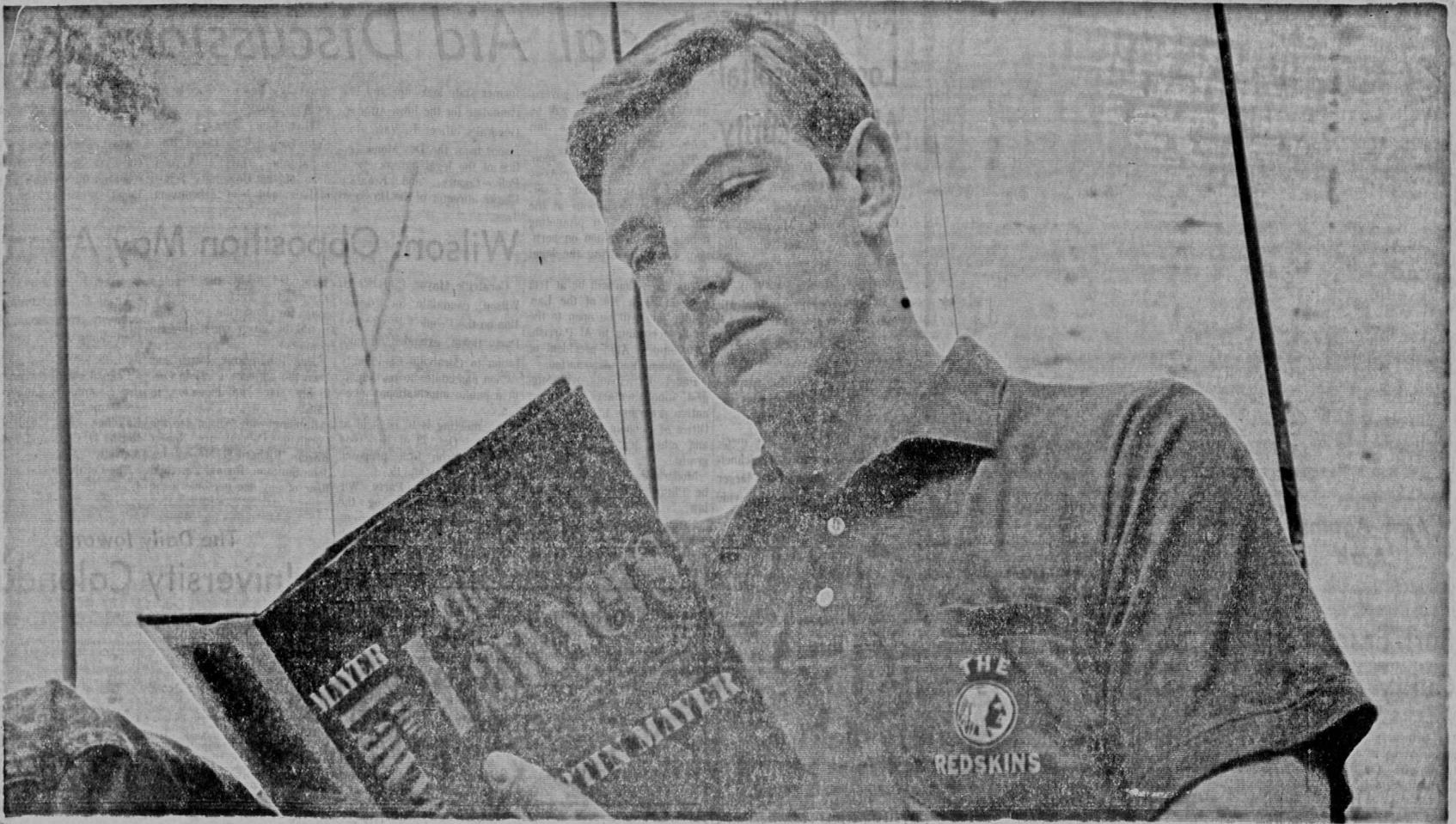
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5 blocks south of the Old Capitol



Ha Thous Line S For Pa

Thousands of Unive
alumni and Iowa City
streets to watch the
parade Friday night.

There were more th
parade, including the
ing Band, the Scottish
ternity-sorority floats,
from Iowa schools, an
organizations.

Also in the parade
University of Iowa, I
Sioux City, and her a

Awards were given
for floats, and a sweep
given for the best all

The theme for this
"Cracked Commercial

The sweepstakes tro
to Sigma Pi fraternit
ma sorority for their
Getters Go Ozark,"
World War I plane tha
to make it off the grou
received the Kiwanis
the best fraternity-sor

First place in the c
was awarded to Tau K
Alpha Phi for their fl
You Friendly Spies Wi

showed a plane boun
being hijacked to Cu
in the originality divi
now I and Kate Daur
their float entitled "I'
a Smile" which depict
ing a camel toward a

In the humor divisi
to Phi Kappa Sigma a
Della, whose float, "Y
Iowa Legislature Out
Bul. . . " featured thr
bench, marked "see
evil, speak' no evil."

Second place in the
went to Sigma Chi and
ta whose float title wa
of Money You're Out

In the beauty divisi
winners were Phi Gam
Bela whose float ent
and You're Good for
with members drinkin

Second place in the
Delta Upsilon and Kap
whose float depicted a
at the cannery surrou

After the parade,
Homecoming pep ral
front of the reviewing
tersection of Iowa Av
and Head Football C
and the team captains
speeches.

The Homecoming a
today with alumni c
houses by various U
ments and organization
this afternoon, Miss U
the Homecoming mon
hind Old Capital. The
maxed by the Homec
at 8 tonight in the Uni
by the University Dol
p.m. in the Field Hous

More Sa Less Dav Starting S

The Daily Iowan re
to set their clocks bac
as most of the nation r
time.

The nationwide hour
clock back is 2 a.m. o
in October.

This means resident
the hour of sleep they
when daylight time b
those who prefer to
will gain an hour in p
last Sunday next Apr
time returns and they

House Votes More Dollars From Busines

WASHINGTON (AP) —
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lect an estimated tota
yearly from wealthy
corporations who now
income tax.

The circumstances th
many millionaires to
any income taxes hav
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being shaped in Congr

In its version of the
included a minimum t
to collect about \$545 m
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in many of them. It
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individuals.