

# Hickerson, White Win Seats on City Council

By LES CARROLL

Incumbent Iowa City Mayor Loren L. Hickerson and lawyer J. Patrick White won four-year terms on the City Council in Tuesday's municipal election.

Hickerson led all candidates, receiving a total of 3,313 votes; White captured 3,292 votes; Incumbent City Councilman Robert Lind Sr. polled 2,467 votes; and Eastern Iowa Community College instructor Robert A. Lehrman received 2,035 votes.

Unofficial totals show 5,454, or 25 per cent of Iowa City's 21,726 registered voters, cast ballots in the Tuesday election.

Commenting on the voter turnout, Hickerson said he had "hoped for a turnout of around 7,500 to 8,000."

The mayor said that he thought one reason for the low turnout was that all four candidates had supported the local urban renewal program.

Hickerson congratulated White, adding that he thought the lawyer would "be an able-bodied and dedicated councilman."

White told reporters that he was "eager" to begin his Council term. He said he disagreed with Hickerson's ex-

planation of the voter turnout, commenting that "too many people in Iowa City have lost interest in city government."

In a prepared statement, Lind congratulated White and said he "was moved by White's enthusiastic desire to work for the people of Iowa City." Lind

said he saw an "undoubtedly heavier student turnout" in the total voter response.

Lehrman said he planned to investigate rumors of election irregularities. He said he had heard that voters who cast single votes had their ballots dis-

counted in some precincts.

Lehrman added that although he was defeated he was pleased with the student voter turnout and "the issues that were raised during the campaign."

Lehrman had campaigned on a platform of greater student and low-income

resident involvement in city planning.

Councilman Lee Butherus welcomed the election of White to the Council post.

Butherus said he expects White "to be a good councilman," and added, "We're

sorry to lose Bob Lind. He's been a good councilman, but he is due for a rest."

Councilman Robert (Doc) Connell reserved comment on the election. However, he expressed disappointment at the low voter turnout.

Councilman Tim Brandt also refused to comment on the election, adding that he preferred to "mull over the results before commenting on them."

In an election at Ames — home of Iowa State University — voters defeated a City Council and a mayoral candidate who had campaigned on student-oriented issues.

Dennis Forsyth, 1968-69 ISU student body president, was defeated by 31 votes — 825 to 794 — in his bid for a Council seat representing Ames' heavily student-populated Third Ward. Forsyth is a senior majoring in architecture.

Charles Hammer, ISU professor of physics, was defeated 4,141 to 1,794 in his bid for the office of Ames mayor. Hammer's defeat was immediately attributed by election observers at Ames to a reaction among townspeople to heavy ISU student support for the professor.



MAYOR LOREN HICKERSON



J. PATRICK WHITE



ROBERT A. LEHRMAN



ROBERT LIND SR.

## Coralville Elects Wilson and Slate

CORALVILLE — Incumbent Mayor Clarence H. Wilson and his People's Progressive party were swept into office Tuesday as the largest voter turnout in the city's history was recorded.

In the mayor's race, Wilson got 847 votes and his opponent, Virgil G. Mortensen, received 243 votes.

The five City Council positions were all filled by members of the People's Progressive party. Re-elected to serve on the City Council were Robert Rogers, with 797 votes, and Richard E. Meyers, with 790 votes.

Filling out the winning Progressive party's slate were John Simpson, with 791 votes, Ronald Fairchild, with 751 votes, and Don E. Henness, with 752 votes. All three were elected to their first term on the Council.

The defeated ticket, the Community Action party ticket, was led in the City

Council race by incumbent councilman Michael Kattchee, who received 327 votes.

Incumbent James M. Bigelow received 296 votes. Other Community Action party candidates were Robert D. Clark, with 326 votes; William E. McNalley, with 295 votes, and Virgil Bowers, with 265 votes.

Kattchee, as Community Action party's highest vote-getter failed to receive half as many votes at the People's Party's lowest vote getting candidate, Fairchild. Contacted by telephone after the results were in, Wilson said the deciding factor in the election was that his party and his people had done what they had promised while in office in the past.

Mortensen, also contacted by telephone after the election, said his defeat resulted from "the strange way people act at the polls."

"The grand sweep by the People's Progressive party was unexpected by our side. We thought we would elect at least a few of our men," Mortensen said.

He said he thought that Wilson and the party had done so well because Wilson is such a "figurehead" in the city of Coralville.

"Our primary purpose in creating the Community Action party was to develop citizen interest in this dynamic community, and I think we did this," Mortensen said.

The newly elected City Councilmen will take office January 2.

University Heights also held City Council elections Tuesday, but results were unavailable at press time. Neither Wilson nor Mortensen would comment on the effect the apartment residents' controversy had on the election. The controversy arose when Mortensen charged that the People's Progressive party, if elected would not represent apartment residents.

## Senate OKs Special Seat For Blacks

By BILL MERTENS

After two weeks of dissension within the Student Senate, a twice-defeated amendment creating a Senate seat for a black student was passed at Tuesday night's meeting.

The amendment, receiving a 35 to 4 majority of the voters, calls for the new seat to be "filled by an Afro-American from a constituency made up of all Black students enrolled at the University."

The amendment also states that the election of the new senator would be conducted by the Afro-American Student Association.

Mae Thompson, B2, Kansas City, Mo., was sent to the meeting as a "casual observer" by the Afro-American Student Association. She expressed approval for the plan.

The passage of the black senate seat amendment was preceded by the passage of a once-defeated amendment to the Student Constitution stating "that a new membership category be created named Other Constituencies."

This amendment, passed by a 31 to 4 vote, called for the creation of one new Senate seat for each "Other Constituency" group. "Other Constituency" was defined in the amendment as "any number of students who can be identified as having unique problems, concerns and interests in common which are germane to membership and/or participation in the University of Iowa and whose membership is such a constituency can be specified."

This same amendment was defeated last week under the name of "Special Interest Constituencies." A debate over the amendment, much the same as last week's, was in progress before Dave Schadt, G, Iowa City, who submitted the proposal, conceded to change the name from "Special Interest" to "Other." The bill was then passed.

Both amendments were defeated in conference last week. Supporters of the black amendment termed the "Other Constituency" amendment unnecessary and voted against it; supporters of the "Other Constituency" amendment voted against the black amendment terming it discriminatory because it

This week, both amendments were passed when the two sides agreed to support each other's amendments. Both did not refer to other interest groups. Since both the black senator bill and "Other Constituency" bill were submitted as Constitutional amendments, they have to be passed again by a two-thirds majority of those senators present at the next Senate meeting to become valid.

## Jersey, Virginia Elect Nixon Men— Lindsay Wins in New York

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John V. Lindsay rebuilt his political fortunes Tuesday night, crowning a comeback crusade with re-election as mayor of New York City. Republican Linwood Holton smashed Democratic tradition to win election as governor of Virginia, William T. Cahill captured the New Jersey state house for the GOP — and President Nixon shared in the lustre of those two triumphs.

Cleveland's black Mayor Carl B. Stokes was locked in a back and forth re-election contest with Republican challenger Ralph J. Perk. Heavy Stokes votes were expected to come in during the night.

In scattered Detroit returns, Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs held a slender margin over Richard F. Austin, a black.

The two top state-wide prizes — governorships that had been held by Democrats — both went to Republicans for whom Nixon had personally campaigned.

With those victories, the GOP will hold 32 of the nation's governorships — including those of every major industrial state. Nixon had urged Virginians a week before polling day to set an example for all the South by breaking their Democratic tradition.

They did so with Holton's upset triumph over Democrat William C. Battle.

In New Jersey, it was six-term Rep. Cahill over former Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

Democrats and GOP rivals. The National Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Co. all said Lindsay was the victor.

He held an increasing margin over Mario A. Procaccino, the Democrat, and conservative Republican John J. Marchi. Leading New York Democrats, including former Mayor Robert Wagner, had deserted Procaccino, depicted as a law and order conservative, to side with Lindsay.

Holton made it in Virginia in his second gubernatorial bid. Between the campaigns, he went to work for Nixon's presidential nomination and election — and Nixon returned the favor.

On television, and on a campaign platform one week before the election, Holton was Nixon's man.

That support, and the lingering effects of a bitter Democratic primary, were crucial blows to rival Battle, the son of a former governor.

Independent Democrat Peter F. Flaherty, who broke with an old-fashioned party organization to run as a reformer, was elected mayor of Pittsburgh, swamping Republican John K. Tabor.

Democratic Mayor Frank A. Sedita held an early lead over a conservative Republican and a Negro poverty worker in his bid for a third term as mayor of Buffalo.

Batholomew F. Guida was elected mayor of New Haven, Conn., narrowly defeating Republican Paul Capra.

These were the standings in major off-year races:

Virginia: 1,088 of 2,032 precincts, Holton 259,188, Battle 224,428.  
New Jersey: 2,921 of 5,081 districts,

Cahill 855,881, Meyner 571,599.  
New York City: 3,276 of 5,293 districts, Lindsay 597,074, Procaccino 456,165, Marchi 269,381.

Cleveland: 900 of 973 polling places, Perks 112,452, Stokes 106,624.

Detroit: 274 of 1,111 precincts, Gribbs 56,977, Austin 52,741.

## Protesters Demand End To MIT War Research

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Defying a court order, hooting antiwar demonstrators invaded the administration building at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Tuesday, then marched to other facilities on campus.

They demanded an end to both the war in Vietnam and MIT's involvement in defense-related research.

There were no arrests. Campus police were the only law enforcement officers in evidence.

About 1,000 of the demonstrators went to the Instrumentation Laboratories, which are just outside the MIT campus property, but they made no attempt to enter the buildings.

Chanting and waving a 10-foot NLF banner, the demonstrators demanded through a loudspeaker system that work be halted on the Poseidon missile guidance system.

After a short time, the demonstrators returned to the plaza outside the Student Center to listen to more speeches.

## CSL Asks Boyd To Delete Hours Freshmen Women Affected by Change

By DAVE HELLAND

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) voted Tuesday to recommend to University Pres. Willard Boyd that all references to women's hours be stricken from the Code of Student Life.

The recommendation, as proposed by Rita DeMarco, A3, Palantine, Ill., and passed by the CSL, asks that Boyd delete two sections of the Code which state that freshmen women have hours of midnight on week days and 1 a.m. on weekends throughout their first semester, and that they have privileged hours on weekends second semester with parental permission.

If Boyd approves the recommendation, all coeds will be able to keep whatever hours they please without incurring University disciplinary action. Women's residences would still be locked at night for security reasons, and women would have to present some form of identification to gain entrance.

The CSL defeated an amendment to Miss DeMarco's recommendation, proposed by Brian Mawhinney, assistant professor of radiation research. It asked that the abolition of hours not take effect until second semester.

Mawhinney had previously moved to recommend that no reference in the Code be made to hours for coeds other than freshmen but that freshmen with parental consent could have privileged hours at any time during the year. This motion was defeated by a vote of 7 to 2.

John Huntley, professor of English, made two attempts to amend Mawhinney's motion by having hours apply only to freshmen men or to both freshmen men and women. Jerry Sles, A4, Iowa City, seconded both amendments.

The amendments were defeated 6 to 1 and 5 to 3, respectively. Sies voted in favor of both amendments, and Hunt-

ley abstained from voting on either.

According to John Bowers, professor of speech and chairman of the CSL, it is the intent of the CSL that Boyd abolish hours immediately.

Bowers said that at a meeting on Oct. 24, Boyd "seemed favorably disposed toward considering our (CSL's) recommendations on open houses and women's hours together."

Boyd has the option of acting on the recommendations himself, or asking the Board of Regents for a ruling, according to John Larson, assistant to the president. Boyd was not reached for comment Tuesday.

## 2 Senators Ask Session About War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. J. W. Fulbright and Mike Mansfield called Tuesday for early hearings by the Foreign Relations Committee on President Nixon's Vietnam policies as Democratic doves and some Republicans criticized his unwillingness to announce new troop withdrawals.

"He now has fully and truthfully taken on himself the Johnson war, and I think it is a fundamental error," Fulbright told reporters.

The Foreign Relations Committee, which Fulbright heads, had deferred plans for broad Vietnam hearings last week pending Nixon's speech. He said it will meet today "to discuss whether it would be wise to have the hearings. My own view is that it would be. My guess is that they will approve."

Mansfield, saying he had hoped Nixon would offer the nation more definite word on getting out of Vietnam in Monday night's speech, told reporters hearings might change present policies.

"I'm not at all sure the President's mind is so closed he wouldn't be open to constructive suggestions," the Montana senator and Senate Democratic leader said.

Although most Republicans in the House and Senate hailed the speech, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) a longtime war critic, said, "I had hoped that there would have been a greater implementation of his plans for troop withdrawal so that he could have broadened his base of support."

Sen. James B. Pearson (R-Kan.) said, "I wish that the President would have been able to announce another substantial troop reduction" but added he anticipates one before Christmas and that most U.S. combat troops will be withdrawn next year.

In the House, Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), called Nixon's speech "logically stated and in our best interests. I'm confident the American people will overwhelmingly support this effort to bring peace with justice."

Edward, 7, describe their lives of their brothers changed in age from two to 12, and Mrs. Joseph Jaquish blaze. — AP Wirephoto

## Japanese Violence

and the guerrillas in which some 100 persons were killed and hundreds more were wounded.

Arab guerrillas blew up a section of the American-owned transarabian oil pipeline in southern Lebanon a half-hour after the cease-fire went into effect at midnight Sunday, but, otherwise, Lebanon was calm.

Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Fatah guerrilla movement, and Gen. Emile Bustani, Lebanon's army commander, had been conferring in Cairo with Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser in an effort to work out a settlement.

Arafat, who has perhaps 4,000 guerrillas in Lebanon, went into the talks demanding full freedom to use that country as a springboard for attacks against Israel.

The Lebanese government, fearing Israeli reprisals, said it would insist that the guerrillas coordinate their activities with the Lebanese army.

Lebanon sent its 10,000-man army into action against the guerrillas last month when they began moving out of the desolate Arkoub region in southeastern Lebanon into more strategic positions closer to the Israeli border.

Controversy over the guerrilla presence in half-Christian, half-Muslim Lebanon erupted in civil disorders last spring. Out of that episode evolved a 15-point agreement, the details of which were not disclosed. Arafat later claimed the Lebanese broke the accord.

Except for the pipeline dynamiting, no cease-fire violations were reported in Lebanon Monday. The Palestine Liberation Organization, which Arafat leads, denied responsibility for the blast. So did the Marxist-Leninist Popular Front at the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist guerrilla group that blew the same pipeline five months ago.

## CBS Gunsmoke, Cronkite Given Top TV Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — The late television ratings out Monday look like old times: CBS' "Gunsmoke," followed by "Bonanza," "Laugh-In" and "NBC dropped to seventh place.

Here are the top 10: "Gunsmoke," CBS, 2. "Bonanza," NBC, 3. Charlie Brown, CBS, 4. "Here's Lucy," CBS, 5. "Family Affair," CBS, 6. "Mayberry, R.F.D.," CBS, 7. "Laugh-In," NBC, 8. "Red Skelton," CBS, 9. "My Three Days," CBS, 10. "Shirley Temple," CBS, 11.

Among news shows, CBS' "60 Minutes" had 17.1 and "CBS Evening News" had 13.9. "The Tonight Show" had 13.8. "The Ed Sullivan Show" had 13.7. "The Dick Cavett Show" had 13.6. "The Merv Griffin Show" had 13.5. "The Carol Burnett Show" had 13.4. "The Bob Hope Show" had 13.3. "The Bill Engvall Show" had 13.2. "The Garry Moore Show" had 13.1. "The Dick Cavett Show" had 13.0. "The Merv Griffin Show" had 12.9. "The Carol Burnett Show" had 12.8. "The Bob Hope Show" had 12.7. "The Bill Engvall Show" had 12.6. "The Garry Moore Show" had 12.5. "The Dick Cavett Show" had 12.4. "The Merv Griffin Show" had 12.3. "The Carol Burnett Show" had 12.2. "The Bob Hope Show" had 12.1. "The Bill Engvall Show" had 12.0. "The Garry Moore Show" had 11.9. "The Dick Cavett Show" had 11.8. "The Merv Griffin Show" had 11.7. "The Carol Burnett Show" had 11.6. "The Bob Hope Show" had 11.5. "The Bill Engvall Show" had 11.4. "The Garry Moore Show" had 11.3. "The Dick Cavett Show" had 11.2. "The Merv Griffin Show" had 11.1. "The Carol Burnett Show" had 11.0. "The Bob Hope Show" had 10.9. "The Bill Engvall Show" had 10.8. "The Garry Moore Show" had 10.7. "The Dick Cavett Show" had 10.6. "The Merv Griffin Show" had 10.5. "The Carol Burnett Show" had 10.4. "The Bob Hope Show" had 10.3. "The Bill Engvall Show" had 10.2. "The Garry Moore Show" had 10.1. "The Dick Cavett Show" had 10.0.



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Talk to Huit

It's saddening but true that there are students on campus who have yet, since the beginning of the year, to talk to a University faculty member or administrator.

We may be one of the smallest universities in the Big 10 but we are large enough to have created an atmosphere where many times the individual becomes the least important — yet we create many problems that are truly individual in nature.

For several years, M. L. Huit, dean of students and director of student affairs, has set aside an afternoon each week to talk to students about their problems. During these discussions, Huit says topics have ranged from "automated" education and "drip dry" classes to gripes, complaints and problems of a very personal nature.

Huit will be available to listen to students again this year but with a few improvements. Every Wednesday Huit will be available at noon to talk to any group — on campus or off — who would like to discuss any matters with him. (In fact, Huit has even offered to go dutch treat for such occasions.) Then, after 2:30 Wednesday he will be available to anyone in the Union Wheel Room until 5 p.m.

University department heads and the faculty might take the cue from Dean Huit and set up some form of continuous flow of communication from students. What is common or trival knowledge to someone who has been at the University a long time might turn out to be a crisis-saver to a freshman. The only investment for a department would be some coffee and a little time.

But for now, if you have a gripe, problem or just want to talk to someone who will listen, go see Dean Huit on Wednesdays. — Lowell Forte



M. L. HUIT

From the people
Senate move not tokenism

To the Editor:

The editorial in Friday's Daily Iowan, entitled "Problem or Solution", was like most Larry Chandler editorials — not very well informed or well thought out. The analogy drawn between two very distantly related occurrences, and the attempt to label at least one of them (the effort to create an Afro-American Student Senate seat) an act of tokenism, is insane.

It is not tokenism to guarantee that there will always be a black voice in Student Senate. The writer of the editorial has the same pseudo-liberal hang-ups that are evident in the thinking of several members of the Student Senate — namely, that to be logical in the matter of a black Student Senate seat we must create a myriad of seats for so-called "interests".

Both Chandler and the Senators are missing the point. We cannot begin to solve our problems if our political ideology forces us away from possible dialogue. The problem of racial discrimination in America has not yet been solved by any approach, logical or illogical, in the last hundred years.

Racism has certainly not been solved by "us white folks" talking with one another and telling blacks what their problems are and how to solve them. Since racism has not been abolished thus far we must be willing to attempt virtually any road that could enable talk to go between all races.

Conor Cruise O'Brien in a recent article said that "racism is a habit of mind." This makes the malady difficult to cure by introspection, because looking inward is always tedious and sometimes painful, and is therefore usually avoided. But we must be forced to

look at ourselves and the world we created and ask the question, "how can this be better?"

An established dialogue is not a panacea. It may in fact solve nothing. But the overt shackling of Bobby Seale Chicago, and the covert shackling of black opinion here, strangles any possible understanding of each other.

In reply to Chandler's statement that, "There has been no significant Senate business concerning black students for the last year and a half." I would say that everything talked about in that period concerned Black People — the problem was that we never listened to them. Sen. Marc Baer, G St. Paul

To the Editor:

Monday was a very special day for the people of Iowa City. James M. Reusswig took his first steps as Superintendent of your schools.

You will soon learn what "Education" means and "Education" is what your children will be getting.

Because one is only alive when learning, because education is "becoming," this is a new birth in all your lives. Happy birthday, Citizens of Iowa City, and many of them.

I. Leonard Fass
812 E. Robin Hood Dr.
Stockton, California

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Cal Hoyt. (Daily Iowan, 1 November, 1969) Contrary to popular opinion someone from PHBA is concerned and not afraid to take a stand and speak out, on the social issues.

Edward Meden, B4
810 W. Benton

'Old' Nixon wants chance

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The Old Nixon came out of the closet in the White House on Halloween just as the New Nixon was going to bed.

"Now what?" the New Nixon demanded.

"I thought you promised me that when the mud slinging started, I could do it," the Old Nixon said.

"I know I promised it, but I've got to give Spiro Agnew something to do."

"Promises, promises," the Old Nixon sneered. "I've been hanging around for 10 months waiting to sock it to the snobs and the effete intellectuals and the arrogant, reckless, inexperienced elements within our society, and the first chance I get, you turn the job over to someone whose only claim to fame is that he's a household word."

"Dick," the New Nixon said, "at the time I told you to wait in the closet, I thought I could use you. But it would be wrong for the President of the United States to say the things I really believe. That's why I decided to use Spiro."

"If I had you saying those things, everyone would say 'Aha, the Old Nixon is back.' But if Agnew says them, people will say, 'Isn't it a shame the New Nixon can't control his Vice President?'"

"That's just fine," the Old Nixon said bitterly. "But I have feelings, too. I've been in that closet for 10 months rehearsing what I was going to say. I had some swell speeches about activist elements who disdain mixing with the working classes and liberals who ride around in limousines and how a few rotten apples spoil the barrel and..."

"Dick, I want to make this perfectly clear. No one respects your point of view more than I do," the New Nixon said. "Everything I am or ever hope to be I owe to you. But we have to face the realities. If you start attacking the students and the professors and the news media, it will reflect on me."

You're too closely associated with my Administration. I'm now a world leader, a statesman, the President of all the people. I have to stay above the battle, and so do you."

"And let Agnew grab all the headlines?" the Old Nixon yelled.

"Dick, remember when we were Vice President together, and you did all the talking for us? Eisenhower didn't get mad. He pretended he didn't know what we were saying. And that's what I'm doing. I'm letting Agnew spout off at the mouth. I'll gain the people who agree with what Agnew has to say, and I'll avoid the animosity of those who get sore. But it will only work if you stay in the closet."

"That's easy for you to say. You get to go to Key Biscayne and San Clemente. You have all the big dinners with Duke Ellington and the Shah of Iran. And what do I do? I sleep on your shoes, breathing in moth balls."

The Old Nixon pointed his finger at the New Nixon. "I'm not going to take it much longer. You're going to have to choose between Spiro or me."

"Don't get tricky with me Dick," the New Nixon said firmly. "I'm letting you stay in the White House because of a sense of gratitude for past favors. But as President of the United States, I'll make the decision as to who my hatchet man is going to be."

The Old Nixon dropped to his knees. "All right, so I'm begging for a chance. Look at this stuff I wrote in the closet — 'Merchants of Hate,' 'Parasites of Passion,' 'Ideological Eunuchs Straddling the Philosophical Fence.' Could Agnew come up with hyperbole like that?"

"Get up, Dick. Look, I'll tell you what I'll do. I can't let you make the speeches, but I'll talk to Spiro about putting you on his speech-writing team."

The Old Nixon shrugged. "I guess anything's better than hanging around in that closet."

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Thoughts of Sebastian Dangerfield

If you don't have a television, then you can't very well watch Paul Harvey. And if you can't, or don't, watch Paul Harvey on the 5:30 and 10 p.m. news on Monday thru Fridays, then you are missing a real slice of life.

I have never yet seen him fail to come up with some unbearably interesting little tid-bit of news that he nightly transforms into the script for his one-man drama with a delivery that cannot be described on paper, but can only be appreciated with the eyes and ears.

Aside from being an actor without equal, he's a foxy little devil too.

The particular episode I have in mind is that of October 21st. The topic: The Invasion of Chicago. With a tear in his eye, and a catch in his throat, our hero denounced the siege and attempted destruction of that city by the "hoologian... sickie... SDS revolutionaries." He announced in solemn tones that perhaps finally the rest of the population has finally come around to his side of the fence, the sane side, and has finally rejected once and for all these "dissident rebels" who seek only to destroy, not to build, and who have thus far succeeded in tricking a good part of the population into trusting them and on occasion, supporting them.

So what's so foxy about that? That's only one man's interpretation of the October 8-11 events, and, in fact that's the way most people feel about what happened that week-end. Unfortunately, for most people haven't been given the opportunity to know this, the story goes much deeper than Mr. Harvey and the press have let on. As a news man, a commentator, and an, at least moderately, informed citizen of Chicago and this country, Paul Harvey knows very well that the demonstrators in Chicago were not SDS, and were in no way affiliated with SDS. In fact, he undoubtedly knows very well that SDS openly and formally condemned the activities of those students who, in fact, go by the name of Revolutionary Youth Movement.

It was no secret, though it was kept a secret by the press, that SDS held a peaceful anti-war march in the same city just one week before the RYM disturbances. It was no secret, and in fact

it was covered copiously in the press, that RYM is the product of a split which occurred in SDS at the convention in June. Altogether they comprised only 30 per cent of the delegates to that convention, and when they knew that they couldn't muster a majority of the votes to keep their people in the national office, they walked out.

The majority of SDS continued business as usual, but now with a better and much more effective organization and membership.

It could be no clearer that a calculated attempt is being made to destroy the left. And the RYM leadership plays a very important role in that attempt. It certainly seems calculated when a police lieutenant of the Chicago police force can say that of the 300 demonstrators who ran through downtown Chicago breaking windows and slitting fires on that Thursday evening, 250 worked for him.

There can be no question that these attempts to discredit SDS and the student movement have had their effect, and the effects will undoubtedly be felt for a long time to come. But we certainly will not give up. The stakes are much too high. A student movement with the unwavering purpose of better understanding this society in order to change it is absolutely essential.

SDS is such a student movement. Ken Stults

Warning: this column is seditious and contemptible. It should not be read by anyone at all.

Notes on the Iowa House Unagrarian Activities Committee, or Our Administration French-Kisses a Sow's Ear.

As you can see already, I've gone too far this time. But it must be done. Upon publication of the column I will have gotten out of the state. By the way, names have been changed to promote sniggering.

It was Halloween at the Oakdale campus last Friday. A sleepy Brer' Fox laid low in the conference room, disguised in a three piece suit. Tension crackled in the air. It was the first session of the Legislative Interim Finance Inquisition, sic. The committee came loaded for bull and the room was packed with targets.

Pres. Bill Void was of trophy size as were sundry bureaucrats and college deans. Waiting to begin Senator Endloader fidgeted like a sexual maniac buying Girl Scout cookies. Representative Oxtail's face evinced the handicap of retardation. Across the table Senator Pastoral was asleep. Around the room sat nervous educators, awaiting their turn before the dung fork.

As it turned out the loudest comment for our side was made by Law Dean Vernon's red socks. They burned the air around them like geraniums in the sun. Other than this mild protest the affair was a fascist appeasement that rendered Munich pale in comparison.

The paper inquisition began with remarks by Pres. Void. The text of it started in the air and finished there, with enough gravid content in between to recommission the Graf Zeppelin. I don't hold it against him much. College presidents are employed for their ability to be chameleons, the duller one is the better. Pres. Void possessed the highest pabulum-speaking coefficient in the big ten. His address caused five legislators to fall asleep and gave me a stomach ache.

Next the bureaucrats took over and pulled a blanket of statistics over the sleeping witch seekers. Unfortunately Sen. Grassyler had taken a "benmie" and was not having any woken pulled over his eyes. To prove it he wrote down all spoken numbers in his note pad. At 11:30 Pres. Void announced that it was 11:30. Sen. Grassyler wrote that in his note book too. Then he smiled and drew stars around it. Nothing would get past him.

By noon, Medical Dean Reeky had gotten through the most fulsome display of boot licking and effusive panders yet recorded in Christendom. It had the deleterious effect of waking everybody up and prompted Rep. Bottom to call for the closing of the Medical School entirely. Dean Reeky's performance prompted me to nominate him for the Neville Chamberlain Conciliation of Nazi award for 1969. In fact he should get two of them because one is just not enough.

Once the committee had gained momentum Business Dean Barn was butchered for allowing seminars to take place on campus which were "indoctrinated with zip." Then ten minutes was devoted to the review of the 1969-70 budget. (It is still communicated chiefly in the form of a rumor.) In ten minutes no witchcraft was found in the university's finances.

After lunch it was the same; legislators and faculty gumming and gum-

ming — without having bitten off anything.

Now, let's analyze the proceedings in the light of cynicism. Do not doubt that this interim buncombe is part of a vigorous re-election campaign by committee members; a political stump with guaranteed publicity. As demonstrated by the amount of time devoted to budgetary matters, budgetary matters was a pretext, (besides being beyond the ken of a legislator.) The situation is like that of a frustrated parent with an intractable teenager.

Rather than accusing the kid of experimenting with the girl next door or smoking cigarettes, the father reviews his allowance. He asks if lunch money is being spent on lunch and hints that it isn't. He wants to know where the kid drives with his gas allowance. In other words, father's will be done or lose financial support.

It is sometimes called coercion. And so it is with state supported higher education. It is a case of Socrates and Plato being told what to teach by the town drunk. For instance Rep. Silage was curious to know if any other criteria is used in the graduation of students besides academic record. The answer was no. Rep. Silage said "ah-ha." If he gets his way no student may receive his BA without first getting a passing mark in "Rural Citizenship."

The student's church attendance will be reviewed along with his opinion on war and law'n' order. Is he enthusiastic about making large sums of money and killing people to keep them? If any of these answers do not meet with Rep. Silage's approval the degree will be withheld. So what can you do?

Health Services Director Hardin hinted at it. He said that educated young people are a "national resource." And so they should be developed like one. By ending the war in Vietnam Big Brother could expend millions on higher education. It would be optimum to get "Brother" out of it altogether but that is impossible. However, better a bigger Brother in Washington holding the purse strings, (who may even have been to college himself), than some farmers in the dell in Des Moines.

So let's review the progress of the first Interim Committee. After seven hours of controversial yawning these wozzels have been flushed from the academic woodpile. a. The University of Iowa is in Iowa City and has buildings. b. It's deans have confessed the existence of curricula. c. Its provost admitted (under pressure) that Iowa has an academic reputation. d. Albeit chimerical, there is a budget. e. Football games are played on Saturday. f. Students, though noisy, are necessary to higher education.

Well done legislators. But perhaps we underestimate the electorate of Iowa. They might be smarter than appearances. It has been suggested that Iowans elect the village idiot to go to Des Moines; do it with premeditation. After all, it gets them out of town and off relief. Maybe I give people too much credit.

If you're ever in New York or San Francisco look me up. Frankwell and love. BRER FOX III

Adam's rib

By PAT ADDIS

The social structure of American society is based on the ethnocentric notion that the nuclear family is the best (if not the only) social arrangement, squarely placing the responsibility for raising children to fit unobtrusively into this society almost exclusively upon women.

Along with this structural responsibility, there exists an unrelenting pressure upon all married women to bear children in order to "fulfill their function," and a corresponding pressure upon all unmarried women not only to refrain from having children but from sex altogether.

The public arguments in favor of abortion laws usually contain variations on the idea that abortion is murder. But given the questionable status of a zygote, one suspects that (perhaps subconsciously) abortions are denied to married women because they must bear children as a function of their place in society and denied to unmarried women because they "broke the rules" and must be punished.

In a time when society needs to find ways to encourage people to limit reproduction, the existence of any legislation curtailing birth control measures (abortion ought to be viewed as a birth control technique, after other techniques have failed) is cruelly anachronistic.

The estimated one million illegal abortions performed annually are a grim testimony to the willingness of a vast number of women to risk permanent sterility, death, or at the very least, legal prosecution, rather than to bear an unwanted child. As a medical prob-

lem, criminal abortions are the largest single cause of maternal mortality in the United States; criminal abortion represents a public health problem of a magnitude equaled only by cancer and heart disease.

The present punitive abortion laws are neither a deterrent to "crime" nor an encouragement to accept the joys of motherhood. Broadly, the issue is one of self-destruction for women, self-termination in an area where the state has no interest in compelling women to bear children against their will.

A friend of the court brief filed in the California state supreme court during the past year puts the matter well: "The right of reproductive autonomy sought to be protected here is clearly more basic and essential to a woman's dignity, self-respect and personal freedom than those personal rights... for which constitutional protection has already been afforded."

"Probably, nothing except death itself can affect a woman's life more seriously than enforced bearing of children and enforced responsibility for them for perhaps the remainder of her and their lives. The choice must be that of the woman..."

"If a woman is viewed as an individual entity, and not a vessel for propagation, without doubt each time she determines to bear or not to bear a child she is making perhaps the most fundamental choice of her life. Nevertheless, to date, her reproductive freedom in this matter is almost wholly restricted."

Help in the form of the Iowa Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion and Problem Pregnancy is available in

Iowa City. No counseling is done by telephone: appointments must be made; and the service is careful to note that all alternatives are explored before the final decision concerning abortion is made by the woman.

Clergymen in Iowa City who are associated with the Iowa Clergy Consultation Center, their religious affiliations, and telephone numbers are as follows: Rev. William Wier (Unitarian), office - 337-3443, home - 338-9612; Rev. Justin Kahn (Unitarian), home - 338-5511; Rev. Roy Wingate (Gloria Dei Lutheran), office - 338-2893, home - 338-1702; Rev. John K. Moore (St. Mark's Methodist), office - 337-7201, home - 338-5565; Rev. Edward Heining (Congregational), office - 337-4301, home - 337-7346; and Rev. Don Hurdman (Gloria Dei Lutheran), office - 338-2893.

Iowans desiring a clergyman elsewhere in the state can call 515-282-1738 in Des Moines for other names. Unfortunately, although a counseling service refers women only to doctors that will perform an abortion under humane and sanitary conditions, the cost is high and sometimes involves leaving the country. Thus the majority of women who are pregnant with an unwanted child are still forced to bear the child and pay the price over a lifetime of economic, social and emotional suffering.

The women's liberation movement is vitally concerned with the only measure that can begin to answer the requirements of personal freedom: all abortion laws must be repealed. Abortion must be a decision between a woman and her doctor, and must be freely available to all who request it.

'OH, CERTAINLY MR. McCORMACK IS AWARE OF OUR INFLUENCE PEDDLING— WHY, I'M WITH HIM IN HIS OFFICE RIGHT NOW!



# Boyd Questions If Proposed Study Of Universities Worth \$300,000

University Pres. Willard Boyd questioned Tuesday whether a proposed study of the finances of the three state universities would be worth the estimated \$300,000 the study would cost.

That cost estimate was part of a design for the proposed study. The study design, prepared by the Baxter and McDonald consultant firm of Berkeley, Calif., was submitted Oct. 27 to the Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee.

The Interim Committee decided last June to study the state universities' finances to determine why large tuition increases were necessary this year at all three institutions.

The committee sent the report to the State Board of Regents, which forwarded copies to the University, the Faculty Senate and the student body presidents at the universities. The regents asked those receiving the reports to comment on it by today. The committee will vote on accepting the report on Monday.

At the first of a series of regular press conferences with Daily Iowan, Boyd said he would submit his comments to the Board of Regents, rather than to the Interim Committee, at the Board's next meeting Nov. 17.

Boyd said he was submitting comments to the Board of Regents because he received his copy of the report from the Board. (Faculty Senate Pres. Stow Persons said Tuesday he would comment on the report in a prepared statement to be released today. Student Body

Pres. Phil Dantes was out of the city Tuesday and could not be contacted for comment on the report.)

Boyd said the study is apparently being offered as a means of improving communications between the universities and the Legislature and provide a basis for legislative decisions.

The Interim Committee last week charged administrators of the three state universities with failing to "relate" to the legislature and the people of Iowa.

Committee members said if there had been greater communication between the universities and the Legislature, there would have been more funds forthcoming, Boyd said. And more funds would have meant lower tuitions, Boyd said.

But, Boyd said, people should not judge the effect of the communication by the amount of money received.

"We have always tried to give information," Boyd said, "and we are all clearly anxious to make information available to anyone."

The regents have stated that the universities have supplied people with too much information, which they cannot handle in one dose, he said.

Although Boyd would offer no definite opinions of the report because, he said, he was still studying it, he indicated that the universities' alleged need for better communication has to be established before the University will give its approval of spending \$300,000 on the study.

Boyd also reiterated a previous statement by M. L. Huit, dean of students, who said that to his knowledge no attempt had been made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to use University administrators as intermediaries between FBI agents and students.

Huit made the statement to a Daily Iowan reporter after it was reported that Grinnell College administrators had served as intermediaries between the FBI and Grinnell students. The Grinnell students were being investigated for their roles in a Vietnam war Moratorium rally on the Grinnell campus and in violent anti-war demonstrations in Chicago Moratorium week.

Concerning the present controversy over the use of the new Recreation building, Boyd said

have to be shared by recreation and athletics like University hospital facilities because the University does not have enough money to build separate facilities. University hospital facilities are shared by the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry.

The \$7 million Recreation building and its use has been debated for over a year.

The athletic department contends it should have priority over the building. Student Senate, Graduate Student Senate and students in an organization called "Recreation Now," which was formed this fall, have said since students are paying for the building, they should have priority in the building's use.

Boyd also said it was the Board of Regents and not the Interim Committee — as previously reported — which asked him to justify the existence and continuation of the College of Engineering and the University

Schools. That request was made at the Regents' last meeting Oct. 9 and 10.

He said he believed the College of Engineering was important as a form of balance since Iowa is primarily a school of humanities.

The College of Engineering at the University was cited as a possible example of needless duplication between the state universities — Iowa State also has a college of engineering.



PRES. WILLARD BOYD

The issue is still being discussed by the Athletic Department, Recreation Department and certain administrators.

He predicted, however, that completed in January, it will

## Reporting Error Made

In the Council candidate's statements in Tuesday's Daily Iowan, part of a statement by Robert Lehman was incorrectly placed under J. Patrick White's statement. The mistake was made in question two.

The following statement was said by Robert Lehman, not J. Patrick White:

"I see no obligation the council owes University people which it does not owe the rest of the city. There was one University project I wish the Council had seen fit to endorse. This

was the Oct. 15 Moratorium.

Throughout the country city councils have been recognizing the burden of protesting a sickening war should not belong exclusively to schools. Even in Berkeley, where the council is very much anti-student, Moratorium activities were council-endorsed. But in Iowa City neither the Council nor any of the other candidates saw fit to endorse or encourage non-student participation."

The Daily Iowan regrets the error.



President Nixon, his desk at the White House piled high with messages and telegrams, discusses Tuesday reaction to his Monday night speech on the Vietnam war. The chief executive indicated — out of the whole mass — only a single stack about four inches high came from citizens who favor an immediate U.S. withdrawal. — AP Wirephoto

## Nixon Supported

# Nixon Claims Talk Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon claimed Tuesday that his Vietnam policy speech achieved his major goal — drawing tangible support from "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans."

Nixon, pointing to several thousand telegrams stacked on his desk, said they represented backing that could speed the war's end.

Calling newsmen to his oval office to view the wires cluttering his desk, Nixon showed a certain pride of authorship in his television-radio talk to the nation Monday night.

Nixon announced that about half the telegrams before him came from people claiming membership in "the great silent majority."

More than any other Nixon speech since Jan. 20, Monday's effort was his own product — the distillation of nearly a dozen drafts he wrote by hand in recent weeks on scores of lined yellow pages — the kind that

lawyers use.

President acknowledged that some who sent in telegrams advocate an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. He held up a four-inch-thick stack of Western Union fliers that was dwarfed by the other piles on his desk.

Public backing for the administration, he declared, was more important than skillful diplomacy, training of the South Vietnamese army or military tactics.

At the first of a series of regular press conferences with Daily Iowan, Boyd said he would submit his comments to the Board of Regents, rather than to the Interim Committee, at the Board's next meeting Nov. 17.

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Pres. Phil Dantes was out of the city Tuesday and could not be contacted for comment on the report.)

## U.S. Allies Salute Nixon Talk

LONDON (AP) — Two of America's European allies Tuesday saluted President Nixon's aims for peace in Vietnam, but the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations at the Paris peace talks charged Nixon with prolonging a "war of aggression."

Most European newspapers that commented on Monday's presidential address expressed disappointment. Some predicted the speech would add force to moratorium demonstrations in the United States later this month. Soviet news media dismissed the speech as an attempt to lull the American public.

Support for the President came from Britain and West Germany.

In London an official statement declared: "The British government welcomes the United States' determination to persist in the search for an honorable solution to the Vietnam conflict."

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt supported Nixon's aim of seeking a solution through gradual troop withdrawals and said he hoped the speech would find a positive echo in Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese delegation in Paris denounced the speech as "a defiance not only of the Vietnamese people but all the peace-loving people in the world."

## CAMPUS NOTES

### MORATORIUM TRIP

Today is the last day for persons to make reservations for the bus trip to the Washington, D.C., Moratorium Nov. 14 and 15.

Reservations will be taken until midnight at the American Friends Service Committee office, 311 S. Linn St., or by calling 338-7250.

### UI TRAFFIC COURT

Applications for membership on the University traffic court are available in the Student Senate offices in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Saturday.

### HERDBOOKS READY

Persons who have ordered herdbooks — the campus telephone directory for students, faculty and staff — can pick them up at the Union Activities Center from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday. Students must bring their I.D. cards and current registration certificates. There are still some herdbooks available.

### AWS MEETING

Associated Women Students (AWS) general council will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

### ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight members will meet at 12:45 p.m. today at the Field House in full uniform with gloves. A photographer from The Des Moines Register will take pictures.

### The Daily Iowan

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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.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, A3; Sam Austin, A3; Jerry Patten, A3; Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A2; William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science; and George W. Forrell, School of Religion.

### ACTIVITIES BOARD

Activities Board will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Union's Board Room. Visitors are welcome.

### UI RADIO CLUB

The University Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 3407 of the Engineering Building.

### ARMED FORCES CAREERS

Representatives from the Army, Navy and Air Force nursing corps will be on campus at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union's Northwestern Room to discuss career opportunities for students and graduates.

Critique of American Priorities  
3rd in Series  
8 p.m. — THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 6  
FREE Tickets at IMU Box Office  
NEW BALLROOM — IMU  
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Originator and host of "Night Call."  
The first nationwide call-in program.  
He is Executive Director of National Radio & TV Announcers

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## SEMI-ANNUAL FORMAL WEAR SALE!

Plan ahead for the formal wear season and save. Select a famous brand tux from our rental stock, all in very good condition. Complete outfits include coat and pants, shirt, studs and links, cummerbund, tie and suspenders.

- 100% wool, light weight. Was \$117.50. Now only \$70.00 complete.
- Dacron/Rayon light weight. Was \$97.50. Now \$52.50.
- White Dinner Jackets, Dacron/Rayon Trousers \$99.00 new. Now \$62.50 complete.
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fly with Union Board  
organizational meeting:  
Thursday, Nov. 6  
7:00 p.m.  
Hoover Room, IMU

Many have moved... but the Paulists Stay On...  
The Paulists arrived on the West Side of New York City in 1858. In 1895 they moved into San Francisco's Chinatown and into the fringes of Chicago's Loop in 1904. They're still there. Times change. Neighborhoods change. Sometimes they go up. Sometimes they go down — but through it all the Paulist stays. As long as there are people to be served the Paulist will be there. The Paulist may be in the same old place but he constantly does new things. That's one of the characteristics of the Paulist order: using their own individual talents in new ways to meet the needs of a fast-changing world in the colleges... in communications... in the ghettos. If you have given some thought to becoming a Priest, write for an illustrated brochure and a copy of our recent Renewal Chapter Guidelines. Write to: Vocation Director Paulist Fathers Room 200 415 West 59th Street New York, N.Y. 10019

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Check payable to Colt 45 Light. No cash or stamps.  
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Mail to Colt 45 Light, The National Brewing Company, Box 1800, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.  
This offer void where prohibited by law.

# IM Grid Semi-Finals Today

By GARY WADE

Sigma Phi Epsilon staged a last-minute rally to edge Reinow II, Floor 11, 40-35, and advance into this afternoon's semi-final round of the All-University Intramural Tournament.

Reinow I, Floor 11, won the right to meet the Sig Eps at 4 p.m. today, with an impressive 39-20 drubbing of Quadrangle's Lucas House.

In Tuesday's third game, Phi Delta Phi professional fraternity held off a last-second attempt by the Cripples of the Independent League for a 19-13 victory. The professional fraternity faces the Hillcrest champ, Weaver

House, which drew a bye Tuesday.

The Sig Eps and Floor 11 of Reinow II, put on a real aerial battle in Tuesday's action with nine of the 11 touchdowns and eight of 10 extra points coming via the airways.

The Sig Eps opened the scoring with a 42-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve McAreevy to left end Gary Keopple. A pass to Bill Reynolds notched the extra point.

Tom Nelson ran 22 yards up the middle for the first Floor 11 score, and then hit Rob Jones with an extra point pass. The dorm team then took a 14-7 half-time lead on a 22-yard pass to Doug Henderson, with

Dave Messerli grabbing the extra point toss.

Quarterback McAreevy hit center Lanny Stalets on a pass to the one-yard line and then snuck across for the opening second-half score. Keopple took the extra point pass to tie the score, 14-14.

Pinpoint passing and perfect execution by Floor 11 kept the score seesawing back and forth throughout the second half as it scored next on an 18-yard pass from Nelson to Phil Poorman. The same two combined for the extra point, also.

A 28-yard aerial from McAreevy to Keopple brought the Sig Eps back into a tie. A quarterback sneak notched the extra point for the winners.

Floor 11's Nelson then fired a bullet on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff and Messerli was on the end of the 38-yard play and the extra point pass for a 28-21 advantage.

In three plays, the Sig Eps were down to the two-yard line on a diving reception by Keopple. McAreevy swept left end for the score, but was halted on a sneak attempt for the extra point.

The Sig Eps then put together the first back-to-back scores of the contest when Stalets came out of the center position to grab a 14-yard pass from McAreevy for the score. Stalets also took the extra point pass for a 34-28 lead with 3:15 left to play.

Floor 11 tied the score with Nelson again pinpointing two passes to halfback Doug Brown, the second resulting in an 11-yard tally. Neumeister grabbed the extra point reception for a 35-34 advantage.

The Sig Eps chances appeared to sink with the disappearing sun when Keopple dropped a touchdown pass with 1:10 left, but he came back to grab an 18-yard scoring aerial between two defenders from McAreevy for the final margin, 40-35.

Quarterback "Gizz" Brown led the Phi Delta Phi offense to a 19-13 advantage and the defense held the Cripples on the five-yard line with 30 seconds left in the game for a victory.

Brown tallied twice on rollouts of six and five yards, and then hit left end Tom Staack with a five-yard scoring pass and added the lone extra point on another rollout to lead the Phi's scoring.

Quarterback Don Berg threw scoring passes to right end Ed Alt and fullback Dan Murphy, also connecting with Alt on an extra point to cap the losers' scoring.

Quarterbacks also led the way in the final game of the day. Bruce Buhr threw for six touchdowns and three extra points in leading Reinow I, Floor 11 to a 39-20 victory over the Quadrangle champs.

Buhr connected on passes of 27 and 25 yards to Mark Lorentz, 18 yards to Ron Spevak, 22 yards to Gary Kunz, six yards to Jack Kaps, and 24 yards to Jerry Hansen. John Mueller and Spevak grabbed extra point tosses.

Mike Clinton ran for a 24-yard score and an extra point, and took a 18-yard scoring aerial from Frank Coulter to pace the losers. A 32-yard toss from Coulter to Mark Starr, and a run for the extra point by Dave Baggenried ended Floor 11's scoring.



## DI Sports

### Ohio State Still No. 1 In AP Poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's continuing dominance of the weekly Associated Press major college football poll hasn't changed Woody Hayes any. He's still the tough leader of the Buckeyes.

"I've got to stay mean," Hayes vowed as the top-rated Buckeyes prepared for invading Wisconsin, a Big 10 foe that hasn't beaten Ohio State in Columbus since 1918.

Ohio State, riding a 20-game winning streak, received 30 of 38 first-place votes from a nationwide committee of sportswriters and broadcasters. Its 742 points was 60 more than No. 2 Texas.

Tennessee, Arkansas and Penn State, unbeaten and untied like Ohio State and Texas, maintained the next three spots. Once-tied Southern California kept sixth place.

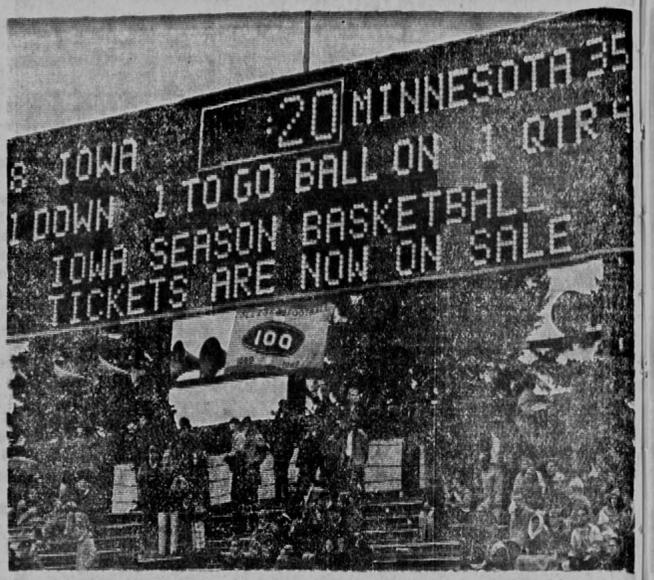
UCLA moved up two spots to seventh after whipping Washington, 57-14, and Notre Dame jumped from 10th to eighth on the basis of a 47-0 rout of Navy.

Missouri's 41-38 triumph over Kansas State moved the Tigers up five spots to ninth and Purdue, 13th last week, completed the top ten. Purdue bounced Illinois, 49-22.

Auburn made the biggest gain, going from 17th to 11th after shocking Florida, 38-12. Florida, after its first loss, fell the farthest from seventh to 13th.

**AP TOP 20**

1. Ohio State (30)	742
2. Texas (5)	682
3. Tennessee (2)	590
4. Arkansas	515
5. Penn State (1)	466
6. Southern California	43
7. UCLA	357
8. Notre Dame	275
9. Missouri	232
10. Purdue	194
11. Auburn	148
12. Louisiana State	140
13. Florida	86
14. Stanford	69
15. Kansas State	64
16. Georgia	56
17. Mississippi	39
18. Michigan	28
19. Air Force	22
20. Nebraska	13
Oklahoma	13



### Pretty Well Told the Story—

Iowa Stadium's north scoreboard pretty well summed up the story of last Saturday's Minnesota upset win over Iowa. "It was a rainy day but these loyal fans stayed on — watching in disbelief — as the Gophers smashed the Hawks, 35-8. With only 20 seconds remaining in the catastrophe, the scoreboard messenger writer turned his thoughts to the roundball sport.

## Solomon Switched to Tailback— Mitchell Still on Injured List; Won't Make Trip to Indiana

The Hawks will travel to Bloomington, Ind. Saturday, without the services of tailback Levi Mitchell.

Mitchell, who was injured during the Michigan State game, is up and around this week but according to team physician Dr. W. E. Paul, "Levi is still passing blood and won't play Saturday."

Coach Ray Nagel expects Mitchell to be ready for the Michigan game, but Dr. Paul said Mitchell can start practicing next Monday only if he shows improvement.

The Hawkeyes concentrated on both offensive and defensive fundamentals Tuesday in preparation for the Indiana contest. "On film Indiana is the best team we've seen," said Nagel. "Indiana has lost a couple of tough games."

Nagel is placing "strong emphasis on fundamentals" in order to be ready for the Hoosiers.

The Hawkeyes saw their Rose Bowl hopes disappear last week as Minnesota rolled over Iowa, 35-8. Despite the loss of the Rose Bowl incentive, Coach Nagel does not feel the team attitude has been significantly affected and he anticipates no problems in getting the team up for the Indiana contest.

With the pressure off, the Hawks can now play the role of a spoiler the rest of the season. Indiana and Michigan — Iowa's next opponents — are the leading Rose Bowl contenders with identical 3-1 records. Indiana and Michigan have the momen-

um on their side but the Hawks hope to spring an upset and throw a monkey wrench into the Battle for the Roses.

Coach Nagel does not anticipate any major lineup changes for the Indiana clash, but several Hawks are nursing minor injuries. "It is too early to mention their playing status," said Nagel.

In one lineup change, defensive back Rich Solomon was switched to tailback to back up Denny Green. Steve Penney had been working at tailback, but Penney did not work at tailback in Tuesday's practice and has been returned to fullback. Coach Nagel indicated, however, that Penney would be available at tailback if needed.

**IOWA LEADERS AFTER 7 GAMES**

Rushing				Passing				Receiving			
Player	Att	Yds	Avg	Att	Yds	Int.	TD	Player	No.	Yds	TD
Mitchell	71	452	6.4	Clemons	168	24	11	Hearson	28	335	5
Penney	75	394	5.2	Cleek	58	431	380	Brooks	24	294	2
Lawrence	85	433	5.1	McDonald	44	44	0	Osby	14	205	1
Smith	45	258	5.7	Barabart	38	28	0	Mitchell	9	125	1
Green	43	201	4.7	McDowell	28	27	0	Krull	8	163	0
Reardon	11	63	5.7	Johnson	22	22	0	Penney	5	57	0
				Stepanek	22	22	0	Smith	5	37	0
				Hamilton	22	22	0	Green	4	39	0
				Cavole	22	22	0				
				Nelson	20	20	0				
				Edwards	19	19	0				
				Bevill	14	14	0				
				Windauer	14	14	0				

### Oklahoma's Steve Owens Named AP Back of the Week

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — Steve Owens, Oklahoma's great tailback, wasn't satisfied with the 189 yards he gained against Wisconsin, or the 104 against Pitt, or the 123 against Texas, or the 112 against Colorado, or the 105 against Kansas State.

He told Coach Chuck Fairbanks before Saturday's game with Iowa State that he hadn't put it all together yet, that he

had to prove to himself he was a good runner. He wound up proving it to everyone.

All Owens did was carry the ball 53 times — one short of the major college record — for a school record 248 yards and four touchdowns as the Sooners got back on the winning road, 37-14. The performance earned him recognition as college football's Back of the Week from The Associated Press.

"I'm really glad we don't have to face Owens any more," sighed Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors. "If you don't have to play against him it enhances any team's chances. Owens is the man who keeps everyone honest. When he just pounds and pounds that middle he opens up the outside game and the passing game."

Fairbanks agrees. "If there's a better tailback in the country I'd like to see him," the Oklahoma coach said. "I haven't yet."

Owens, a 6-2, 215-pound senior from Miami, Okla., has gained 881 yards this season and scored 17 touchdowns and is within reach of more records.

He needs 164 yards to break the career rushing mark of 3,388 set last year by Mercury Morris of West Texas State. And he's one short of the three-year touchdown standard of 51 by Army's Glenn Davis in 1944-45-46. With four games left, the one-season record of 24 touchdowns by Arizona's Art Luppino also could go.

Usually, Owens carries the ball so often and gets so set up that he can't unwind until midnight. Saturday, though, he said he could have carried another 50 times. He may have to against Missouri in Saturday in another key Big Eight scrap.

"There's only one Owens," says Missouri's Dan Devine.

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# When are they going to legalize Pot?

A lot of people these days are going around saying it's only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths.

Which is an indication of how little people know about marijuana. The real fact of the matter is that marijuana is a drug. Like all drugs, it affects the human body and the human brain. Like all drugs, it has side effects.

Today, research scientists are studying marijuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find out why different people have different reactions to it.

They're studying its effects after one or two cigarettes, and they're trying to find out what happens with long-term use.

Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they all are, it's a pretty bum risk.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The prompt" and "The Himself" will continue tonight through time is 8 p.m.

Students are advised cards while non-student purchased at the \$2.

The University of excellent chance to to old, but still pertinent.

There were only the production. The that the audience Here is a chance ories in Iowa City zel, play comedy in Here is a chance ed by David Sch and then as an act

Here is the Uni it does best, good in an elegantly sin house was empty

Some extra hard ed when the barb and when a co roasting. Yet the and generally deli hour play.

If you enjoy the opportunity to see he be enjoyed, I w mend seeing this

Oh, yes, the se the show? Well if stylized, why were tic in manhandlin ment?"

One of the most ductions I have se last week-end at Northern Iowa at

"Two cinema forward black-w ity in the friv

The f in Ame interior can't t that ap serious tier non to "In one wo artistic one on eralism

To t homela people soulful Sharing sider's man le

# Jack Marshall: Poetry Is Despair

By SUSAN JOSEPHSON  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Jack Marshall has lived for the last two years in San Francisco and, before that, in New York City. He shipped out to Africa as a deckhand on a Norwegian freighter, got thrown into jail in Monrovia and Liberia and almost missed making it back to his ship before it pulled out for the States. He has published two books: "The Darkest Continent" (For Now Press, 1967), and "Bearings" (Harper and Row, 1969). He read his poetry Monday night.

"The best poems of mine feel as if they're not mine at all — as if I was sort of overhearing something very accurate and getting it down. It really feels as if it belongs to something totally Other. I'm closer to my work now, to this voice . . . I feel that poetry is very visceral . . . I'm not talking about technique, which is a by-product of that visceral impulse, but about a physical phenomena . . . a sort of intensity which boils up in the stomach . . . has to find some kind of expression . . . a voice that is constant throughout your life. The Muse knows when you've done her wrong, when you try to use her. It's something that passes through you . . . you can't use her to make her do tricks for you. I started writing very early, when I was about 14, and the early stuff is a re-urgitation of everything I've read. It takes a long time to really get down to your own voice . . . to what it is you really have to say.

"For me, poetry is much more of a desperate activity . . . I'm interested in getting the most out of the most economical means. When I feel I've over-

written, the idea is to cut back . . . because too often poems are longer than they should be. I really feel that in anything you do, if there is any sign of overdoing, of embellishing, then it works against what's purest in the poem. That's why I'm drawn to short poems.

Before sight  
of anything —  
death's flashcard  
Dawn  
emerging  
like the unplugging  
of an ear  
Your body is a field of snow  
My fingers  
make the first tracks  
— from "Changes"

"There's a certain time in a poet's life when it's good to be with other poets. You either wring yourself out or stay around and become a dilettante . . . there's some benefit to having others to criticize your poetry, having to question yourself and either getting really excited or really angry — like a human relationship.

"Poetry is an alternative to a kind of prose which is all around us — in casual conversation, newspaper advertising, what passes for education. I don't think that's where most of us really live. We live on a much deeper level. The act of writing a poem is a kind of trust . . . like a love relationship . . . the more risk a body of work shows, then the more exciting it's going to be, even though you're always kind of working against yourself. Prose is really foreign to me . . . To always speak in poetry: "Hey you, Sun, hey Moonbeam." . . .

"Poetry really boils down to a des-

pair because every other form of communication has failed, poetry is one of the last resorts. It's difficult because you're having to create yourself. It's an admission that time is this thing like history that just goes on and on and repeats itself over and over again. The war in Vietnam is not unique, it's something that has always happened, and will always happen until we either destroy the planet or come to our poetic sense — a sense of unity, of oneness. Wars are kind of a public expression of what happens in each of us, and there's always a war going on. What I despise is the keeping separate, the different compartments in one's life, as if we had the choice . . .

"I want my poems hard . . . tight . . . bright . . . to create ecstasy. Poetry is the most private thing I do. I know that whatever charge I make against someone else I'm making it also against myself, so that if I can get that clear in the poetry, then my attitudes on war, corruption, etc., will just be implied. If it's done honestly in the work, then you don't have to talk about the Other Guy. Much of the time, we ourselves are the same as politicians, manipulating . . . there are people, visionaries, who have really tried to erase that distinction we tend to draw between the inner and outer worlds. There have been several periods in my life when I've decided to give up poetry, and sometimes I've succeeded — because at the end of each poem there's nothing, you know, and unless a real necessity arises later on, then I really don't believe in writing just for something to do: it's not a profession for me.

"I'm not so sure it's necessary to

know what you're doing, if it feels right. Sometimes I've shown work to people and then they didn't like it and I've felt they were right. It's probably because I suspected that anyway. But if I feel it's exactly what I wanted, or it seems right or accurate, then talking about it makes no difference at all. Making a poem that lives a second and a third and a fourth time over and over again is sort of joyous, it's better than good, it's joyous, it's a great joy . . . but that also means that when you write something that doesn't come off, or when you're not doing anything at all, it's hell. Sometimes I feel that my poetry is an attempt to address something or someone, or a presence, or have it answered in some way — and I sometimes also wonder whether it might be a one-way conversation . . . I give my hand back to its place in the country of hands  
I give my legs back to the road  
My flowing sex I give to the Mother of Water  
My hair to a mountain peak  
I give my eye back to the head of the chestnut pony  
The low spark at the tip of my spine  
I give to the backbone of stars  
My sweat I give to the cloud moving toward the warm gulfstream  
The letters of my name back to the Father of Alphabets  
The dark cave under the outcrop of my forehead  
is making way for the prowlers of the sea  
My lungs and ears and ambrgris I give back to the wind  
My sputtering desire to the more steadily burning sun  
Not because it is all over  
But that it might begin  
— "Setting Out."



Scene from Moliere Comedy

## Weekend Theater

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "Versailles Impromptu" and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will continue at the University tonight through Friday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Students are admitted free with ID cards while non-student tickets may be purchased at the Union Box Office for \$2.

The University community has an excellent chance to now see two 300-year-old, but still pertinent, Moliere comedies.

There were only two small flaws in the production. The most important was that the audience was so small.

Here is a chance to see two old favorites in Iowa City, Rick and Chris Fazal, play comedy in a delightful manner. Here is a chance to see Moliere (played by David Schein) first as himself and then as an actor in his own plays.

Here is the University offering what it does best, good acting of a good play in an elegantly simple setting. Yet the house was empty on opening night.

Some extra hardy laughs were detected when the barbs were aimed at doctors and when actors came up for a roasting. Yet the laughs were frequent and generally delighted during the two-hour play.

If you enjoy theater or want the opportunity to see how much theater can be enjoyed, I would strongly recommend seeing this play.

Oh, yes, the second complaint about the show? Well if everything else is so stylized, why were the actors so realistic in manhandling the nurses "equipment"?

One of the most enjoyable drama productions I have seen this season played last week-end at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls. The play

was "Galileo" by Bertolt Brecht and was marked by excellence in setting, stage management, costuming and acting by the lead.

The only flaw was the lack of strong characterization, especially of differences in age, by the subsidiary actors. The play itself was most interesting, emphasizing the humanity of Galileo, injecting foibles and sharp comments that made him a recognizable person. A narrator and small chorus plotted the chronology of the play for the audience, and a large cast provided many people to comment on the new way of life that was building up around Galileo.

George Lauris played Galileo in a virtuosic acting performance which portrayed Galileo as a teacher, aristocrat, broken man and old man. He managed to endow his whole body with the motions and attitudes of each part, a delightful job.

Perhaps the contrast made the other actors seem less skilled than they were, but while they performed the details of their parts quite well, they were still young people.

The costumes and setting in the play were fantastic. Many of the costumes were probably rented, for the average college theater would be hard pressed to manufacture such perfect bishops' and pope's costumes. The mark of the quality of the costume department was the detail work on the poverty costumes, which was as accurate as their way as the pope's crowns was.

The stage management was also good. Again there was the smooth overlapping of stage action and stage changing and the forthright moving off of characters and properties, with the assumption the audience understood the need. The whole worked very well.

—Mike Firth

## Royal Choir Gives 'Extraordinary' Concert

The Royal Choral Society performed Sunday evening at the Union Memorial Ballroom. It is going to be hard to write a review because sooner or later I will run out of superlatives.

From the opening of the concert with the national anthems of Great Britain and the United States, it was evident that this was going to be an extraordinary evening. The conductor, Wyn Morris, is certainly among the best of the major choral conductors. His ability to create excitement and drive during the performance was in the forefront throughout the evening and he had complete control of the choral and orchestral forces at his command.

The concert proper started with Haydn's "Nelson Mass." It was an extremely strong reading. The interpretation brought out the more flamboyant aspects of the piece but never turned it into a reading used just for show. The strength of the chorus was evident throughout. The orchestral accompaniment never overbalanced the chorus and the reading in the orchestra was well done. Particularly impressive was the clean string articulation. The entire organization tried to bring about the best possible blend with neither the

chorus nor the orchestra trying to outdo each other.

In the quartet of soloists the soprano and the tenor were shown to best advantage. The bass did not seem to be in full voice and had some trouble in the Credo. The contralto's vocal line did not permit much chance to show her technique. This performance of the Mass was electrifying. When the piece ended, the audience responded with three curtain calls for the conductor and soloists. They were well deserved.

The second half of the concert began with Sir Arthur Bliss' "Pastoral." The choral sound identifiable with Elgar or perhaps Vaughn-Williams was evident here. The piece was a quasi-romantic setting of various poems. The flutist of the group, who was nameless in the program, accompanied the piece, and the contralto sang a short section in which she seemed to bring out her vocal talents more than in the Haydn. The sound of the chorus was homogenous; the clarity of vowel production was particularly noticeable. There were not four or five different vowel sounds coming from various members, but rather all the choristers had the same conception

of the sound. This produced a beautiful blend.

The evening ended all too soon with Handel's "Coronation Anthem," written for King George II in 1727. One could almost hear Handel's train of thought when the words were first sung. Surely he had been commissioned and hoped to get more commissions from the royal family. Somehow there was the feeling that the words, "and may he live forever, alleluia!" could have been transferred to any of 40 persons living at the time. The piece sounded like much of Handel's choral music, particularly "The Messiah."

Speaking again of Mr. Morris: I have rarely enjoyed watching a conductor perform as much as I did when he was on the podium. He gets force without ungainly gestures and warmth without making the sound overly-romantic.

The Choral Society must travel a great deal and certainly must be in the middle of a tour in this country. For them to sing with such conviction and energy in every concert would seem to be an impossibility. After hearing and watching them I think that perhaps they may be able to do it.

The Queen would be proud.  
—Joseph Greene

## Coover's New Book: 'Pricksongs and Descants'

There is a girl walking on a beach. She listens to the water and the wind and scans the island. It is a real dump of an island, weeds everywhere. Then she sees something in the tall, unkept grass nearby. It is a rusty poker. She is fascinated by it, so fascinated that she picks it up and touches it to her virgin lips. . . POOF! There stands Hugh Hefner.

I don't know what you think about that, but I thought it was hilarious, which is why I read the rest of Robert Coover's "Pricksongs and Descants," wherein it is contained.

Coover, who until this semester was on the faculty of the Writers Workshop here, has acquired a reputation as a

writer of great power and wit although he has published only two novels: "The Origin of the Brunists" and "The Universal Baseball Association."

Those contained a great deal of plot; each had a beginning, a middle and an end.

"Pricksongs and Descants," however, contains a prologue which begins about a fourth of the way through the book. (I got the sneaking suspicion that I wasn't supposed to read it, since it was addressed to Miguel de Cervantes and employed a great deal of Spanish.)

Thus, the book is a collection of "fictions." There is no plot. The book sort of begins and kind of ends. Almost.

But the books that do not submit

themselves to the literary straight-jacket of "Form" are usually the ones that can justly be called classics. Coover's latest may be just such a book.

The book has not been written so much as drawn, sketched, if you will. Coover does not need to worry about keeping track of plots and sub-plots and time and space and the other literary "necessities" which can make writing such a pain. He has, at least for much of the book, traded his writing pencil for a multi-colored artist's crayon. "I invent the island," he states. And invent he does: musically, humanly, enjoying every minute of it.

The book is built on colored air, not on steel frames. Yet it never threatens to fall apart. Even if Coover never makes it quite clear just exactly what is going on, he does let you enjoy the confusion.

If, however, you need something a bit more definite to hold onto, "A Pedestrian Accident," one of the short stories in

the book, should serve you well.

Published not too long ago in "Playboy," it concerns a man who "stepped off a curb and got hit by a truck." No one is interested in calling an ambulance; they would much rather engage in a sidewalk debate on who is to blame, the pedestrian or the truck-driver. It is a chillingly beautiful tale, one that should be read, not described.

Coover closes his "Pricksongs and Descants" with what looks like a script for a stage show, complete with directions for the audience. Titled "The Hat Act," it begins with a magician and a hat, progresses to a magician, about a million rabbits and hats, a lovely assistant and an ecstatic crowd, and it ends with everyone throwing up.

What can you say about a thing like that? It's great.

Thanks to Iowa Book and Supply for the review copy.

—Gary Britton

## British Cinema at Its Wry, Direct Best

"Two Gentlemen Sharing" is British cinema at its subtle, wry and straightforward best. It deals sensitively with black-white problems and homosexuality in a manner which puts to shame the frivolous films of America.

The film depicts the critical void left in American production for a realistic interior treatment of race relations. I can't think of a single American film that approaches this one for candor and seriousness. All we have is Sidney Poitier nonsense, from "The Defiant Ones" to "In the Heat of the Night." While one would expect from this country an artistic intensification on this theme, one only finds superficiality, honkie liberalism and Stephen Fechin.

To the "rock-steady" beat of their homeland music, the Jamaican black people of the London ghetto do their soulful thing, and "Two Gentlemen Sharing" successfully evokes the outsider's feeling of the middle-class white man left out of the fun. The hero, play-

ed by Robin Phillip, is a young man who tries hard, feeling himself alien to both the society of the soulful, and the society of the normal heterosexual.

He pursues the strange blue-eyed soul sister Judy Geeson, in hopes of making it in both camps. His friend from the ad agency is only interested in black chicks for their legendary sexual prowess. Mackenzie, the Jamaican gentleman who shares Robin's flat, is in the reverse process of becoming an artificial white man, and his brothers taunt him for it.

The film maintains a British sense of propriety; it knows how to make its points and let them lie, to deflate the more sensational aspects of the plot and transfer the emphasis to the more intimate. Mackenzie rejects the bowler and umbrella of the white man's world, but this dramatic moment is subordinated to the even more poignant dilemma of Robin, the border-line homosexual. Robin throws a party for the ghetto

and purposely becomes a parody of himself as the white man on the outside. Here the most important speech in the film is, delivered by an effete black, played by a great character actor known as Ram John Holder. Throughout the film it is this gay character who recognizes Robin Phillip for what he is. He explains that there are no secrets to living exclusive to the black man.

The mark of a good film is in its ability to establish in its opening scene the entire premise and to build to a closing scene which tops all that went before. This, together with very creditable acting, makes this film worth your time.

It is hard in this world to be different: to be black, as one of the "Two Gentlemen Sharing," or to be homosexual, like the other. This fine British film is sensitive, like few others, to the subtle problems of both.

—Harvey E. Hamburg



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ALL SALE

of last Saturday's Minne-  
stayed on — watching in  
seconds remaining in the  
to the roundball sport.

## ed List: Indiana

one lineup change, defens-  
back Rich Solomon was  
ched to tailback to back up  
my Green. Steve Penney had  
working at tailback, but  
they did not work at tailback  
uesday's practice and has  
n returned to fullback.  
h Nagel indicated, however,  
Penney would be available  
ilback if needed.

Receiving	No	Yds	TD	LG
Don	20	335	5	76
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	4	39	0	15
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well	28	28	22	22
son	27	27	22	22
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on	20	20	11	11
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ards	11	11	14	14
er	14	14	9	9
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on	34	36.0	33	
Interceptions	No	Yds	TD	LG
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id	1	0	0	0
on	1	0	0	0

## e Owens of the Week

to prove to himself he  
a good runner. He wound  
roving it to everyone.

Owens did as carry the  
53 times — one short of  
major college record — for  
hool record 248 yards and  
touchdowns as the Sooners  
back on the winning road.  
The performance earned  
recognition as college foot-  
Back of the Week from  
Associated Press.

m really glad we don't  
to face Owens any more,"  
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man who keeps everyone  
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ounds that middle he opens  
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game."

irbanks agrees. "If  
's a better tailback in  
country I'd like to see  
the Oklahoma coach  
I haven't yet."

ns, a 6-2, 215-pound senior  
Miami, Okla., has gained  
yards this season and  
17 touchdowns and is  
reach of more records.  
needs 164 yards to break  
reer rushing mark of 3,338  
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st Texas State. And he's  
short of the three-year  
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s Glenn Davis in 1944-45  
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ason record of 24 touch-  
by Arizona's Art Luppino  
ould go.

ally, Owens carries he  
so often and gets so eat  
at he can't unwind until  
ight. Saturday, though,  
id he could have carried  
er 50 times. He may  
against Missouri his  
day in another key Big  
scrap.

ere's only one Owens,"  
Missouri's Dan Devine.

# November Moratorium Plans Initiated by New Committee

The entire structure of the Vietnam War Moratorium Committee was thrown out and a new structure was initiated at its meeting Sunday night.

The group voted to form a Program Planning Committee made up of volunteers to plan Moratorium activities for November. Last month one delegate from each of 11 participating groups formed the committee.

The group also voted to extend the voting power to everyone attending the Moratorium meetings. Previously, voting was restricted to the delegates from each group represented.

Ten people volunteered to work on the Program Planning Committee and elected Shelley Blum, L2, Iowa City, and Edythe Anderson, A4, Iowa City, to act as co-chairmen.

The Program Planning Committee met Monday night in the Union to make plans for the November Moratorium. They agreed to include some form of "confrontation" in the two-day Moratorium, Nov. 14 and 15. The committee did not explain

what was meant by "confrontation" or disclose any definite targets for confrontation.

However, possible confrontation targets mentioned were ROTC, the Johnson County Selective Service offices, the office of Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the Business and Industrial Placement Office in the Union or harassment of "pro-war" professors.

The committee planned a tentative schedule, including a march through the downtown area Saturday afternoon if a parade permit can be obtained.

Dean Blake, A3, Lexington Mass., was elected chairman of the fund raising committee. Contributions to the November Moratorium Committee of Iowa City can be sent to Dean Blake, P. O. Box 885, Iowa City, Iowa.

# Viet Cong Batter U.S. Bases In Artillery, Ground Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces launched more than 50 rocket, mortar and ground attacks on allied positions Tuesday, the U.S. Command reported, including ground attacks against four American bases northwest of Saigon.

Shortly after midnight, North Vietnamese infantrymen assaulted three bases on the U.S. First Air Cavalry Division in Tay Ninh and Phuoc Long provinces along the Cambodian border.

The attacks on Firebase Ike, Landing Zone Buttons and Firebase Ellen were repelled, and 54 North Vietnamese were reported killed in the assault on Ike.

The First Infantry Division's Firebase Mons, 35 miles north of Saigon in Binh Duong Province, was attacked about the same time.

Initial reports put American casualties in the four attacks

at three killed and 60 wounded. Allied forces claimed they killed 194 North Vietnamese soldiers. It was the heaviest ground fighting in two months.

After daybreak, helicopter gunships bristling with rapid-fire miniguns and cannons patrolled the border searching for the attackers.

# Anti-Hijack Plan Labels Character

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three weeks of limited operations, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) thinks it has a workable anti-plane hijacking system and has talked about its possible expansion.

"In time we are going to catch without question the person with characteristics of a hijacker and who is carrying a weapon," Dr. H. L. Reighard, FAA's deputy federal air surgeon, said Tuesday.

The system combines the use of behavioral characteristics common to previous hijackers with a weapons screening device.

# More Security Plans Made At Security Hospital Facility

By TOM SHERMAN

The Maximum Security Hospital at Oakdale will be "as good as the people of the state of Iowa want it to be," said Calvin Auger, acting superintendent of the facility Thursday.

"Because of a few bad incidents, it is not fair to say that the hospital is a bad institution," Auger said. Since Sept. 12, there have been five escapes made by persons under the responsibility of the Oakdale institution. Three men escaped from the hospital complex and two others walked away from University Hospital while there for treatment.

Auger said that to the best of his knowledge, the security hospital is one of the most modern in the country in terms of treatment and qualified personnel.

He said the recent escapes could have resulted from staff over-reliance on internal building security such as the closed circuit television and electronic doors.

Auger said several devices are being considered to increase the security of the complex. Among them are a sensi-

tive electronic circuit which would trigger alarms at a control center within the building after contact is made with the outside fence and cameras placed at strategic perimeter points along the fence.

Although six mental health security officers have been hired since the escapes, additional general staff personnel are being considered.

Four guard towers enabling observation of the whole fence line may be constructed as further security precautions. Auger said the cost of the tower constructions, estimated at \$10,000, was not the main concern. He estimated that 16 men would be required to man the facilities and that this would mean an expenditure of about \$100,000 in salaries.

Auger said several safety devices will be demonstrated at the hospital at the end of next week. Shortly after, the decision as to what new features will be added to the facilities will be made by Auger, Nolan H. Ellandson, director of the Bureau of Adult Corrections Services and the Department of Social Services architects in Des Moines.

Auger said Coralville police had agreed at a recent meeting to let the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation settle internal problems at the hospital, since

it is a state institution. It was decided that the Coralville Fire Chief Clarence Briskey, should meet with staff of the facility to assure maximum fire protection at the facility.

Auger said he had sent letters to Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney and Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider in hopes of setting up emergency procedures in case of escapes or other difficulties.

Johnson is still looking for two psychiatrists for the institution, although the other nursing and general staff positions provided for under the present budget have been filled, said Auger.

Auger emphasized that the basic intention behind the institution was that it was to be a treatment hospital and not solely a security building.

"Many of the patients here are not a danger to anyone, and are not security problems," said Auger. "It should be realized that the job of the hospital is to treat patients and not just to provide maximum security to those who are dangerous to society."

# BIG SWITCH—

Just for a switch, what the South American powers should do is keep the same governments and just change countries.

**the MILL Restaurant**  
FEATURING  
TAP BEER  
LASAGNE RAVIOLI  
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES  
WHEEL CHICKEN  
Food Service Open 4 p.m.  
Tap Room Till 2 a.m.  
**351-9529**  
314 E. Burlington Iowa City

**BASKIN-ROBBINS**  
Specialty —  
Ice Cream Store  
Wardway Plaza  
Open 7 Days 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

• ENDS TONITE • "THIS IS MY ALASKA"  
**ASTRO**  
STARTS THURSDAY!  
He runs it down the flagpole and up the establishment.  


**"PUTNEY SWOPE"**  
The Truth and Soul Movie  
FEATURES — 2:00 - 3:52 - 5:44 - 7:36 - 9:28  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY — 3:52 - 5:44 - 7:36 - 9:28  
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

• ENDS TONITE • "TWO GENTLEMEN SHARING"  
STARTS THURSDAY! **ENGLERT**  
**The MADWOMAN of CHAILLOT**  
The motion picture designed to save the world from sanity.

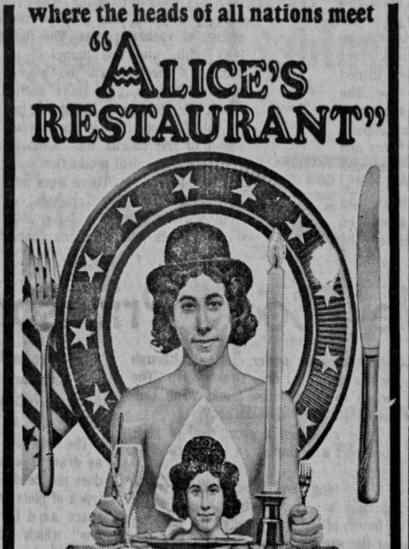
  
— FEATURES —  
2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30  
SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES

WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS presents AN ELY LANDAU-BRYAN FORBES Production  
KATHARINE HEPBURN as "THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT" CHARLES BOYER  
CLAUDE DAUPHIN • EDITH EVANS • JOHN GAVIN • PAUL HENREID • OSCAR HOMOLKA  
MARGARET LEIGHTON • GIULIETTA MASINA • NANETTE NEWMAN • and RICHARD  
CHAMBERLAIN • YUL BRYNNER as The Chairman • DONALD PLEASANCE as The  
Prospector and DANNY KAYE as The Raggicker • Based on a play written by JEAN  
GIRAUDOUX and adapted into English by MAURICE VALENCY • Screenplay by EDWARD  
ANHALT • Executive Producer HENRY T. WEINSTEIN • Produced by ELY LANDAU  
Directed by BRYAN FORBES  
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS RECORDS

**"WAR and PEACE"**  
STARTS THURSDAY, NOV. 13 AT THE IOWA. THIS WILL BE SHOWN IN TWO SEGMENTS. THE FIRST HALF NOV. 13-19, THE SECOND HALF NOV. 20-26. FEATURES AT 2:00 AND 8:00 . . . ALL SEATS \$2.00. ADVANCE TICKET SALES FOR BOTH HALVES GO ON SALE NOV. 6 AT THE IOWA.

**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!**  
**WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
  
**OLIVER!**  
Produced by JOHN WOLFF Directed by CAROL REED  
PANAVISION "TECHNICOLOR" G  
NO SEATS RESERVED! CAPACITY ONLY SOLD FOR EACH PERFORMANCE! BUY IN ADVANCE!  
EVENINGS 8:00 — MATINEE SUNDAY 1:30 and 5:00  
Admission \$2.00  
WEDNESDAY MAT. 1:30 — SATURDAY MAT. 1:30 and 5:00  
Admission \$1.50 — Child \$1.00 — AT ALL TIMES  
STARTS THURSDAY **CINEMA-D** 8:00 P.M.  
ON THE MALL  
• ENDS TONITE • "BULLITT" and "BONNIE & CLYDE"

• MUST END TONITE • "FUNNY GIRL"  
STARTS THURSDAY **CINEMA-D** WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:25  
ON THE MALL

where the heads of all nations meet  
**"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"**  
  
now you can SEE anything you want at . . .  
**"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE**  
Starring PAT QUINN • JAMES BRODERICK Special Rehearsal PETE SEEGER • LEE HAYS with MICHAEL MC CLANATHAN  
BOBBY OUTLAND • TOM CHEN • KATHLEEN DANNEY and Poole Chief WILLIAM GOEMER Original Music by ARLO GUTHRIE  
Screenplay by VENABLE HERNDON and ARTHUR PENN. Based on "The Heart Restaurant" by ARLO GUTHRIE  
Produced by HILLARD ELKINS and JOE MANDUKE Directed by ARTHUR PENN.  
COLOR by DeLuxe ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS  
R RESTRICTED-PARENTS STRONG 17 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN  
50 United Artists

2nd BIG WEEK STARTS THURSDAY!  
**IOWA**  
presents  
**"THE LIBERTINE"**  
starring Catherine Spaak and Jean-Louis Trintignant  
Produced by Silvio Clementelli • Directed by Pasquale Festa-Campanile  
EASTMANCOLOR  
Released through **AUDUBON FILMS**  
PERSONS UNDER 17 CAN NOT BE ADMITTED  
FEATURES — 1:30 - 3:45 - 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:30

a trying place . . .  
now serving food . . .  
**GALLERY 117**  
preferred stock weds. and thurs.  
mother blues fri. and sat.  
5¢ juke box too

**DAD'S DAY CONCERT**  
**JEFFERSON AIRPLANE**  
SATURDAY, NOV. 15 — 9 p.m.  
Iowa Field House  
Tickets on sale Saturday, Nov. 8th, 8 a.m. at the U. of I. Field House and Monday, Nov. 10th at the IMU Box Office.

Cultural Affairs Lecture Committee presents  
  
**Cleveland Amory**  
\* Free-lance writer, T.V. Critic  
\* Author of 3 Best Sellers  
**NOVEMBER 12**  
8 p.m. Main Lounge, IMU  
Tickets FREE—IMU Box Office

# Made Facility

a state institution. It was ed that the Coralville Fire Clarence Briskey, should with staff of the facility to e maximum fire protee- at the facility.

ger said he had sent letters wa City Police Chief Pat. McCarny and Johnson ly Sheriff Maynard Schel- n hopes of setting up emer- procedures in case of es- or other difficulties.

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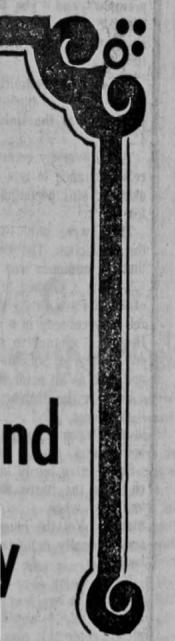
any of the patients here of a danger to anyone, and not security problems." Auger. "It should be realiz- at the job of the hospital is at patients and not just to de maximum security to who are dangerous to so-

SWITCH—  
t for a switch, what the American powers should keep the same govern- and just change coup-

# CONCERT SON ANE

5--9 p.m.

8 a.m. at the U. of I.  
at the IMU Box Office.



# University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS  
• 10:00 PERSPECTIVES FOR PARENTS: "Helping Children Understand the Problems of the Handicapped." Gladys Gardner Jenkins talks with Mrs. Jude West and Professors Paul Retish and William Matthews of the College of Education.  
• 1:30 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Selections to be aired this afternoon include Hanson's "Merry Mount Suite," conducted by Howard Hanson with the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra; and Shoenk's "Buried Alive, Op. 40," conducted by Fritz Rieger with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone and the Radio Symphony Orchestra, Berlin.  
• 5:30 FACULTY COMMENT: Philip Hubbard, Dean of Academic Affairs, speaks on "Student Idealism."  
• 7:30 CASPER CITRON: Shepard Mead, known for his Pulitzer Prize winning, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," talks about his new novel, "Er."

**WOODY HERMAN**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
Will Be Appearing At the  
**CAROUSEL INN**  
**TONIGHT, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.**  
Get Advance Tickets At the  
**Carousel Inn**  
CALL 351-6324 \$3.50 PER TICKET  
FIRST COME FIRST SERVED  
Number of Tickets Limited



**Billy Wilder's**  
**SUNSET BOULEVARD**  
with Gloria Swanson, William Holden, and Erich von Stronheim  
**Illinois Room, IMU**  
7 and 9 p.m.  
50c

EVERY **WEDNESDAY** IS  
**STUDENT NIGHT**  
AT  
**MR. ROBERT'S**  
**SMORGASTABLE**  
120 E. Burlington

THE MENU:

- Barbequed Ribs
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Roast Beef Au Jus
- Italian Spaghetti
- Home-baked Beans
- Potatoes - Vegetables
- Thanksgiving Dressing

and  
12 Salads and Appetizers

ALL THIS FOR **\$1.49** Reg. \$1.79  
Beverage and Dessert Extra  
and you can  
**EAT AS MUCH AS YOU LIKE**

**FLY THE FRIENDLY SKIES . . .**  
If you're going to fly,  
You have to get off the ground . . .

**AIRLINER HAPPY HOUR**  
Tonight and EVERY WEDNESDAY Hence:  
Times: 7-8 p.m. and 10-11 p.m.

- Mixed Drinks 1/2 Price • Bottle Beer 25¢
- Draft Beer 15¢

# Compromised Bills Allow Arms Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate House conferees agreed Tuesday on a \$20.7 billion military authorization bill that drops or relaxes most of the restrictions voted by the Senate during last summer's two-month debate.

The conferees, mostly senior members of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees who fought cuts on the floor, compromised the bills passed by the two houses in such a way as to give the Pentagon some funds for just about every weapons system it wanted.

Eliminated or substantially weakened were curbs the Senate had voted on chemical and biological warfare CBW, auditing of defense contracts, independent research and U.S. military assistance to Laos and Thailand. A curb on social science research was left in, however.

The conferees voted to accept \$415 million of an unbudgeted \$1 billion the House approved for

ship construction, and to approve \$28 million for an unbudgeted, simplified fighter plane, called the "Freedom Fighter," for Southeast Asian countries.

Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said approval of these authorizations didn't necessarily mean money would be appropriated for them this year, and the Pentagon has already indicated it would not spend the ship money in fiscal 1970 which runs until next June 30.

## Oakdale Patients Arrested in L.A.

Two men who escaped from the Maximum Security Medical Facility at Oakdale last month have been arrested in Los Angeles and are being returned to Iowa.

Carroll D. Calhoun, 25, of Mt. Pleasant, and Jerry W. Kobrock, 18, of Ogdan, escaped from the security complex Oct. 11 with another patient, Eddy Johnson, 22, by smashing a window and climbing the chain-link fence that encloses the facility. Johnson was apprehended shortly after the escape.

Because Johnson was serving a prison term at the time of the escape, both Calhoun and Kobrock now face charges of aiding a felon. The charge carries a prison sentence of five years upon conviction.

Officials at Oakdale learned from Kobrock's mother that Calhoun and Kobrock had been arrested the middle of last week in Los Angeles. She said her son telephoned her, told her about the arrest and said both he and Calhoun wanted to come back to Iowa. Both have waived extradition.

Since the Security Medical Facility opened in September, five inmates have escaped. All have now been returned to custody.

## FLYING CLUB MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting for Union Board Flying Club at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hoover room. Any student, faculty or staff member may attend. For more information, contact Pat Olson in the Union Activities Center.

## Want Ad Rates

One Day . . . . . 15c a Word  
Two Days . . . . . 18c a Word  
Three Days . . . . . 20c a Word  
Five Days . . . . . 23c a Word  
Ten Days . . . . . 29c a Word  
One Month . . . . . 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS  
One Insertion a Month \$1.80  
Five Insertions a Month \$1.60  
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.45

\*Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

## PERSONAL

MIM, The Kid is a GASSER, Bob. 11-5

LOTS OF LOVE and daisies . . . "Happy Birthday", Buster Brown. 11-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED SPINET organ, like new. Can be seen in this area. Cash or terms to responsible party. Contact Credit Manager, Carmel Lou's House of Music, 219-3rd Street SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 11-15

ESPANA classical guitar, 1 yr. \$100.00 or best offer. 338-6225. 11-12

## ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE MEN over 21, cooking privileges. Available immediately. Phone 338-0471. 12-15fn

MEN — single-double, kitchen privileges, washer, dryer. Afternoon 351-2486. 11-13

PRIVATE BEDROOM — home privileges, walking distance. 351-4656. 11-12

SINGLE ROOM with cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-29fn

EXTRA LARGE studio room for two. Beautiful furniture, cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-15fn

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE SOON. Clean, furnished apt. for one or 2 Graduate students. Close to East Campus. 11/15/69. \$110.00. Ph. 337-3349. 12-11fn

MALE STUDENT: SHARE heavy w/d with same. Cheap. 351-5655 after 5. 11-14

ROOMMATE TO SHARE Lantern Park apt. \$42.00 monthly. 351-4682. 11-13

ONE OR TWO female roommates wanted. Modern furnished apartment. 351-4351. 11-5

FEMALE roommate wanted. Close in. 337-5112 after 5 p.m. 11-13

CLOSE TO Currier Hall. Furnished luxury apartment for 3 mature girls. \$50 each. 212 E. Fairchild. 11-21fn

## AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1966 CHRYSLER 300. Good condition. Asking \$1950. Call 338-8682 after 5 p.m. 11-13

1941 PACKARD sedan, 75 percent restored. Real sharp. 338-7175 after 5 p.m. 11-13

1965 MORRIS 1100, excellent condition. Extras. 351-3778 after 5 p.m. 11-13

Tired of Walking? \$150.00 buys 1961 Comet. 337-5239 after 5:30. 11-8

'69 BUICK, excellent condition, new tires, recent tune up, new exhaust system. 353-3664 or 351-4253. 11-6

1964 GTO HARDTOP, 4 speed, mint condition. \$1100.00. Phone 351-3305. 11-11

1967 MUSTANG 2x2 fastback. \$1500.00. Phone 351-8420. 11-14

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wessex Agency, 1202 Highland Ct. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 12-3AR

1968 YAMAHA 100cc. twin, excellent condition, low mileage. 351-7860 after 5 p.m. 11-2

60cc MOTORBIKE with saddlebags. Phone 353-0713. 11-5

1966 VW with sunroof. Excellent condition. \$1395.00. Phone 338-1940. 11-12

1967 PONTIAC Ventura 2 door hard-top. Excellent condition. Extras. Below book price. 351-7147. 11-5

1959 Saab 93, body excellent. See at Sports Cars. 351-6666. 11-2

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, new paint, top curtains, exhaust, radio, luggage rack. Must sell. See to appreciate. 337-4479. 11-5

1966 WHITE Bonneville convertible, white leather interior, power steering, brakes, automatic. Many extras. 29,000 miles. 351-6889. 11-7

1959 MARK 9 JAGUAR coup, '68 Ford engine. Best offer. 353-1227. 11-7

'66 MUSTANG 289 — 3 speed Michels. New shocks, Universal joints. 338-6946. 11-6

1967 IMPALA convertible, 396, gold, power steering, brakes, 4 new tires, radio. 353-1166. 11-5

1968 DUCATI 250cc Scrambler, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 337-2092. 11-5

1963 CORVAIR Monza. New tires with chrome reversals. 4 speed transmission. \$425 or best offer. Call 383-9942. 11-5

'51 HARLY Chopper, lots of chrome, excellent running condition. Best Offer. 351-1907 evenings. 11-18

# European Flight Scheduled

Union Board Summer Travel area has announced that it will sponsor a flight to Europe this summer.

According to Al Caspers, A3, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the committee, the flight is open to all students, staff, faculty and student's parents who pay 50 percent of their son's or daughter's college expenses.

Cost of the trip is \$232 for the roundtrip flight, Caspers said. Students planning to make the

trip must make a deposit of \$75 and sign a contract in the Activities Center of the Union to make their reservation.

Caspers said that there was no planned tour included with the trip this year due to the lack of support which last year's trip received. Students will be free to work, study or travel on their own while in Europe.

The flight will leave from Chicago to London on June 8

and the return flight from Brussels to Chicago will depart on Aug. 25, Caspers said.

Caspers said meeting would be held to give further information about the trip at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

## NO SKI CLUB MEETING

The University Water Ski Club will not meet today as had been scheduled.

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SMALL black notebook Monday. Return to Elizabeth Bunze. 338-7408. 11-7

LOST: DIMESTORE, scribbled in green plastic notebook. Reward. 353-5806. 11-7

LOST — LADIES SILVER watch, Dubuque Street between Clinton/Washington Thurs. afternoon. 351-5956. 11-5

LOST: Omega Men's wristwatch with alligator band. Vicinity Quadrangle. Sentimental value. Large reward. 353-2479. 11-6

LOST — BROWN SUEDE purse, need glasses. Reward. No questions asked. 351-4966. 11-5

## HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM home with garage. 705 5th Ave., Coralville. 338-3905. 12-5fn

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3844. 11-15

WILL BABYSIT full time. My home Stadium Park. 351-3625. 11-6

PLAY SCHOOL — a small school for your small child. 7:30 - 5:30. 338-4444. 11-15

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3844. 11-15fn

## PETS

PLATINUM SILVER 8 1/2" son of Ch. Dynamo. His puppies 7 1/2" — inherit beauty, disposition. Puppies available. Amsel breeding. From \$65.00. 337-9711. 12-6

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, black and tan, champion blood lines. 337-2351. 11-11

## WHO DOES IT?

DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 11-25

ELECTRIC SHAVEN repair. 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 11-10

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 12-6

## MISC. FOR SALE

RECORDS \$1.00-\$2.00 — Beatles, Stones, Cream, Donovan, many more. 337-3553. 11-18

STEREO — Westinghouse Solid State portable. Blues, Soul albums. 351-4630. 11-18

LAMBRETTA 125 Hawthorne Eng. Club 3 speed bike. Small crash helmet. 338-7608 after 9 p.m. 203 Chem. Bldg. 8-5. 11-5

RON'S GUN AND Antique Shop. Open 10-9 everyday. Corner 3th and Water St. West Branch. 643-5847. 12-6

BOOKSHELVES. Polaroid camera, reloader, 22VRM rifle, photo enlarger. 351-9273. 11-6

SET OF FOUR 16" magnesium wheels. Best offer. Call 338-1331. 11-11

ANTIQUE Oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 11-18fn

OLD FURS, good condition, reasonably priced. 351-6307 after 7:30 p.m. 11-17

## WHO DOES IT?

PAINTING, windows washed, storms up, small jobs. Al Ehl, 644-2489. 12-9

STAMPS — and letters — albums. Try Je, sell. Iowa City Philatelic. 338-2409. 11-11

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 643-1124. 12-6

INSURED TREE trimming and removal. Free estimates. Elly 648-6679. 11-17

CHRISTMAS GIFT — Portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$29.00. Oil \$45.00 up. 338-0260. 11-15 RC

TUTOR — BASIC statistics, algebra, trigonometry. Statistical help on research. 351-3873. 11-7

HAND TAILORED hem alterations — coats, dresses and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 11-21 AR

DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 11-17AR

## TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow 338-6472. 12-5fn

TYPING — THESES, short papers, etc. Experienced. Phone 643-3843 evenings, weekends. 12-6AR

ELECTRIC typewriter-experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounceville 338-4709. 12-19

EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it. I'll type it. Electric carbon ribbon. 337-4302 after 1. 12-4RC

ELECTRIC-carbon ribbon, experienced, these, terms. Mrs. Harney 337-5943. 11-10RC

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 12-2AR

ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and theses. Phone Mrs. Christner 338-8138. 12-27RC

JERRY NYALL, Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 11-18RC

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, letters. Phone 337-7968. 11-18AR

WESTSIDE Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Phone 338-4564. 11-18

ERROR FREE TYPING. 351-6589 after 5:30 p.m. 11-18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast service — theses, term papers, etc. 644-3716. 11-17

BETTE THOMPSON, Electric carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-3650. 11-14fn

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 11-15fn

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 11-13fn

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos. Quick service. Reasonable. 338-4858. 11-7AR

## ATTENTION COLLEGE GIRLS

Seifer's Beauty Salon offers special on frosting.  
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.  
\$10.00  
10 S. Clinton St.

## H.A.D.I.C.

Free Draft Counselling  
204 Day Building  
Phone 337-9327

## FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE

Fisher — Sony — Magnavox Stereo Components

## West music company

217 South Clinton Iowa City, Iowa 337-2111

## HELP WANTED

PART TIME evenings — male over 21. Apply in person 8 p.m.-8 p.m. George's Buffet, 312 Market. 12-5fn

CONTACT WORK — like people? Earn extra money part time exciting work. Car necessary. For interview write Box 61, Iowa City. 12-5

FRATERNITY COOK, good wages and working conditions. 338-1132. Ask for Treasurer. 11-8

DELIVERY MAN wanted. Apply between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Piz-pa Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. 11-29

COLLEGE STUDENTS—prepare now for the business world. Choose your own hours, sell established products to home and industry. Call 338-4219. 11-11

## PART TIME BUSINESS

UP TO \$9.50 PER HOUR  
No selling, accounts established for you, we train to service and collect from automatic dispensers. Full time if desirable, car, references and initial investment of \$780-\$2230 required. Company financing for full time. If you have the ambition to be your own boss; willing to start part time, write for local interview, give name, address, and phone number. Reply Box 329 Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Ia.

## BILL HILL STORES

Open until 9 o'clock  
Mon. - Fri.  
Phone Iowa City 351-1138  
or Coralville 351-6464

## A & T FISHBOWL

232 So. Dubuque  
behind Michael's Tavern  
Overstocked on Angelfish  
Guppies & most fish  
Tropical fish — Aquariums  
Aquarium repairs —  
All Accessories —  
Siamese Cats & Kittens  
Open 10-9 Seven Days  
351-9438

## STEREO

Component Sale

- Sansui 400 am/fm rcvr \$150
- AR 4x spkr, wal. 430
- AR 5 spkr, wal. 130
- AR 3x spkr, wal. 167
- KLM 5 spkr, wal. 133
- KLM 17 spkr, wal. 54
- EV 4x spkr, wal. 142
- Koss KO 727 headphone 36
- Koss Pro-4 headphone 33
- Mikado headphone 75
- Sony 350 tape deck 145
- Sony 150A tape deck 79
- Sony 255 tape deck 135
- Sony 260 recorder 145
- Knight FM as tuner 60
- Knight as amplifier 60
- Dynakit SCA 35 amp 89
- Kenwood KA-2000 amp 79
- Fisher 125 AM-FM cmlpt 279
- Marantz 15 ss pwr amp 239
- Thorens 150 AB turntbl 81
- Shure M91-E cartridge 21\*

\* used and demos

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DEPARTMENT MANAGERS and ASSISTANT MGRS.  
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Excellent Salaries and Co. Benefits

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K Mart is a Division of the S. S. Kresge Co.  
One of the world's largest retail organizations. K Mart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

# Music Building Completion Set for October

Construction of the \$10 million Music Building-Auditorium complex on the Iowa River's west bank has reached the half-way point.

The building will be part of the University's fine arts complex on the Iowa River's west bank.

is now being enclosed, according to George Horner, University architect. Precast concrete panels are being hung from the stagehouse's steel structure, he said.

The recital hall will be enclosed like the stagehouse by early spring.

The auditorium is scheduled to be "substantially complete" by October, 1970, but part of it won't be ready to open until February, 1971, because some facilities must be checked out, Horner said.

This involves checking the stage rigging, such as scenery and orchestra lifts, lighting and the sound system, he said.

Acoustical equipment in the recital hall must be sound tested, such as speakers and sliding sound panels. The panels will be adjusted for different performances — soft, sound absorbing surfaces for large orchestras or hard, sound deflecting surfaces for a single vocal performer, Horner said.

Stage technicians must also be trained how to operate the new facilities during this testing period, Horner said.

However, he said the part of the building housing the School of Music's new facilities will be ready to open by October, 1970.

The cost of the Fine Arts Complex will total about \$14 million when it is completed in 1971. This cost includes \$2.4 million for the art building addition and art museum, \$4.2 million for the music building and \$6.7 million for the music auditorium.

The art building addition and art museum has been financed with \$1.1 million in private contributions, with a \$600,000 state appropriation and with three federal grants totaling \$700,000.

The music building was financed with a \$2.7 million state appropriation and two federal grants totaling \$1.5 million.

The music auditorium is financed by \$5.5 million in bonds to be retired by student fees, by \$750,000 in University accumulated reserve funds and by a \$450,000 federal grant.

The music auditorium, to be named Hancher Auditorium after the late University president Virgil Hancher, will seat 2,500 for concerts, recitals. Virgil Hancher, will be constructed from precast concrete with glass and special lighting for a striking nighttime effect.

The music building will provide the new facilities and space for the School of Music.

The advantages of the new building, according to Himie Voxman, director of the School of Music, will be doubling of the practice space, tripling of the library floor space and enlarging of the organ facilities. In addition, there will be more offices, studios and classrooms than in the present building.

A new recital hall in the building will seat about 650 people for student and faculty recitals. Chamber music performances will also be held there, Voxman said.

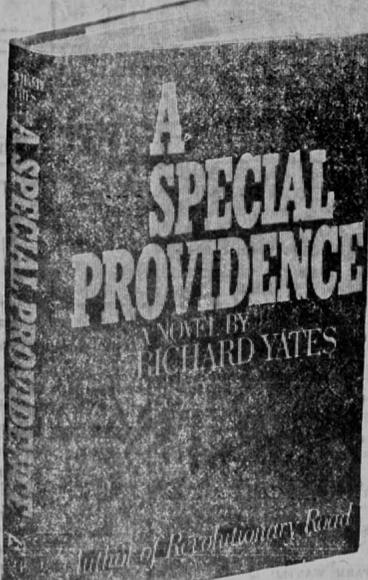
Many professional groups, such as the New York Philharmonic, Broadway plays and ballet troops will be attracted by

grown long ago, Voxman said. It is really only adequate for 300 students, he said, but there are now 450 music students. The new building will provide space for 600 music majors.

The building's new library will also have more room for listening to records and have more student work space, Voxman said.

Organ facilities will be an improvement over renting space in churches for student practices, Voxman said. Five new small organs will be purchased for separate practice

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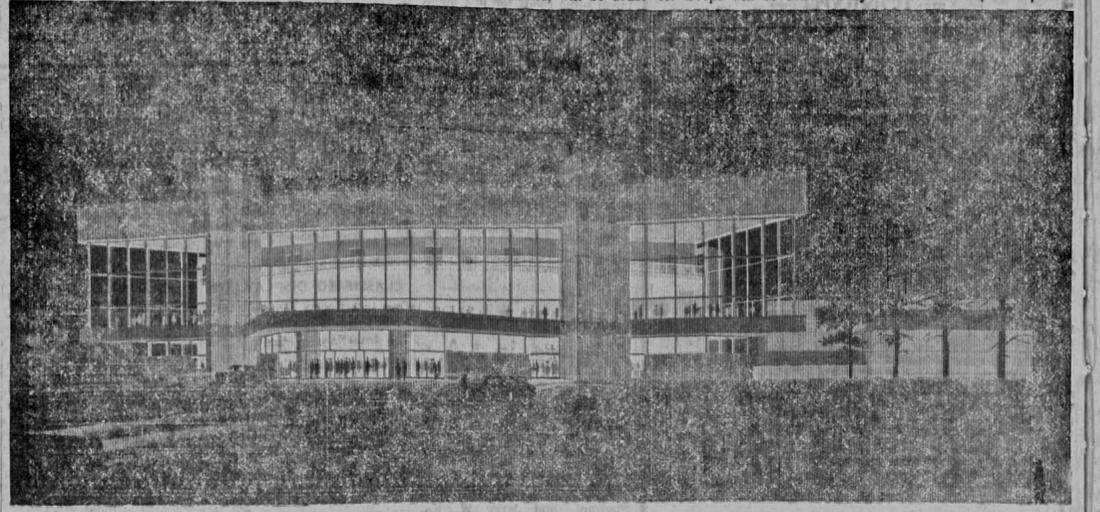
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## New Auditorium

The Hancher Auditorium, which will cost \$6.7 million and is financed by student fees, is scheduled to open in February, 1971. The auditorium is being built in conjunction with construction of the \$4.2 million music building.

The auditorium, Voxman said. Voxman emphasized the functional quality of the auditorium. "The emphasis has been on having as much space as possible and as much elegance as the public money will allow," he said.

"We are concerned with having facilities that really work and are acoustically sound," Voxman said.

Most of the present music facilities were never designed for music, Voxman said. They are located in remnants of the old University Hospital and in Eastlawn, which was a dormitory. The present space was out-

rooms in the new building. This will allow the number of organ students to be increased.

A \$125,000 organ will highlight the expanded organ facilities. It will be built into the recital hall and have 51 stops and 68 ranks of pipes. A rank is a graduated set of pipes with like tone and quality.

Casavant Freres Limitee of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada, is constructing the organ.

The completion of the music facilities will finish the construction on the fine arts campus.

The art building addition and art museum were opened May 4, but students had begun using classroom areas in February.

The museum has four large exhibition galleries which open on to a sculpture court. The focal point of the court is a 10-foot high kinetic fountain by the Belgian sculptor Pol Bury.

The museum's feature exhibit is the \$1.5 million Elliott Collection consisting of works gathered over the past 50 years by Owen and Leone Elliott of Cedar Rapids. The Elliotts offered to donate the collection to the University eight years ago if the University would build the museum there, Voxman said.

Three buildings grouped around a court south of the old art building form the new art classroom facilities. They include work areas for sculpture, ceramics, design and metalwork and jewelry. The court has a gravel area for projects too dirty to be done inside. The rest of the court is paved and used for exhibits.

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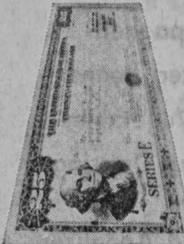
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## 3 Sold Freed In Hos

SAIGON (AP) — Three prisoners freed by the U.S. Army in a South Vietnam prison camp Wednesday.

All three are in the big U.S. Army hospital in Saigon, the U.S. Army said. They will probably be returned to the United States "in the command added."

The three walked miles west of Tan Son Nhut air base, the U.S. Army said. They were freed Oct. 29 after a long search for released prisoners to allied posts.

The three were identified as James A. Strickland, Tinsley, and Mrs. Inez Watkins. Strickland's father, a hospital in South Vietnam, he said he was in condition, "except for his feet."

"I just think it's the best thing I ever heard of," Mrs. Inez Watkins said. She said the Army condition is fair and medical care.

"I don't know where home, but they tell me know soon," Mrs. Watkins said.

Relatives of Tinsley said the Army might telephone them South Vietnam later.

Strickland and Watkins since January of captured last March. Strickland's father, land of Rt. 4, Dunn, told his son was suffering from ulcers and malnutrition the soldier was in general.

## Indian S

Clear and warmer Friday. Highs today tonight in low 40s. trend expected through

## Code Vic

## Judic

The men's residence boards have set up a new Student Life.

The program was set up with the University Housing Board.

The program has been convicted of minor Code sections dealing regulations, according to L3, Waukegan, Ill., the

"The purpose of the to be punitive but to tunity for the student behavior in an atmosphere fortunate than himself.

Before the work pro the boards were limited or oral warnings, pla residence hall probation to the student's parents a first offense or all

## Senate To Be

WASHINGTON (AP) — eign Relations Committee Wednesday for public Vietnam war while in word on President Nixon cut back U.S. involvement.

Secretary of State Laird will be asked to week of Nov. 17 in close of in public as original.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, mltee chairman, said about questions Nixon his Monday night add as well as other aspects.

## Former Ho Shields to

Del Shields, New York ality and Executive National Association Radio Announcers — which 500 of 700 men will speak at 8 toning "Critique of American the Union New Ballroom Shields' speech is tries of programs dis priorities sponsored by iversity Campus Ministry Religion and the College Shields' most recent been "Night-Call." At only nationwide call "Night-Call" was hea