

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, November 7, 1969

Shields Says Blacks Find Solutions

By SHELDON HARSEL

Black activism is going "underground." Not into clandestine enclaves of violent insurrection, but into the black community itself for the purpose of overcoming black problems from within, using black effort and black values, according to Del Shields.

That is the way the challenge of racism can now be met, Shields, executive secretary of the National Association of Television and Radio Announcers, said.

Shields, who became nationally prominent as the host of "Night-Call," a controversial radio call-in program, discussed what he called the "subtle racism" of American life Thursday night in the final lecture of the "Critique of American Priorities" series, co-sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, the School of Religion and the College of Law.

Shields said these are "times of change" and the changes must be made within the white and the black communities.

He said that "blacks should speak to blacks," and said whites could not expect black people to give them answers to white problems because white people themselves do not understand their own problems.

He predicted the "underground" movement would result in fewer demonstrations, protests or other forms of direct response to white society.

Instead, a greater emphasis on human dignity and black attacks on the problems of drugs, crime and economic dependence within black society will occur, he said.

He said he believed there would be more "Malcolm X Universities" and black students would return from their colleges to tutor others who need and want education.

Shields said it is now impossible for whites to do anything for other people because the whites are "trapped in a middle-class way of life" which has corrupted politics, poisoned the environment and robbed the common man of his dignity and productivity by teaching destructive values.

He said he spoke as a "humanist" and told whites to "rid yourselves of your own hypocrisy."

Before the races will be able to help each other, Shields said, all people must decide to make an honest commitment and admit past mistakes. But he cautioned "to first get your thing together. Then extend your hand and say 'look brother. . .'"

Mayor Belugum Gets New Flock

Dr. David Belugum, religion professor and Lutheran minister, gave this comment during a class lecture concerning his recent election as Mayor of University Heights: "I don't feel that it is violating the separation of Church and State at all . . . it's just the largest congregation that I've ever had!"

Soviet President Podgorny Blasts Nixon's Viet Speech

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, speaking on the eve of the 52nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, blasted President Nixon's Vietnam policy Thursday.

He also accused the Nixon administration of taking "non-constructive" stands on problems discussed by the Soviet Union and the United States.

It was the toughest attack by a Soviet leader on the Nixon administration since it came into office and seemed to reflect growing Kremlin bitterness at U.S. policy, particularly in Vietnam. Podgorny's speech to a crowd of 5,000 at the Kremlin's Palace of Con-

Judge Delays Inquest Into Kopechne Death

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — The long-delayed inquest into the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne is being delayed further.

Edgartown District Court Judge James A. Boyle announced Thursday he would refrain from setting a date for the proceeding until a decision is made in Pennsylvania on exhumation of Miss Kopechne's body for an autopsy.



Suspects' Tools

Police Chief Patrick McCarney shows a wire cutter, capable of breaking heavy padlocks, in the back of a panel truck which was impounded after five persons were arrested for allegedly committing a series of robberies in Iowa City homes Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The truck also contains a motorcycle, auto parts and several weapons. — Photo by Sister Christian Molitor

Sen. Flatt to Talk As DMZ Guest In Discussions

State Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset) who has gained fame locally for his membership on the Legislature's Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee, will be the guest in an question-answer session Friday afternoon at the DMZ Coffee House in the Rienow II Main Lounge.

The session will last from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission and coffee are free. Other refreshments are 5 cents.

Flatt has been the center of controversy over his support of the Republican Election Reform Bill, which would not allow students to vote in Iowa City because under the stipulations of the bill, they would not be able to declare Iowa City a "permanent residence."

In late September as a result of his support of the voter reform bill, Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Clark Rasmussen accused Flatt of having two residences and asked for Flatt's resignation from the Senate. Flatt said at the time he still resided in Winterset parttime though his family has moved to Ankeny in Polk County.

During recent weeks, Flatt has indicated following the conclusion of the State that he would resign his office. Legislature's subcommittee investigation of the three state universities' budgets.

Iowa City Police Charge 5 For 2 Local Robberies

Four armed men, sought in connection with two robberies that occurred on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, were arrested early Thursday four miles north of North Liberty on Highway 218. A fifth man was captured later Thursday in Cedar Rapids.

Arrested by Detective Ronald L. Evans were Kevin Morris, 18; Michael A. Fink, 21; Charles Ulibarri, 18; and Donald Bennett, 26, all of Colorado. William Moon, 19, of Cedar Rapids, was arrested later.

Iowa City Police received a tip from two persons who were living with the four at a motel in the arrest area. Evans had been a "stake out" at the motel.

Evans said while he watched the motel, the four men got into a white, 1954 panel truck and started towards Cedar Rapids. Evans said he followed in an unmarked car until the men in the truck apparently realized they were being followed and pulled off the highway.

Evans stopped his car and radioed for help. Armed with a shotgun and using his car as a shield, he then ordered the men out of the truck and held them at bay until highway patrolmen came seven minutes later.

Evans said later he didn't believe

the men knew he was a policeman when he was following them.

Police are investigating the men in connection with two robberies in Iowa City which netted \$557 and a .32 automatic pistol.

According to police, the robbery victims may have been picked because the robbers believed that they would not go to the police. But the crimes were reported to the police.

The panel truck used by the men served as both a home and arsenal. Police said the engine was a 390-horsepower sports car engine capable of high speed.

The back of the truck was carpeted and contained a motorcycle, a heavy wire cutter, barbells, auto parts, motorcycle chains, two pistols, a 12-gauge shotgun and a Gurkha knife. All guns were loaded when the men were captured.

The five men are being held at the Johnson County Jail under \$5,000 cash bonds each. Fink is charged with carrying a concealed weapon. The other four men are being held on charges of aggravated robbery.

Attorneys for each have been appointed by the court and a preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 10 at 8:30 a.m.

Burlington Struck By Fires When Gas Line Struck

BURLINGTON (AP) — A series of fires broke out in Burlington Thursday after a damaged gas regulator caused an overcharge of pressure and sent pilot light flames lapping at curtains throughout the city.

Burlington Fire Chief Mike Zaiser said 47 fire calls were answered between 2 and 5 p.m. as hundreds of related calls flooded the police switchboard.

The fires, eight of them termed major by Zaiser, were reported under control by early evening. There were no injuries reported.

The regulator, located near a highway construction site, was damaged when struck by a bulldozer. Max Varnger, an official with Iowa Southern Utility Co., said the impact caused the regulator to disperse more than the usual amount of gas through the lines.

It was repaired, he said, at 2:45 p.m., some 55 minutes after being struck.

With sirens wailing and traffic lights flashing red for more than two hours, some 80 firemen — many from neighboring towns — pursued the fires in a pogo stick chase through this Mississippi River city of 33,000.

Several motorists, insisting on checking out their homes, defied orders to turn back from fire hoses stretched across streets and ran over them.

Two children were struck by cars during the afternoon hours.

Nixon Viet Policy Is Given Support In U.S. House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution supporting President Nixon "in his efforts to negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" was adopted Thursday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee after rejection of efforts to broaden or restrict its scope.

A 21 to 8 vote sent the measure into a House fight as a group of Democratic liberals asserted it was being rushed through in a manner similar to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

"This will be an affirmation of the President's policy giving him an open-ended authority to do what he wants in the name of gaining a just peace," said Rep. Donald M. Fraser (D-Minn.),

porters. It would require no Senate action.

There are indications it may be brought to the House late next week when antiwar demonstrators are scheduled from Nov. 13-15.

Housewife Plans To Support Nixon By Demonstrating

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) — "If anyone complains about me being a flag-waver," says Barbara Crane, "I'll punch him in the nose."

The 44-year-old mother, who has flag stickers on her car and a small banner on her radio aerial, says the flags show that she is proud to be an American.

It was this pride, Mrs. Crane says, that prompted her and her family to organize one of the counterdemonstrations to the upcoming protests against the Vietnam war.

She plans her counterdemonstration for the week of Nov. 10-17, which she is calling "National Confidence Week."

"The response has been fantastic," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Clinton, a quiet residential community a few miles south of Utica. "We've had calls from all over. One woman told us, 'Thank God, somebody's doing something!'"

It started, Mrs. Crane said, when her 18-year-old daughter and her husband expressed displeasure with Moratorium Day activities last month.

"The more people we talked to, the more we got steamed up," she said. "We waited and waited for someone to do something and no one did — so we decided to do it ourselves."

"The Moratorium creates a bad image for America and it hampers the President on whatever he tries to do. I think a certain amount of dissension is healthy, but I think it is growing out of hand."

The family paid for the printing of 500 copies of a letter and sent it to newspapers and leaders across the country.

So far, says the 5-foot-2 Mrs. Crane, there has been no adverse reaction to her project.

Mrs. Crane said that she voted for Nixon in the presidential election but "I'm sure if they were marching against President Johnson, I would do the same. We're supporting the office of president."

BRING ON THE SUN!

Clear skies and abnormally warm temperatures today. Highs expected in the upper 60's — don't forget the sun tan lotion.



Secretary of Commerce Marice H. Stans addresses a Washington news conference Thursday, explaining a new enterprise program designed to create sources of capital for minority businesses. Stans announced plans for the formation of the first 18 Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Companies. — AP Wirephoto

Minority Business

Two children were struck by cars during the afternoon hours.

TEST!

St

STEWING SIZE
Fresh Oysters
12-oz. can **99¢**

HICKORY SMOKED — SLICED
Eagle Bacon
1-lb. pkg. **65¢**
HICK SLICED 2-LB. PKG. \$1.29

RATH BLACKHAWK
Picnics
1-lb. **49¢**
SIZES SLICED PICNICS LB. \$3.50

Jairy

SAVORS **64¢**

WHITE **59¢**

NET CREAM — IN QUARTERS
Butter 1-lb. **77¢**

FOR BABY
ese 7-oz. size **58¢**
15-oz. size **56¢**
32-oz. size **59¢**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
ese 12-oz. pkg. **54¢**

Rolls 11.7-oz. tube **28¢**
OR COUNTRY STYLE

Biscuits 8-oz. tube **9¢**

GRY JACK 10 1/2-oz. tube **34¢**

kery

Bread 24-oz. loaf **29¢**

ad 16-oz. loaf **21¢**

s 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**
16-oz. loaf **29¢**

CTED APPLE
ke each **49¢**

Beauty Aids

6.75-oz. tube **73¢**
14-oz. tube **82¢**

3-Hour 3 1/2-oz. **\$1.11**

pray 13-oz. can **68¢**

7-oz. **\$1.00**

ESS, SHEER **\$1.00**

88 **48¢**

DODGE and
WAY PLAZA



Publisher: John Zug
Editorial Adviser: Lee Brown
Editor: Lowell Forte
Managing Editor: Larry Chandler
Night Editor: Sue Sophie
City/University Editor: Mark Rohner
Editorial Page Editor: M. E. Moore
Sports Editor: Mike Slutsky
Feature Editor: Mary Sue Tauske
Photography Editor: Rick Greenswatt

Associate Photography Editor: John Avery
Associate Sports Editor: Tom Starr
Associate University Editor: Karen Good
Associate City Editor: Joanne Walton
Assistant Night Editor: Sue Roehle
Exchange Editor: Cindy Carr
Advertising Director: Roy Dunsmore
Circulation Manager: James Conlin

The loser succeeds

Although Robert Lehrman did not get elected to the Iowa City Council, his campaign was successful in another aspect. For the first time, student oriented issues were forcefully and seriously interjected into Iowa City politics.

Two of the biggest such issues were the absence of student participation in city government and discrimination against students in Iowa City's urban renewal program.

On Oct. 30, Lehrman issued a statement in which he stated the city's "R-14 relocation proposals" for persons displaced by urban renewal were discriminatory against students.

In the reems of paper on urban renewal for Iowa City, there is a portion (R-223) entitled "Planning for Relocation." It says:

"Students of the University of Iowa residing in the project area present a special problem of relocation. The Relocation Office has been and will remain in close contact with the Housing Office at the University in regard to the problem of rehousing displaced students. The University has agreed to rehouse displaced students in University-owned facilities as they become available. The Relocation Office will act as a clearing house for displaced students. The University will be informed by the relocation staff as to when students living in the project area will face relocation. The students will then be referred to the University for rehousing."

Then comes the matter of relocation payments for displaced individuals and families. Under the heading "Relocation policies include" is the following:

"All individuals, except students, residing in the project area and facing relocation will be eligible for the same relocation services given families. In the preceding report families and individuals have been mentioned together. Student individuals will be eligible for relocation services in the area of referrals to standard units and referral to the University for help in housing. They will be eligible for the payment of moving expenses but will not be eligible for relocation adjustment payments."

What does this mean? It means that a student who right now is paying \$80 or so for an apartment in the renewal area might be forced into moving into housing he neither likes nor can afford without being granted any form of "relocation adjustment payments."

In other words, a student might be forced to move at a time when apartments are scarce and the alter-

natives for a tight budget are nil. All he will get would be a few dollars to move his belongings - the city would just ignore any possible \$30 or \$40 upward variation in his rent.

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

During the campaign, all candidates expressed some form of agreement with Lehrman's charge of discrimination.

Agreement and concern are fine, but where blatant discrimination exists blatant action is needed. Talk will not correct such a situation, only revision of the city's urban renewal relocation plans will. This should be one of the first orders of business for the new council for there will be many students watching. Speaking in economic terms alone, students have done a lot for this city and it would do well to reciprocate.

Lehrman's second point was about student participation in city government. To this Loren Hickerson, successful incumbent councilman and mayor, said that short tenure of students in Iowa City might preclude serving out entire terms on boards and commissions to which they might be appointed.

J. Patrick White, who also won in the election, stated that he had an idea for a citizens' committee which would eventually be made up of 200 to 300 persons, many would hopefully be students.

Both candidates dodged the real issue brought up by Lehrman - the issue that a very large segment of Iowa City's population has been excluded from participation in the final decision processes in city government.

The length of time a student lives in Iowa City does not determine the quality of the contribution he could make as a member of the Human Relations Commission or even the Planning and Zoning Commission. So what if he can not serve a full term. We should not let concern over trivial procedure interfere in a possible enlighten, student-participatory form of government.

White's desire to have students on a citizen's committee is justified, but nevertheless skirts the issue of direct participation.

Students come to the University to prepare themselves to make some sort of contribution to society - why not allow them to make some sort of contribution to Iowa City while they are here.

- Lowell Forte

Parallels new left

The split of the student right

By BASIL TALBOTT JR. of the Chicago Sun-Times

An extremist student group supports the legalization of marijuana, worked for the Vietnam Moratorium and vehemently opposes the draft.

Are they from the Students for a Democratic Society? No. They are elements of a conservative national campus group recently split off from the Young Americans for Freedom, a force behind Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign in 1964.

The split occurred at the national YAF convention. It has resulted in the last two months in the disaffiliation of some YAF chapters and creation of a competing national organization by dissidents.

While members of the larger Young Americans for Freedom propagandized for a military victory in Southeast Asia during the Oct. 15 moratorium, members of the new group supported the demonstration.

Last week the national chairman of the new group, Students for Individual Liberty, said he "would not be surprised" if Eastern contingents of SIL endorsed the Nov. 15 moratorium and called for withdrawal from Vietnam.

But the editor of a Midwest campus newspaper aligned with YAF said: "Our viewpoint is to fight the war or get the hell out. Most YAF'ers say we have to fight a military war and not be confused by domestic political considerations."

The disagreement is part of the battle within rightist campus groups that has curious parallels to struggles in the New Left.

All Illinois chapters of YAF have kept affiliations with the old organization, but at least one chapter head said he is watching developments.

SIL's national chairman is Donald Ernberger, 22, recently fired as co-chairman of Pennsylvania's YAF organization. Ernberger led the minority faction, called the "libertarian caucus" at the convention Labor Day weekend in St. Louis.

The libertarians did battle with the "national office" of YAF, headquartered

in Washington, while a smaller splinter group calling itself "the anarchist caucus" threw punches from the sidelines.

It was Ernberger, in a telephone interview, who said that some SIL members supported the moratorium Oct. 15 and may call for withdrawal from Vietnam Nov. 15.

From SIL headquarters in Horsham, Pa., Ernberger said the main difference between the two groups is emphasis.

At the national convention the libertarians wanted to change language in YAF's statement of principles called the Sharon Statement after Sharon, Conn. where it was drawn up in 1960.

"The statement now says that international communism is the greatest threat to freedom," Ernberger said. "We wanted to say that internal statism and international communism were equally great threats."

Because of their stress on tradition and order, the mainline YAF members have been called "traditionalists" by the libertarians.

"Most libertarians feel that marijuana should be legalized, the draft should be abolished and censorship should be abolished," Ernberger said. The traditionalists might not agree with us fully on all these issues, he added.

Ernberger stressed that SIL opposes the Students for a Democratic Society mostly because SDS favors a Marxist, Socialist system and because its tactics in opposing the draft, such as the burning of draft files, polarize opinion against a good move.

His conservative counterpart, David Keene, national director of YAF, condemned Ernberger's followers as "some kids who got carried away" and "are dealing with the left."

Keene, 24, reached while campaigning for the Wisconsin State Senate in the 13th District, said SIL members were not true libertarians but were actually "anarchists." Keene, the Republican candidate for the state office, downplayed the split as coming from "a small but noisy minority that talk in vague generalities."

Ernberger countered. "We are not interested in competing with YAF in quantity, but in quality." YAF has claimed a membership of 51,000 and Ernberger, who said the figure is highly exaggerated, claims 2,000 for SIL. "We should be up to 5,000 by June," SIL's chief said.

YAF chapters in Pennsylvania, California, Michigan, New Jersey and Texas have affiliated with SIL, a few also keeping old associations with YAF, Ernberger said.

One Illinois campus YAF chapter head, Gerald Biggers, criticized the national office for taking too strict a disciplinary line in recent years.

"The traditionalists stress tradition, authority and order, while libertarians emphasize reason, individualism and voluntarism," said Biggers, who ran on the libertarian slate at the convention and heads YAF at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

Libertarians who support withdrawal from Vietnam do so in the isolationist tradition of the late Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio), he said.

A University of Chicago graduate physics student, David Friedman, 24, feels the split may have come about "because the national board (of YAF) messed things up."

Friedman, son of conservative economist Milton Friedman, a professor at the University of Chicago, heads the university's YAF chapter called Students for Capitalism and Freedom.

He said he supported the libertarian point of view but only a few of their top candidates at the convention.

A columnist for YAF's magazine, The New Guard, Friedman has often battled in its pages with conservative William F. Buckley.

Friedman said he would go further than most libertarians on drugs, and call for legalization even of hard narcotics on the theory that the open market would lower the price and eliminate the need to steal to pay high costs for drugs.

On the moratorium, Friedman took another position. He said, "I would support withdrawal if it were part of a

policy to give up all (foreign) alliances. But I would feel uncomfortable in the moratorium."

Illinois state YAF treasurer, Loren Smith, 24, a graduate of Northwestern law school, maintained that this state's members mostly "favor winning the war in Vietnam."

Smith and William J. Mencarow Jr., 20, a junior in philosophy at Elmhurst College and head of YAF in Illinois, said their chapters are largely traditionalist. "We have about 2,000 members in 24 chapters, three-quarters on campuses," Mencarow said.

Among the strongest campus chapters are the ones at NIU, Northwestern, DePaul, Loyola, and U. of Chicago, he said.

However, since there has been little militant student activity from the left in this academic year, YAF chapters here have stuck to education programs and some leafleting.

Looking toward the Nov. 15 moratorium, Mencarow said, Illinois YAF is considering possible legal action against institutions which shut down classes based on the claim that a contractual right between the students and the university administration has been broken. He said, "We want to be ready with injunctions if we can."

The most scathing denunciation of the Society for Individual Liberty came from Patrick Korten, 21, a senior at the University of Wisconsin. He is editor of the Badger Herald, a conservative weekly newspaper established this academic year to compete with the university's Daily Cardinal.

Korten, also a radio news commentator and former head of the university's YAF chapter, called the SIL faction "ideological purists who just want to have their cozy intellectual cliques."

Korten said he has friends in the libertarian caucus but said that SIL is "as impractical as the left is. They won't deal with realities."

He stressed its small size and said of libertarian support for the moratorium: "It's their ideological purism sneering through. They feel the war is an infringement on liberty."

I am furious (about the maxi)

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - I have refrained from making any comment about the maxi-length skirt until now in hopes that it would go away. But I'm starting to see more of them on the streets and I can no longer remain silent.

Heaven knows I'm not a prude when it comes to women's clothes, but when ladies from good families start showing their ankles in public, then I think someone has to make a stand.

Our society is not ready for the maxi. The shock of seeing women of excellent breeding walking down Fifth Ave. in New York with the bottom of their legs protruding from their skirts can only destroy the fabric and morals of this nation. How can men go about their business and keep their minds on their work when they are dazzled by the shameful sights of women flaunting the lower portions of their legs in front of every Tom, Dick and Harry?

A well-turned ankle can produce the most evil thoughts in any normal man, and the women who are wearing maxis, without knowing it, are exciting and provoking men into a state of frenzy.

I confess that even someone like myself, who has lived a pure and monastic existence, finds it hard to contain my ardor when I see a maxi. There is too much flesh showing for one person to bear. Only the greatest of will power has prevented me from going up and putting a hand on a shapely calf just to make sure it's real.

The worst part for most males, when a woman wears a maxi-length skirt, is when she is sitting down. Then the maxi has a tendency to slide up, and you can see part of her shin.

Even when she is wearing stockings, the effect of seeing a lady's shin can cause any red-blooded man to go berserk.

Time and time again, I have seen women purposely lift their maxi two, three, sometimes four inches above their ankles in a flirtatious manner without thinking through the consequences. A woman fails to realize that such bra-

zen behavior can only suggest to a man that she is leading him on, and eventually he will attempt to kiss her, a situation she will be sorry she got into.

I am not just speaking for myself when I discuss the havoc that the maxi is causing in our everyday life. I have a friend who is unable to give dictation to his secretary since she started wearing a maxi. When she sits, legs crossed and boots showing, he loses all train of thought. He has warned her if she continues wearing a maxi to work, he will have to let her go.

I know another man, of impeccable reputation, without a breath of scandal associated with his name, who was given a lift in a car by his friend's wife. In order to drive she had to lift her maxi to her knees. Someone on the bus saw her driving that way, and the man was so disgraced he had to leave the neighborhood.

There are probably hundreds of similar cases where the maxi-length skirt has played its share in breaking up homes and causing men to resort to violent and unpredictable behavior.

The danger of the maxi skirt, as I see it, is that if it becomes acceptable, the dress and coat designers could be encouraged to make the length even shorter. This year the ankles are showing, next year the upper part of the lower leg could be featured. Where will it all end?

I say that unless the trend is reversed and we reject the maxi-length skirt as immoral, our women will become nothing but sex objects to be stared at on the streets, accosted in stores and kissed in their homes. For after all, despite the strict moral climate we now live in, everybody is only human.

LETTERS POLICY

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

Senate curbs foundations

From The NEA News

The Senate Finance Committee has jolted the major foundations that legislative recommendation that eventually would put them out of business.

The proposed "coup de grace" came as the foundations were hoping the committee would treat them more leniently than the House of Representatives did three months ago, when it passed a sweeping tax reform bill that included a number of restrictions on foundations.

In some respects, the Senate committee did go at least part way in meeting foundation objections to the House bill.

For example, it changed a proposed 7 1/2 per cent tax on their net investment to a smaller levy on their assets; it eased House-approved requirements for distribution of their income that foundations said would curtail some of their programs and it proposed less stringent curbs on foundation activities relating to legislative issues.

However, the proposal that would put an end to the foundation's existence was a considerable surprise. It would require foundations now in existence to "terminate not later than the year 2009," by which time either they would have to become public charities or they would have to distribute all their assets.

Foundation leaders were extremely hesitant to offer "official" reactions to the proposal until they had time to study it.

One source at a major foundation said privately that it was "very concerned" about the requirement, adding that the possibilities of how it might affect its pattern of giving in the years ahead had not been "thought out" yet.

Another foundation source said the reaction was "not all that grim." The

view there was that the foundations would have 40 years to overturn the requirement if Congress actually passed it.

In another important action, the Senate committee discarded provisions of the House bill that college fund-raisers feared would seriously cut back the volume of private gifts they received from private donors.

In its decisions on other provisions in the House bill affecting foundations, the committee made these changes:

It proposed a tax of one-fifth of one percent on the fair market value of foundations' assets in place of the 7 1/2 per cent tax on investment income.

It approved what it called a "12-month pass-through" that would allow foundations to escape penalty for grants to other private foundations "if the money is spent or used for charitable purposes within one year of its receipt."

It softened the House-passed limitations on foundation activities in the legislative realm by permitting them to examine "board problems that the government would ultimately be expected to deal with."

Foundations still would be prohibited from attempting to "influence" legislation, however.

The Senate panel specified, nevertheless, that foundations could continue making grants to non-commercial educational television and radio "without any sanctions."

The committee's decisions were not yet in the form of a bill. However, Senate leaders were said to be sticking to a timetable that would bring floor action on a measure by the end of December.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Study... The University... President questioned... recommended to the... Interim Committee... of finances of high... in Iowa would be a... Staff Council Pre... Miller, a nursing s... ating room technic... letter to Gerry D... Legislative Fiscal... seems to us that... very unrealistic fig... Miller said two... universities, South... University and th... of Toronto, had... tempted to devel... information a... systems" as the I... mittes is attempt... th the Universit... systems have fail... Miller said the... ject cost \$225,000... "These costs wen... set up and get the... for the first year... tution. What will... development a... costs for the sta... Miller said... The Interim Com... summer called for... gation of the finan... three state univers... termine why large... creases were rec... year at all three... The \$300,000 price... investigation was se... for the proposed st... last week by the... McDonald consulta... Berkeley, Calif... Miller's letter ca... request of Interim... Chairman Sen. Jose... Winterset) who wr... last month... Platt also sent... report to Univer... Willard Boyd, Stu... Pres. Phil Dantes... Senate Pres. Sto... and requested com... them... Persons Wednes... unnecessary the ex... \$300,000 on the stud... financial study of th... versities was propo... possibility of the B... gents and not of t... Committee... Boyd said he wou... comments at the m... of the Board of R... 17. Dantes has re... mented on the rep... Miller, on behal... council, also aske... questions about th... firm... "We would be... knowing where Bax... aid and Company h... ed similar studies... Airplane T... Jefferson Airplane... first San Francisco... groups to attain nat... will perform for... Dad's Day concert... The five-man grou... female singer Gra... perform in the Gri... ginning at 9 p.m. No... Tickets for the... go on sale at 8 a... in the Field House... Union Box Office a... Monday morning... RELIGIOUS WAR... It's sorta nice, in... nuclear age, with n... the moon, to find... Irish having a good... ed religious war... The Daily... Published by Stud... tions, Inc., Communi... ter, Iowa City, Iowa... Sundays, Mondays... and the day after... Entered as second... the post office... under the Act of... March 2, 1879... The Daily Iowan is... edited by students of... city of Iowa. Opinions... the editorial column... are those of the writ... The Associated Pre... to the exclusive use... tion all local as well... and dispatches... Subscription Rates: Iowa City, \$10 per year... six months, \$5.50; three... All mail subscriptions... six months, \$6.50; three... \$3.50... Dial 337-4191 from... light to report news... Dial 337-4191 if you... your paper by 7:30... fert will be made to c... rror with the next iss... office hours are 8:30 t... day through Friday... Trustees, Board of... ctions, Inc.: Bob Re... Pam Austin, AS; Jerr... Carol Ehrlich, G; Jo... William P. Albrecht... Economics; William J... of Journalism; Lane... ment of Political... George W. Forell, Sec... ion.

Study's Cost Draws UI Staff Chief's Fire

The University Staff Council President questioned Monday if the proposed \$300,000 budget, recommended to the Legislative Interim Committee, for a study of finances of higher education in Iowa would be adequate.

Staff Council Pres. John C. Miller, a nursing services operating room technician, said in a letter to Gerry D. Rankin, Iowa Legislative Fiscal Director, "It seems to us that \$300,000 is a very unrealistic figure."

Miller said two other large universities, Southern Illinois University and the University of Toronto, had recently attempted to develop "model information" as a budgeting system and the Interim Committee is attempting to do with the University and their systems have failed.

Miller said the Toronto project cost \$225,000.

"These costs were merely to set up and get the system going for the first year for one institution. What will be the total development and operations costs for the state of Iowa?" Miller said.

The Interim Committee last summer called for the investigation of the finances of the three state universities to determine why large tuition increases were required this year at all three schools.

The \$300,000 price tag for the investigation was set in a design for the proposed study released last week by the Baxter and McDonald consultant firm of Berkeley, Calif.

Miller's letter came at the request of Interim Committee Chairman Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winteret) who wrote to Miller last month.

Flatt also sent copies of the report to University Pres. Willard Boyd, Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes and Faculty Senate Pres. Stow Persons and requested comment from them.

Persons Wednesday termed unnecessary the expenditure of \$300,000 on the study and said a financial study of the state universities was properly the responsibility of the Board of Regents and not of the Interim Committee.

Boyd said he would make his comments at the next meeting of the Board of Regents Nov. 17. Dantes has not yet commented on the report.

Miller, on behalf of the staff council, also asked the following questions about the consultant firm:

"We would be interested in knowing where Baxter, McDonald and Company have conducted similar studies."

Airplane To Play

Jefferson Airplane, one of the first San Francisco hard rock groups to attain national fame, will perform for the annual Dad's Day concert Nov. 15.

The five-man group with lead female singer Grace Slick will perform in the Field House beginning at 9 p.m. Nov. 15.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Field House and at the Union Box Office at 8:30 p.m. Monday morning.

RELIGIOUS WAR—

It's sorta nice, in this scary, nuclear age, with men going to the moon, to find folks like the Irish having a good old-fashioned religious war.

The Daily Iowan

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

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of the University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

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, Pam Austin, A3, Jerry Patten, A3, Carol Ehrlich, G, John Cain, A3, William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science; and George W. Forell, School of Religion.

"Are the people for whom the study was made satisfied with the results?"

"Are the findings workable?"

"Would it be possible to have a copy of such a workable plan?"

"If the end product of the study is an unworkable system, who bears the responsibility — Baxter, McDonald and Company, the Legislature, the Regents, or the institutions involved?"

"Is there any guarantee that \$300,000 will cover the total cost of the study?"

"If not, will a limit be placed on additional funding?"

"Can \$160,000 of 'agency and institution staff time and overhead' be absorbed without additional staffing or funding?"

The Baxter report proposed that \$160,000 of the study cost be furnished by the time and overhead of the staff used at the three universities, which would help with the study. The report proposed that the Legislature furnish the remaining \$130,000 to \$150,000 of the total study cost.



Confiscated

These weapons were confiscated from the Coloradans who are allegedly responsible for robberies at Iowa City homes Tuesday. At the left is a motorcycle chain and at the top is a case with a camera. At the right is a 12 gauge shotgun and next to it is another motorcycle chain. The knife in the middle is a Gurkha knife from India. And in the middle are two handguns.

— Photo by Sister Christian Molitor

Bids Taken on Coralville Jr. High

Bids for the construction of Coralville's new junior high school were opened Thursday afternoon by the Iowa City School Board but contracts will not be awarded until the Board's regular meeting Nov. 11.

Five construction companies turned in bids for the general contract. Viggo Jensen of Iowa City submitted the low bid of \$1,302,000, \$33,500 lower than Iowa City's Larew Red Ball, the firm which submitted the second lowest bid.

In addition, the companies were required to bid on 13 alternative plans to parts of the original plans.

Bids were also opened for separate mechanical, sheet metal, electrical, food service and casework contracts.

Karl Meyer of Hansen, Lind and Meyer, Iowa City architects who designed the school, said the firm would take all bids under advisement and will make their recommendations to the Board for next Tuesday's meeting.

Plans for the new school include a gymnasium, cafeteria, and classrooms. The school is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The school will be a modern facility with a variety of educational and recreational opportunities for students.

The school is expected to be completed by the end of the year and will be a major addition to the Coralville community.

The school is expected to be completed by the end of the year and will be a major addition to the Coralville community.

Replace Your Phonograph With The New Modern Tapeway To Stereo A New Sony Stereo Tape Cassette System



The Sony TC-130 is a complete home stereo tape cassette system. Simply snap in a tape cassette, push a button, and record or playback your music favorites in full dimensional stereo. The Sony TC-130 comes mounted in a handsome walnut cabinet with two matching full-range speakers. Come in and see the new Sony TC-130 — it makes the phonograph obsolete.

SONY SUPERSCOPE
You Never Heard It So Good
Open Monday and Thursday, 11-9

West
music company
217 South Clinton 337-2111
Iowa City, Iowa



Delayed on the road?
Phone to let them know you'll be late.



Northwestern Bell



FREE

CAR WASH

and

SPRAWAX

WITH ANY FILL-UP

FRIDAY 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
SUNDAY NOON - 4:00 p.m.

MINI-AUTOMATIC CAR WASH

Phone 338-5041 1025 S. Riverside Drive

"Consumer's BEST Buy"

SONY MODEL 355

\$209.50

SOLID STATE THREE-HEAD STEREO TAPE DECK

- Tape/source monitor facilities
- Three heads
- Ultra-high frequency bias
- Noise suppressor switch
- Vibration-free motor.

SONY SUPERSCOPE The Tapeway to Stereo

AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE IN TAPE RECORDERS

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

218 E. College Phone 338-7547

Handbags

FASHION SAVVY what all our handbags do have. Pick a winner, here.

4711 AUG'69 M.P. 26

Enzler's is your headquarters for umbrellas, billfolds, bar accessories, leather goods and gift items.

Enzler's

116 E. Washington, Iowa City
215 3rd St. SE Cedar Rapids

3 Nonstops for Ozark Okayed

WASHINGTON — A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner recommended Thursday that Ozark Air Lines be authorized to operate nonstop flights between Minneapolis-St. Paul and St. Louis, between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Des Moines, and between Des Moines and St. Louis.

Examiner Thomas P. Sheehan ruled that Ozark should be freed of the current requirement that it serve at least one

intermediate point on each of the three routes.

The examiner also recommended denial of the application of Delta Air Lines for authority to operate nonstop between the same groups of cities.

5:30 DINNER
at
WESLEY HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOV. 9th
Please make reservations today

COMES THE REVOLUTION



BLUES IS BACK AND THE REVOLUTIONARY BLUES BAND IS LEADING THE WAY. ROCK-BLUES? SURE! DIG IT. GET IN STEP WITH THESE YOUNG SPIRITED ACTIVISTS. THE REVOLUTIONARY BLUES BAND — NO GIMMICKS — JUST SOME OF THE BEST NEW SOUNDS AROUND TODAY.

INCREDIBLE NEW EXCITEMENT ON DECCA RECORDS

Want A Clean Wash?

Our Westinghouse washers give you clean, fresh wash every time.

LAUNDROMAT

Free Parking
320 E. Burlington 316 E. Bloomington

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

WEEK DAYS ACTION LINE WEEKENDS

353-3040

- Information on Union events and organization meetings
- Full schedule of Union Entertainment
- All Union Board entertainment offerings
- Highlights of all on-campus activities

It's Always More Fun To be Exciting

Iowa's only True Boutique
Exciting clothes, exciting shoes.
Most shoes \$12-\$26
Most apparel under \$30.
Shoe featured: "Gypsy Rose" black kid, \$26.

Country Cobbler
Iowa City

FASHION IS OUR BAG
Open Monday & Thursday til 9:00

North Viets Strike in Delta

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese regulars striking from the U Minh Forest, made their first large-scale attack of the war in the Mekong Delta Thursday.

The North Vietnamese troops

stormed the camp of a government amphibious force and killed or wounded 125 of the 500 defenders. The attack, 138 miles southwest of Saigon, was farther south than any major assault ever launched by North Vietnamese forces.

Heavy fighting continued in the central highlands, where enemy soldiers assaulted two U.S. bases with grenades, automatic weapons and dynamite charges.

Nine Americans died and 27 were wounded. Forty-three North Vietnamese were reported killed.

Enemy gunners pumped rockets and mortars into two isolated outposts along the Cambodian border, killing three allies and wounding 15. Two members of a Columbia Broadcasting

System camera crew were among the wounded.

The fighting came in the wake of President Nixon's warning that a substantial increase in enemy activity might slow down American troop withdrawals.

The U.S. death toll for last week remained near the three-year low with 83 Americans reported killed in action. An additional 724 were wounded. South Vietnamese forces suffered 245 dead, and the allies said that they killed 1,879 enemy soldiers.

None of these figures, however, reflects the sharp increase

in fighting since the weekend. The casualty report for the current week will be released next Thursday.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 75 North Vietnamese were slain in the six-hour battle Thursday morning at the northern edge of the U Minh Forest. Government casualties were 27 killed and 98 wounded.

The swampy U Minh Forest has long been a Viet Cong sanctuary. This summer, two North Vietnamese regiments — totaling about 2,500 men — were infiltrated across the Cambodian border and into the delta.

NUC Forms Committee To Coordinate

A New University Conference (NUC) steering committee to coordinate the organization's activities was formed in a Wednesday meeting in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The committee consists of two NUC members representing the group's at-large members and one representative from each of NUC's three caucuses. Committee members will serve voluntarily on a two-month rotation basis.

Serving on the committee in the first rotation are representatives-at-large Donald Spencer, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Peter Dreyfuss, A3, Ottumwa. Representing the group's caucuses are Fred Purdy, G. Hazel Park, Mich., University Caucus; Phil Althoff, a nonstudent from Iowa City, Anti-Militarism Caucus; and Leona Durham, G. San Francisco, Publications Caucus.

NUC also voted to continue to support the Vietnam War Moratorium Committee's activities on Nov. 14 and 15.

At the urging of NUC members on the University's Moratorium committee, some form of "confrontation" is planned in the two-day Moratorium program this month.



The Chase

Milan police chase a demonstrator during disorders in front of the city's Fiat headquarters Thursday morning. Twenty-five policemen and an undetermined number of strikers were injured in the disturbance which followed a demonstration by about 10,000 metal workers employed by Fiat, Alfa-Romeo and the Breda metal plants.

Third D

Labor Violence Strikes Italy During TV Coverage Protest

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Unhappy about state television coverage of their labor disputes and low wages, thousands of striking workers clashed Thursday with

police in Italy's largest industrial city. It was the worst violence in Milan since the start of Italy's "hot autumn" of labor unrest.

A crowd of nearly 3,000 demonstrators heaved rocks at the sales and spare parts headquarters of the Fiat auto company. They demanded that white collar workers join them in the walkout.

Police responded with a barrage of tear gas grenades followed by a charge with clubs.

More than 40 policemen were injured and three demonstrators were hospitalized. Police said many more strikers were injured, but strikers did not ask for medication for fear of being charged with violence.

It was a familiar scene for Italy's embattled labor leaders. Union officials shouted into megaphones, trying to

calm the workers.

Most of the 100,000 autoworkers who attended an initial rally to protest lack of television coverage of their labor disputes dispersed in an orderly manner. But the rest marched to Fiat headquarters and shattered windows of the building and of others nearby.

The workers were joined at one point by television employees, who also protested "the lack" of attention "the government-controlled radio and television network has given to labor unrest."

Journalists also joined metalworkers in Rome for a peaceful demonstration in front of television network, RAI, headquarters.

Union leaders reiterated their demands that a bargaining session between unions and management be broadcast live by television.

Vets' Set at

"VIP Day," a day of "Very Important Veterans Hospital" held at the hospital Nov. 11.

The Veterans' Day will begin at 2 p.m. Pole Circle at the entrance.

Donald Harmeyer of the Iowa Department of American Legion, the guest speaker with Kenneth Mills of the Iowa Department of Veterans Affairs and Mark commander of the Veterans' Club.

REGISTRATION—

We see where the Russians are talking about using weapons from the floor. Does this mean that the spear-gun registration

RED RAM
NOW OPEN 9 a.m.
SERVING
COFFEE & DONUTS

the **MILL Restaurant**
FEATURING
TAP BEER
LASAGNE, RAVIOLI
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
STEAK & 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.

EVERY NITE IS GOOD TIME NITE
AT
SHAKEY'S
PIZZA PARLOR and YE PUBLIC HOUSE
FRIDAY NIGHT 8:30 to 1:30
Old, New, Borrowed,
and Blue
TO LISTEN TO
WHILE ENJOYING
SHAKEY'S DELICIOUS PIZZA, BEER
and SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
531 Hwy 1
West — Just
West of
Wardway
351-3885
© 1966 SHAKEY'S INC.

Grant Given to Fight Drugs

An educational grant of almost \$3,000 will be used by Iowa City Police to combat illicit drug activity.

The \$2,880 grant was awarded by the newly organized Iowa Crime Commission. The money will be used to purchase a film library on drugs and other printed materials.

The drug program here will be aimed at educating teenagers about dangerous drugs. The

Commission has said the most successful approach to the drug problem is education, not treatment.

Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney said he was pleased about the grant. The department requested only \$1,260, according to McCarney.

Iowa City was the only city in Iowa requesting funds from the Commission for a drug program.

The Famous
RED RAM
113 IOWA AVE. - 337-2106
DOWNSTAIRS IN THE **RATHSKELLAR**
—ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY—
THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITES
DAVE SCHAFER
—SERVING UPSTAIRS IN THE—
BRATSTUBE FROM 11 a.m.
• STEAKS • SEAFOODS
• SANDWICHES • PIZZAS
• and GERMAN FOODS
Iowa City's and American's No. 1 Fun and Food Place

THE AIRLINER • THE AIRLINER • THE
THE
RH factor
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITES
AT THE
AIRLINER
ONLY 50c per couple
Girls FREE from 8 to 9 p.m.
THE AIRLINER • THE AIRLINER • THE

ANNOUNCING
OUR
GRAND OPENING
NOVEMBER
7th-8th-9th
HEAP BIG BEEF
DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

REGISTER for
FREE COLOR TELEVISION

- No purchase necessary
- Fill out coupon and deposit at HEAP BIG BEEF
- You need not be present to win

Menu	
U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Tip	
HEAP BIG BEEF	79c
JUNIOR BIG BEEF	49c
HEAP BIG HAM and CHEESE	74c
HEAP BIG HAM	69c
ALL BEEF HOT DOG	29c
IDAHO FRENCH FRIES	20c
COLE SLAW	25c
MILK - COFFEE - HOT CHOCOLATE	15c
SHAWANEE SHAKES VANILLA, CHOCOLATE and STRAWBERRY	30c
Soft Drinks	FREE with any purchase

HEAP BIG BEEF
Name
Address
City Phone

No purchase necessary. Void Nov. 10

117 S. Clinton Street 337-2815

Lawyer: Pope 'Quiet' Before Killing

CHAPPELL, Neb. (AP) — Duane Pope was pictured by defense lawyers Thursday as an outwardly typical Kansas boy who "repressed all emotion" before exploding into violence in a bloody 1965 bank robbery.

"He totally repressed every type of hostility, all aggression, all kinds of emotions human beings just have to have in them," said Pope's chief defense counsel, former Nebraska Gov. Robert B. Crosby.

Crosby told District Court Judge John Kuns that "things began to happen to Pope in his last year of college" but outwardly the young lean Kansan gave no indication that mental disease was gripping him.

Pope, 26, of Roxbury, Kan., is standing trial on state charges, including first-degree murder, stemming from the June 4, 1965, bank robbery at Big Springs, Neb., in which three bank personnel were killed and a fourth wounded.

Four years ago Pope was convicted on federal charges and sentenced to life in prison after the death penalty ordered by a federal jury was thrown out by the U.S. Supreme Court. Pope sat motionless in the heavily-guarded second floor courtroom of the old Deuel County Courthouse as Crosby reviewed the defendant's life on the family farm and at McPherson (Kan.) College from which he was graduated just five days before the bank hold-up.

In his last year at college, Pope began to have strange dreams "of his being shot at and killed and laughing at those who were shooting at him," said Crosby.

The defense lawyer said Pope had suicidal impulses on several occasions, but continued to wear a characteristic "little, almost whimsical smile."

"It is abundantly clear he was living two lives," said Crosby.

The chief prosecutor, Deuel County Atty. Robert E. Richards, reviewed for Judge Kuns the evidence that tied Pope to the bank robbery.

Richards said Pope entered the bank about 11:30 a.m., pulled a .22-caliber automatic pistol from his briefcase and ordered bank employees to put all the available money — \$1,498 — into his briefcase.

According to Richards, the employees complied and after getting the money, Richards charged that Pope then ordered the employees to lie face down on the floor and then he shot each one in the head and the back of the neck.



Third Day

Hundreds of students and supporters at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, launch a third day of anti-war protests as they demand a halt to military research by the Institute. — AP Wirephoto

RED RAM
NOW OPEN 9 a.m.
SERVING
COFFEE & DONUTS

ing disorders in front
y morning. Twenty-
number of strikers were
d a demonstration by
by Fiat, Alfa-Romeo
— AP Wirephoto

Italy Protest

the workers.
of the 100,000 autowork-
attended an initial ral-
protest lack of television
e of their labor disputes
d in an orderly manner.
rest marched to Fiat
rters and shattered
of the building and of
nearby.

workers were joined at
at by television employ-
to also protested "the
of attention the govern-
ntrolled radio and tele-
network has given to la-
est.

analists also joined mem-
bers in Rome for a
ul demonstration in
of television network
headquarters.

leaders reiterated their
is that a bargaining ses-
sion between unions and man-
t will be broadcast live by
on.

Vets' Day Program Set at VA Hospital

"VIP Day," a day when the "Very Important Patients" at Veterans Hospital will be visited by interested VIP's, will be held at the hospital Tuesday, Nov. 11.

The Veterans' Day program will begin at 2 p.m. at the Flag Pole Circle at the main entrance.

Donald Harmeyer, commander of the Iowa Department of American Legion, will head the guest speaker list along with Kenneth Millsap, head of the Iowa Department of AMVETS and Mark Buchheit, commander of the Iowa Department of Veterans of For-

ign Wars.
The Veterans Day activities at the hospital will include the posting of the colors at 2 p.m.; the National Anthem, performed by Howard Robinson; Invocation by the Rev. Richard Tinklenberg, Veteran's Hospital Chaplain; Pledge of Allegiance, led by Francis Hahn, inspector general of the Iowa Department of AMVETS.

DANCE RUMBLES LTD.
Knights of Columbus Hall
Iowa City
Fri., Nov. 7 - 9 to 12

the MILL restaurant

featuring our
ITALIAN-AMERICAN MENU

- including
- PIZZA • LASAGNE •
 - ENTERTAINMENT in the TAP ROOM**
 - EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY
- and
- OFTEN DURING THE WEEK
 - BEER by the PITCHER

SPECIAL THIS WEEK and EVERY WEEK
Barbecued Sirloin of Beef Sandwich . . . 55¢

314 E. Burlington

DAD'S DAY CONCERT

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE



SAT., NOV. 15th—9 p.m.

Iowa Field House

Tickets \$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$3.00

TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW AT THE FIELD HOUSE at 8 a.m.

ON SALE AT IMU BOX OFFICE ON MONDAY

NOW thru WED. ASTRO Up Madison Ave.

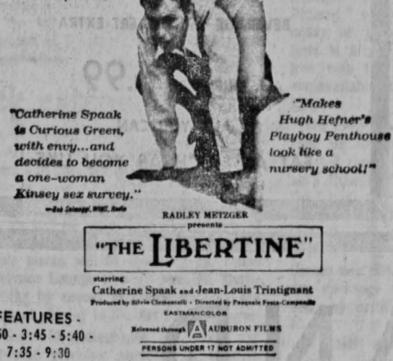


"PUTNEY SWOPE"

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
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

2nd BIG WEEK IOWA MUST END WED!

"The LIBERTINE" COMES ACROSS INCREDIBLY WITH WRY HUMOR AND TASTE."
—Harper's Bazaar



IOWA ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
"BEST FOREIGN FILM"



WAR and PEACE

PART I "NATASHA AND ANTOINE" - THE BATTLE OF AUSTERLITZ STARTS NOV. 13
THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF "WAR AND PEACE" WILL BE SHOWN IN TWO PARTS. EACH PART WILL BE SHOWN FOR ONE WEEK!
PART I - NOV. 13 - 19
PART II - NOV. 20 - 26
FEATURES AT 2:00 and 8:00
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT IOWA BOX OFFICE ALL SEATS \$2.00
TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY FOR EACH PART.
PART II "NATASHA AND PIERRE" - THE BURNING OF MOSCOW STARTS NOV. 20

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



OLIVER!

No Seats Reserved! Capacity Only Sold for Each Performance!
Tickets on Sale NOW!
Evenings 8:00 - Sunday Matinee 1:30 and 5:00
ADMISSION - ADULT \$2.00
Wed. Mat. 1:30 - Sat. Matinee 1:30 and 5:00
ADULT \$1.50 - CHILD \$1.00 AT ALL TIMES

NOW SHOWING CINEMA-D ON THE MALL TONITE 8:00 P.M.

NOW SHOWING CINEMA-D ON THE MALL TONITE 7:10 & 9:25

where the heads of all nations meet



now you can SEE anything you want at...
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" starring ARLO GUTHRIE
Featuring PAT QUINN - JAMES BRODERICK Special Appearance - PETE SEEGER - LEE HAYS with MICHAEL McCANNATHAN
GEOFF OUTLAW - TRINA CHEN - KATHLEEN DANNEY and Police Chief WILLIAM GRANIER. Original Music by ARLO GUTHRIE
Screenplay by VENABLE HERNDON and ARTHUR PENN. Based on "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre" by ARLO GUTHRIE
Produced by HILLARD ELKINS and JOE MANDUKE. Directed by ARTHUR PENN.
COLOR by DeLuxe
AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS PRESENTATION

NOW ENDS WED. Englert



KATHARINE HEPBURN as
The MADWOMAN of CHAILLOT
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTISTS®
FEATURES - 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

"EASY RIDER" COMING THURSDAY, NOV. 20 ASTRO THEATRE

THE BACK DOOR THE BACK DOOR THE BACK DOOR

OPEN
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

LIVE
• ENTERTAINMENT •

Corner of
Clinton & Jefferson

"A COFFEE HOUSE"

THE BACK DOOR

Safety-Minded Wives Seeking Plane Facts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Cincinnati housewives are boning up on aviation lingo and facts so they can try to organize the nation's air passengers and educate them to push for air safety.

The two, Laverne Rosenthal and Claire Kahn, are attending three days of hearings before the National Transportation Safety Board on the in-flight collision problem.

"We're not here in anger, we have no axe to grind," said Mrs. Rosenthal, 37, the mother of three sons, ages 13, 11 and 9.

"We're here because we're concerned about air safety. We won't criticize until we learn more," she told a reporter. "We think it's time the public got educated about air safety problems and does something about it."

Both said they think that the Board's hearings will help solve the problem but that the airline passenger has a big stake and should let his voice be heard.



New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, left, who made national headlines by charging several persons in connection with the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy, is facing tough competition in his bid for re-election. Harry Connic, former assistant U.S. attorney for New Orleans, is considered the most likely of three of Garrison's competitors to unseat him. — AP Wirephoto

WHAT'S KINDA SEXY, RED, BROWN AND YELLOW AND ENJOYED ALL OVER?

A TATOED BURLESQUE DANCER?

NO. A CHEAP THRILL PIZZA FROM THE PIZZA HUT.

PIZZA HUT.

Where every pizza's a cheap thrill

1921 SOUTH KEOKUK AND 1ST AVE. JUST NORTH OF HIGHWAY 6 IN CORALVILLE

Iowa City's Most Trusted Name in Fine Jewelry

Fuiks JEWELERS

220 E. Washington 337-9510

EVERY SUNDAY IS THANKSGIVING AT MR. ROBERT'S SMORGASTABLE

120 E. Burlington

FOR \$1.99 WE OFFER YOU:

Turkey
Barbequed Ribs
Southern Fried Chicken
Roast Beef Au Jus
Home-Baked Beans
Our Special Dressing

— Plus —

Potatoes - Gravies and Vegetables
Along With
12 Salads and Appetizers

BEVERAGE and DESSERT EXTRA

ALL THIS FOR \$1.99 AND YOU CAN EAT AS MUCH AS YOU LIKE

RED RAM
NOW OPEN 9 a.m. SERVING COFFEE & DONUTS

Garrison Fighting Another Battle

DON'T FORGET

The non-sectarian Bible talk will be held tonight in the little University Chapel:

7:30 - 8:30

Talks will also be held November 12, 14, 21 and 26

a trusting place . . . now serving food . . .

GALLERY 117

Fri. Afternoon Weeping Water mother blues
friday nite
saturday nite
nickel juke box . . . as always

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE announces

TICKET SALES for its production of **HAMLET: A COLLAGE**

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT The Iowa Memorial Union Box Office FROM 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. COST is \$1.50 (FREE with I.D. CARD and current registration.)

CURTAIN WILL RISE at 8 p.m. at the STUDIO THEATRE (Old Armory), Nov. 14, 15 and Nov. 19-22

Voice Quartet Seen As 'Disappointing'

A Faculty Voice Quartet performance in MacBride Auditorium Wednesday evening was disappointing from several points of view.

Perhaps the main complaint was that there was not enough quartet-style singing during the concert. The artists did not sublimate their own vocal qualities so that a blend could be achieved; and, even though there were moments of good blending, the quartet as a whole did not perform as an ensemble. The style of the quartet would seem much better suited to opera quartets and to quartets that have more independent vocal lines.

Another problem was the choice of literature. Each of the song groups could have stood alone as good or even great music. However, the more than an hour of romantic vocal music became tiring. It might also have helped if there had been songs in languages other than English and German. Indeed, the second half had 15 songs, all of them in German, all by two composers, Brahms and Schumann, who are closely linked in style and feeling.

With all complaints out of the way, I should also say there were moments during the concert that were quite beautiful, mainly in the duet sections of the song sets.

Two selections particularly enjoyable were the songs, "Fly Sweet Songster," and "Forsaken" from the set of Dvorak songs. The best quartet singing of the evening was done in the last song of the Dvorak set. The quartet seemed to work to achieve a blend in this piece more than in any other in the first half of the program.

The second half of the concert opened with a set of Schumann songs. The first song was titled "Unter'm Fenster" and was one of several of the second set that dealt with one boy wooing girl theme. And in this category fall the songs "Vergebliches Standchen" and "Vor der Tur." Some of the vocal give-and-take in this type seemed much more fitting than the style of singing harmonized melody lines.

The evening ended with a set of Brahms' songs. In this set the combinations of two singers once again came off better than the quartets. Particularly well-done were "Die Nonne und der Ritter," and "Walpurgisnacht." Toward the end of the concert the singing became a bit more in the style of the music than the earlier part of the evening.

One of the other enjoyable parts of the evening was Richard Bloesh's accompanying. He is an accomplished pianist as well as an accomplished accompanist, two things that are not always found together. He became a fifth member of the performing ensemble overshadowing the voices. There is an art to accompanying and he presented it at the concert.

The performers were: Kathryn Harvey, associate professor of music, soprano; Carolyn James, instructor of music, alto; Robert Eckert, associate professor of music, tenor; Albert Gammon, associate professor of music, bass, and Richard Bloesh, assistant professor of music, pianist.

— Joseph Gerren

Earthen Dikes To Surround Poison Gas

DENVER (AP) — Army engineers moved into the Rocky Mountain Arsenal Thursday to build earthen dikes around poison gases that are awaiting detoxification.

An engineer company from Ft. Carson, located south of Denver near Colorado Springs, moved to the arsenal reservation Thursday to start work on the earthen revetments, or embankments, around the piles of nerve gas and other poison gas clusters.

A spokesman at the arsenal said the project is intended to "afford increased protection until completion of the detoxification program."

The spokesman said the embankments probably and intended to prevent any accidental puncturing of the gas tanks.

The stored gas now is sheltered only by sheet metal covers. A controversy developed over storage of gas at the arsenal earlier this year after some of the obsolete gas was shipped cross-country for disposal and after it was reported the storage areas were near the flight path of commercial jetliners at nearby Stapleton International Airport.

It was reported in Washington Wednesday that destruction of the gas about 4,000 tons of mustard gas, at the arsenal will be delayed several months while awaiting a new incinerator.

The new system is being installed to minimize possible pollution of the atmosphere, the Army said.

GRAND OPENING THE EBONY

131 S. Dubuque
Iowa City, Iowa

NOVEMBER 8, 1969

10:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

Come and Partake of Good Soul Food

Serving: Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner

ATTENTION STUDENTS From North Central Iowa

3 DOG NIGHT

PLUS THE TURTLES AND HOYT AXTON

NOV. 26th—8 p.m.—Mason City H. S. Gym

TICKETS \$4.00 no reserve seats

Tickets can be ordered by mail. Send cheque with order to: COLLEGE BUSINESS OFFICE North Iowa Area Community College Mason City, Iowa or pick-up tickets at the door

Ga

EDITOR'S NOTE: born in Providence raised in Pawtucket in Sheffield, Vt. from Princeton U. his M.A. from Manchester a year later Alfred University, able, New York University of Teheran been director of the at the University received the National Letters Award in Heim Fellowship mentioned in the novel, "Black Light by Houghton Mifflin He will read his day in Phillips Hall By SANI

This past summer the Northern C night, stopping for hitch-hikers along seat of the car. with a sleeping food crate and endless numbers brochures, there books.

The riders invite books at some p thumbing a few emerge for more talk. They were Roethke's "The F volumes of the p nell. They were t over and over the person who read some kind of exp grimage, and t compelling in each which attracted i cribes at some p by the handwork a personal confro erness or the se sensibility, and ea in his poems, an did, rugged and a ashamedly spirit of his life. Of the to be the most s seems to draw n Whitman and Ei work has the bu Eastern traditions

It is Kinnell's most to my own s ably read some into Kinnell's po remain as faithf

Putr

"That man, R gether. He's no petrated one grea man. I'm talking man. I'm not jivi

"Pardon me, b 'Putney Swope' undisciplined excu I've ever seen. V to Negroes."

"Don't put me flick's together, dreams. You kno movie answers m ofays, man. They can. So we take o it takes, man. T film says, man."

"I disagree. I ground film, 'C say he hasn't pro t hat dubious Swope' is very tion."

"That's jive, feet, and I'll pro ever see such p can't improve o put together. All against t h e m v Simply beautiful."

"I'll admit the phere in the film repetition, and th

Midv

Some 500 art fa uate students in legs and univer Midwest College weekend at the t

Conference fea "Contemporary John Perreault torial assistant critic of the Villa New York corre national. Perre p.m. today in the

Professor Mal the Midwest Col preside at the 6:15 p.m. tonigh leic Club. Mye Department of versity of Minn Frank Sei and direct School of Art, of the Midwest He will preside

Galway Kinnell: A Poet for Today and for the Future

EDITOR'S NOTE: Galway Kinnell was born in Providence, R.I., in 1927, was raised in Pawtucket, R.I., and now lives in Sheffield, Vt. He received his A.B. from Princeton University in 1948 and his M.A. from the University of Rochester a year later. He has taught at Alfred University, University of Grenoble, New York University and the University of Teheran in Iran. He has also been director of the liberal arts program at the University of Chicago. He received the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award in 1962 and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1963. The books mentioned in the following article and a novel, "Black Light," were all published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

He will read his work at 8 p.m. Sunday in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

By SANFORD LYNE

This past summer I drove west into the Northern Cascades, camping at night, stopping for hikes and picking up hitch-hikers along the way. In the back seat of the car, which was loaded up with a sleeping bag, camping gear, a food crate and changes of clothes, and endless numbers of maps and how-to brochures, there was also a cache of books.

The riders invariably got into the books at some point, and after much thumbing a few always seemed to emerge for more careful reading and talk. They were Gary Snyder's books, Roethke's "The Far Field," and three volumes of the poems of Galway Kinnell. They were the same books I read over and over the whole summer. Each person who read these books was on some kind of explicit or undefined pilgrimage, and there was something compelling in each of these three poets which attracted them. Each poet describes at some point, a world grimed by the handiwork of man. Each makes a personal confrontation with the wilderness or the sea through a vigorous sensibility, and each is the active agent in his poems, an agent unmasked, candid, rugged and always openly and unashamedly spiritual at the very center of his life. Of the three, Kinnell seems to be the most self-reliant, for Roethke seems to draw much on the works of Whitman and Emerson, and Snyder's work has the built-in authority of the Eastern traditions of thought.

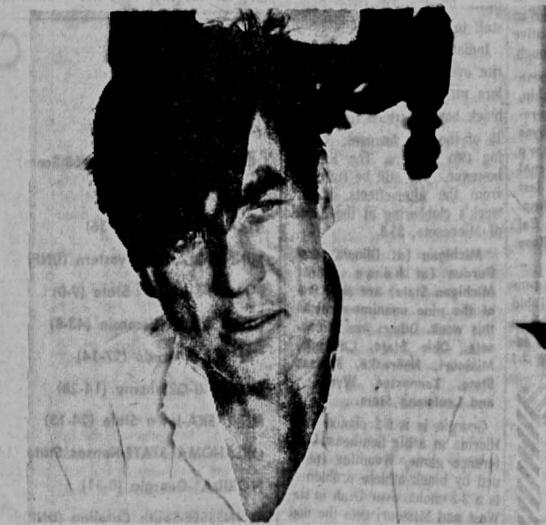
It is Kinnell's work which appealed most to my own sensibility. I have probably read some of my own prejudices into Kinnell's poems but have tried to remain as faithful to the content as

possible. It is clear that Kinnell is a major poet, that the years ahead will bear this out as criticism catches up to the decade of the 60's. Therefore I am offering impressions which will defer to much modification on my own part and the responses of other readers. If I am correct about the quality of Kinnell's work, the limits imposed by this exercise make the attempt almost absurd. But, it is worth a start.

"What A Kingdom It Was," Galway Kinnell's first book, is in many ways a traditional book of poems, meaning simply that the poet employed conventional meter and rhyme as a means of disciplining what he had to say. Absent however, is the meekness of language and experience of the world in other "traditional" books of the 50's.

Kinnell's book is youthful and vigorous, intelligent, well-schooled and full of risks in subject matter and language. The talent is already boundless and bounding. His narratives, whether fiction or fact, have the mark of unique and adventurous first-hand experience. His themes are death, grace, transcendence and the bitterness of a man whose world had been forsaken by its Creator. Its secular concerns are injustice and human dignity. The images and epithets which convey and elaborate these themes are the most forceful of any contemporary poet known to me. If he were a tragedian instead of a poet, he would have insisted on showing the plucked eyes to the audience.

In "The Avenue Bearing the Initial of Christ into the New World," Kinnell is already taking up the challenge of the American epic. Since "Song of Myself," the history of such an epic has been the constant redefinition of the frustration of the task. Granting the seeming impossibility of the challenge, Kinnell seems to have employed the epic to underscore the non-epical fragmentation and ugliness of our times, to state the belief that transcendence is individual, eccentric and transitory, and virtue no more than the sheer endurance of cantankerous lives swept up in the process of decay. This process, a reversal of Whitman's resolution, substitutes for form in the poem. The form is a representative dissolution. The continental dimension of the epic has been shrunk to the size of a crowded and crumbling New York neighborhood "Where instants of transcendence/Drift in oceans of loathing and fear... This God-forsaken Avenue bearing the initial of Christ/Through the haste and carelessness of the ages,/The sea



standing in heaps, which keeps on collapsing./Where the drowned suffer a C-change./And remain the common poor."

The photographer, Alfred Steigitz, once described the buildings of New York in a fog as the prows of giant oceanliners headed slowly, imperceptibly toward some great collision. In this same world, this same city, Kinnell seems to be describing lives moving slowly, almost imperceptibly toward some moment of grace or transcendence, flaming in instants of Being that soon perish, like thickening rainbows of polluted water which have at last become flammable and escape themselves from time to time as ash-en vapor.

Kinnell's second book, "Flower Herding on Mount Monadnock," begins where his first book left off, in New York, looking down at the East River and the "chaos of illusions." Turning momentarily from his consideration of the present with its ruins piled from "the haste and carelessness of the ages," Kinnell writes: "we strain for the future,/Sometimes even glimpse it, a vague scummed thing/We dare not recognize, and peer again/At the cabled shroud out of which we came,/We who have no roots but the shifts of our pain,/No flowering but our own strange

ness" reminiscent of the poems of Robert Frost. The deeply imbedded Christian longings for transcendence, for forgiveness, for grace, turn from rage at a forsaking God to a more self-reliant spiritualism. Kinnell is able to compose his own dance on the filth of the world. At the conclusion of the book he writes: "The appeal to heaven breaks off./The petals begin to fall, in self-forgiveness./It is a flower. On this mountainside it is dying."

"Body Rags," published last year, fulfills the impression of the unity and mastery of Kinnell's work, that it is all conceived as of a piece, a career. The poems refer consciously back to earlier poems, offering elaborations of symbols and themes and gauging the quality of change. It is both a reflective book and one which furthers the experience of the poet. The poems have some of the quality of Wallace Stevens' poems, asking what they are up to in the very process of creation, cognizant of themselves as fictions. But there is a difference, for Kinnell, while writing of his own spiritual life, is still willing to give authority to his own symbols for that life: "On some hill of despair/the bonfire/your kindle can light the great sky — /though it's true, of course, to make it burn/you have to throw yourself in . . ."

"The Falls" seems to me one of the most perfect short poems by any contemporary poet, a magnificent summary poem of Kinnell's style, artistry and thought. "The Bear" and "The Porcupine" are probably the most controversial poems of the past several years. "The Bear" seems to me to be centered on a vital nerve of contemporary consciousness. We live in a time of extreme and intransigent views on the question of violence, of confused stances on various kinds of violence.

Opponents of war are not necessarily pacifists and may be proponents of violent revolution and even bloody purges. Hunting is very often associated with the spectre of homicide, no longer the spiritual and integrating ritual it was for tribal man. Thus violence in our times may spring from pathology and yet retain antecedent and vital primitive roots.

Employing an imagination cultivated on a Christian inheritance in a secular world, an action grounded in the primitive ritual of the hunt, in a time when ideas are being formulated with deference to ecology, and violence carries

at all times the modern focus of murder, Galway Kinnell has written an extremely polemical poem. The poem also seems to be a "self-conscious" fiction, that fiction standing then as the reality of the poet who must accept responsibility for its definition and, if necessary, be the first casualty of its consequences. The debate will go on for years.

I have only been able to give a sketch of some aspects of Kinnell's work. There are poems which I could have dwelt on and offered lengthy exegeses. Undoubtedly they will be written in the future by professional critics. It seems to me that the failure of much contemporary poetry is its incapacity of becoming part of anything like an American tradition in poetry. Giving free reign to the imagination in its choice of subjects, the work loses focus, unity and authority. "Imagination" cannot be the sole content of intention.

The value of Kinnell's poetry is that it does stand within an important tradition, what R. H. Pearce called the Adamic tradition, advancing that tradition through its contemporary consciousness, and thereby helping to define backwards by comparison the tradition in which it belongs.

This summer, I discovered that the poems of Snyder, Roethke and Kinnell challenged one to a wide participation in life, on a scale equal to their own. I also discovered that if one accepted their challenge literally, that one was taken to a landscape that did not permit imitation, but imposed one finally on oneself, a naked and terrifying exposure. Here one did not duplicate experiences, but hunted by necessity deep within his own resources for action, being and justification.

THE FALLS

The elemental murmur
as they plunge, coral, croal,
and haish, haish, over
the ledges,
through steepless wheels
and bare axes, down between
sawmills that have
buckled and slid sideways to their
knee . . .
When I fall I would fall to my
sounding . . .
the lowly,
unchanged, still, rainbowed
sounding
of the Barton River Falls.

—Galway Kinnell

eff, who made national
in connection with
John F. Kennedy, is
for re-election. Harry
for New Orleans, is
Sarrison's competitors
— AP Wirephoto

et Seen inting'

Brahms' songs. In this
combinations of two
once again came off
than the quartets.
Early well-done were
one and der Ritter,"
Walpurgisnacht." To
the end of the concert
giving became a bit
the style of the mus-
the earlier part of the

of the other enjoyable
the evening was Rich-
ish's accompanying. He
accomplished pianist as
an accomplished ac-
st, two things that are
says found together. He
a fifth member of the
ng ensemble over-
ing the voices. There is
o accompanying and he
d it at the concert.

performers were: Kath-
rvey, associate profes-
music, soprano; Caro-
mes, instructor of mu-
; Robert Eckert, as-
professor of music,
Albert Gammon, associ-
fessor of music, bass,
hard Bloesch, assistant
of music, pianist.
—Joseph Gerren

hen Dikes Surround on Gas

ER — Army engi-
nered into the Rocky
Arsenal Thursday to
then dikes around pois-
ts that are awaiting de-
on.

ineer company from
son, located south of
near Colorado Springs,
to the arsenal reserva-
rdsday to start work on
ren revetments, or em-
ts, around the piles of
s and other poison gas

esman at the arsenal
project is intended to
reased protection of
tion of the detoxifica-
ram."

okesman said the em-
s probably and intend-
event any accidental
g of the gas tanks.

ured gas now is shel-
y by sheet metal cov-
controversy developed
age of gas at the ar-
rtillery this year after
the obsolete gas was
cross-country for dis-
after it was reported
e areas were near the
h of commercial jet-
nearby Stapleton In-
l Airport.

reported in Washington
y that destruction of
out 4,000 tons of mus-
at the arsenal will be
several months while
a new incinerator.

ystem is being im-
minimize possible pol-
the atmosphere, the
l.

AMERICAN CLUB
iversity Arab-Ameri-
will meet at 7 p.m.
the Union Minnesota
ub president and exe-
mittee will be elected
meeting. Membership
club are \$3 a sem-

Putney Is, Man, She Is

"That man, Robert Downey, is together. He's no jive cat. He has perpetrated one great muthah of a movie, man. I'm talking about 'Putney Swope,' man. I'm not jivin' you."

"Pardon me, but I must say that this 'Putney Swope' is the most offensive, undisciplined excuse for a motion picture I've ever seen. Why, it's even offensive to Negroes."

"Don't put me on, man. I know the flick's together, 'cause I seen it in my dreams. You know what I mean? That movie answers my prayers. Out with the dogs, man. They can't make it and we can. So we take over 'cause we got what it takes, man. That's exactly what this film says, man."

"I disagree. I saw Downey's underground film, 'Chafed Elbows,' and I say he hasn't progressed one iota since that dubious achievement. 'Putney Swope' is very uneven, in my estimation."

"That's jive, man. This film is perfect, and I'll prove it to you, man. You ever see such photography, man? You can't improve on the way them shots is put together. All them black brothers against them white wall backgrounds. Simply beautiful, man."

"I'll admit there is a sense of atmosphere in the film. All that shouting and repetition, and the blank walls and blank

faces that set up a kind of reverberation of futility."

"Cut the jive, man. How about the scene where the Jewish delivery boy, Saran Saran-Wrap, busts in on Putney and lays everybody low with his gun, man? That was scary, man. No jive."

"Yes, that evoked some disturbing memories. But, honestly, all those cheap jokes. A white man between two blacks remarks that he feels like an Oreo cookie. Now really."

"That's funny, man. If you had some soul you'd know how to laugh, man. You are just up-light if you don't dig the movie, understand? You got to remember that scene where Sonny Williams (that cat that exposed himself on The Dating Game) meets up with Putney. That's classic, man."

"Of course the camera angle for that sequence was perfect. I'll agree. And every shot is thoughtfully framed and selected. But that's no excuse for an obscene movie."

"You full of jive, man. 'Putney Swope' has something to say. You saw how the brothers lose their cool over all that bread. Without bread you dead, man. But this movie has a lot to say about that problem, man. It's what's happening."

The Truth and Soul movie comes to Iowa.

—Harvey E. Hamburg

Midwest Art Conference Here

Some 500 art faculty members and graduate students in art from Midwest colleges and universities are attending the Midwest College Art Conference this weekend at the University.

Conference features include a talk on "Contemporary Art and Criticism" by John Perreault of New York City, editorial assistant for Art News and art critic of the Village Voice. He also is the New York correspondent for Art International. Perreault will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in the Art Auditorium.

Professor Malcolm Myers, president of the Midwest College Art Conference, will preside at the conference banquet at 6:15 p.m. tonight at the University Athletic Club. Myers is chairman of the Department of Studio Arts at the University of Minnesota.

Frank Seiberling, professor and director of the University School of Art, is vice president of the Midwest College Art Conference. He will preside at the closing session

Saturday. Byron Burford, University professor of art, is the conference chairman.

Besides programs dealing with art history, the conference will include studio sessions concerned with the teaching of painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, crafts, printing of handmade books, sculpture and the use of new art media.

Slide shows and films will be presented by University students of creative photography, and the conference registrants will view a number of art exhibitions on the campus, including a photography show in the Maytag Auditorium, an exhibition of works by University faculty and graduate students in other galleries in the Museum of Art, and works by University undergraduates in Iowa Memorial Union.

Thesis works by recent graduate students now on display in the foyer of the Art Building will be shown during the conference, as well as an exhibition of sculpture from eastern India now at the museum.

FINE ARTS CALENDAR

* music

The Iowa Woodwind Quintet will give its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. this evening in Macbride Auditorium. Members of the group are professors Betty Bang, flute; James Lakin, oboe; Linda Smith, French horn; Ronald Tyree, bassoon; and Thomas Ayres, clarinet. They will play works by Charles Lefebvre, Irving Fine, Wolfgang Fortner and Franz Krommer; the latter's work was found in a small English music shop by Ayres while in England last year. Krommer was a contemporary of Beethoven and it is believed the performance of his work will be the first in this country. Assisting the quintet on the Krommer number will be David Hempel, A4, Aurora, Ill., oboe; Gary Davis, G, Nevala, Mo., clarinet; Dennis Behm, G, Mason City, French horn; Linda Smith, A4, Muscatine, bassoon; and Thomas Hemingway, A1, West Branch, contra-bassoon.

Richard Johnston, candidate for an MFA degree in the School of Music, will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. He will play works by J. S. Bach, Beethoven, Webern and Debussy.

The School of Music will present Lora Beth Petersen in a piano recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. She will play works by Beethoven, Schumann and Hindemith. Miss Petersen is a senior in the school.

The University Bands will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in North Rehearsal Hall. During the first half of the concert, the University Wind Ensemble, a 48-piece experimental group, will per-

form works by Howard Hanson, Mozart, Walter Hartley, Tucci and Moliere. Cynthia Cline, A4, Ottumwa, will play the flute solo in the Moliere number. The Hawkeye Concert Band will perform after the intermission, playing works by Leococq, Jenkins, Frederick Loewe and George Kenny.

The Iowa String Quartet will give a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Macbride Auditorium.

* exhibits

Art work by University faculty members and students is currently on exhibition in several campus shows. Works by 25 faculty members and 37 graduate students will be on display through Dec. 3 at the Museum of Art, while undergraduate pieces will be shown in the Union Terrace Lounge through Nov. 14. Thesis works by recent graduate students are now on display in the Art Building foyer.

Some 50 photographs by former and present graduate students in creative photography are on exhibition in the Maytag Auditorium at the Museum of Art. The show will continue through Nov. 15.

The first exhibition of Pala sculpture in this country continues at the Museum of Art through Dec. 3. The term Pala is derived from the name of a medieval Indian dynasty which ruled substantial portions of eastern India for more than 400 years, from the middle of the eighth to the middle of the 12th century A.D.

* demonstrations

A free demonstration of batik work will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Union Music Room by Jan Painter, A4, Ames. The demonstration, open to the public, is sponsored by the Union Board Arts and Crafts Committee. The batik process involves applying liquid wax in a pattern on a fabric before dyeing the material, with the wax-covered areas resisting dye. Examples of batik

will be exhibited in the Union Terrace Lounge.

* theatre

Two Moliere comedies, "Versailles Impromptu" and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," will continue tonight and Saturday at University Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Students are admitted free with I.D. and non-student tickets are available at the Union Box Office for \$2.

The Iowa City Community Theatre will open its season next week with "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." The show will play at the fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 through 15 and Nov. 20 through 22 and at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 23. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the Recreation Center box office. Season ticket holders can exchange their stubs for reserved seats by writing or visiting the box office.

"Hamlet: A Collage," the first Studio Theatre production of the year will open Friday, Nov. 14. The one-act play features a modification and rearrangement of the original Shakespeare script to give totally new impressions and meaning. It is being produced by students of the MFA program in Dramatic Arts. The play will run at 8 p.m. Nov. 14, 15 and 19 through 22 in Studio Theatre. Students are admitted free with I.D. and non-student tickets are available in the Union Box Office for \$1.50.

* lectures

Galway Kinnell will give a reading of

More from the Guthrie . . .

I visited Minneapolis recently to see the remaining plays in the repertory of the Minnesota Theater Co. The pair of performances turned out to be quite different from the other plays this season at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

"Uncle Vanya" was newly translated and directed by Guthrie and used a far more elaborate set, requiring a large back wall and four property changes than the other plays in the repertory had. The changes were made by costumed prop men in a manner most useful and enjoyable. The prop men began working before the actors had started to leave the stage and ended just as the actors came on, before the house lights were dim. The whole blended into a very smooth performance.

"Homecoming" by Harold Pinter, also had a cluttered, well-decorated set, but this was not changed during the play. This set was literally twisted to reflect the distortion of the world Pinter portrays. The conceit fitted the play well, but this production did little to evoke the characters' strangeness. The audience was played for laughs in the timing

and phrasing used and the visiting wife was so strange that her deciding to stay was hardly a surprise.

Actually both plays shared a flaw and a feature. The feature was that the acting of the individual characters was very good. The old people of "Vanya" and the strange men of "Homecoming" were interesting and exciting to watch.

The flaw was that the style commonly used by the company for its other plays leaked through into the naturalistic conventions established for these performances. In true naturalistic plays, the audience should have the feeling it is looking through the walls or the clouds at the action. But, several times in these plays a character would speak to the audience when the flow of the play demanded that he speak to himself or to the walls of the room — a serious change of focus for a fairly good pair of professional productions.

These plays will run through Dec. 20, in repertory with "Julius Caesar," "Mourning Becomes Electra," and "The Beauty Part."

—Mike Firth



U. of I. ISU UNI
The Regents Universities
JET TO EUROPE
June 7 to August 14, 1970
\$234
— Round Trip —
CONTACT:
For: Students, Faculty, Staff, and Their Families (Children - Parents Brothers - Sisters)
Short's Travel Service
5th and Sycamore
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
Telephone 234-5577
234-4433

3 Teams Left for Rose Bowl Bid

The Big 10, entering its fifth weekend of conference play this Saturday, continues its close race — only in so far as the conference representative for the Rose Bowl goes, though.

Ohio State has already been conceded the championship, but — because of the no-repeat rule — the Buckeyes cannot go to Pasadena two years in a row. The national champion Bucks went last year and punted O. J. Simmons and his Southern Cal teammates in the 1969 Rose Bowl, 27-16.

So that leaves the also-rans for the Big 10 Rose Bowl bid this year. Indiana, Michigan and Purdue now have the inside track. All three have 3-1

Big 10 records and Michigan and Purdue are unanimous picks by the DI Grid Picks staff to win this week.

Indiana is just a slight favorite over Iowa, 3-2. The Hoosiers may be smarting from a black boycott which took away 10 of their performers, including two starters. The Hawks, however, may still be suffering from the after-effects of last week's clobbering at the hands of Minnesota, 35-8.

Michigan (at Illinois) and Purdue (at home against Michigan State) are only two of the nine unanimous picks this week. Others are Minnesota, Ohio State, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas State, Tennessee, Wyoming and Louisiana State.

Georgia is a 3-2 choice over Florida in a big Southeast Conference game, Wyoming (plagued by black athlete problems) is a 3-2 choice over Utah in the West and Missouri gets the nod over Oklahoma, 4-1.

The battle for Grid Picks champion remains as close as it has been since the season began. Daily Iowan Sports Editor Mike Slutsky and AP correspondent George Kampling are deadlocked for first place, both with 58-22-2 records.

Tom Starr, assistant sports editor and WSUI sports director is only a game off the

pace at 57-23-2 and Tim Simmons (who moved out of last place for the first time this

week) is fourth, two games behind the leaders, 56-24-2. Simmons is a staff writer and

assistant sports information director.

George Wine, Iowa sports information director, fell behind Simmons last week and is now in last place, 55-25-2.

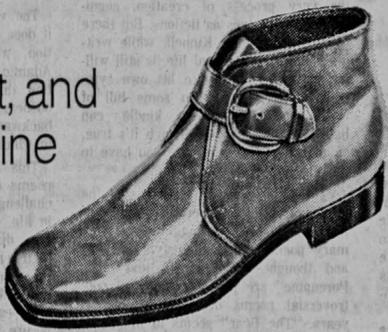
College Grid Picks

PREDICTION RECORD	58-22-2	58-22-2	57-23-2	55-25-2	56-24-2	57-22-2
HOME TEAM-VISITORS (1968 Score)	Mike Slutsky	George Kampling	Tom Starr	George Wine	Tim Simmons	Consensus
INDIANA-Iowa (38-34)	Ind.	Iowa	Ind.	Iowa	Ind.	Ind. (3-2)
ILLINOIS-Michigan (0-36)	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich. (5-0)
MINNESOTA-Northwestern (DNP)	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn. (5-0)
PURDUE-Michigan State (9-0)	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue (5-0)
OHIO STATE-Wisconsin (43-8)	O.S.U.	O.S.U.	O.S.U.	O.S.U.	O.S.U.	O.S.U. (5-0)
KANSAS-Colorado (27-14)	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo. (5-0)
MISSOURI-Oklahoma (14-28)	Mo.	Okla.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo. (4-1)
NEBRASKA-Iowa State (24-13)	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb. (5-0)
OKLAHOMA STATE-Kansas State (14-21)	K.S.U.	K.S.U.	K.S.U.	K.S.U.	K.S.U.	K.S.U. (5-0)
FLORIDA-Georgia (0-51)	Florida	Ga.	Ga.	Florida	Ga.	Ga. (3-2)
TENNESSEE-South Carolina (DNP)	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn. (5-0)
UTAH-Wyoming (9-20)	Wyo.	Wyo.	Wyo.	Utah	Utah	Wyo. (3-2)
LOUISIANA STATE-Alabama (7-16)	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U. (5-0)

*at Jacksonville, Fla.
DNP - denotes did not play last season

Go, Go Lawrence, and Hawks BEAT Indiana

Easy, Elegant, and Masculine



BOSTONIAN FLEXAIRES

\$37

In the past, boots were boots and buckles were found on belts. But Bostonian did a new old thing. They squared the toe and put the buckle back on the boot. It's fashion, function and comfort! It's easy, elegant and masculine! Who says you can't teach a new boot some old tricks?

2 GREAT STORES • 2 GREAT LOCATIONS

BREMERS

Downtown and The Mall Shopping Center

Iowa's Largest—Most Complete SKI SHOP

Know us by the company we keep

Head - Yamaha - Kneissl Lange - Nordica - Scott Nevada - Marker - Aspen Sportcater - Demetre Just To Name A Few
ROD FITCH'S SPORTS CENTER
100 - 6th Ave. N. Clinton AC 319 242-6652

Hoosiers Still Have Punch Despite Loss of 10 Blacks

By GARY WADE
"SCORE. if you're gonna play!"
Borrowed from the New York

Jets and the Score hair tonic commercial, the advice above seems to hold the key to Saturday's clash between the Iowa Hawkeyes and Indiana starting at 12:30 p.m. (CST) in Bloomington.

miscues inside the 20 in the first half last Saturday, falling 35-8. The Hoosiers fared a little better last week when, thanks to a superb defensive showing, they whitewashed Michigan

State, 16-0. The Indiana offense had the ball six times inside the 15 against the Spartans and came out with just a field goal for its efforts.

Both teams had been given good chances at reaching the Rose Bowl since neither had to face mighty Ohio State. However, the Hawkeyes have already bitten the proverbial dust.

Indiana, poking along at a 4-3 overall mark and 3-1 in the Big 10, has had a surprising season. They fell to lowly Wisconsin but then came back to beat Michigan State at East Lansing to keep their bowl hopes alive.

According to Iowa assistant coach Frank Gilliam, who has been scouting the Hoosiers, "They're a fine, seasoned ball team with a highly explosive offense, a lot of pride, and some solid, smart ballplayers."

Spearheading the Hoosier attack are three highly-regarded seniors who led the Indiana squad to Pasadena as sophomores in 1967 and would sure like to repeat as seniors — Harry Gonso, Jade Butcher, and John Isenbarger.

Quarterback Gonso is listed by Gilliam as, "A picky quarterback with a strong arm who'll keep the pressure on the defense with his rollouts and then turn around with Isenbarger up the middle to find out what will work. Then he'll just try to run the ball right over the opposition."

Isenbarger is the tailback in the 1-formation, and last week he became the all-time Hoosier rushing leader by picking up 152 yards in 25 carries.

Isenbarger is currently the Big 10 rushing leader after four games. He has charged ahead for 550 yards on 95 carries, an average gain of 5.8.

Gilliam, speaking of All-Big 10 flanker Butcher, said, "He's a smart receiver, one of the Big 10's best — they'll split him out trying to isolate him on a halfback so that he can break the big play."

A fourth offensive standout brings back bad memories to the Hawks. Tight end John Andrews was one of 14 black athletes that quit the Indiana team Wednesday, but Andrews and three other players, including starting tackle Bob Jones, have since rejoined the squad.

Included in those who failed to rejoin the squad — thus dismissing themselves from the team — are two defensive stalwarts, Larry Highbaugh at halfback, and linebacker Mike Adams.

Highbaugh scored the Hoosiers only touchdown last week against MSU, returning a punt 43-yards. Highbaugh was also a Big 10 champ in three track events last spring.

The Hawks haven't been able to beat Indiana since 1956, when they pulled out a 20-19 squeaker here.

The Daily Iowan Salutes a Former Staffer



Cholm G. Houghton

American Meat Institute

Cholm G. Houghton is director of the department of membership and personnel relations of the American Meat Institute, with offices in Chicago. He also is director of the Institute's Center for Continuing Education.

One might assume that inasmuch as nearly everyone eats meat, here is an industry that has no need for promotion, and can just sit back and take it easy. Not so, Houghton also has served the Institute as assistant director of its department of public information — a sizable department that promotes good steaks and such.

Houghton qualified for his post by a long career in journalism. He was born in 1913 at Goodell and attended Marshalltown Junior College before graduating from the University of Iowa in 1934. He did graduate work at Creighton University in Omaha.

He was city editor of the Cherokee Daily Times, editor of the Garner Leader and Signal, feature writer for the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald, assistant public information director for the mid-west area headquarters of the American Red Cross, managing editor of the Lorain, Ohio, Daily Journal, and public relations director of the Hinky Dinky Stores Co. of Omaha.

Houghton has been active in service clubs and also in public service posts including Red Cross county chairman. In 1968, he received the Distinguished Service Award of the Future Farmers of America at their national convention.

Cholm Houghton Says:

"It's funny what a 35-year time lapse can do to a man's perspective.

"My year's work (1933-34) as assistant campus editor of The Daily Iowan seemed at the time the happiest, easiest and most carefree of my college career.

"Yet the varied jobs I have held in the ensuing years have proved my Daily Iowan experience actually was by far the most valuable training I received in my 'salad days.'

"In learning to communicate effectively, I also learned the importance of accuracy, objectivity, teamwork, civic awareness and concern for my fellow-men and for the world in general."

The Daily Iowan

A Training Ground for Responsible Leadership and Dedicated Service

THIS IS FRIDAY (from 8-5:30)
TUESDAY Thru SATURDAY
Jim Friday of
FRIDAY'S BARBER SHOP
Stop In and Enjoy
• A friendly, relaxed atmosphere
• Expert personalized haircuts
• Service to your satisfaction
• Plenty of parking space
217 N. Gilbert

Stop hunger — Start progress

The underdeveloped nations are in a race with time. While they struggle to catch up with modern progress, mankind's oldest enemies do their damage now.

Hunger and malnutrition kill 10,000 persons a day, maim children for life — stunt their bodies, deaden their minds. Needless diseases cripple and weaken many more. Lack of education and training doom young people and adults to a hopeless cycle of poverty.

America would not be America if we closed our hearts to human agony at home or abroad. CARE is a way to reach the needy in countries whose resources are far less than our own.

Your contribution does more than keep people alive. CARE's Food, Self-Help and

MEDICO programs help the hungry grow self-sufficient. Health, education, food production, job training, construction of community facilities from schools to roads and water systems — these are the supplies and services CARE provides in the name of the American people.

Your dollars are multiplied by those who help: local governments share operating costs, and community groups give what they can in materials and volunteer labor. Our Government gives farm abundance for many of the feeding plans.

Every dollar can serve lunch to 90 children... \$10 treats 14 patients at a clinic... \$300 per classroom can buy materials for parents to build a school.

Whatever you give, your concern speaks straight to the hearts of the millions of persons CARE aids in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America. Mail your check — for the sake of those who need help so badly, and for the kind of world all of us want.

CARE
New York, N.Y. 10016
— or your local office

Here is my \$.....
From: _____
Make checks out to CARE. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Not Much
Phi Delta Phi's T
catch of a touch
The play covered
touchdown tied th
the social frat, 41

THI
Swe
w
\$
Eic
14
410

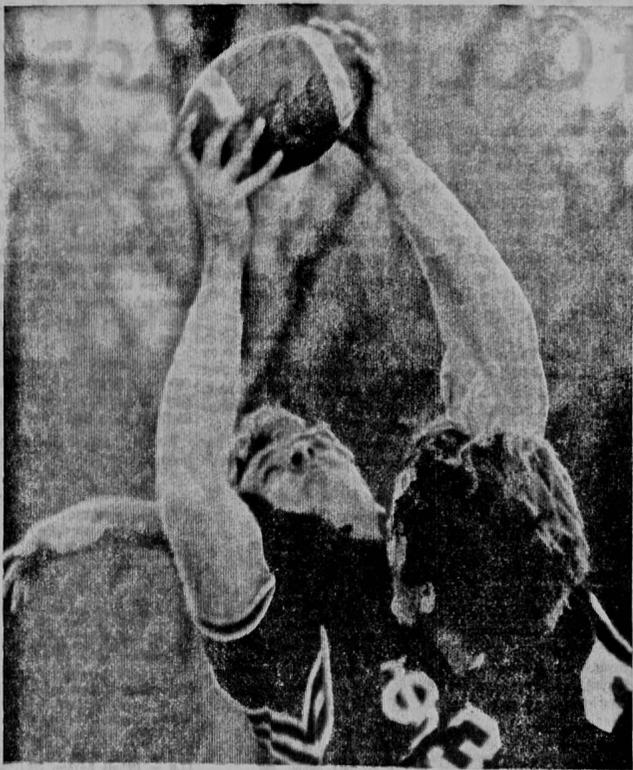
air

Buy U.S.

Bid

director, fell behind last week and is now face, 55-25-2.

- 24-2 57-22-2
- Consensus
- Ind. (3-2)
- Mich. (5-0)
- Minn. (5-0)
- Purdue (5-0)
- O.S.U. (5-0)
- Colo. (5-0)
- Mo. (4-1)
- Neb. (5-0)
- K.S.U. (5-0)
- Ga. (3-2)
- Tenn. (5-0)
- Wyo. (3-2)
- L.S.U. (5-0)



Not Much You Can Do About It—

Phi Delta Phi's Tom Staack leaps high over a Sigma Phi Epsilon defender to make a great catch of a touchdown pass for the Deltas in Thursday's All-U flag football championship game. The play covered 36-yards and the pass was thrown by quarterback Giz Brown. Staack's touchdown tied the score, 13-13, and the Phi Deltas, a professional fraternity, went on to beat the social frat, 41-31.

Brown Sparks 41-31 All-U Victory—Phi Deltas Outlast Sig Eps

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity was thwarted Thursday in its attempt to win back-to-back intramural football championships when Phi Delta Phi professional fraternity turned back the Sig Eps, 41-31, in the All - University championship game.

The Sig Eps won last year's A-I-University championship when the teams played two-hand touch. This year the intramural department turned to flag football and the Sig Eps continued to win — until they got to the Phi Deltas Thursday.

Phi Delta Phi, behind the clutch passing of quarterback Giz Brown, rallied in the last 45 seconds of the contest to pull out the victory.

The Sig Ep 10 and, after an incompletion, Brown tossed to Ken Butters for the winning points.

The Sig Eps returned the ensuing kickoff to mid-field, but Phi Delt Jerry Rickard finished the last Sig Ep hopes when he intercepted a McAreavy pass with 30 seconds left. Brown then added some frosting to the cake by galloping around left end for a 54-yard touchdown jaunt.

The game, which finished with darkness setting in quickly, was thrown up and back by questionable decisions by the game officials. Both teams squawked repeatedly about holding, pass interference, illegal use of the hands, etc. calls, all to no avail. A major surprise was that only one player was tossed out of the game.

The final 41-31 count was somewhat unbelievable when you consider that the halftime score was only 7-0, the Sig Eps favor. The second half saw defense completely forgotten as both teams rushed up and down the field to notch their six-pointers almost at will.

The Sig Eps took the first-half lead on an 18-yard scoring toss from McAreavy to Gary Koeppl mid-way through the half. The extra point attempt was good on a pass to Joe Sprietzer and that was it for the first half scoring. (Interceptions by Sprietzer and the Phi Delt's Harry Moss stopped scoring bids in the half.)

But it was bombs away in the second half. The Deltas quickly tied the score on a 5-yard pass from Brown to Butters and a successful conversion on another pass to Butters.

The Sig Eps countered with an immediate tally, this one coming on a tremendous catch by Koeppl of a short pass. Koeppl made the grab in the middle of about three defenders.

The PAT was no good and it didn't take the Deltas long to take the lead, 14-13. The score came on a circus catch by Tom Slaack, going high up to snare a long, arching pass from Brown which covered 38-yards. The conversion pass to Butters gave the Phi Deltas their first

lead. From there the lead exchanged hands the rest of the half until Butters' winning score with less than a minute to go.

After all the smoke from the red-hot offenses had settled, the stats looked something like this:

Brown, five touchdown passes, one touchdown run and four extra point passes. He threw to Butters twice for scores, Slaack once and Dale Johnson for two touchdowns. McAreavy threw four touch-

down strikes, ran for one score and threw for one extra point. Koeppl caught three of McAreavy's scoring aeriels (the third was just as great a catch as the second), and Bill Runyan was on the receiving end of McAreavy's last scoring toss.

N.D. State Leads Small College Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rugged North Dakota State will try to wrap up another unbeaten season and its second straight Associated Press small college championship this weekend.

The Bison, who have coasted past eight straight foes this year, wind up their regular season campaign at South Dakota State Saturday. A victory up, doubtfully would assure the AP's little college poll leader all season of the title.

North Dakota State was commanding leader again in this week's poll, drawing all but four of the first place votes by the balloting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.



unchucks

6-0. The Indiana of the ball six times in 15 against the Spar came out with just a for its efforts.

teams had been given chances at reaching the bowl since neither had mighty Ohio State. How the Hawkeyes have al- gotten the proverbial

a, poking along at a all mark and 3-1 in the has had a surprising They fell to lowly Wis- out then came back to chigan State at East to keep their bowl

ing to Iowa assist- coach Frank Gilliam, been scouting the s, "They're a fine, d ball team with a explosive offense, a uride, and some solid, ballplayers."

leading the Hoosier at three highly-regarded who led the Indiana Pasadena as sopho- 1967 and would sure repeat as seniors — Har- b, Jade Butcher, and nbarbarger.

back Gonso is listed m as, "A picky quar- with a strong arm ep the pressure on the with his rollouts and a around with Isenbar- he middle to find out work. Then he'll just n the ball right over

ger is the tailback in mation, and last week ne the all-time Hoosier leader by picking up in 25 carries.

arger is currently the rushing leader after mes. He has charged or 550 yards on 95 average gain of

speaking of All-Big r Butcher, said, "He's receiver, one of the best — they'll split trying to isolate him fback so that he can e big play."

th offensive standout lack bad memories to s. Tight end John An- one of 14 black ath- quit the Indiana team y, but Andrews and er players, including ackle Bob Jones, have ined the squad.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
One Dozen
Sweetheart Roses
Arranged In A
White China Cream Pitcher
\$3.98 CASH and
CARRY
(\$1.00 more for delivery)
Eicher Florist
14 S. Dubuque St.—338-1191
410 Kirkwood Ave.—337-3171

Cultural Affairs Committee
Presents
CLEVELAND AMORY
• Free-lance writer
• Television Critic
• Author of 3 Best Sellers
NOV. 12th
8 p.m. IMU
Main Lounge
Tickets FREE
at IMU Box Office

Invest in the air you breathe.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares
The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

5 Indiana Blacks To Get 2nd Chance

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Five of the 10 black Indiana University football players who quit the squad Thursday will be given another chance — but not this year.

Coach John Pont, who has a flat ruler for dismissal of a player after two unexcused absences from practice, talked to the 10 boys again Thursday at the request of an unnamed black faculty member.

The five seniors are through, Pont said, but he told the five underclassmen in the group that if they decided to come back for 1970 spring practice or next fall, he would accept them.

Pont said he considered the boys' complaints to be personal and not racial. All of Indiana's 14 black players boycotted practice Tuesday.

The Hoosier Rose Bowl contenders will gauge the effect of their player losses in a home game Saturday with Iowa, which lost nine blacks from its squad last spring.

Iowa's Negro contingent dropped from 16 to 7 in a demand for changing a list of conditions they considered objectionable.

All of Indiana's 14 black players skipped practice Tuesday.

Four returned Wednesday, including tight end John Andrews, an outstanding pass catcher, and Steve Porter, a strong defensive halfback.

The departed include Larry Highbaugh, Big 10 sprint champion who scored Indiana's

only touchdown in a 16-0 victory at Michigan State last week, and the starting linebacker, Mike Adams.

Pont clarified the foggy situation a little Thursday. He said he met with the black contingent Wednesday at the home of one of the married players for about 20 minutes.

"They made no threats, which is a credit to all of them," Pont said. "It was about lack of playing time."

After Indiana suffered successive defeats by California and Colorado, Pont announced everybody's starting position was up for grabs and starting lineups would be named on the basis of each week's practice performances.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

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

HOUSES FOR RENT
TWO BEDROOM home with garage, 705 5th Ave., Coralville, 338-2663, 338-3409.
LOST AND FOUND
REWARD for part Shepard-Labrador pup, black, brown paws. Name "Chevy", 337-2415, 11-11
FOUND — LADIES prescription sunglasses, Hydraulic Lab on Riverside near Burlington. Inquire 333-4692, 333-4613, 12-5111
LOST: Small black notebook Monday. Return to Elizabeth Bunge, 338-7406, 11-17
LOST: DIMENSIONAL, scribbled in green plastic notebook. Reward, 333-3808, 11-7
ROOMS FOR RENT
MEN, WOMEN, singles, doubles. Kitchen, washer-dryer, 351-2488 or 338-4513, 11-20
ONE-HALF pleasant double, graduate woman preferred, 831 E. College, Mrs. Verdin after 5:30 p.m., 11-8
SINGLE MEN over 21, cooking privileges. Available immediately, Phone 338-0471, 12-5111
MEN — single-double, kitchen privileges, washer, dryer. Afternoons 351-2486, 11-13
SINGLE ROOM with cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St., 11-2919f, 11-15f
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
ROOMMATE — girl to share modern apartment. Own bedroom. \$50.00, 338-4301, 11-20
SUBLET two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, available Dec. 1, Scotsdale, 351-6069 after 6 p.m., 11-15
SUBLEASING 1 bedroom, furnished, single female, 308 N. Clinton, 351-0667, 11-13
MALE STUDENT: SHARE heavy room with same. Cheap, 351-5666 after 5, 11-14
ROOMMATE TO SHARE Lantern Park apt. \$42.00 monthly, 351-4682, 11-7
FEMALE roommate wanted. Close in, 337-5112 after 5 p.m., 11-13
HELP WANTED
FRATERNITY needs board jobbers for lunches and dinners. Call Randy 338-1159, 12-61f
1967 BUICK Skylark convertible. Warranty good. New tires, excellent condition. Going overseas. Below bank price, 338-3594, 11-14
PART TIME evenings — male over 21. Apply in person 6 p.m.-8 p.m., George's Buffet, 312 Market, 12-5111
CONTACT WORK — like people? Earn extra money part time, exciting work. Car necessary. For interview write Box 61, Iowa City, 338-5650, 11-13
DELIVERY MAN wanted. Apply between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Plaza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington, 11-29
COLLEGE STUDENTS — prepare now for the business world. Choose your own hours, set established products to home and industries. Call 338-4219, 11-11
WANTED
STUDENT who wants to make \$200-\$400 monthly. Initial investment \$200. Call 351-5108 after 5 p.m., 11-14
WANTED to rent garage. Call 333-0844, 11-7
RENTABLE BASS guitar amplifier for location job, 338-7209 after 6 p.m., 11-7
WILL TRADE RCA color console and antenna for medium motor-cyle, 683-2789 evenings, 11-11
WANTED — cook for Med. fraterni-ty. 20 boys. Live in, 338-7884, 11-18
WANTED TO BUY — used double barrel shot guns. Steve, 333-0960, 11-7
FARM wanted to rent starting next spring or summer. Write Box 326 Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, 11-21 TPN
We buy guns, typewriters, TV's, radios, Honda's, in fact anything of value. Bring your items to us.
Towncrest Mobile Home Sales
2312 Muscatine Ave.
Phone 351-7314

WHO DOES IT?
STAMPS — old letters — albums. For sale, sell. Iowa City Philatelic, 338-3409, 11-11
IRONINGS — student boys and girls, 1016 Rochester, Call 337-2824, 11-6
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1968 FAFISA Combo Compact Organ. Excellent condition. \$300.00 or best offer, 338-1146, 11-11
USED SPINET organ, like new. Can be seen in this area. Cash or terms to responsible party. Contact Credit Manager, Carma Loan's House of Music, 219-3rd, Street SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 11-15
ESPANA classical guitar, 1 yr., \$100.00 or best offer, 338-8223, 11-12
CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT my home full time, 1 to 3 years, City Park area, 337-3402, 11-11
WILL BABYSIT full, part time my home, Hawkeye Court, 351-4704, 12-10
HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates, 615 S. Capitol St., Dial 337-3842, 12-7
PLAY SCHOOL — a small school for your small child, 7:30 - 5:30, 338-4444, 11-15
AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE
1960 PLYMOUTH, Excellent condition, \$225.00, 338-2087, 11-15
1956 FORD. Take a look — make offer, 351-7383, 11-15
1959 PORSCH 1600 Super, Caberlet, Michelin's new convertible top, needs much work, \$650.00 or best offer, 351-8378 after 5, 11-15
1965 MUSTANG new tires, \$675.00, 626-2976, 11-12
FOR SALE or trade 1963 Thunderbird Landau, fully equipped, 338-2870 after 5, 11-15
VW '63, low miles, radio, gas heater, near new tires, brakes, clutch, top cond., 351-4339 evenings, 12-6
'67 YAMAHA 305 Big Bear Superchopper, 4500 ml., Call 351-7081 after 5:00, 11-13
'69 MUSTANG, 250, automatic, low est mileage, warranty, financing possible, Call collect 627-4108 West Liberty evenings, 11-19
1966 CHRYSLER 300. Good condition. Asking \$1950. Call 338-8682 after 5 p.m., 11-15
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? \$130.00 buys 1961 Comet, 337-5239 after 5:30, 11-8
1964 GTO HARDTOP, 4 speed, mint condition, \$1100.00. Phone 351-3395, 11-11
1967 MUSTANG 2+2 fastback \$1300.00. Phone 351-8420, 11-14
AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wesel Agency, 1202 Highland Ct. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483, 12-3AR
1960 YAMAHA 190cc, twin, excellent condition, low mileage, 331-7960 after 5 p.m., 11-2
1968 VW with sunroof. Excellent condition. \$1395.00. Phone 338-1940, 11-12
1966 WHITE Bonneville convertible, white leather interior, power steering, brakes, automatic. Many extras, 29,000 miles, 351-6859, 11-7
1959 MARK 9 JAGUAR coup, '68 Ford engine. Best offer, 333-1327, 11-7
1963 CORVAIR Monza. New tires with chrome reversals, 4 speed transmission, \$425 or best offer, 351-0942, 11-8
'51 HARLY Chopper, lots of chrome, excellent running condition. Best Offer, 351-1507 evenings, 11-16
BEAR BEE LINE
Alignment, Balancing, Straightening
CORALVILLE FRAME
AXLE SERVICE
"Mag Wheels a Specialty"
220 10th St., East
Coralville

WHO DOES IT?
TUTORING — Spanish. Also translations in Spanish, Call 351-3036, 11-31
MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki — Norton dealer. Guaranteed service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss, 351-5900, 1-21
PAINTING, windows washed, storms up, small jobs. Al Ehl, 644-2489, 1-29
DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126, 11-17AR
INSURED TREE trimming and removal. Free estimates. Ely 645-6609, 11-14
CHRISTMAS GIFT — Portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$3.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00. 338-0250, 11-15 RC
HAND TAILORED hem alterations — coats, dresses and skirts. Phone 338-1747, 11-21 AR
DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Brunswick Laundry, 313 S. Du- buque, Phone 337-9666, 11-25
TUTOR — BASIC statistics, algebra, trigonometry. Statistical help on research, 351-3673, 11-7
ELECTRIC SHAVEN repair, 25 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop, 11-10
FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306, 12-6

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

GUITARS
Gibson, Epiphone, other brands including Amps. Walk upstairs and see our new retail department.
Professional Instructions
BILL MILL MUSIC STUDIOS
121 1/2 S. Dubuque
(over Eicher's Flower Shop)
Phone 351-1138
Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE
Fisher — Sony — Magnavox Stereo Components

West
music company
217 South Clinton 337-2111
Iowa City, Iowa

STEREO Component Sale
Sansul 400 am/fm rcvr \$150
AR 4x spkr, wal. 49
AR 5 spkr, wal. 150
AR 3a spkr, wal. 167
KLM 5 spkr, wal. 135*
KLM 17 spkr, wal. 34*
EV 4x spkr, wal. 124*
Koss KO 727 headphones 26
Koss Pro-4 headphones 33
Mikado headphone 13
Sony 350 tape deck 145
Sony 250A tape deck 79*
Sony 235 tape deck 135*
Sony 260 recorder 145*
Knight FM ss tuner 60*
Knight ss amplifier 60*
DynaKit SCA 35 amp 89*
Kenwood KA-2000 amp 79*
Fisher 125 AM-FM cmt 279
Marantz 15 ss pwr amp 229*
Thorens 150 AB turntbl 89*
Shure M91-E cartridge 21*
* used and demos

Check-My-Price-and Service Before You Buy
THE STEREO SHOP
1201 Ellis, NW 365-1324
Cedar Rapids

Nicklaus Sets Course Record To Lead Hawaiian Golf Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Jack Nicklaus ripped out a fantastic, wind-blown 63, nine-under par, and established a four-stroke lead in the first round of the \$125,000 Hawaiian International Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

Nicklaus, winner of his last two starts, set a course record on the 7,020-yard par 72 Waialae Country Club layout and threatened to run away from the rest of the 144-man field.

Only Ken Still, winner of two events this year, and Dave Stockton kept the Golden Bear in sight with 67s.

The happy-go-lucky Still looked at Nicklaus' score and said: "He's at the top of his game but all good things have to come to an end."

Rookie John Schroeder and weathered veteran Jack McGowan trailed Still with 68s.

In the group at 69 — three-under-par but six strokes off the pace — were Bill Johnson, Randy Wolff, Larry Ziegler and rookie Grier Jones.

Arnold Palmer was in a large group at 70, and defending champion Lee Trevino and U.S.

The Daily Iowan University Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1969
WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
• 100 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Howard Hanson conducts the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra playing Selections from McGuffey's Readers by Phillips; the Rumanian Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Constantin Silvestri, plays Enescu's Overt in G, Op. 7.
• 4:00 CABARET & BUCHWALD ON: Recorded music featuring Roger Williams, and an interview with Iowa's assistant football coach, Gary Brouninkel; columnist Art Buchwald makes some observations on Joe Namath's career.
• 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Marjorie Kellogg, author of "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," discusses her book which is now being made into a major motion picture; Richard Gray, Cultural Coordinator of Grenada, B.W.I., is the World of Travel guest.
• 8:30 PANORAMA OF THE LIVELY ARTS: A report from England on the film on World War II's Battle of Britain; from Germany a look at the new theater season; an interview with French painter, Nicholas Stein; and a report on a newly "discovered" Italian tenor who seems to be headed for the top, Luciano Pavarotti.

STEREO — Westinghouse Solid State portable. Blues, Soul albums. 351-4630, 11-18
RON'S GUN AND Antique Shop. Open 10-9 everyday. Corner 5th and Water St. West Branch, 663-5847, 11-18
SET OF FOUR 16" magnesium wheels. Best offer. Call 338-1321, 11-11
ANTIQUE Oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown, 11-18f
OLD FURS, good condition, reasonably priced, 351-6507 after 7:30 p.m., 11-17

McLain, Mike Cuellar Tie For A.L. Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave McNally, an also ran in the American League Cy Young Award voting, said Thursday he thought his teammate Mike Cuellar should have won it outright instead of tying with De-

troit's Denny McLain, who was "somewhat surprised" at the result.

McNally was asked his opinion in Baltimore after Cuellar and McLain each had received 10 votes in the balloting by the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each league city. Minnesota's Jim Perry received three votes and McNally got one.

"I think Mike should have gotten the award," said McNally.

"He was great. What else could he have done? He was super after the All-Star game — 13-2 — and he pitched well before that but we didn't get him any runs.

"I'm not taking anything away from McLain but Mike's earned run average was much better — 2.36 to 2.80 — and he

was as consistent as Denny.

"The voters have always gone with the pennant winner in the past. Mike didn't get it for the same reason Weaver wasn't named manager of the year; The Baltimore press didn't push him enough."

Cuellar, who is pitching winter ball in Puerto Rico, was not available for comment immediately.

McLain was reached in California between engagements on a nationwide organ-playing tour.

"I feel very lucky and somewhat surprised," said the Tigers' ace, who won 31 games in 1968 and followed with a 24-9 season in 1969.

"Last year wasn't too much of a problem. This year, I thought sure they'd go with the pennant winner. I'm certainly very much honored."

Frosh Meet Gophers Today

By TIM SIMMONS

The wraps come off Iowa's freshman squad today when the Hawkeye yearlings entertain Minnesota in a 1:30 p.m. encounter at Iowa Stadium.

The game is the first for both squads and is the only home appearance for Coach Ted Lawrence's highly regarded Hawkleys.

Admission to the game is \$1 for the general public with the University's students, faculty and staff being admitted free with the presentation of their ID cards.

Lawrence and the rest of Ray Nagel's coaching staff is anxious to see the new Hawkeyes in action. "This is a good group of freshmen. They are bigger, stronger and have better balance than our previous two teams," said Lawrence.

The strength of this year's team lies with the number of good interior linemen, although the squad's overall speed is below that of the 1967 and 1968 freshman squads.

"This is probably the best bunch of line prospects we have recruited at Iowa in the

past several years. We are extremely pleased with this bunch and feel they will help the varsity a lot next fall," the freshman coach added.

Offensive line starters tackles Craig Darling and Bill Rose, guards Glenn Richardson and Rich Lutz, and center Don Pesson have impressed Lawrence

along with the defensive front wall of ends Isaac White and Rich Byard, tackles Ron Pesson and Mike Dillner and middle guard Stu Williams.

Craig McIntosh and Tom Cabalka will open at the offensive ends for Lawrence. McIntosh will man the split end spot with Cabalka, a Minnesota prep product, at tight end.

In the offensive backfield, Lawrence will start strong-armed Frank Sunderman at quarterback with service veteran Larry Herring at tailback, Jeff Elgin at fullback and Jerry Reardon at wingback.

Kyle Skogman, who has improved a lot since the opening of freshman drills in mid-September, will share the signal-calling duties with Sunderman.

In the defensive secondary, Dave Simms and Karl (Buster) Hoinkes will open at linebackers with Mike Wendling at rover. Bill Schoonover and Wayne Holloway will flank Charles Cross at the deep back spots.

Sunderman will handle most of the punting chores for the Hawks with Hoinkes toeing all the placement attempts.

"I'm really anxious to see

this freshman team in action," a smiling Lawrence said Thursday. "There is a lot of potential on this squad."

Lawrence feels Elgin is perhaps "the best all-around athlete on the squad." The West Des Moines prep product can play any backfield spot on either offense or defense.

Minnesota's freshman crew, which is playing the first competitive game ever by a Gopher rookie team, is just average, according to Gopher freshman coach Wally Johnson.

Johnson feels his team has more speed than usual, with

his fastest back George Honza, a 175-pound product of Montgomery, Minn.

Probably Minnesota's best rookie is defensive safety Jim Henry, a 195-pound strong boy from St. Cloud, Minn. Despite suffering from a knee injury this fall, Johnson tabs Henry for a sure spot on the Gopher varsity next year.

After today's struggle, Lawrence's charges conclude their short season with an intra-state battle at Iowa State Nov. 21.

Today's probable starting lineups:

IOWA	MINNESOTA
Offense	Offense
QB — Craig McIntosh, 180	RE — Randy Ackerman, 215
QT — Don Pesson, 250	RT — Gary Durand, 255
PG — Glenn Richardson, 220	RG — Dick Tyree, 205
PT — Bill Rose, 230	LG — Paul Tolletson, 214
PE — Tom Cabalka, 210	LT — Joe Kotval, 225
QB — Kyle Skogman, 185 (orf)	LE — Ken Kephart, 208
FB — Frank Sunderman, 203	QB — Mike Caldwell, 190
WB — Jerry Reardon, 170	RHB — Tim Alderson, 178
TB — Larry Herring, 180	LHB — George Honza, 175
FB — Jeff Elgin, 188	FB — Steve McInterey, 201
Defense	Defense
RE — Rich Byard, 210	RE — Mark McDonald, 211
RT — Ron Pesson, 250	RT — Dennis Maloney, 255
MG — Stuart Williams, 263	MG — Clayton Scheuer, 255
LT — Mike Dillner, 225	LT — Bruce Hanson, 216
LE — Isaac White, 213	LE — John Shannon, 195
RLB — Karl Hoinkes, 217	RLB — Louis Clare, 225
LLB — Dave Simms, 210	LLB — Dennis Kovash, 202
R — Mike Wendling, 185	RHB — Jim Herman, 175
LHB — Bill Schoonover, 170	LHB — Farrell Sheridan, 195
FB — Wayne Holloway, 170	RS — Ray Chapman, 190
S — Charles Cross, 175	LS — Jim Henry, 195



TED LAWRENCE Tests 1969 Team Today

Majors Says Iowa State Will Be Ready for Huskers

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State zipped through its final football workout of the week Thursday before leaving for Saturday's meeting with Nebraska in Lincoln.

The one-hour session, without pads, was held on the stadium field and was spent polishing offensive game plans and reviewing defensive assignments. "We will be ready," Coach Johnny Majors said.

The Cyclone coach had said Wednesday that Nebraska looked better to him with each game film he watched. "So I quit watching today," Majors said Thursday.

Center Wayne Beske again watched from the sidelines, but Majors indicated the big senior's swollen elbow may not keep him out of the lineup after all.

The Cyclones are 13 point underdogs and will attempt to beat the Huskers for the first time since 1960.

Frazier Ready to Fight Ellis, But Ellis Balks at N.Y. Offer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Frazier is ready to fight Jimmy Ellis for the undisputed heavyweight boxing championship of the world Feb. 2 at Madison Square Garden in New York. Ellis, however, hasn't agreed.

Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, said he has accepted a Garden offer of \$150,000 guaranteed minimum of 30 per cent of all receipts. The Garden confirmed that Frazier is committed, but it hasn't got Ellis, who was given the same offer.

Durham disclosed his deal with the Garden after promoter

Chris Dundee in Miami Beach offered each fighter a \$250,000 guarantee for a fight in Miami next February or March. Dundee claims the fight won't do as well in New York as in Miami because of the ancillary revenue.

"New York is one of the biggest television markets, probably the biggest in the world," said Dundee.

"They would lose money on the television income by holding the fight in New York."

Ellis is the World Boxing Association champion, while Frazier is recognized as heavyweight king in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Massachusetts and Maine. Ellis won an elimination series for the title after reigning champion Muhammad Ali was deposed because of his conviction for draft evasion.

Frazier refused to enter the elimination series and won recognition as champion by five states when he knocked out Buster Mathis in a battle of unbeaten contenders.

As a result there hasn't been an undisputed heavyweight champion since 1967, when Ali was stripped of his crown. Frazier is unbeaten in 24 fights with 21 knockouts, while Ellis has a 27-5 record with 12 knockouts. Ellis won the NBA title April 27, 1968, by beating Jerry Quarry, who was kayoed by Frazier last summer.

Durham said he accepted the Garden offer because the money would be paid to Frazier under a deferred plan. He said also that the Garden holds 7,000 more people than the Miami site. He said he tried to reach Dundee to tell him that in so far as Frazier was concerned the fight would be in New York.



JOE FRAZIER Wants to Meet Ellis

IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO.
FREE Pickup and Delivery
203 1/2 E. Washington 337-5676
Typewriter Repairs and Sales

The Jewish Free University and Agudat Achim Congregation are sponsoring a film on the life and works of Marc Chagall. Movie, slides, lecture, and discussion.

Guest Speaker: Lee Goldstein from U.I. Art Department.

Sunday, November 9
7:30 p.m. at the Synagogue
602 East Washington Street

OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE

Volkswagen Medi-car:

4 free check-ups for every member of the family.

When you bring home a new baby, you take him back for a series of check-ups. To spot any problems before they can become big problems. Same with a new Volkswagen. Except our check-ups are free. And the special diagnostic equipment we use is designed for VWs. Not babies. We call our plan Medi-car. And you get automatic coverage in it the minute you buy a new Volkswagen. When a check-up itself comes due, you can get it wherever you happen to be. Because every Volkswagen Dealer has the special equipment. After all, the idea is the same wherever Volkswagens are sold: To spot trouble early and help extend your car's life. You've probably heard of cars that died unexpectedly after 30 or 40,000 miles. But now there's Medi-car. Taken as directed, it can help your VW live to 100,000.

Volkswagen Iowa City, Inc.
715 Highway 6, East
Iowa City

RED RAM
NOW OPEN 9 a.m. SERVING COFFEE & DONUTS

CAPITOL AUTO-MAT
"Best in town and you don't get wet!"

FREE CAR WASH
(with 15 gals. gas)

CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

- Capitol Crazy Day
- Rain Check Day
- Lady's Day - Wednesday

-- And Remember --
NO WAITING AT AUTO MAT

Jewel Hot Paste Wax 50c
(sold elsewhere for \$1.00)

Capitol AUTO-MAT
WEST OF WARDWAY ON HIGHWAY 1

Still Fixin' Up Your New Home?

WHATEVER YOU NEED, WE HAVE IT!

AT

Iowa Lumber

Iowa City's Do-It-Yourself Center

- Bookshelving Supplies of All Shapes and Sizes
- Unfinished Furniture
- Paneling
- Tools
- Paints

1225 So. Linn St. Ph. 338-3675

DIAPER SERVICE
(5 Doz. per Week) — \$11 PER MONTH —
Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.

NEW PROCESS
Phone 337-9666

TWA put a price on your head that even your parents might agree to pay.

We're out to get you home for the holidays. Fast. Which is something that your parents will probably enjoy too. Something else they'll enjoy is our fares for students. On a standby basis, you'll get 40% off regular coach fares. Which doesn't mean you'll be flying second class or anything like that.

You still get all the great food and TWA features like movies and stereo music.* But it won't cost you like it does everyone else. And TWA flies to nearly all the major cities in the U.S., plus we have a special youth fare to Hawaii. With all that going for you, there's only one excuse for not going home for the holidays. Getting your hair cut.

*By Inflight Motion Pictures Inc. on transcontinental non-stops.

TWA
Our million dollar bonus.
It's working.

Established in 1868

U.S. Rere War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demonstrators to the Capitol to House Nov. 15 but rejected the plan. Deputy Atty. General said the would issue a permit the New Mobilization Vietnam dropped parade down traditional capital. But the New Mobilization statement that the proved "departs an alternative offer. ion is made for White House."

"Moreover, this by the New Mobilization. The Justice aware of the orga this route before it the statement said.

The committee that agreement had other aspects of t stration it plans, w the Nov. 15 parade. Instead of Pe Kleindienst said, t be allowed to use to proceed to the so House en route to t ment for a rally three days of anti Capital.

"We believe th have a clear right and to petition the redress of their gri said.

"We also believe erment has an or der in the city a self."

He added that these goals are sat ragement for the route.

But he did not ex officials consider which roughly par block to the south minimize the dang.

Claiming "a su violence would oc march, the dep Thursday that "und would the demonst use Pennsylvania Estimates of the likely to show up demonstration ran 500,000, with New tee leaders generat

As outlined by K demonstration will Capital Hill, proce to Constitution, the tion past the Ellips of the White Hous from there to the ment.

Repub Doug

WASHINGTON House Republicans an effort to impe Justice William O. Disclosure of the peared certain to the Senate contest Judge Clement F. minated by Presid preme Court seat.

40 Sen For Ce Support

WASHINGTON cratic Leader Mik other senators Fri resolution supporti peace efforts and cease-fire in Vietn any hurry-up proc

The resolution is proved Thursday Affairs Committee the added call for

A vote on the H pected next week, of fresh antiwar capital on Nov. 15

Initial sponsors lution included 26 Democrats, but no sistent war critics resolution had 181

The resolution if no official weigh the sentiments of