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Boyd Asked to Justify College of Engineering

University Pres. Willard Boyd revealed Thursday that the Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee had asked him to justify the existence and continuation of the College of Engineering and University Schools.

The Interim Committee is currently investigating the University financial situation and will be in Iowa City today to consult with University administrators and students.

Boyd said he had received a questionnaire from the committee on Wednesday asking for comments on a preliminary report of Baxter-McDonald consulting firm, of Berkeley, Calif., which has been contracted to prepare a study of the finances of the three state universities. He said the committee requested that responses to the questionnaire be returned to the Budget and Financial Control Committee by Tuesday. The committee indicated that it wanted to consider the responses prior to taking final action on the report at a meeting on Nov. 10.

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes was also asked by the committee to submit comments on the Baxter-McDonald report.

Boyd said the questionnaire dealt primarily with the committee's concern over a duplication of educational functions at the three state universities. He

MORE AUTONOMY ASKED

Boyd also discussed at Thursday's meeting a proposal by student representatives that faculty-student committees be granted more autonomy. That story is on page 11 of today's Daily Iowan.

said that legislators were concerned that the University Engineering College duplicated facilities at Iowa State University in Ames and that the University Schools duplicated experimental educational research being done by officials at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Wesley Erbe, director of University Schools, said Thursday night that he had just finished a 60-page report for the Board of Regents concerning the part the University Schools play in promoting research for the University education department.

He said that as far as he was concerned, there was no more duplication between the two systems than between the Iowa City school system and the Cedar Rapids school system.

"They are both educational institutions for boys and girls," Erbe said. Hunter Rouse, dean of the University College of Engineering, commented Thursday evening, "Certainly there's duplication. But it is not needless duplication, indeed it is essential duplication."

He said the liberal arts atmosphere at the University contributed to the production of well-rounded individuals and likewise the engineering department contributed to the atmosphere of the University.

He concluded, "Whether there is a difference between the two programs

Kopecne Inquest To Be in Secret, High Court Rules

BOSTON (AP) — The long-delayed inquest into Mary Jo Kopecne's death must be held in secret, with the press and public barred, the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The court also ruled that witnesses at the inquest — including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in whose car Miss Kopecne died — may be accompanied and advised by counsel, but it denied a request from Kennedy's lawyers that they be given the privilege of cross-examination.

The court also denied a request from Kennedy's lawyers that Edgartown District Court Judge James A. Boyle be disqualified from presiding at the proceeding.

The decision leaves to Boyle the matter of rescheduling the inquest. It was to have started Sept. 3 in Edgartown, but was postponed Sept. 2 when Kennedy's lawyers took their requests to the state Supreme Court.

Reached at his home on Martha's Vineyard, Boyle said he would have no comment on the decision until he has time to read it fully.

He added that he would set a new date for the inquest only after his study of the decision is complete.

Boyle must issue a report after the inquest in which he determines the legal — as opposed to the medical — cause of death. The report may or may not lead to further legal action.

Kennedy was flying from Washington to Boston when the state Supreme Court's decision was announced.

He talked briefly with newsmen upon his arrival here, saying he thought it would be "improper for me to comment before I have had a chance to see the decision."

Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, off the Massachusetts coast, July 18. Although the senator escaped relatively unharmed, Miss Kopecne was trapped inside.

A medical examiner ruled her death an accidental drowning. The body was buried in Pennsylvania without an autopsy.

makes no difference anyway. They teach engineering, we teach engineering; teach physics, we teach physics; they teach English, we teach English."



Vassar students rally outside a building partly occupied by black women students on the Poughkeepsie, N.Y., campus Thursday. Students spoke both against and in support of the building takeover. See story on page 7. — AP Wirephoto

Vassar Girls Too!

Tax Relief Gets Okay: Committee

—White House Orders Sale—

Texans Buy Acreage; Legalities Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Individual taxpayers could receive \$9 billion in tax relief under a plan tentatively approved Thursday by the Senate Finance Committee.

The plan is similar to one adopted earlier by the House. It won tentative approval after members turned thumbs down on an effort to hike personal exemptions.

Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.), said the committee would review in detail Friday the House provisions and probably suggest some changes.

But Long predicted tax cuts suggested by the committee would closely parallel House recommendations.

These include:

- \$4.5 billion of relief through a 5 per cent reduction for each taxpayer, ranging from a cut of at least one percentage point in all tax brackets up to 8 per cent in the top brackets.
- \$2.65 billion of relief through a measure that would exempt anyone at or below the poverty level from paying any tax.
- \$1.4 billion of relief by increasing the standard deduction that taxpayers use as a substitute for itemizing deductions. The present standard deduction is 10 per cent of income up to \$1,000. The House bill would permit 15 per cent or \$2,000 ceiling.

The committee earlier approved \$445 million of tax relief to single persons, \$205 million less than the House allowed.

The committee voted 11 to 0 to adopt the House approach to the income tax cuts after rejecting by an 8-8 tie vote a proposal by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), for an increased personal exemption.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.), said Thursday federal land worth more than \$2 million was given improperly to a group of Texans in the waning days of the Johnson administration. The Delaware Republican urged the government to recover the property.

Williams told the Senate that in addition to the land, the Texans received \$8 million in loans from the Federal Housing Administration and nearly \$500,000 in Welfare Department grants to finance the building of a nursing home and apartment at Austin, Tex.

Williams described the transaction as a land grab arranged on orders from the White House then occupied by Lyndon B. Johnson.

"I question not only the propriety but the legality of this multimillion-dollar giveaway transaction wherein all the rules governing the disposition of government property were ignored," Williams said. He said he has asked the Justice Department to investigate and "take whatever steps are necessary to protect the interests of the government and to recover this property."

The land in question, he said, is a 24 1/2-acre parcel at Austin, which has been used for a fish hatchery operated by the Interior Department.

Williams said that in transferring the land its valuation was arbitrarily placed at \$642,000 although earlier it had been appraised at more than \$2 million.

He said that objections of some subordinates in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were ignored because the actions taken "were obviously political decisions, and as a result of this last-minute scramble to get just one more grab from the federal

Treasury the taxpayers stand to lose millions," he said.

Williams said a special meeting was held at the White House Oct. 29, 1968, "to develop a definitive program in response to the President's request for a new and innovative nursing home for Austin, Tex., as soon as possible."

The senator said the University of Texas originally was to have been the sponsor of the project but it withdrew and the plans were taken over by a non-profit corporation which he said was formed between Oct. 21, 1968, and Jan. 20, 1969.

Williams said directors for the corporation were J. C. Kellum, Roy A. Butler and Frank C. Erwin Jr.

Kellum, reached in Austin where he is president of a television station owned by the family of former President Johnson, said he is not now a member of the corporation's board of directors "if I ever was." Asked the name of the corporation, Kellum answered: "Hell, I don't know anything about it."

None of the governmental agencies named by Williams had any immediate comment on the senator's charges.

Nor was there any comment from Johnson.

Williams said that prior to the transfer the land was declared surplus to the government's needs but without the usual screening to determine whether some other agency could use it.

The senator said that to provide the 10 per cent down payment to get the FHA loans, the corporation put up the grants it received from HEW, plus the land itself as collateral, adding:

"This meant that the group would have no money invested in the \$10-million project," he said.

Lottery Plan Passes House

Manfield Says Senate Action Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved Thursday President Nixon's plan to draft 19-year-olds first under a lottery plan. But Senate action this year is unlikely.

The House passed the administration bill 382 to 13 a few hours after it had rejected on a 265-159 vote an effort to open the measure to wideranging amendments.

These included proposals for a general rewriting of the Selective Service Act and for dropping of the draft except in times of declared war.

In the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said it is doubtful the Senate will even consider the bill this year because it cannot prevent the offering of many amendments from the floor.

Any such struggle for a general overhaul of Selective Service would not be considered by the Senate leaders until that chamber has cleared away a heavy backlog of already pending business.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.)

served notice this week that when Nixon's bill reaches the floor he will press his proposal for a whole new draft law — including a lottery, elimination of college deferments in time of war and uniform nation-wide draft policies.

Nixon told Congress he will institute an alternate 19-year-olds-first draft plan on his own if it does not approve the lottery by the end of the year. But he said the alternate plan would not be as fair or as simple as the lottery system.

Meanwhile, in Grand Rapids, Mich., Defense Secretary Melvin Laird warned the U.S. Senate Thursday that if it fails to act by the year's end on draft reform, the Nixon Administration will impose draft changes of its own.

Laird said "If the Congress fails to give us the authority to move towards random selection, we will put in a system which establishes a moving age group, limiting the eligibility" to those 12 months between a potential draftee's 19th and 20th birthdays.

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Lehrman Attacks Relocation Plans

Lehrman: Area Government Biased

By STEVE KOCH

Iowa City Council candidate Robert Lehrman attacked Iowa City urban renewal relocation plans as "discriminatory" in a statement Thursday.

Lehrman criticized several provisions in the "R-14 Relocation proposals" for persons displaced by urban renewal. He stated, "The R-14 section on relocation, section 3, paragraph 2, says that Iowa City, which we might think has been charged with the responsibility to relocate all citizens in the urban

renewal area, has decided to do so for everyone but students."

The specific provision Lehrman referred to states that "students present a special problem" of relocation.

According to Lehrman, the provision explains that the University has agreed to house displaced students in University-owned facilities as they become available.

The provision states, "The University will be informed by the relocation staff as to when students living in the project area will face relocation. The students then will be referred to the University for rehousing."

Lehrman noted that the plan mentions "a privately owned and built dormitory with dining, recreational and parking facilities."

Lehrman said, "Maybe the University considers it pretty good business to fill its dormitories . . . by moving in displaced students."

Lehrman asked, "Why are students living off campus in the first place except to escape those miserable expensive dormitories?"

Lehrman also attacked a later section of the report entitled Relocation Payments, section F: 2f. The section reads, "All individuals except students residing in the project area and facing relocation will be eligible for the same relocation services given families."

According to Lehrman, the City Planner's Office is unclear in explaining which specific services available under the relocation proposals will be denied students.

"Nevertheless it is clear that there are services for the 22-year-old dishwasher which are denied the 22-year-old graduate student who may be his roommate," he said.

Lehrman said he didn't think the council conspired against the rights of students, but that there was a natural bias on the part of the local government officials toward the constituents with whom they were familiar.

Lehrman said that he felt, "this example of anti-student bias is exceptionally bad." He added, "There are always those who believe that students shouldn't be allowed to participate in the benefits and responsibilities of local government."

Lehrman said he felt the council probably skimmed over the provision hastily or perhaps didn't want to bother with rescinding the clause.

UI Administration Not Aiding FBI, Dean Huit Says

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has made no attempt to use University administrations as intermediaries between FBI agents and students, M.L. Huit, University Dean of Students, said in an interview Thursday.

Huit's statement referred to incidents at Grinnell and Simpson Colleges earlier this month. Simpson College was investigated by federal agents to determine who led a pre-Moratorium Day rally at the Indianola campus.

The Grinnell College administration admitted last Tuesday that it had been the go-between for FBI agents investigating students there. Agents at Grinnell questioned students involved in violent demonstrations at a Convention of Students for a Democratic Society held in Chicago Oct. 11.

"Federal agencies have made no inquiries at all concerning the Moratorium or the Chicago situation," Huit said.

"Even if they did make a request, we can't serve in the capacity of liaison or intermediary," he continued.

Huit stated that had FBI agents approached the University administration seeking the use of campus facilities, he "would have been hesitant to provide it."

Grinnell Dean of Students Mrs. Alice O. Low has admitted acting as intermediary between federal agents and students involved in Chicago demonstrations in a two-week probe there by the FBI earlier this month.

Nixon to Enforce Order To Desegregate Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — After an initial and uncertain response, the Nixon administration pledged its resources Thursday to enforcement of the Supreme Court decision ordering an immediate end to racially separate public schools.

President Nixon promised the executive branch would "assist in every possible way" to overcome the "practical and human problems involved."

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the Justice Department will use "every available resource" for enforcement.

And Robert H. Finch, the secretary of health, education and welfare, said his department is "committed to the goal of finally ending racial discrimination in schools."

Even before they spoke out, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which won the Mississippi schools case over the government's opposition, began to move ahead on its own.

Jack Greenberg, the fund's director-counsel, called fund lawyers to his office in New York City to start applying the principle of Wednesday night's decision

to pending school desegregation cases throughout the south and in parts of the north.

Nixon's statement, issued at the White House in early afternoon, ended an 18-hour period in which the government said virtually nothing about the court's historic decision.

The President's remarks were cautious, emphasizing the view that "practical and human problems" are involved in the schools situation.

"With all of us working together in full respect for the law, I am confident we can overcome these problems," he said.

"I intend to use the leadership resources of the executive branch of government to assist in every possible way of doing so."

A few hours later, Mitchell, and then Finch, issued their own evidently more vigorous statements. And then Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said flatly "The administration will enforce the law — the law as stated in the Supreme Court's opinion . . . the administration will carry out the mandate."

High Court Gets Ethics Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — An obscure Illinois trust case could provide the platform for the first major Supreme Court judgment on judicial ethics in more than 40 years.

While the Senate ponders the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., to join their ranks, the justices will be weighing an appeal by a Chicago woman, Mrs. Claresa F. Armstrong Brown, that brings the ethics problem to their doorstep.

The case has absolutely no connection with Haynsworth, but because of it the justices may not be able to remain aloof from the bitter fight over judicial ethics much longer.

Mrs. Brown claims that five state judges who sat in her legal dispute with

a Peoria bank were themselves stockholders in bank and therefore unable to render unbiased verdicts.

Mrs. Brown's appeal is a direct offshoot of the scandal that enveloped the Illinois Supreme Court last June with the disclosure that Justices Roy J. Solisburg Jr. and Ray L. Klingbiel had taken gifts of stock in a Chicago bank and then ruled in a case involving the man who helped organize the bank.

Before the justices resigned, Mrs. Brown's lawyers tried to persuade the Illinois Supreme Court to reopen her own case since they had sat in judgment of it.

The court refused and an appeal was filed with the U.S. Supreme Court, which may act shortly.

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Keokuk, Fort Madison Pollute Mississippi

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission determined Thursday

Gannon Urges Legislation On Sewage

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — House Minority Leader William Gannon Thursday urged passage in the next session of the legislature of a plan which would assist cities and towns in the construction of sewage treatment facilities.

Gannon in a statement cited Wednesday's federal action which requires cities along the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers to install secondary treatment facilities by 1973.

"If this is what the federal government is going to require, then we should comply with it," Gannon said.

But he added that compliance would mean an "almost intolerable" burden on Iowa cities and towns unless the legislature enacts his proposed bill. The bill would reduce the city's share of construction costs from 70 to 25 per cent.

Gannon said that if the state would assume 25 per cent of the burden, as provided by the bill, the federal government would raise its share from 30 to 50 per cent.

He said the savings to Iowa would run into millions.

that a "condition of pollution" in the Mississippi River is being caused by the cities of Keokuk and Fort Madison.

It directed its staff to begin negotiations with officials of both cities on consent orders for the building of secondary sewage treatment facilities.

Officials of the State Hygienic Laboratory said they discovered "drifting slime" to a point 11.9 miles downstream from the sewage outlet at Keokuk.

The commission was told the city and the Hubinger Co. plant have agreed to work out some sort of arrangement for handling the city's sewage and that of the plant by July 1, 1970.

The commission voted to require two plants downstream from Keokuk, Keokuk Electrochemicals Co. and Keokuk Casting Co., to install secondary treatment facilities.

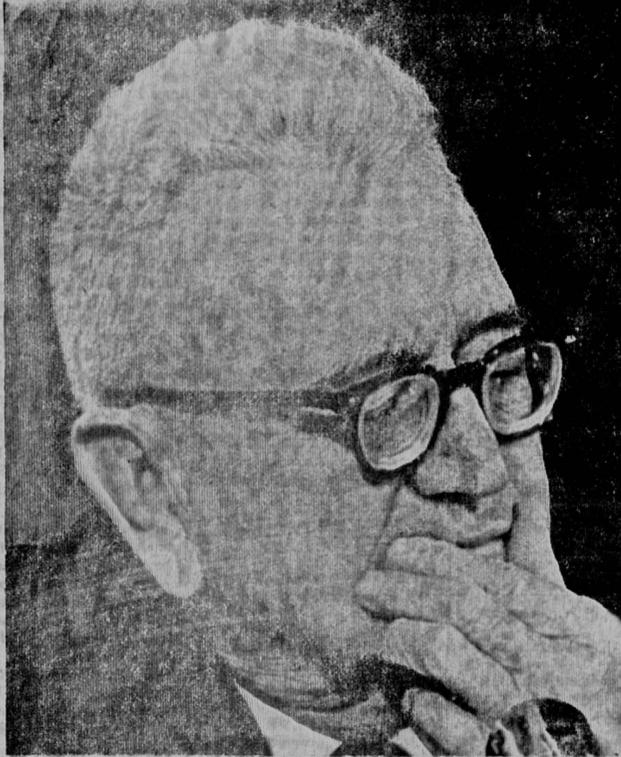
The commission agreed the only solution to a pollution problem caused by sewage from Fort Madison was secondary treatment.

Dr. Robert L. Morris, director of the state Hygienic Laboratory, said it is possible pollutants could be adequately diluted if they could be piped out to the main river channel.

He said, however, the U.S. Corps of Engineers refuses to allow this.

The Consolidated Packaging Corp. of Fort Madison contributes to the pollution of the area, the commission said.

Talks are under way between the city and the company to work out their waste disposal problems together.



Talks on Draft

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, retiring Selective Service director, appeared Thursday before the Senate subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure. The subcommittee is presently conducting hearings on the draft. — AP Wirephoto

U.S. Physicist Wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 1969 Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded Thursday to Prof.

Murray Gell-Mann of the California Institute of Technology, giving the United States two of the three Nobel prizes in science for 1969.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Science cited Gell-Mann, 40, for his "contributions and discoveries concerning the classification of elementary particles and their interactions."

Reached at his Pasadena, Calif., home by telephone, Gell-Mann said, "I was sort of hoping for" the Nobel honor, then added, "but I was not really expecting it." The award carries a cash prize of \$72,800.

The chemistry prize, also awarded Thursday, went to two Europeans.

Women Voters Sponsor Meeting—Candidates Field Questions

The four candidates for City Council fielded questions from Iowa City residents at a League of Women Voters candidate meeting Tuesday.

At the meeting at Southeast Junior High School, Mayor Loren L. Hickerson, incumbent

candidate, was asked why no low-income person had been appointed to the housing commission if the mayor indeed believed such a person should serve on the board.

Hickerson responded that the failure to appoint such a person was due to an oversight which occurred before he took office.

The candidates also expressed their views on the charge that Police Judge Marion R. Neely is in conflict of interest by also serving as county Republican chairman.

Hickerson said the charge would be considered but added that the change should have been made earlier and not in the midst of the campaign.

Candidate Robert A. Lehrman, who originally levelled the charge at Neely, replied that prior charges had been made and that the issue was pertinent now because the local bar association had recently reviewed the conflict.

Another candidate, J. Patrick White, said he would state "for the record" that he had never been discriminated against in Neely's court and that he believed Neely had made valuable suggestions for the improvement of the local court system. White is a member of the Democratic Central Committee.

The candidates also responded

to Lehrman's statement that the council was dominated by affluent people, not truly representative, and that the city's wards needed to be reapportioned.

Lehrman said Iowa City was not so predominately affluent as representation of the council would suggest and said University students were an example of one segment of the city's population which was underrepresented.

Hickerson disagreed with Lehrman and said the council was occasionally hampered in its action by tax problems and limitations made by the state government.

The other candidate, Robert H. Lind, reminded voters that he had based his campaign four years ago on the need for better planning. He said that better planning had progressed because of the assistance of 17 appointed commissions served by a total of 82 Iowa Citizens, none of whom are employes or officials of the city.

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DI had a misleading article meant to cover I gave Tuesday evening. The offending word is head gave the impression presentation was stopped, continued. In spite of the I spoke for 75 minutes. "Halt" coupled with the ever, 20 minutes into the our University black students... and began firing questions" — gives the impression presentation was stopped. This impression is verifiable phone call received right appeared Wednesday morning was asked whether I was the slides. who were present at the unately had to leave the ion for a meeting of their they were present, they greater emotional involvement presentation, in total black-white dialogue American whites present, had lived in Africa, etc. the black interchange was treated heightened interest presentation. It was merely at blacks had to leave for g. analyze an ordinary article normally, however, inasrely black-white discussion article to front-page news, in journalism I am com impressions given by the

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Group Votes Against Jails UI Kids Treated on Halloween

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — The Iowa Council of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency Thursday asked voters in Pottawattamie County to defeat a \$220,000 county jail bond issue on Nov. 4.

James A. Cox, chairman of the non-profit citizen group, said: "The Iowa Council of NCCD will oppose all local bond issues for jails which cannot provide adequate staff and programs to effect life change in the offenders held there."

"Otherwise, we in Iowa are only oiling the hinges on the revolving doors of our jails and prisons."

Cox referred to county jails in Iowa as "antiquated" and recommended that they be replaced with what he called community correctional centers.

Children of University faculty and married students will be treated to free games, cartoons, apple bobbing, fortune telling a costume contest and good things to eat at a Union Board Halloween party tonight.

The Hospitality area of Union Board is sponsoring the party for 3 to 6-year-old children. It will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. This is the first year the board has had such a party.

Cartoons will be shown continuously and games such as pin-the-nose-on-the-witch will be played. The children will be given refreshments and candy, and prizes will be awarded to those with the best costumes. Members of the Hospitality area will be in charge of the games and fortune telling stand.

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Bob Lehrman says: "We need more low income people on city commissions. There is no reason city government has to be the work of the well-to-do." "We need election by equally apportioned wards. Each section of the city is unique and needs its own representative." "We need urban renewal. We must also have additional safeguards for those facing relocation."

Bob Lehrman is: Townsman, teacher, married, University of Iowa graduate. He is a former Johnson County Democratic Central Committeeman and Harold Hughes campaign coordinator.

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Sig Eps Aim for 2nd IM Grid Title

Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity — defending intramural All-University football champions — remained in the running for this year's title by virtue of its thrilling, 33-32, victory over Delta Upsilon in the Social Fraternity League's championship game Wednesday afternoon.

Joining the Sig Eps in next week's All-University tournament are the six other league champions, Floor II of Rienow I, Floor II of Rienow II, Lucas of Quadrangle, Phi

Delta Phi professional fraternity, Kuever of Hillcrest and the Cripples of the Independent League.

Lucas and Rienow II's Floor II were the last to make the All-University tournament, gaining victories in their league cham-

pionships Thursday afternoon.

The All-University tournament begins Monday, all games starting at 4 p.m. Quarterfinals will be held Monday, semifinals Tuesday and the championship game Wednesday.

Del Gerke, assistant coordina-

tor of intramurals and recreation, announced the pairings for the tournament Thursday.

In the upper bracket, Rienow II champion Floor II meets Social Fraternity champion Sigma Phi Epsilon on Field 4 Monday in one quarterfinal. In the other upper bracket quarterfinal Monday, Rienow I champion Floor II takes on the Quadrangle winner, Lucas, on Field 5.

In the lower bracket quarterfinal game Monday, professional fraternity titlist Phi Delta Phi goes against the Independent champion, the Cripples, on Field 6. Hillcrest champion Kuever drew a quarterfinal bye and moves into Tuesday's semifinals against the Phi Delta Phi-Cripples winner automatically.

In this week's league championships, the Sig Eps nipped Delta Upsilon, 33-32; Floor II of Rienow II beat Floor 5, 34-20; Phi Delta Phi professional fraternity knocked off Phi Rho Sigma, 19-13; The Cripples edged Zeppelin, 20-19, for the Independent title; Kuever beat Thacker, 19-7, in Hillcrest play; and Lucas stopped Harding, 35-25, for the Quad championship.

The Sig Eps were led in their 33-32 triumph over the DUs by Steve McAreavy, who threw for four touchdowns and ran for another. McAreavy hit Gary Keoppel for three touchdown strikes and Lonnie Stalets for another.

Harold Smith paced the DUs as he also threw for four TDs and ran for one. Smith fired to Ron Rushe and Bill Hager for two touchdowns apiece.

Gordan Cochrane threw two scoring tosses to Tom Staack and a third to Ken Butters in Phi Delta Phi's 19-13 Professional Fraternity League victory over Phi Rho Sigma. Pete Alt threw two touchdown passes for the losers.

Rienow I champion Floor II received strong support from

Bruce Buhr hit its 34-20 win over Floor 5. Buhr threw three scoring aerials to Mark Lorenz, one to Ron Spevak and ran for another touchdown.

Floor 5 got touchdowns from Denny Speigler, Bernie Bryan and Dave Shogren.

The Independent champion Cripples got a touchdown apiece from Don Berg, Dan Murphy and Jim Roelfs in its 20-19 success against the Zeppelin. Tom Pypser scored twice for the Zeppelin and R. J. Leonard once.

A sturdy Kuever defense paved the way for its Hillcrest championship. Conrad Spainbauer and Dave Joskin tallied for the winners in Kuever's 19-7 win over Thacker. Andy Schmitt scored the lone Thacker touchdown.

In the Quadrangle title game, Frank Colton ran for three touchdowns and passed for five extra points in leading Lucas to a 35-25 victory over Harding. Larry Wilson scored three touchdowns for Harding.

Mike Neumeister notched two touchdowns to pace Rienow II's Floor II to a 14-0 victory over Floor 5 in that loop's champion-



Hawkeye High Notes

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

THIS COLUMN IS PROMPTED by the apathetic showing Iowa football fans and students made at last Friday's pep rally and last Saturday's homecoming game. Apathetic is one of the nicer words I just happened to think of. A better one is disgusting.

Friday's pep rally—after the Homecoming parade—must have been pure murder for Head Coach Ray Nagel and captains Larry Ely and Jon Mesikmen. All three—probably expecting to come to the festivities and see a wildly enthusiastic crowd—were instead treated to a showing which bordered on what you'd expect to hear in a library.

To put it bluntly, there was no spirit. And things didn't get much better at Saturday's game—although there was some improvement. At the pep rally, it was half bad when nobody went along with the cheers. But when the Iowa fight song was played by the band and the surrounding area sounded like Death Valley, it was unbelievable.

People look at one another, saw nobody else making any effort and rationalized that there was no sense participating either. What is the problem? Do we have a team nobody cares about? Are Iowa fans too "cool" to show any emotion? Or is all this just a figment of my imagination?

For the answers to these perplexing questions, I spoke to quite a few people who were at the pep rally and the game. As I expected, most felt the same way I did concerning the lack of spirit.

SAID ONE SENIOR, "I don't know what it is, but everybody just seems to sit around at the games and talk. There was more spirit when I was a freshman—and the team was lousy then."

A freshman I spoke to said something to the same effect. "Everybody would rather talk or make jokes at the game than do some backing. There was more spirit at my high school—a lot more. (The student came from a large high school in suburban Chicago.)"

The reactions were the same from just about everyone I spoke to. They felt the game's atmosphere just didn't allow fans to forget themselves and let loose with some good, old-fashioned screaming.

Where does the problem lie then? At first, I thought the crowd was lackadaisical because it didn't like the things the cheerleaders were doing. To get the story on that, I spoke to Alan Rossman, Iowa's head cheerleader.

Rossman said that the pep rally was, indeed, disgusting. But he felt that the enthusiasm of the crowd at the game was much better—almost good. I disagreed. He might think the spirit was good because he was close to the action and the band, which does cheer. But scanning the student section, it's clear what "did" or didn't go on.

Rossman said that the fans' response so far this year has been "so-so." "It depends upon how things are going for the team," Rossman said. "If we continue in the race for the Rose Bowl, I think the crowd support will naturally pick up."

But Rossman had some other interesting observations about the Iowa student section at the games.

"The problem with our school spirit," said Rossman, "is that our football games to students are more of a social outing than a game. When things aren't going full force, they just sit there and talk to their dates or pour another drink."

"When guys are together in a group it's a lot easier to get them yelling. But at Iowa, most students are with dates and the atmosphere becomes sort of stuffy. It's the tradition of people attending the games not to become carried away."

Many of the students I spoke to said that the cheerleaders had only one or two cheers which they used all afternoon and that this doesn't fire up the crowd. But Rossman said it didn't make sense to use different cheers when the fans simply sit there stone-faced.

ROSSMAN, I THINK, hit the nail on the head when he said it is the student atmosphere at the games to be "stuffy." People come into the Stadium figuring that to cheer is just not "in."

"How important is all this?" you may be asking. I think it's pretty damn important—and most of those I talked to agreed.

I'm not saying Iowa fans are all THAT bad. Sure there is a lot of yelling at the games. But there should be a lot more!!!

Think, for a moment, how many of YOU were silent. Then think about how much noise YOU ALL could make if everybody pitched in. Then think again if it is worth it. If you think that deafening vibrations don't make a big difference to those 11 guys on the field and the other 50 or so on the bench, you'd better think again. Nothing—I mean NOTHING—gets a team up like the solid backing of a home crowd.

If this looks like a plea for total support of the football team, that's just what it is. (And for the other Iowa teams, too). Forget that stuffy feeling. If that guy next to you is sitting there like a bump on a log, give him a little nudge.

Things do change. The Iowa team has changed. A few years ago, maybe you could rationalize that the team didn't warrant any support. We're a Rose Bowl contender now, and Minnesota is not as bad as everybody thinks. The Hawks may just need that extra push THIS Saturday—and from you.



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Hawk Receivers: Young But Good

By JOHN RICHARDS
To their teammates they are known as Machine, Skint, Oz, and Carlos. To the fans they are Ray Manning, Kerry Reardon, Don Osby and Dave Krull — the Iowa receiving corps.

The Hawkeye passing attack has been one of the strong points of the talented Iowa football team this fall and these young men are four of the reasons why.

"Those four go out and give 100 per cent each and every Saturday," said Frank Gilliam, who coaches the receivers. "Overall they are as good a group as there is in the Big 10. They are hard-working, conscientious, smart, and — most importantly — they have an enormous amount of pride."

The Iowa passing attack has amassed over 1,350 yards in six games for an average of over 225 yards per game. Those figures will not rewrite any record books, but it must be taken into consideration that the Hawkeye offense is extremely balanced. Thus, neither the rushers nor the receivers dominate.

To say that one of the four was the best of the lot would be a grave injustice to the other three.

Manning has been a starter for the past two seasons at power end. He is perhaps the most exciting runner of the group. He runs like a raging bull after he catches a pass.

"I refuse to be tackled," said Manning earlier this week. "At least I'm not going to let one man tackle me alone."

Manning sometimes appears to be a machine. For example, last Saturday when Iowa had a crucial fourth down situation in its late winning touchdown drive, Mike Clek threw a high pass to Manning. Manning leaped into the air, grabbed the ball and was hit in mid-air by a charging Michigan State linebacker. But the ball remained tightly in his arms.

"I knew that I had to get the ball, so I went up and got it," said Manning. "I never even thought about being tackled — just getting the ball."

Gilliam has lots of praise for Manning. "He's quick, fast and has good hands, but his pride and intense ball concentration are his biggest attributes."

Reardon is next in experience. He was second-team wingback behind Barry Crees last year, but saw plenty of action.

Reardon is the fastest man on the team and gets his nickname from his quickness. He is currently the leading Hawkeye pass catcher. He caught 10 catches in one game. He and quarterback Larry Lawrence combined on a 78-yard touchdown play against Arizona.

Reardon was mainly a running back in high school. As a freshman here, he was switched to wingback and played a little at defensive back. But now he has been firmly implanted at the wingback spot.

According to Gilliam, "Reardon isn't quite as big as he could be, although his position doesn't demand size. His good speed, quickness, good hands and jumping ability make up for his lack of size."

Sophomore Osby has started all six games this year and has shown tremendous improvement. He, too, has excellent speed, quickness, and hands. Manning nicknamed him the Wizard of Oz because of his ability to get open on pass patterns.

"Osby lacked confidence earlier in the year, but now he has some experience," said Gilliam. "He has outstanding ball concentration and determination."

Krull is the least experienced of the group, but his tremendous athletic ability and attitude have made him a top-notch reserve at the split end position. Krull, the only senior on the corps, had never played college football before this season.

Krull has tremendous athletic knowledge," said Gilliam. "He has intense desire and is a good all-around athlete."

A lot more could be said about the attributes of these four, but the thing that is most important is that they are all working for each other.

Gilliam said, "Whether or not they are the primary receiver on a particular pattern, each

one runs his pattern as if he were the primary target. They are always ready to block for one another after a reception.

"Their physical condition is excellent," added Gilliam. "They understand that they must be in the best possible shape to be effective. Their attitude toward this is tremendous."

Many fans think that it would be easy to run out, fake one way, cut the other, catch the ball and run. It's not all that simple. A receiver must have some mental capacity to go along with his physical ability.

"The hardest thing for me to learn was to read the defenses," said Reardon. "Sometimes a team will throw as many as eight different defenses at you during a game."

Manning agreed with Reardon. "The receivers as well as the quarterback must be able to pick up a different type of coverage in a split second. If the area you are to go to is covered, you must make a different pattern and still be conscious of the quarterback."

"College football is more demanding than I expected it to be," said Osby. "I agree that reading the defenses is the hardest thing for a receiver to learn, but I also had to get accustomed to speed, quickness, and hardness with which a quarterback throws the ball. You have to be conscious of the ball all the time."

"Kerry worked with me this summer on pass patterns and defensive keys," said Krull. "But I had no idea then that it would be so hard to run patterns. I still have trouble coming back for the ball."

Wisconsin's was picked as the best defensive secondary that the four have faced so far this year.

"They were very physical," said Reardon. "They held me on the line and then hit me



KERRY REARDON
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way or the other to try and break my pattern."
"Wisconsin kept throwing different coverages at us," added Manning. "They'd try to distract us by hitting us at the line, so that we wouldn't pick up their defensive set."
All paid tribute to Gilliam for much of their success.

"Coach Gilliam helped me build my confidence," said Osby. "I was a little tight at first, but he helped me with my defensive keys and patterns."
"It's great playing behind any of these guys," said Krull. "They all helped me, but Coach Gilliam was the most helpful. He spent a lot of time with me when he could have been helping the younger players."
Gilliam, an end on the 1956

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lowa Rose Bowl team, has done a fine job with his young receivers. "They have continued to improve each week," said Gilliam. "They have been an easy bunch to work with because they are always so eager to learn."

Perhaps, the best thing about the group is that Manning and Reardon are juniors and Osby is a sophomore. Krull is a senior and will be missed, but with the starters at each end position returning, it should lead to even better things next season.

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All three played on the 6,602-yard, par 35-37 south course, one of two at the swank Silverado Country Club being utilized for the first two rounds.

They held a one-stroke lead over veteran Ed Sneed, Don January, who also played the south course, and young Ron Cerrudo, who went over the longer, tougher, 6,849-yard north course, also par 72.

All players switch courses for the second round today and the final two rounds will be played only on the north course.

In the big group at 68, four under par, were Doug Sanders, Billy Casper and Chi Chi Rodri-

quez, who played the north side, and four more from the south, Frank Beard, Steve Reid, Tommy Aaron and rookie John Miller.

While scores generally were low in the perfect playing conditions, warm with no wind, several players had their difficulties.

Arnold Palmer took a 71, Steve Spray, winner of last week's San Francisco Open, er.

Miller Barber, who won the rain-shortened version of this tournament in January, was one of a bulky group at 69. Others in that group were George Archer, the Masters champion, and two former champs from Augusta, Ga., Bob Goalby and Gay Brewer.

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Cilek Held Out of Practices But Will Be Ready Saturday

Iowa quarterback Mike Cilek did not participate in Wednesday and Thursday's practice sessions, but according to the Hawkeye team physician, Dr. William D. (Shorty) Paul, Cilek will be ready for Saturday's game against Minnesota.

"He just had some muscle spasms in the back," said Dr. Paul. "We'll let him practice (this afternoon) and then we'll be able to tell how he's coming along after he works out."

(Friday's practice sessions are merely signal drills to enable the players to loosen up for Saturday.)

"Chances are good he'll be able to play some Saturday," continued Paul.

Cilek, the backup signal-caller to junior Larry Lawrence, has completed 21 passes in 44 tries for a 47.7 percentage. The senior QB has thrown for 308 yards and three touchdowns.

DI Grid Pick Race Tightens Up

The Daily Iowan Grid Pick race tightened up considerably over last weekend.

Two of the fearless forecasters, Mike Slutsky and George Kampling, are tied for the top with 52-16-2 records for a .765 average.

Slutsky is the Sports Editor of The Daily Iowan and Kampling is the head of Kampling Sports Services and an Associated Press sports writer.

Tom Starr is only one notch behind Slutsky and Kampling

with a 51-17-2 record for an even .750 average. Starr is the Asst. Sports Editor of the DI and Sports Director of radio station WSUI.

George Wine, University of Iowa Sports Information Director, and Tim Simmons, a DI sports writer and Wine's assistant, are tied for fourth place with identical records of 48-20-2 for .706 averages.

The consensus is a very fine 51-17-2, considering this season full of upsets.

Once again this week, all five forecasters selected Iowa to be in the winning column.

Other unanimous selections are Ohio State, Michigan State, Michigan, Purdue, Kansas, Oklahoma and Southern California.

Kansas State is a somewhat surprising 4-1 choice over Missouri. The Wildcats whipped Oklahoma at home last Saturday but they must leave the friendly confines of home for the Missouri tilt.

Georgia is given a 3-2 edge to upset Tennessee at home.

Colorado, riding high after last weekend's upset win over Missouri, is given the nod over Nebraska, even though the

Cornhuskers are the host team. In a tough battle down south, Auburn is a slight 3-2 favorite

over Florida.

Five out of the 12 teams are predicted to lose at home.

They are Northwestern and Illinois in the Big 10, and surprisingly enough, Missouri and

Nebraska of the Big 8. The other loser at home will be California of the Pacific 8.

College Grid Picks

PREDICTION RECORD	52-16-2	52-16-2	51-17-2	48-20-2	48-20-2	51-17-2
HOME TEAM-VISITORS (1968 Score)	Mike Slutsky	George Kampling	Tom Starr	George Wine	Tim Simmons	Consensus
IOWA-Minnesota (35-28)	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa (5-0)
NORTHWESTERN-Ohio State (21-45)	O.S.U.	O.S.U.	O.S.U.	O.S.U.	O.S.U.	O.S.U. (5-0)
MICHIGAN STATE-Indiana (22-24)	M.S.U.	M.S.U.	M.S.U.	M.S.U.	M.S.U.	M.S.U. (5-0)
MICHIGAN-Wisconsin (34-9)	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich. (5-0)
ILLINOIS-Purdue (17-35)	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue (5-0)
KANSAS-Oklahoma State (49-14)	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas (5-0)
MISSOURI-Kansas State (56-20)	K.S.U.	K.S.U.	K.S.U.	K.S.U.	Mo.	K.S.U. (4-1)
NEBRASKA-Colorado (6-22)	Neb.	Colo.	Colo.	Neb.	Colo.	Colo. (3-2)
OKLAHOMA-Iowa State (42-7)	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla. (5-0)
AUBURN-Florida (24-13)	Fla.	Fla.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub. (3-2)
GEORGIA-Tennessee (17-17)	Georgia	Tenn.	Georgia	Georgia	Tenn.	Ga. (3-2)
CALIFORNIA-So. California (7-35)	S.C.	S.C.	S.C.	S.C.	S.C.	S.C. (5-0)

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Gophers Not as Bad As Record Indicates

By JAY EWOLDT

Iowa has suffered its share of ills in its Big 10 campaign, but while the Hawks are recuperating, the Minnesota Gophers are still riding the waves of an epidemic.

Coach Murray Warmath's Golden Gophers are winless in six games and seem headed for their worst season

since 1958 unless they quickly remedy their losing ways. Hawkeye fans are hopeful that a remedy will not be found — at least for another week.

Minnesota opened the season with a 48-26 thumping at the hands of Arizona State and after salvaging a tie with Ohio University, 35-35, they have lost

four straight games.

"Minnesota is a much better team than their record indicates," said Iowa assistant coach Ted Lawrence. "They have played well despite their scores."

Lawrence pointed to team statistics to show the Gophers' true strength. "Minnesota could have won several games," said Lawrence. "But they've been making the same type of errors Iowa made early in the season."

In two of its losses, Minnesota outgained their opponents but fumbled away opportunities to score. The Gophers outgained undefeated Ohio State, 443 yards to 429, but fumbled five times and were held inside the Buckeyes fifteen-yard-line several times.

"Minnesota has beaten themselves this year," said Coach Lawrence. "They have no real weakness to take advantage of but their inconsistency has been costing them games."

The Gophers are usually considered a running team and they feel they have two of the best backs in the Big 10 in Jim Carter and Barry Mayer.

Carter, a 225-pound senior fullback, leads Minnesota in rushing with 424 yards in 92 carries for an average of 4.6 yards per carry. Mayer, a 213-pound junior halfback, is next with 399 yards in 100 carries.

"Carter and Mayer are big and tough," said Coach Lawrence. "But they have no great speed to the outside. Both of them do most of their running off tackle and up the middle."

The Minnesota aerial attack has come around in the last two games directed by senior quarterback Phil Hagen. "Hagen missed two games this year because of an injury," said Lawrence. "However he has still completed 79 of 145 attempts for 890 yards and two touchdowns.

Hagen's prime receiver has been senior tight end Ray Parson. Parson, a second-team All-Big 10 selection in 1968, has been on the receiving end of 18 passes for 248 yards and one touchdown.

The Minnesota defense, which gave up only 190 points all of last year, has already given up 211 points this year. The failure of the defense has been surprising, but Lawrence still rates the defense as "pretty good."

"No one has really met us at Minnesota," said Lawrence. "but it seems they always fall late in the game."

Saturday's battle for Field of Rosedale, the bronze pig symbolic of the Iowa-Minnesota rivalry, will be the 42nd such clash. Minnesota leads the series 41-20-1.

The playing status of Ray Parson, Minnesota's top receiver, remains uncertain. He was apparently quit and then rejoined the team this week. "I'll see action, but Bart Butow will probably be given the starting nod at right end.

The Gophers may not have won a game but Coach Lawrence warns against writing them off for dead. "I feel a little bit like I did going to Wisconsin," said Lawrence.



Minnesota Halfback Barry Mayer

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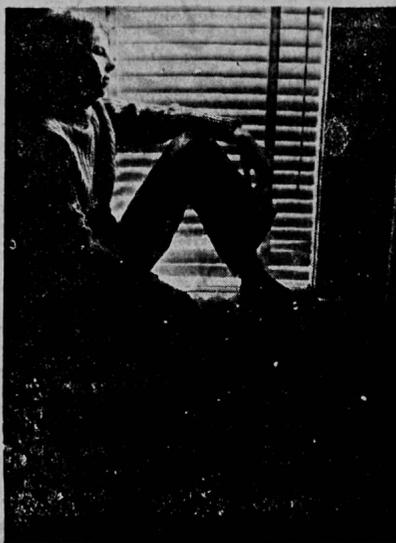
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For information call Student Activities.

353-5761

"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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SPEAKERS SE

As part of the coffee house speakers series, members of the Women's Union Front will speak at 7 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the II Main Lounge. Refreshments and coffee are provided.

MODEL U.

Interviews for the Model U.N. will be Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Union Activities Center. Interested persons should contact the CIRUNA office in the Union Activities Center for more information.

Last spring CIRUNA members decided to enter the Model U.N. competition. Capt. James P. N. will be the general of the U.N. The Model U.N. event — will be held 4, 5, and 6.

MARINES

A U.S. Marine Corps selection team will visit the University campus and 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Capt. James P. N. will be the officer selection. Des Moines, will be interested persons. Union Walnut Room.

ENTRIES

Entries for the Swimming meet next Friday will be the Wrestling meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 are due by Friday in the Intramural room 111 in the House.

The Intramural meet will be Nov. 3. The wrestling meet will be Nov. 10 through 13.

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The Inter-Varsity Fellowship is sponsoring a Halloween party at the Union East Lobby. Students are invited to attend. Wear costumes

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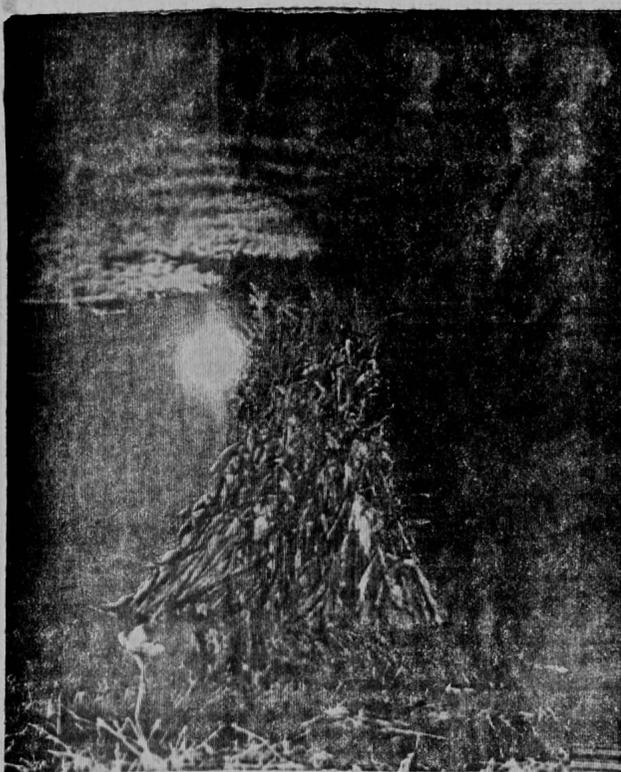
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**Moonshine and
Witches' Brew**

It's the Eve of All Hallows and scenes such as this prepare the way for goblins, ghouls and other youngsters ready to play tricks and treats. The only thing missing is the traditional witch-on-broom silhouetted against the moon, but she apparently found the night too cold and eerie to bother flying around. — AP Wirephoto

Campus Notes

SPEAKERS SERIES

As part of the weekly DMZ coffee house speaker series, members of the Women's Liberation Front will speak from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Rie-now II Main Lounge. Admission and coffee are free. Other refreshments are five cents.

MODEL U.N.

Interviews for chairman and parliamentarian positions for the TRYGVE LIE Model U.N. will be Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union Activities Center. Interested persons should contact the CIRUNA office in the Union Activities Center for information.

Last spring CIRUNA members decided to name this year's Model U.N. in honor of TRYGVE LIE, first secretary general of the U.N.

The Model U.N. — an annual event — will be held December 4, 5, and 6.

MARINES

A U.S. Marine Corps Officer selection team will visit the University campus Nov. 4, 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Capt. James P. Mangan, of the officer selection office in Des Moines, will be interviewing interested persons in the Union Walnut Room.

ENTRIES

Entries for the Intramural Swimming meet next week and entries for the Intramural Wrestling meet that starts Nov. 10 are due by 5:00 p.m. Friday in the Intramural Office room 111 in the Field House.

The Intramural Swimming meet will be Nov. 3 through 6. The wrestling meet will be Nov. 10 through 13.

DAD OF THE YEAR

Forms for nominating the University Dad of the Year are now available in the Activities Center at the Union. They must be returned to the Activities Center by 6 p.m. Nov. 9.

FIRST AID

Anyone interested in taking a Red Cross First Aid course should contact the Johnson County Chapter of the Red Cross. A standard first aid class will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center 4806 5th St. in Coralville. The only charge for the course is the purchase of a Red Cross First Aid Text. The class will run from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Five lessons will be given.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Halloween party at 7 tonight in the Union East Lobby. All students are invited to attend and asked to wear costumes.

Black Student Group Seizes Vassar Hall

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Negro girls from Vassar College's Afro-American Society, aided by Negro male youths, occupied a portion of Main Building early Thursday.

They took over the administration section of the U-shaped building on the rolling, tree-lined campus and nailed the doors shut. The two wings which house dormitories were not affected.

"We have stopped the school," said a spokesman for the society, which claims to represent more than half of the 59 Negroes attending the 1,600-student college.

It was not immediately known how many girls took part in the seizure or how many male youths helped them. The occupied section includes a cafeteria, the school post office,

telephone switchboard and administrative offices.

Most classes were held as usual, but the seizure curtailed food service in the cafeteria, cut off mail delivery and disrupted telephone communications.

Vassar's faculty met in the afternoon with school President Alan Simpson to discuss what to do about the takeover.

The demonstration began at 3:25 a.m. when the girls walked through the front door of the building and asked the night watchman and switchboard operator to leave.

The doors were nailed shut and corridor entrances also were locked. A spokesman for the group said the building would be held until the college met their demands.

The girls said they wanted an all-black dormitory and a black studies program leading to a degree.

Vassar officials said one floor of Kendrick House on campus is already almost all black. A black studies program was instituted last year on a pass or fail basis. It's an experimental program and does not offer a degree.

College officials notified the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department of the occupation, but made no request for police help.

SAC Airplanes Mothballed

GRISSOM AIR FORCE BASE, Ind. (AP) — The B58 Hustler, one of the mightiest and most expensive combat planes ever built, is being taken out of service by the Air Force without ever having dropped a bomb.

The 86 planes, worth about \$9 million each, are being pulled from the Strategic Air Com-

mand's service effective Jan. 31 under Defense Department orders announced Wednesday.

The Hustlers are nine years old but still are the fastest bombers in the non-Communist world, with admitted speeds of more than 1,300 miles an hour. SAC used to keep 40 per cent of them in the air at all times.

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Federal Standards to Cause Building of 2 Sewage Plants

DES MOINES (AP) — Faced with federally imposed water quality standards, the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission said Thursday that secondary sewage treatment is necessary at Fort Madison and Keokuk on the Mississippi River.

But it indicated it may come to a head-to-head clash with federal officials if they require secondary sewage treatment at Burlington.

The proposed standard,

published Wednesday at the order of Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, would require Iowa to provide secondary treatment for all sewage entering the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers after Dec. 1, 1973.

It drew charges from Gov. Robert D. Ray and City Manager Buford M. Watson that Iowa is being discriminated against in the first federal move to impose water standards on any state.

Ray told a news conference

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he feels Iowa was singled out because "we refused to make hollow promises," such as, he said, some other states had made, to install new sewage facilities in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

He cited a federal study released last January that said Iowa led the nation in primary treatment of sewage wastes.

Watson declared it is unfair to require Sioux City to put in secondary treatment while raw sewage still is being dumped into the Missouri River from Nebraska.

The Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission has resisted federal pressure to require secondary treatment of wastes on a general scale. It is estimated it would cost \$30 million to put in secondary treatment facilities for all major Iowa cities and industries.



Vote for Me!

Richard H. Austin, who is running for Detroit mayor, campaigns at the front gate of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. on Detroit's west side. Austin is currently county auditor and, if he wins, would succeed Jerome Cavanaugh, who is stepping down after two 4-year terms. — AP Wirephoto

CURIOUS —

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Coralville Council OKs \$1,446 for Bus Use

The Coralville City Council has begun action to settle its bus "gift" dispute out of court. The council unanimously voted Tuesday night to pay Com-

munity Transit, Inc., the \$1,446 it asked for running the buses during August. The company had asked for \$1,446 in a suit filed against Coralville in Johnson County District Court.

Virgil M. Mortensen, councilman and candidate for Coralville mayor, moved that the Council meet again with the president of Community Transit, Raymond Scheetz, and try to iron out other financial disputes before Nov. 11, when the council next meets. The motion was approved.

The dispute began when Community Transit ceased operation of a municipal bus system in Coralville and the city offered to purchase three buses from Scheetz. Scheetz called Coralville's offer of \$3,500 insufficient and then offered to "give" the buses to the city.

A city-wide referendum of Coralville voters indicated that residents wanted the bus service to continue, so the city organized a company of its own, called Coralville Transit Commission.

The Commission continued the bus service, at first using two of Scheetz's three buses, later obtaining two buses from another source. The Commission said Scheetz's buses needed costly repairs.

Scheetz now has his three buses, but said Coralville owes him \$4,500 for their use, repairs and legal fees which he incurred.

Pope Delays Mass Change For 2 Years

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI extended for two years Thursday the deadline for Roman Catholics to start using a new, simplified Mass.

The new Mass has been assailed by two conservative Italian cardinals as bordering on heresy.

The new Mass alters many traditional Catholic prayers and includes part of the Lord's Prayer ending used by Protestants.

It was to go into effect on Nov. 30 of this year or as soon thereafter as the Latin documents could be satisfactorily translated into local languages.

The Pope's decision caused surprise among American Catholic experts in Washington, D.C., who have been preparing the English-language version of the new Mass for introduction early next year.

"I haven't a clue what it's all about," said the Rev. Gerald Sigler, executive director of the International Committee on English in the Liturgy, which has been coordinating common text for all the English-speaking countries.

The pontiff's order delaying the use of the new Mass until Nov. 28, 1971 said the purpose is to allow bishops around the world more time to put the service into their national languages.

Cinema 16 Presents A Halloween Program



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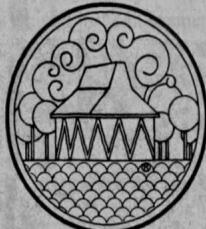
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Free Vision Test Slated for Kids

Volunteers from Delta Gamma Sorority's Collegiate and Alumnae Chapters and the Iowa City PTA will conduct a free vision screening program Wednesday for all area children ages 3 through 6.

The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Volunteers are trained by Mrs. G.W. Hilton, executive director of the Iowa Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The purpose of the vision program is to detect signs of possible vision defects at an early age when they can be corrected with best results.

Children not passing the exam will be re-screened. If the child does not pass the second time, he will be given a referral slip for his parents suggesting a complete professional eye examination.

In the last two years more than 800 children have taken the exam.

Dr. A. A. Wise is chairman of the Local Project Advisory Committee. Mrs. Forest Evashevski is chairman of the Delta Gamma Vision Screening Project.

Nearly 1/3 of Goal Reached in Drive

Contributions totaling \$53,277 have been reported in the Johnson County United Community Services' fall campaign.

The results, representing 32 per cent of the campaign's goal, have come from the Special Gifts, Employee and Business Firms, County and Residential Sections.

The Special Gifts Section, has reported \$44,031 in contributions or 71 per cent of its goal. The other sections have received contributions totaling \$9,468 or 17 per cent of their goal.

TEMPORARY—

General Hershey shouldn't feel badly about being fired a Selective Service Director after 29 years. After all, when he took the job in 1940, they told him it was only temporary.

Station Silent Until Dec. 1

KSUT—FM will not return to the air until Dec. 1, Hugh Cordier, director of broadcasting at the University, announced Thursday.

KSUI was silenced late last summer when the high voltage final stage transformer in the transmitter burned out.

A stock replacement part was not readily available because the transmitter was more than 20 years old.

The Thordarson Meissner Company, manufacturers of the original transformers, agreed to build and deliver a special transformer so the University's stereo service could return to the air Oct. 1.

Because of production problems, the station's target date for returning to the air was moved to Dec. 1.

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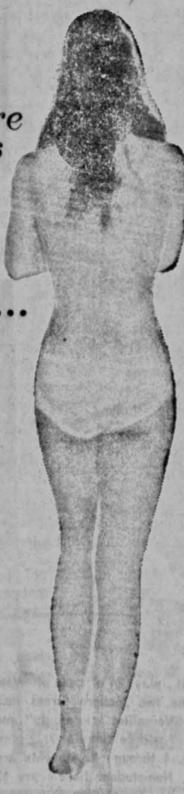


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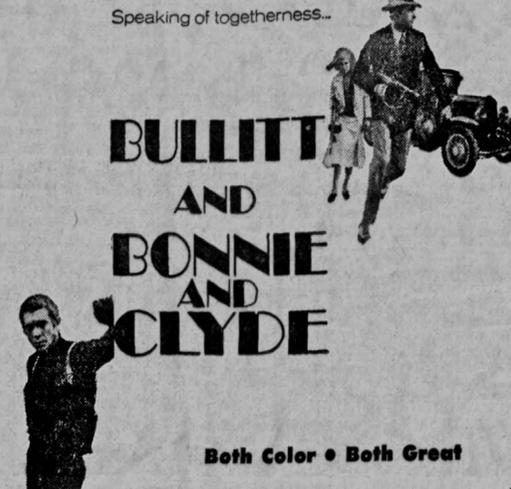
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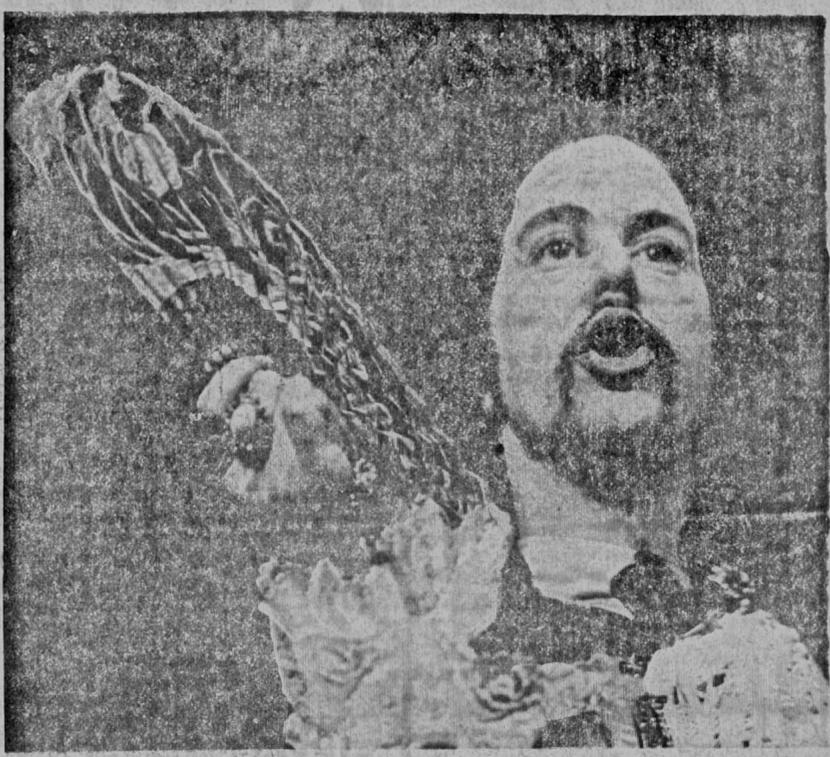
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Moliere Comedies Here

Daf Schein, 43, Los Gatos, Calif., plays in a scene of "Versailles Impromptu," one of the two Moliere farces now playing at University Theatre. "Versailles Impromptu" and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will continue at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and Nov. 4 through 8. Students are admitted free with I.D. cards. Non-student tickets are \$2 and are available at the Union Box Office.

Sergio Mendes Backstage

By KRISTELLE MILLER

"How can people be so heartless?" Sergio Mendes joked backstage after his performance Friday night. "There were some really pretty girls here. I saw several, usually I just see one," he said.

"Is Iowa mostly farmlands?" he asked. Relaxing after his show and before getting on the bus to go to Des Moines ("How do you say it?"), Sergio chatted with me for about an hour.

Speaking in a slow Spanish accent and occasionally breaking into Spanish with his manager (who reminded him several times that the bus was waiting), Sergio said he had a whole new troupe, planned to do a special in Brazil and would be appearing on the Johnny Carson show.

Then it was all up to me. There was a pause and then I asked him if he had heard about the Beatles' contest and the rumors of Paul McCartney's death. He said, "No," but nodded for me to explain.

So I told him what I knew; his manager blurred something in Spanish; and they told me they thought I was crazy. "It is just a publicity gimmick; part of the Beatles' image is fantasy and mysticism. They represent a thing that never happened in show business before," Sergio said.

"I know John and Paul. They are just normal human beings. The Beatles have a very good sense of humor. They tease a lot of people. This (referring to the rumors) will fit their image, and they are probably enjoying it," he added.

"The Beatles are a unique symbol. They represent freedom and independence — which turns young people on — and they are always going to be an untouched symbol," he said. "When you

become a super-group like the Beatles then anything you want to say you can." Then Mendes the musician took over. "Although you need to sustain your flame, what musicians want, what I want, is recognition of my work and respect. They (musicians) want to do what they like.

"I think pop music has improved a lot. More people are writing good music, good lyrics and this had to happen," he continued.

"Musicians today are looking for what's happening all over the world," Mendes said, explaining one of the reasons for the improved quality of the new music.

He said Brazilian music has become very important and defined it as a "way of writing songs with melodies and rhythms which are different, unique, fresh."

"Enough people do not know about Brazilian music, although it has had a big influence of music in this country," Mendes said.

"Jim Webb, who wrote 'Up, Up and Away,' has been heavily influenced by the bossa nova sound," he pointed out.

Then referring to the Beatles, who have been a "strong influence" on the pop scene, he said, "Their lyrics are much more important than their melodies. They used to write pretty things and simple things. Now they are not getting anywhere melodically or harmonically, but their lyrics are very important."

"Oh, how can people be so heartless," Mendes unexpectedly looked up and said as a member of his lighting crew walked in.

"It's always easy. Everything is hard, but your sound was good tonight," the other answered.

Sergio mentioned the Beatle rumors

to his crewmen who said he had heard them two years ago.

"George (Harrison) has been going to Dylan's (Bob Dylan) house a lot lately. George's music has been influenced by Dylan," Mendes said.

"Did you hear about the record the Beatles did with Dylan in Canada?" asked a member of the lighting crew.

"Yeah, maybe they'll do something in Brazil next," Mendes replied.

"But why would they kill the pretty one?" Mendes suddenly interjected, referring to the Paul McCartney death rumor.

"If it's true it's a great idea, and if it's not true it's a great idea," he added.

"Now make up some story about us. Tell your readers you met me backstage and what a wierdo I was," Mendes joked, turning to me, as he got up to pull off his shirt and tie.

"They would never buy it," I said as I shook his hand and left.

FINE ARTS CALENDAR

* music

London's Royal Choral Society will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Lounge. The 90-voice choir was founded over a century ago to celebrate the opening of London's Royal Albert Hall. It is now on its first tour of the U.S. The group will sing works by Haydn, Arthur Bliss and Handel. Students will be admitted free with I.D. and student reserved seats are 50 cents. Public admission tickets for reserved-seat are \$4 and can be purchased at the Union Box Office.

The School of Music will present the faculty voice quartet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium where the group will give a program of duets and quartets of the Romantic era. Kathryn Harvey will sing soprano; Carolyn James, alto; Robert Eckert, tenor; and Albert Gammon, bass. Richard Bloesch will accompany on the piano.

* exhibits

The first exhibition of Pala sculpture in this country will open Saturday at the Museum of Art where it will continue through Dec. 3. The exhibition was sparked by the museum's recent acquisition of a ninth-century stone relief from India. The term Pala is derived from the name of a medieval Indian dynasty which ruled substantial portions of eastern India for more than 400 years, from the middle of the eighth to the middle of the 12th century A.D.

Art work created by University faculty and students will hold the spotlight here beginning Saturday when 25 faculty members and 37 graduate students have works on exhibition in the Museum of Art. At the same time works by undergraduate art students will be shown in the Union and thesis works by recent graduate students will be displayed in the Art Building foyer. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 15.

* films

The Cinema 16 Film Series will show what must be a Halloween special — "Freaks" — at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

"Trouble in Paradise," a 20th Century film, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 25 cents.

The Showcase Film Series will present "Design for Living" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 25 cents.

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Rostoker Views the San Francisco Film Festival

EDITOR'S NOTE: Allan Rostoker was formerly movie critic for The Daily Iowan. He is currently living in San Francisco, where he is now employed at the San Francisco Film Festival.

It's an odd experience to be involved in the publicity and press machinery of the San Francisco Film Festival. True, I'm not one of the so-called "majors." I'm not that important to the fate of any individual film. Still, I have my blue press card and I can attend the small press conferences in an anonymous little room in the basement level of the Masonic Auditorium. When a Russian war film in 70-mm format is shown in a theater out in the Marina area, the trip is made in a fairly plush bus. It's all quite different from my other film festivals. Then I was one of the crowd, a commoner at best.

The most powerful impression one has of the press activity is its utter irrelevance to any real response to the films shown at the festival. The press machinery is meant to produce, produce copy

of all kinds. It is in a kind of natural opposition to the meditiveness and contemplation that attends real works of art and should hopefully attend their appreciation. All the purposeful if valueless movement of the press is a positive obstacle to the truer aesthetics of the moment.

It is far simpler to approach works of art in silence and alone. As this is impossible, any report on the San Francisco film festival must, by its nature, be both aesthetic and social, even political in the sense of the relations between the films, their images and their audiences. Such at any rate is the triple focus the events of the festival seem to demand.

This was shown clearly by the first special event of the Festival. The film shown was "The Unforgettable," a Russian war film based on stories written by the late famed Russian director Alexander Dovzhenko and directed by his widow. A standard patriotic Russian epic, it praised the nobility and tenacity of the Russian people with that brand of

heavy-handed sentimentality so common to the Russian cinema. Rhetoric, both verbal and visual, was evident in abandon.

In conversation with the director after the film, the audience proved how kind it could be to a fat little Russian lady on her first visit to this country. She looked like everyone's mother and was treated accordingly. The audience was infinitely polite and deeply politicized. As has become all too often the case in these troubled times, the film was applauded for its intentions and how directly it tied in with the commitments of its audience. It was praised by a representative of the Woman's Liberation Front because it showed the effect of war on women. Many others found ready parallels between the film and the situation in Vietnam. Moral piety ran rampant and any question of the film's artistry was deemed bad manners.

Bad manners of a different sort, at least to some people, were shown the first night of the festival when a troupe of independent film-makers from Saus-

lito assaulted the black-tie audience with cream pies to protest the festival's formality and stodginess. It seemed to be meant in the spirit of fun, but not too many people seemed to take it that way.

All of this is of course is pretty far from the films themselves. Happily the first two entries of the festival had no trouble holding their own with the events around them. I discount the actual first feature of the festival, Stanley Kramer's "Secret of Santa Vittoria," the festival's concession to the need for glamour and tinsel.

Andrzej Wajda's "Everything for Sale" is a complex personal film about the death of an actor and the attempt to reconstitute his elusive reality. The film is Wajda's meditation on the actual death of Zbigniew Cybulski a few years ago. Cybulski starred in Wajda's "Ashes and Diamonds" and was the major actor of his generation in Poland. The film deals with the making of another film and the multiple levels of the film is further complicated by the mixture of

real incidents and people from Cybulski's life within the fictional framework of the film within a film.

Witold Sobocinski's blue and wintry color cinematography sets the tone for the film. Wajda shows us a cold, incestuous and fairly venal world of actors, directors, wives and mistresses. The actor is used, even in his absence, to help define the reality of others and serves as a counter in the emotional warfare of his associates and intimates. People are involved in a continual attempt to document reality, the director of the film within a film taking pictures of his own bloody face at one point in the action. The film is often a rather black comedy of voyeurism.

Wajda's direction is properly claustrophobic. Visually the characters are shown in close confrontations and in motion behind obstacles and events. Focus is continually shifted from one plane of space to another, one aspect of reality to another. Wajda's spare and functional use of technique is one of the film's considerable virtues. The repeated zooms to the frenzied dance of the actor's wife at a party admirably conveys her desperation and the insistence of her emotions.

The fierce emotions of this scene and a brilliant sequence on a whirling fun-fair machine are eruptions of the muted intensity of the film. "Everything for Sale" ends with reality breaking loose from any attempt to control or determine it. The film seems infused with the elusiveness of the actor who is its subject despite the fact he never appears in it at all.

Jacques Rouffio's "The Horizon" is also a muted and intense film. Its central character is a wounded French soldier of the first World War on leave from the front. The film concerns his love affair with a widowed cousin and his decision to return to the war despite everyone's plea that he desert.

Rouffio's first film has much to recommend it. Jacques Perrin and Macha Meril as the lovers create a real and subtle relationship, and Raoul Coutard's color is both natural and intense. The film is bathed in a cool blue tone and Rouffio's direction leans everywhere toward restraint and delicacy. The era of the first World War is evoked with a minimum of fuss. The film is quiet and assured, the result of an elegant french classicism.

The film points to no easy conclusions and the characters are viewed more with an air of fatality than of explanation. It is a fairly slow film and never catches real fire but it still remains an auspicious debut for a new director. The simplicity and inherent strength of the film composition by composition promises much in the future.

—Allan Rostoker



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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent "Buyer's Bill of Rights" to Congress Friday and promised to later a-flock of proposed consumers new marketplace.

Some of the proposals drew criticism from Hill for being too broad but Nixon described them as "the most significant presidential actions concerning our interests in our history."

The proposals would add muscle to the Trade Commission's power to force disclosure of information of householders amassed by the agents over the years.

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poor would be expanded in the Office of Economic Opportunity. And the Justice Department would create a 50-man consumer protection division — similar to the civil rights division — to represent consumer interests in courts and federal agencies.

Faculty-Student Group Wants Boost Boyd Asked for More Power

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes and a group of student representatives Thursday presented University Pres. Willard Boyd with a six-point proposal calling for greater power for faculty-student committees.

the latter has authorized the substitution. "Each committee will have equal numbers of student and non-student members. The non-student members will be faculty of the University except for one representative of the administration on each committee."

UI Law Students, Faculty Oppose 'Murphy Amendment'

A petition opposing the "Murphy Amendment" to the Office of Economic Opportunity Appropriations Bill has been signed by 152 students and faculty members of the University College of Law.

According to Al Parrish, L3, Camden, Ala., president of the low Student Bar Association, the petition was sent here and to other law schools across the nation by the University of Virginia Legal Aid Society.

Wallace Traveling In Asian Lands To Broaden Mind

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace left Thursday on the first leg of a three-week trip to Southeast Asia which he says is mapped to better acquaint him with military and political conditions in the area.

Propose Contempt For FCC Chairman

WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee called Thursday for a contempt-of-Congress citation against Chairman Rosel H. Hyde of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) because he refused to deliver records subpoenaed by the committee.

The panel's unprecedented action came while an FCC ceremony was in progress to honor Hyde, whose retirement takes effect Friday. His successor, Dean Burch, a former GOP national chairman, was confirmed Thursday by the Senate.

The Airplane To Play Here On Dad's Day

Jefferson Airplane — the group that started the acid-rock scene in San Francisco three years ago — has confirmed a contract to play for the annual Dad's Day concert Nov. 15.

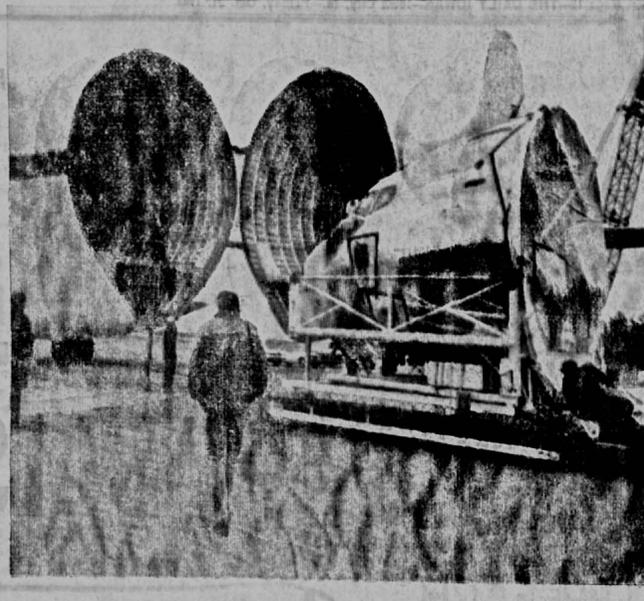


Dame Sybil Leek should know — she claims to have been born a witch 46 years ago in a musty old house in England. On Halloween, Dame Sybil says witchcraft is not a cauldron-stirring trade involving evil-looking people sporting warts, capes and pointed hats.

The full seven-member commission backed Hyde's refusal to turn over the records before the Nov. 3 date. He appeared before the subcommittee on Oct. 23 in response to the subpoena but did not produce the records.

with duo-pianists Whittemore and Lowe, Symphonic Dances, Op. 45, by Rachmaninoff, are played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy conducting.

Mrs. Knauer said the administration's class action bill would be sent to Congress early next week. Nixon's proposals were welcomed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), who said they would be given "prompt and sympathetic attention."



A new nose section is loaded in Seattle for shipment to Damascus, Syria, for the Boeing 707 damaged August 29, when three Arab guerrillas blew up the nose of a TWA flight they hijacked. The \$8 million plane was en route from Athens to Tel Aviv when hijacked. — AP Wirephoto

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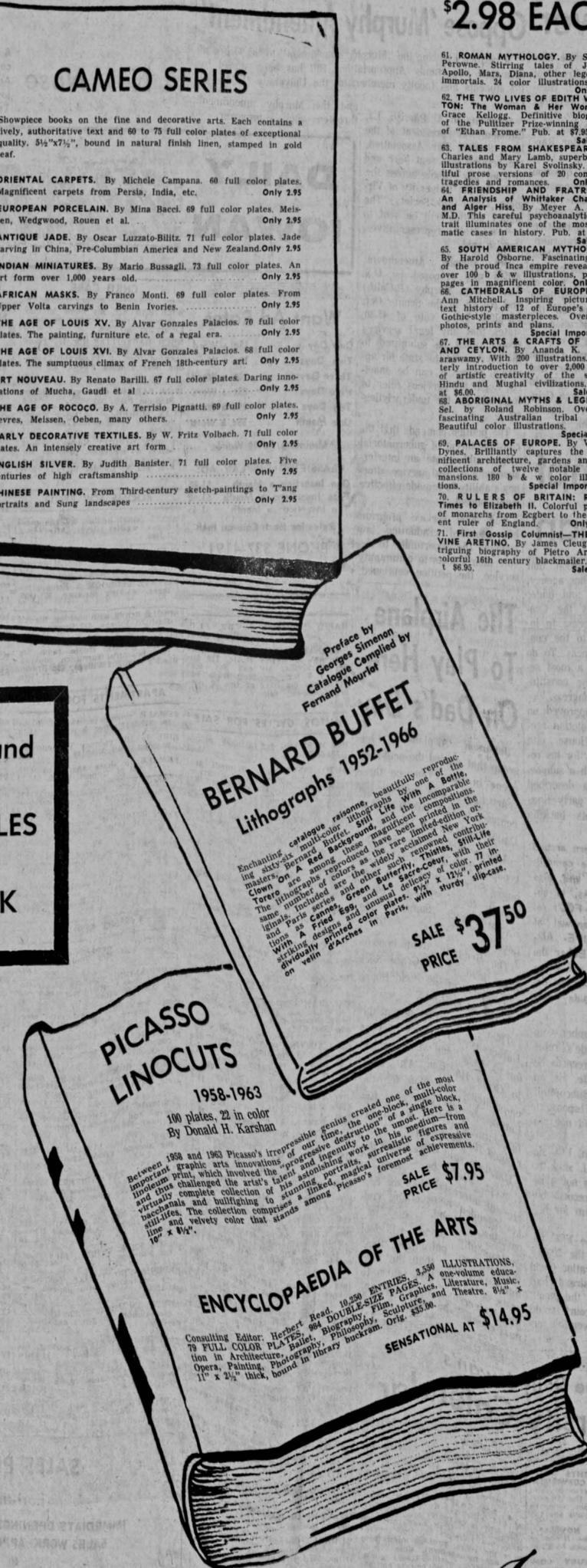
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