

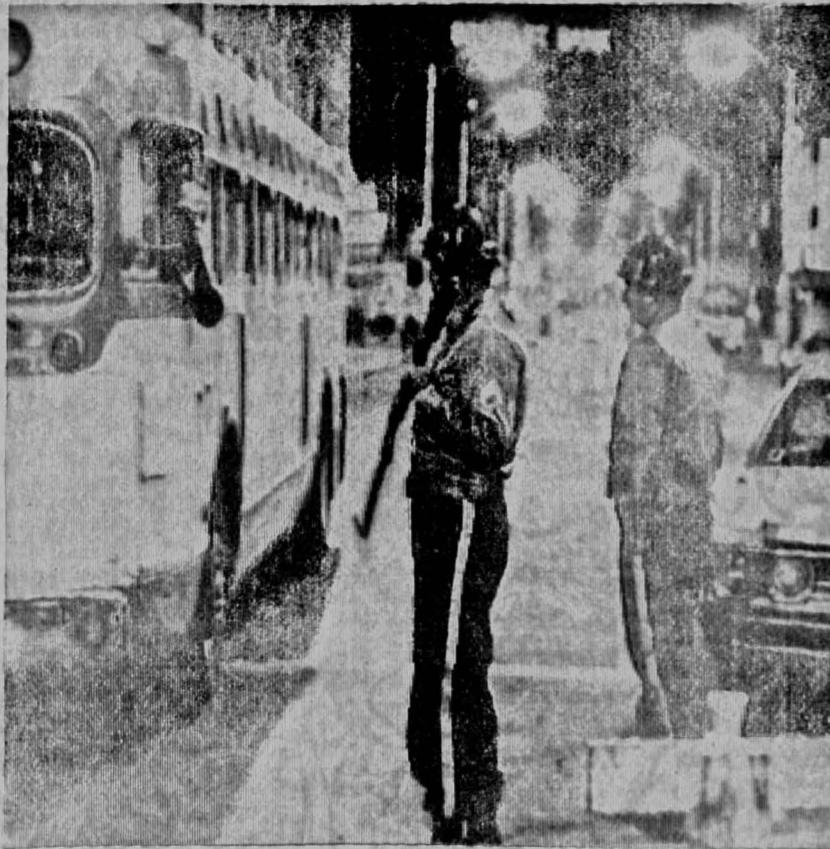
The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 - Friday, October 30, 1970

10 cents a copy



Two state troopers give directions to bus driver leaving downtown Trenton, New Jersey, Thursday. The city is the scene of racial trouble caused by white opposition of busing plans to integrate schools.

— AP Wirephoto

War

ICLU Cautions Regents On Conduct Code Rules

The state board of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) has called upon the State Board of Regents to re-examine its rules covering personal conduct of students, staff and faculty members and visitors on the campuses of the three state universities.

In an earlier statement the Hawkeye chapter of the ICLU had expressed its

concern over whether such rules are needed.

The process by which these rules were formulated and the implications for the civil liberties of the citizens of this state and the students, staff and faculty of the universities are of great concern to the Iowa Civil Liberties Union," a Hawkeye chapter press release stated.

In a recent statement, the ICLU criticized the regents for approving new rules without consulting "those most affected by the rules" — students and faculty members. Democratically selected students, as well as the administration and faculty, should participate in formulation regulations governing student conduct, the ICLU contended.

It expressed serious concern about the effect of Regents' rules on established regulations and procedures governing academic tenure, saying that the new rules appear to bypass existing procedures for hearing cases involving dismissal of tenured faculty members.

The university could be subjected to censure by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for the hearing of cases involving the dismissal of tenured faculty, according to the state ICLU board. Public criticism by the AAUP could also lead to problems with university accreditation, the board said.

NEWS CLIPS

Reagan Guarded

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan said today that armed military policemen from the California National Guard have been assigned to guard state officials because of general threats of attacks by radicals.

He would give no details of what security precautions had been taken or how many guardsmen are involved.

Reagan said the action was taken in response to general threats of violence at election time by revolutionaries.

Green Beret Freed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's review court Thursday set aside the murder conviction of a Green Beret captain and ordered a new trial in connection with the 1967 shooting of a Cambodian allegedly employed by the Special Forces in Vietnam.

The three-judge Army Court of Military Review acted "because of newly discovered evidence" in the case of Capt. John J. McCarthy, 27, a native of Boston.

McCarthy was convicted by a general court-martial of Jan. 30, 1969 on charges of premeditated murder of Inchin Hai Lam the previous November.

German Talks Set

BONN (AP) — East and West Germany announced Thursday they will resume soon their political contacts, frozen since the last meeting of Chancellor Willy Brandt and Premier Willi Stoph of East Germany in May.

Brief identical announcements issued in Bonn and East Berlin said the two governments had agreed to conduct an exchange of views "on questions whose solution would serve to ease tensions in the center of Europe and which are of interest to both states."

Iowa Unemployment

DES MOINES (AP) — Large numbers of students who dropped out of the Iowa workforce to return to school were the main reason unemployment in the state dropped from 3.7 per cent in August to 3.1 per cent in September, the Iowa Employment Security Commission says.

Bomb Threats

DES MOINES (AP) — Telephoned bomb threats forced evacuation of students from Buena Vista College in Storm Lake and at Newton High School in Newton Thursday. Police searched the high school and three buildings on the college campus, but found no bombs.

BULLETIN

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, in his bullet-resistant limousine, ran a gauntlet of rocks, eggs, bottles and other missiles Thursday night in order to break through massed anti-Vietnam demonstrators here.

The fireworks erupted after Nixon addressed a Republican rally in a small auditorium near the center of San Jose.

When the chief executive emerged from the hall, demonstrators had surrounded the parking lot where his motorcade awaited him.

With the aid of helmeted riot police, a path was cleared through the throng — which seemed larger than the GOP partisans who cheered Nixon in the auditorium.

While threading its way through the crowd, however, the cavalcade halted at one point and there was a chain reaction crash of several vehicles. Damage apparently was slight, however.

Before getting into his car, Nixon said the Secret Service had estimated 900 demonstrators on the scene. News-men tended to put the figure considerably higher.

Before the violence, Nixon in effect taunted his critics by standing in the glare of flood lamps on the hood of his limousine and, facing the demonstrators, waving with both arms outstretched, his fingers making "V" symbols.

The President's jaw seemed thrust forward definitely.

The cavalcade proceeded without further incident to the airport.

Possible Snow

Cloudy Friday and Friday night with occasional snow north and rain in southeast Iowa Friday and chance of light snow north and east Friday night. Cloudy in northeastern Iowa and partly cloudy southwest Saturday and little warmer southwest with chance of rain northeast.

U.S. Investigates Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is broadening its drive on questionable campaign spending to probe the executive political funds set up by some corporation officials to funnel money to favorite candidates.

Executives of at least two national firms, General Foods Corp. and Lone Star Cement Corp., openly report having such political funds this year. And the presence of several more is often hinted in industry circles.

SPENDING BANNED

The Corrupt Practices Act bans outright political spending by corporations, labor unions and national banks. The Justice Department, dusting off the law after decades of neglect, has pressed 17 prosecutions in little more than a year.

The broadened probe was disclosed by a Justice Department source some hours before House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman called on Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Thursday to investigate what he called "massive political fund-raising being conducted either directly or indirectly by a large segment of the commercial banking industry."

INDEPENDENT COMMITTEES

The executive funds now coming under scrutiny appear to comply with the law by operating as independent committees, set up apart from the corporations. But records show all the money coming into the fund is donated by executives of a single company, and the contributions are passed out by officials of that same firm.

The "North Street Good Government Group," for example, is run by top ex-

ecutives of General Foods at its headquarters in White Plains, N.Y. Its contributions this year include aid to three key members of the House Agriculture Committee.

"LONE STAR" FRONT

The "Lone Star Executive Voluntary Political Fund," set up at the cement firm's headquarters in Greenwich, Conn., has given help to members of both the Senate and House Public Works committee.

Labor unions have long used these self-contained voluntary political committees on a large scale to avoid the ban on outright contributions.

But the Justice Department brought an indictment recently against the Seafarers International Union, charging its rich political fund was actually an arm of the union and not an independent committee. The case is pending.

In his letter to Mitchell, Patman mentioned banks or groups in Washington state, New York, Texas and Ohio and contend that some banks are assessing their employees in proportion to salary to raise political campaign chests.

The department did not respond immediately to the Texas Democrat's letter.



Peace?

President Richard Nixon gives "V" sign as he passes through groups of demonstrators on his way through downtown Rochester, Minn., Thursday. Nixon was campaigning for Clark MacGregor who opposes Hubert Humphrey in Minnesota's U.S. Senate race.

—AP Wirephoto

Group to Present Recommendations On Possible UI Day Care Centers

The Hawkeye Day Care Steering Committee will present its recommendation to university officials Saturday for sites for two proposed university-provided pilot day care centers.

That agreement came at the Thursday meeting of the committee after it abruptly adjourned when no university officials arrived during the first half-hour of the meeting.

The group moved to the former Burge Hall Carnival Room, where the meeting was reconvened on the arrival of Robert Engel, assistant to the president.

Engel said that Richard Gibson, director of space assignment and utilization was out of town. Reports also indicated that Vice-Provost Philip Hubbard was not in town. Engel, Hubbard and Gibson are the university representatives working with the day care people.

At Burge, which members described

as "ideal" for day care, the committee authorized those making a 9 a.m. Saturday tour of proposed day care facilities to decide location preferences.

Engel presented the group with four suggestions being tendered by the university representatives as possible sites. The old Science Education Center, North Music Hall, a dorm storage building on the corner of Park Road and Riverside Drive and adjacent houses at 115 and 125 North Clinton Street will be included in the Saturday tour.

The committee, which is composed of day care workers and members of Hawkeye Day Care Association, added to the tour itinerary the Medical Records Building between Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive in Coralville, the Carnival Room, an unused section of the

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Ill feeling over racial busing erupted into a clash between white and black youths Thursday. City officials declared a general state of emergency to clear the streets.

The main clash came when more than 100 black youths marched to a white school, Washington School, where parents were picketing to protest the busing.

Election Fails to Arouse Many—

DI Survey Indicates Student Apathy

The survey shows that of those who are not active, 36 per cent were too busy with school and 31 per cent were not interested in politics.

The survey also shows that 37 per cent of those who answered the survey had worked in the '68 campaign. Of that 37 per cent, 82 per cent are not active now.

Of those who responded 44 per cent call themselves liberals while 33 per cent identify themselves as conservatives. Democratic identification received 30 per cent of the total with 29 per cent going to the Republicans.

About five per cent declare themselves radical.

These figures point to a moderate or slightly "left" student body. The sample was taken, however, from dorm students only.

Jay Basler, director of off-campus housing, stated that off-campus students tend to be more liberal. Approximately 5,000 of the university's 20,000 students live off the campus.

A survey of Politics-70 students supports the first study. Politics-70 is a special course designed to study the current campaign. Prof. Kenneth Millsap, instructor of the course, believes the course has a very good representation from all political factions.

Of the 122 who answered that survey, only 28 per cent are politically active. The reason for a higher percentage in this survey compared to the Rienow I survey is probably that Politics-70 class attracts politically oriented students. Yet only 28 per cent activity for a special politics class during an election year seems to point to limited political participation.

Lehrman thinks the reason for poor political participation this year is the disillusionment created in '68. She says many people told her after those elections that they were through with politics.

Schweiker states that kids did not see enough concrete results to warrant further involvement.

Jerry Kelley, campaign organizer for Mezvinsky, says students this year are much more practical than in 1968. He said that in '68, students "went out on white horses." They felt then that canvassing, licking stamps, and passing out leaflets was beneath them.

This year, Kelley feels, the students who are working do not feel any job is too small to do and "they haven't forgotten the reasons for riding the white horse."

Poweshiek County Auditor OK's Student Election Vote

MONTZUMA (AP) — Poweshiek County Auditor Hilbert Beebe said Thursday that everyone — including students — who wants to vote Nov. 3 will have to sign a standard declaration of eligibility stating they meet Iowa residency requirements.

The statement come in response to a published report earlier this week that quoted Beebe as saying Grinnell College students would be barred from voting in Grinnell unless they could prove they had an "established residence" in town.

He also was quoted as saying students should vote by absentee ballots from their home precincts.

However, in a copyrighted story in the Des Moines Tribune Thursday, Beebe said he would not demand proof of established residency.

"We don't have any problem with the college and have never had any problem with the students," Beebe said Thursday. "I just hope the whole thing will be dropped, that's all."

Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst told the Associated Press Thursday, "I think he's taking a sensible attitude toward this, in keeping with a telephone conversation we had the other day."

Synhorst said any students who are challenged after they sign the declaration will be required to sign an additional oath stating their eligibility, but he conceded there's not much difference between the oath and the declaration. Both would be signed under penalty of perjury.

Beebe said he met with Ric MacDowell Grinnell College's assistant dean of students, on Wednesday.

MacDowell said: "We are interested that all people be given fair and legal treatment. There has been no intention on anyone's part to single out students or other groups for special checking, nor was there any intention of making a special issue of this matter. We appreciate very much the cooperation and concern of Mr. Beebe throughout this."

Petitions Urge Court to Rule On Viet Legality

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 100 petitions carrying about 7,000 signatures have arrived at the Supreme Court urging the justices to rule on the legality of the Vietnam war.

Speaking in the name of John M. Wells, 43, a Unitarian Universalist minister from Lexington, Mass., and through Jack H. Backman, a Brookline lawyer, the petitioners asked the court to hear a suit filed by the state of Massachusetts last July.

Styling their presentation a "people's brief," the petitioners questioned the authority of "agents of the President or Congress" to send American troops to fight in Southeast Asia without a federal declaration of war.

Asks National Health Plan— Meany Hits Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany urged voters Thursday to elect congressional candidates who favor a national health insurance plan and other legislation to benefit workers and consumers.

Meany, in a paid political CBS radio broadcast, said President Nixon and conservative candidates oppose a national health plan.

"The conservatives who are seeking your vote, and the administration say 'no.' They say America cannot afford a first-class, comprehensive system of health care for all its people. We say America can afford nothing less," said the 76-year-old leader of the 13.6

The Daily Iowan

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Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Ehrlich, G. J. Caine, A.B.; Roy L. K. Sherry, Martin A.; Joe Kelly, A.A.; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics; Chairman: George W. Farrell, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

million member labor federation.

"That same argument has been used in opposition to full employment, industrial safety laws, a higher minimum wage, consumer protection, clean air, clear water, better schools, reasonable interest rates. On

told: America can't afford them," Meany said.

"America can afford them all of them."

Meany urged votes for "forward-looking" candidates who will support such programs in Congress. The AFL-CIO backs mostly Democratic candidates and some liberal Republicans.

all these issues, we are again

Two Hopefuls Define County Attorney Roles

Responding to a questionnaire from the Daily Iowan, Donald Hoy and Carl Goetz, candidates for the office of county attorney, agreed on three questions, but disagreed on three others.

They agreed that the term of county attorney should become a four year term. They also favor in theory making it an appointed office, but both have reservations as to who

should appoint it.

Where drugs are concerned, both feel that the pushers should be prosecuted, but feel that more helpful, rehabilitative measures should be used in dealing with users.

In the matter of reducing the backlog of cases the county attorney must handle, Goetz favored using more preliminary procedures as well as the grand jury to eliminate some cases. Hoy feels that assistant county attorneys should be used more to get cases out of the way, at least within 60 days after charges have been filed.

In the case of campus disturbances, Hoy feels that dissent is permissible within bounds, but that if any illegal action results, prosecution should be prompt.

AUTOGRAPH PARTY FOR SEYMOUR KRIM

author of . . .

"Views of a Nearsighted Cannoneer" and "Shake It for the World, Smartass."

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Amendments Draw Little Attention as Elections Near

By The Associated Press

Voters in Iowa's Nov. 3 general election will be asked to vote not only for political candidates, but also to pass on three proposed amendments to the state's constitution.

None of the three proposals has drawn any noticeable opposition. They were approved by two separate General Assemblies, as required by the constitution, in 1967 and 1969.

The proposals will take effect if a simple majority of voters approve them.

The proposed changes, in the order they appear on the ballot, are:

- To relax residency requirements for voting. The constitution now requires a minimum of six months in the state and 60 days in the county. The amendment would set those as the maximum allowable, and would allow the legislature to establish shorter residency per-

iods if it chooses.

- To provide that all state legislators be elected from single-member districts. This is already being done under the present legislative apportionment plan, but is not required. The amendment would make it mandatory that all future redistrictings provide that only one senator will be elected from each senatorial district and one representative from each representative district.

- To repeal the constitutional provision for election of county attorneys, allowing the legislature to re-establish the office by statute rather than through the constitution. The constitution now requires that county attorneys be elected for two-year terms, a contradiction with the four-year-terms of other county officials currently established by statute.

The county attorney is the only county official whose office

is established by the constitution; all others are established by legislative acts. The amendment would also allow their terms to be extended to four years by the legislature rather than the cumbersome process of amending the constitution.

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The county attorney is the only county official whose office

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

TERRACE LOUNGE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ARRANGED BY

FERDINAND

ROSEN GALLERIES

BALTIMORE, MD.

ORIGINAL GRAPHICS

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FR

CHAGALL,

BASKIN,

ROUAULT,

DAUMIER

& MANY OTHERS

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THE ATTORNEY FOR ALL IOWANS

LAW & LEADERSHIP IN ONE MAN



Re-Elect YOUR Republican Attorney General

RICHARD C. TURNER OF COUNCIL BLUFFS

43 years old—married and 3 children

Air Force Veteran

B.A. and J.D. degrees—State University of Iowa

17 years in practice of law

6 years Town Clerk

2½ years Ass't. County Attorney

4 years State Senator

4 years Attorney General

HE'S FOR YOU, MR. AND MRS. IOWA

id for by Turner Committee for Attorney General, Dick Haesemeyer, Chm.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT

In an age when college students are more politically aware than ever before, no candidate can take the support of any college student for granted. Recent polls have shown that college students are less identified with either political party than any other segment of society. Students want to know where a man stands and how he proposes to deal with the problems most important to young people. That is why we want you to know just where CONGRESSMAN FRED SCHWENGEL stands on the important issues of today.

VIETNAM or INDOCHINA?

SCHWENGEL has visited Indochina twice (1967 and 1970) at his own expense. Each time he issued a report that offered constructive changes. His most recent report calls for all combat troops to be removed from Vietnam by mid-1971 and complete military withdrawal by the end of 1972.

SCHWENGEL supported the Cooper-Church amendment. He did so when it was not politically expedient to do so.

SCHWENGEL condemned U.S. actions in Cambodia feeling that this unnecessarily widened the war in Indochina.

ABM?

SCHWENGEL is opposed to all forms of ABM. He feels ABM is not a useful defensive weapon and that domestic priorities make present ABM appropriations unwarranted.

SCHWENGEL has been noted as a watchdog in the House regarding military spending. He is co-sponsoring an amendment to cut the Military Procurement Bill by 5%, or one billion dollars.

STUDENT VOTING RIGHTS AND 18-YEAR-OLD VOTING?

In 1947, SCHWENGEL proposed a bill to the Iowa Legislature that would have authorized 18-year-old voting. Since that time, he has continued to support all efforts to lower Iowa's voting age. SCHWENGEL, unlike other politicians, looks forward to 18, 19, and 20-year-old participation in the selection of elected officials.

SCHWENGEL has consistently opposed efforts by members of his own party to disenfranchise student voters. When a Congressman could remain unconcerned, SCHWENGEL has continued to oppose any form of disenfranchisement.

STUDENT DISSENT?

SCHWENGEL believes strongly in the right to peaceful dissent. At a time when many politicians and voters make blanket indictments of youth, SCHWENGEL remains committed to listening and understanding student problems.

SCHWENGEL sincerely believes that college students have an integral role to play in our political system. He does not talk about college students; he talks with them.

CONGRESSIONAL REFORM?

SCHWENGEL has offered legislation designed to abolish the seniority system and bring the administration of the House into the 20th Century.

Recent congressional reform legislative has been spearheaded by SCHWENGEL. Rep. Allard Lowenstein of New York referred to SCHWENGEL as "the most courageous Republican in the House," when he co-sponsored reform legislation with the Iowa Congressman.

EFFECTIVE AS A CONGRESSMAN?

SCHWENGEL believes in serving his people of the First District. He is constantly helping his constituents in their battles against the federal government bureaucracy.

SCHWENGEL also is able to procure federal projects for the betterment of the District. For example, look around Iowa City. In the past year alone, he has managed to obtain funds for a new post office, an extensive sewage project, and massive urban renewal, all projects that Iowa City definitely needs.

IOWA'S Most Effective

Progressive Congressman

Re-Elect

FRED

SCHWENGEL

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS OF IOWA
SUSAN WEBSTER
DAN SCHWEIKER
State Treasurer
Univ. of Iowa, Chairman

Hussein Appointment Irks Guerrilla Leader Arafat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat, shaken by the appointment of a premier in Jordan hostile to his forces, will go to Cairo to complain to Arab leaders, diplomats said Thursday.

There were guerrilla threats of new fighting in Jordan, still suffering from the effects of a savage 11-day civil war between the army and the Palestinian guerrillas in September.

The Arab press outside Jor-

dan reacted angrily to the appointment by King Hussein on Wednesday of Wasfi Tell as premier to succeed the Palestinian Ahmad Toukan, named only three weeks ago when peace prospects were high.

Tell announced in Amman, the Jordanian capital, that he would go to Cairo soon for talks with Egyptian leaders on closer cooperation between the two countries against Israel.

Tell sought in a statement to

wipe out his image as a foe of Palestinian guerrillas, known as fedayeen.

"My new government will go to far lengths in establishing closer cooperation with my fedayeen brothers," he said.

He promised to adhere to the "letter and spirit of the Cairo peace agreement, which I regard as the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser's last political will and testament to the Arab nation."

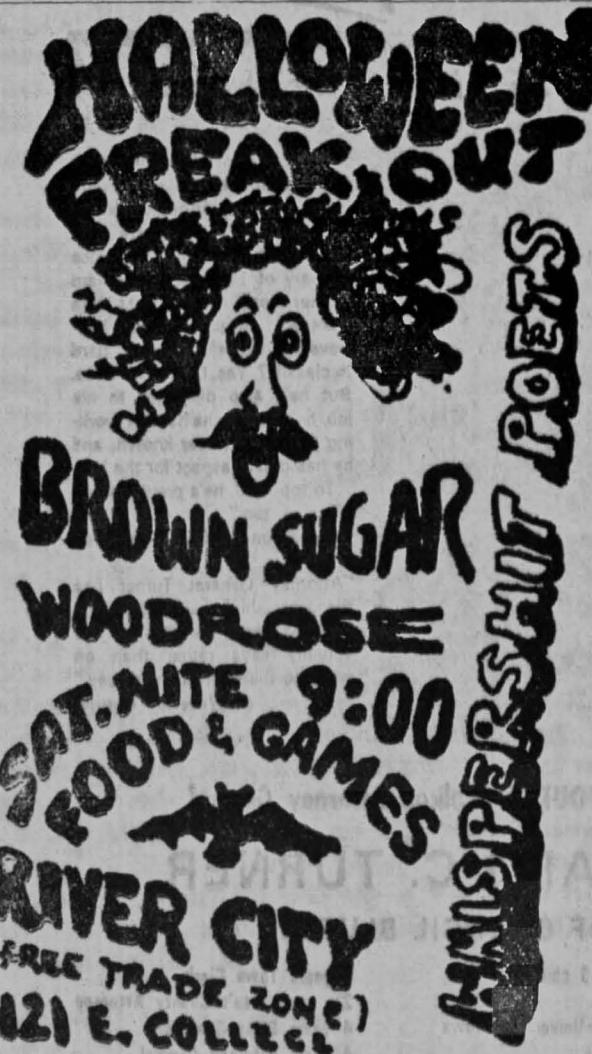
Arab observers in Beirut thought Tell's trip was designed primarily to dispel the evident shock in Cairo caused by his ap-

pointment. The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram called it "a grave political development."

Arab diplomats said Arafat was "extremely dissatisfied" with Tell's appointment and hopes to persuade leaders meeting in Cairo next week to get Hussein to remove him.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, President Jaafar el Numeiri, the leader in Libya, will confer in Cairo Tuesday.

Guerrilla spokesman in Beirut insisted Tell's appointment was bound to bring more trouble to Jordan.



University Appropriations Cut! Tuition To Jump 60 Percent!

Are Those Headlines You Want To Read AGAIN?
If They Are, Then Vote Republican!

Or

Do You Want People in Des Moines Who Will Work for Change?

If You Want Change, Then

Vote Democratic

Here Is What
The Republicans
Plan for Universities!

From the Cedar Rapids

Gazette July 4, 1970

By United Press International
Two key men in the 1971 legislative budgeting process — the chairmen of the senate and house appropriations committees — Tuesday expressed displeasure over the size of the record \$348 million budget proposal of the state board of regents and hinted the askings will be cut substantially.

Both Rep. John Camp (R-Bryant) and Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) noted the regents institutions are third in line for distribution of the education dollar, falling behind the local school districts and Iowa's system of area colleges.

Both the regents and the university presidents indicated the \$229 million appropriations request represented the "rock bottom" figure needed to keep operating at the current level.

Messerly said the outbreak of campus disorders in May will be a major influence on the amount of money allocated to the regents.

The 1971 session is expected to have to deal with the largest budget requests in Iowa history from the numerous state agencies, and Gov. Robert Ray has indicated he won't accept an increase in taxes during the coming year if he is reelected.

The Lieutenant Governor appoints committee chairmen.

If you would like new chairmen, then vote for

Minnette Doderer

Democratic Candidate
For Lieutenant Governor

ReElect

Joseph Johnston

Democratic Candidate
for State Representative,
West District, Johnson County

and

If you would like strong advocates of the needs of the University of Iowa and its students, then vote for

Art Small

Democratic Candidate
for State Representative,
East District, Johnson County

Paid for by Citizens for Doderer, Small and Johnson.



Great Pumpkin
And Friend

Cathy Breitbach, 6, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Paul Breitbach, peers through the left eye of the Great Pumpkin as John Henderson, 6, son of Mr. and Ms. Robert Henderson, dressed as Mickey Mouse, waves to the photographer. The kids were taking part in the Halloween parade sponsored by the Iowa City Recreation Department Thursday night. 200 kids were in the parade.

— Photo by Howard Haase

St. Paul's Presents Theologian, Mezvinsky

Dr. Robert Scharlemann, professor of contemporary theology in the School of Religion, will be guest speaker at Reformation Day Services Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Student Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson. Services will begin at 10:30 a.m.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, St. Paul's last public appearances before Tuesday's general election.

Charles Spellman, G. Newark, N.J. president of St. Paul's Board of Directors, will moderate the Sunday evening service. The public is invited to attend both services.

MATH COLLOQUIUM
The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 311 of MacLean Hall. Dr. E. R. Fisher, Gibbs Instructor at Yale University, will speak on "Toward Integration Without Fear."

ART EXHIBIT

The Union Board will sponsor an exhibit and sale of art prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Terrace Lounge.



Carl J. Goetz

Candidate . . .

Says . . .

"The County Attorney must improve communications between the citizens of Johnson County and our county government. By the very nature of his position he should serve as an ombudsman to citizens who have problems related to our county government."



Vote Carl J. Goetz

Candidate for County Attorney

Nov. 3rd — General Election

Citizens Committee for Carl J. Goetz Fred Dever, Treasurer

Campus Notes

CHRISTUS HOUSE

Christus House will hold auditions for a short English morality play, "Interlude of Youth," from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. For more information call Steve Grove at 351-3295.

ZEN MEDITATION

Zen Meditation will meet from 5 to 6:45 a.m. Monday through Friday and 5 to 7:30 a.m. on Saturday. There will also be instructions for beginners at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. All meetings will be in the Lower Hall of the Unitarian Universalist Society building, located at 10 South Gilbert (corner of Iowa and Gilbert).

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Members of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday morning in the Union East Lobby to help Jason Ohen. Intervarsity staff member move into his new home.

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Homosexuals Oppressed?—

Tradition: Enemy of the Gay

Editor's Note: The names used in this series of stories do not necessarily belong to the individuals to whom they refer.

Fourth in a series of five
By BILL KAPP
DI Investigative Reporter

Mark Dixon is a conservative graduate student in his early thirties. He hesitates to identify with Gay Liberation Front because of the "tendency towards radical rhetoric and repetitious use of the word oppression."

"Poor people are oppressed, long hairs are oppressed, blacks are oppressed, gays are oppressed. It makes me wonder who's doing the oppressing."

He feels that there are two factors responsible for the plight of the homosexual, the traditional morality and psychological conditioning. "Religious morality says that homosexual acts are sinful in the eyes of God. Also, virtually all educated psychologists consider homosexuals sick."

I had made arrangements at the business meeting the night before to meet Mark Dixon and Marie Hampton in the Union.

Before I say any more about Mark or our friendship, I'd like to give some of his background. He graduated from high school in a small Iowa town in the mid '50s and attended the University of Iowa.

He left the university after three years to work and was eventually drafted. After his stint in the army he returned to college, graduating from the University of Northern Iowa with a B.A. in Science Education. He then taught high school for three years, picking up enough hours of graduate work in the process to get his M.A. in biology from UNI.

After getting his M.A. he returned to Iowa where he is presently working on his doctorate. He likes photography and art, but his favorite pastime is hypnosis. "I've been working in it for a number of years and I've reached the point where I'm considered one of the better hypnotists in this part of the country."

Mark said that there is an uncertainty on the part of the potential subjects. "They're afraid they'll relinquish control."

"People fear that my purposes are seduction and while I'll admit that has crossed my mind, that's rarely the case," he continued. We both smiled at that remark and I mentioned that the word "rarely" indicated that his purpose was seduction at one time. Was that the case?

He replied that, on occasion, he finds certain latent desires in a subject. "If the person is interested, after listening to the tape of the hypnotic session in which he showed these desires, I can, through hypnosis, remove these inhibitions which keep him from realizing his true sexual desires."

I asked him how he determined whether the latent desire was great enough for him to dissolve inhibitions through hypnosis.

"I can recall homosexual relationships which have occurred throughout my life. A large number of people have these relationships."

"If he is a homosexual, then he remembers these relationships with fondness; if not, then he considers them just experiments in sexuality. A person either is or is not a homosexual."

"Since homosexuality is considered a deviation from the norm; people seldom choose homosexuality over heterosexuality. Examples of people who have chosen heterosexuality are people who are married and have families but are actually homosexual."

I was intrigued by Mark's tales of hypnosis, but I felt that I might have remained aloof from the conversation. This aloofness was caused by a remark he made about his hypnotic abilities, "I can for example, hypnotize a person without his or her knowledge."

When Marie Hampton came up to our table, Mark left with the remark, "Don't wait so long between visits." I consider that a compliment coming from a man of his intelligence and achievement.

A straight might be amused by my naivete at considering this a compliment, but the friendship Mark and I had established isn't about to be in-

fluenced by a difference in one small aspect of our lives, our sexualities, be they gay or straight.

MARIE HAMPTON

Marie Hampton graduated from high school in a small Virginia town in 1967 and is presently pursuing her B.A. in art at the University of Iowa. In her part time she sells, works in the psychology department, and audits classes in the English-Philosophy Building.

"I actually don't have much spare time," she said, "if you're in art, that's almost all you do."

She first became concerned about Gay Lib at Columbia University this summer. "I walked into a gay dance by accident and didn't see any mixed couples. When I realized that it was a gay dance I thought the men would ask me to leave, since I was a woman."

"Actually they were quite hospitable. With gay guys, you don't have to wonder about their intentions towards you because they're admittedly interested in other men."

"By that I mean you don't have to ask yourself, 'What did he buy me that apple for,' or 'Why did he give me that cigarette?' You don't have to worry about them making overtures to you before you know them well enough."

She also mentioned that she was disillusioned by a lesbian consciousness program she had seen. "I thought the Women's Lib people at this program were rather limp when they said, 'We're being used. We want our rights.' If you want your rights, I think you have to take them for yourself, as the Gay Lib people are doing."

She chastised me when I told her that I couldn't interest myself in sexual acts with other men. "You're depriving men of an intimate relationship that

you allow yourself to have with other women." She added that she could become interested only in bi-sexual men for that reason.

This conversation, rather than alienating the two of us and making it impossible for me to interview her, added an openness to the discussion, making it easier to discuss other topics honestly.

The interview turned into an interesting discussion rather than a cut and dried discussion with one person rapping and the other frantically taking notes. I told her about a latency rating scale I had read about which rated men according to their desires or tendencies towards other men.

The top of the scale is men

who can't stand women while

the bottom is men who feel that they have to have a female companion hanging on their arms at all times, probably to prove their masculinity. I told her that I rated myself in the middle of that scale, below any physical desires for other men but above the need for constant companionship.

She reiterated that I was depriving men of the intimate feelings which I reserved for women. She wasn't closing her mind to straight people, she just didn't dig them intimately.

Similarly, I wasn't turned off by the fact that she dug only gay people. I'd like to think all straight people would have the same reaction, but I'm not that optimistic.

als of Mr. Nixon" Le said.

Referring to the reports of American sources in Washington that Hanoi is ready to begin secret negotiations on President Nixon's Vietnam peace plan.

Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for Hanoi's delegation at the peace talks here, was asked about the reports after Thursday's fruitless four-hour session,

the 90th since the plenary meetings began nearly two years ago.

"We have already said that the government and the people of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam firmly, totally, categorically and definitely reject the so-called peace propos-

als also went out of his way to express a "categorical denial" of a French news report that North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy and U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce had already had a private meeting.

The North Vietnamese denial was confirmed by other sources, meaning that Nixon's Oct. 7 peace proposal still had not been followed up by exploratory negotiations.

Thursday's meeting produced nothing new. "Once again we met with a flat rejection" of the President's program, Bruce told newsmen afterward.

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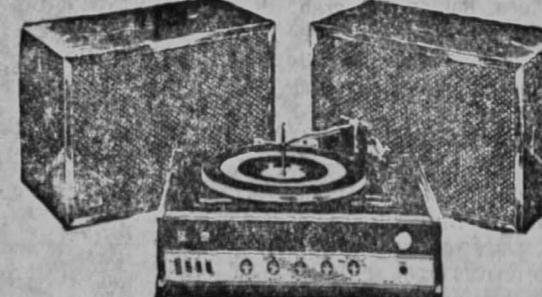
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**steve richardson
supervisor**



A Review of 'Man of La Mancha'

By KENT R. BROWN

As the first offering of the University Theater World Drama Series, "Man of La Mancha," under the direction of Cosmo Catalano, is given a competent rendering. The production is too tame, too neat, and is hindered by restrained direction. Written by Dale Wasserman, with Music by Mitch Leigh and Lyrics by Joe Darion, "La Manch" weaves a powerful

generated the song. This prevailing static quality dominated the entire evening, making itself most noticeable during several of the key scenes.

In Aldonza's first song, "It's All the Same," the scene calls for her to parade among the drinking men proclaiming that as a whore she sees all men the same way, but that she'll pick and choose her man. It is a sensual song and

never senses that the actors have fully grown into the scene. The hate and savagery does not come through. The motions of hate and savagery are directed into the sequence, but the guts, the vitality, the cankerous quality is missing.

When Quixote is confronted by the Knight of the Mirrors who has come to force Quixote to see the world as it is, we should also be assaulted by the fear

and horror involved in confronting the reality within us and surrounding us. What we see is excessive writhing and groaning by Quixote and an insufficient menacing presence in the Knight of the Mirrors. We merely watch the scene instead of feeling a part of it. The reflection off the polished shields of the theater lights don't assist in involving us either. Granted, the last tableau of Quixote surrounded by the shining shields is visually effective, but our eyes hurt by then and the strength of the scene is lost.

The static, restrained quality is not always found in the staging but in the individual performances as well. The singers seemed to be holding their voices back, as if they were overly concerned about phrasing or the possibility that their voices might crack. As Cervantes and Don Quixote, Rinde Eckert gives a technically satisfying performance, integrating his acting and singing talent into a pleasing characterization. But while his voice was usually sufficient for the part, his vitality and power to expand Quixote and electrify us with his vision and his conviction were not in evidence. His portrayal is faithful to the letter of the script but not to the spirit. Quixote should compel us to follow him. Instead, we simply nod in agreement. Eckert is most effective in the more introspective moments, but the majority of his over-all effectiveness is written into the script. We are moved by what Quixote says but not because we see and feel a man who believes it himself and can radiate the intensity and beauty of such a character.

As Aldonza the whore, Julie Kaufman is also clear in her understanding of the character and effective in the handling of the external requirements of her part. But with her Aldonza one never

gets the real guts of the woman. We don't smell the sweat she must reek of in order to be the visual and internal degenerate she has become. But as with Eckert's performance, all the pieces are there, the correct gestures, the vocal inflections. But the reactions are mannered and need the spontaneity and eruptive quality that is the core of the play. Her most dynamic song, "Aldonza," should explode upon us with vengeance, frustration and anguish. We don't smell the dung heap of a world she rails against. Both Eckert and Miss Kaufman have met their roles head on and have brought to them intelligence, talent, and a tremendous degree of effort. But the characters, in order to lift us up and electrify us, demand more.

Merrit Olsen as the Manservant and Sancho Panza gives the most polished and crafted performance of the evening. His control and timing are excellent and his enjoyment of the role radiates naturally and warmly to the audience. One can sense that Olsen has built up his characterization layer upon layer, with thoughtful and studied preparation, to the point sometimes that we see too many moments when the actor is acting and his technique is too visible.

Unimaginative and appearing to suffer from the dancers' inability to execute the movements in anything more than a perfunctory fashion, the choreography is the most disappointing element in the production. The intrusion of the Moors, for example, was at times embarrassing, not because the steps were simply mundane, but also because the dancers seemed on edge, nervous and self-conscious. The lead male dancer, Bernie Rohret, possessed the most dynamic stage presence in the entire show but was wasted in the part. His stature and bearing was exciting to watch but he

had so little to do that his talents were drastically stunted.

Many of the choreography problems might have been due to an extremely confining set. The play takes place in a prison vault and we must sense the almost claustrophobic nature of the dungeon, but the acting areas are severely limited to a small raised platform. The set appears too small when all the actors are in it. And the set, ultimately, did not appreciably add to the play. The high rake and heavy stone walls forced Catalano to position his cast in a tiresome semi-circle for many of the scenes while principle characters took center stage. The falling staircase was somewhat engrossing and the positioning of the hooded Inquisitors was visually pleasing. The production, however, might well have profited by more room and varied acting areas.

Many of the soft spots in the production were due to opening night tensions and anxiety. Certainly the cast should relax and expand into their parts. And the pace should necessarily quicken. The production is sparked by many effective moments, the most pleasing musical number being "I'm Only Thinking Of Him," sung by Kathy Eastland, Jo Ann Holt, and Steve Arnold. Olsen's "I Like Him" and "A Little Gossip" are delightful songs and beautifully handled. Joe Feldman's voice is perhaps the most haunting and captivating. His "Little Bird" is enchanting and still manages to infuse the auditorium with a menacing tone.

These comments are not intended to convey the impression that the evening is not entertaining. The eager and enthusiastic first night audience would certainly belie that opinion. The music and the script are beautiful and intriguing, and the performances are quite accomplished. The problem lies not in its failure to draw out the potential in the cast but rather in the difficulty in bringing to greater life a complex and extremely demanding text. The gusto, the brilliance, the power that is potentially in the script and that can be explosive when all the elements are brought together, are not yet together.

Poetry Films

Thirteen short documentary films on poets and poetry will be shown on November 3 and 4 in Shambaugh Auditorium. Most of the films are from the National Educational Television Poetry Series. In addition, a film of Richard Hugo, now teaching at the Writers' Workshop here, entitled "The Lady in Kicking Horse Reservoir," will be shown, as will be a film on Theodore Roethke, "In a Dark Time."

The films generally try to locate the poet in some larger context of life and art. The poet is followed around to his familiar haunts, partaking of essence and vitality in many ways. One source of inspiration is the sea, thus the films show the poets viewing placid and stormy seas alike. Another source of inspiration is the local tavern, where the poets' abilities to cast aside literary concerns and to mingle with the people are exposed. Poets introduce their paintings, discuss contacts with their families to the audience, show other artists in forgotten scenes, generally describing how it is to be a poet in today's world. For instance, they are frequently shown taking long walks, brooding and twitching to an unknown rhythm. The poets discuss their work and their methods of writing, and read a few poems.

The poets themselves represent a wide range of interests and modes of expression, from underground poets such as Michael McClure and Ed Sanders to more established figures such as Richard Wilbur. Poets from a number of famous scenes (Black Mountain College, San Francisco Renaissance, Beat Generation, New York School, Pacific Northwest) are shown, along with those who shun all that.

These films provide an invaluable opportunity for a glimpse of the poet's life and the source of his poetry. The films are all well-made, serious works, and some of them are not generally available. They should not be missed.

Times for the films are:

November 3
8:00 Frank O'Hara
Ed Sanders
8:30 Allen Ginsburg
9:00 Charles Olson
Denise Lowell
9:30 Robert Creeley
10:00 William Carlos Williams
10:30 Louis Zukofsky
11:00 Robert Duncan
John Wieners

November 4
8:00 Brother Antoninus
Michael McClure
8:30 Philip Whalen
Gary Snyder
9:00 Richard Wilbur
Robert Lowell
9:30 Theodore Roethke, "In a Dark Time"

10:00 Richard Hugo "The Lady in Kicking Horse Reservoir"
10:30 Ann Sexton

—BARRY WATTEN



spell. Thrown into prison by the Inquisition, Cervantes is accused by his fellow prisoners of being an idealist and a bad poet. Cervantes undertakes his own defense and, being a man of the theatre, utilizes props and costumes to act out a phantasy. The remainder of the musical treats the imaginative episodes in Cervantes' mind as he and the prisoners act out the tale of Don Quixote, the knight errant on the quest for beauty, grace and goodness in a world infested with hatred, filth, and inhumanity. Surrounded by thieves and murderers, Don Quixote moves through his world driven by the desire to dream the impossible dream that Man is pure and noble underneath a surface reality steeped in wickedness and despair. Quixote is that part of us that we have lost somewhere along the way and yearn so desperately to recapture. The play is constructed of scenes that pit Quixote's vision against Reality. And it is in the handling of these contrasts that the production is unsatisfying.

It is difficult, of course, to know precisely which segment of a musical is under the control of the director or the music director. All decisions and talents must blend together so smoothly to ensure a unity of rhythm and direction. On opening night there were far too many static pauses between the musical numbers and the dramatic stage business. During the musical interludes, action often came virtually to a halt and the actors seemed to lose the thread of their characterizations. There was little evidence that the momentum of a scene

the scene demands an ensemble treatment from the men. But as they grab, caress and kiss her, the moves are mechanically executed. The design is evident, but the animal sex, passion and sensuality are absent. The scene should let itself go, open up, do what is required. The same holds true when Quixote first sees Aldonza but sees instead the goodness and purity of his Dulcinea. A staged, Quixote sings of her virtues while she tamely moves from one man to the next filling their wine jugs. Clearly the director did not want the stage business to compete too strenuously with Quixote's song, but in toning down the girl's sensuality and the men's coarseness we are denied a strong visual contrast between the reality of the woman that we all see and Quixote's illusion.

The rape scene and the confrontation between Quixote and the Knight of the Mirrors also suffered from a lack of texture. After the battle with the drunken and violent men, in which Quixote, Sancho, and Aldonza are victorious, Quixote feels the need to administer to his enemies' wounds. But Aldonza, moved and converted to Quixote's vision, volunteers to aid the men herself. The vanquished men unleash their fury upon Aldonza and rape her. The scene should be vulgar, brutal and tragic, the contrast very evident between the horror of the reality we witness and the morality and goodness Quixote believes in. But as staged, the scene is neutralized, reignited, and mechanical. All the actors know where to go and what to do, but one



— Photos by Jan Williams

Culture and Counter-culture

WEEK OF OCT. 30 — NOV. 6

Oct. 30 — Ewing St. Times Concert (Benefit): Protective Tenants Association; Main Lounge, Union; 8 p.m.; \$1.00

Oct. 30 — Fearless Vampire Killers (Polanski) & Pretty Poison (Turman); Englert Theater; 11:45 p.m.; \$1.50

Oct. 30 — Schubert: Winterreise (Song Cycle); F. Crane, bass & R. Bloesch, piano; North Hall; 8 p.m.

Oct. 30 — Take One Student Films — Part II; Illinois Room, Union; 7 & 9 p.m.; \$1.00

Oct. 30-31 — Pol Bury Exhibition; Sculpture & Cinematizations; Museum of Art

Oct. 30 & Nov. 1 — Frankenstein's Ball, The Fly, & Nosferatu; 7, 9 & 11 p.m. (Fri.) & 7 & 9 p.m. (Sun.); Sprocket Hole; 50 cents

Oct. 30-Nov. 5 — The Passion of Anna (Bergman); Iowa Theater; \$1.50

Oct. 30-Nov. 5 — Satyricon (Fellini); Cinema I; \$1.50

Oct. 30-Nov. 5 — Joe (Alvidsen); Astro Theater; \$1.50

Oct. 30-31 & Nov. 2-6 — Man of La Mancha (Wasserman, Darien, Leigh); Cosmo Catalano, director; University Theater; 8 p.m.; \$2.00 (general admission), students free

Oct. 30-31 & Nov. 6 — Stop The World — I Want To Get Off; Iowa City Community Theater; Theater Building, Johnson County 4H Fairgrounds; 8 p.m.; \$2.25

Oct. 31 — Center For New Music: Cage: Amores; Riley: Piano Pieces; Cowell: The Tiger; Martirano: Cocktail Music; Jenni: Intervals; Lewis: Sweets for Piano; Gottschalk: The Banjo; J. Dechario, piano; North Hall; 8 p.m.

These poems, also, are such and such passages as I have had to leave you. If very little can pass through them, know that I did, and made them, and finally did not need them.

We have known such joys as a child knows, and will not survive, though you have them.

Nov. 3 — Poetry Films; Shambaugh Auditorium; 8 p.m.

Nov. 3 — The Gladiators (Watkins); Union Ballroom; 7 & 9 p.m.; \$1.00

Nov. 4 — Poetry Films; Shambaugh Auditorium; 8 p.m.

Nov. 4 — Wind From The East (Goddard); Union Ballroom; 7 & 9 p.m.; \$1.00

Nov. 4 — J.S. Bach: Fantasia; Concerto in D Minor; Partita; Toccata and Fugue in F Major; Krapt, organist; Gloria Dei Church; 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 5 — Wind From The East (Goddard); 7 p.m.; The Gladiators (Watkins); 9 p.m.; Union Ballroom; \$1.00

Nov. 5 (continuing) — Jasper Johns Exhibit; One Hundred Prints; Museum of Art

We Have Known

We have known such joy as a child knows. My sons, in whom everything rests, know that there were those who were deeply in love, and who asked you in, and who did not claim a tree of thoughts like family branches would sustain you.

My sons, in whom I am well pleased, you will learn that a man is not a child, and there is that which a woman cannot bear, but as deep wounds for which you may hate me, who must live in you a long time, coursing abrasively in these murky passages.

These poems, also, are such and such passages as I have had to leave you. If very little can pass through them, know that I did, and made them, and finally did not need them. We have known such joys as a child knows, and will not survive, though you have them.

— Marvin Bell
from THE ESCAPE INTO YOU
copyright 1970 The Virginia Quarterly

graphs of Robert Frank's "The Americans," but instead an arrival at truth through pushing exaggerated caricatures of Americans to their most extreme conclusion. It is a calculated, almost absurd explosion that results, but its devastation is nonetheless real.

We can argue that when dealing with such an expansive national metaphor, can one honestly employ stereotypes (convincing stereotypes though they may be) of dope-pushing hippies who throw off their clothes and ball at the drop of a toke, or factory laborers with ready and willing gun collections? Yet these are the living stereotypes that seem to be driving all ranges of individuals to the symbolic fate of the film's climax.

Taking precedence over the careful contrivances of the brilliant screenplay is the personality and (can we say it?) charm of Peter Boyle, the unknown Philadelphia actor who plays Joe. As impossible as some of the manifestations of Joe's character may seem in analysis, Boyle's endearing performance holds the weak threads together.

Joe reads the caption of a poster of Nixon in a head shop. He pleads in confusion and anger, "If you can't buy a used car from him, who can you buy one from?" It is the pathos of the common man, caught in a revolution. The high humor of Joe's social relationships throws into stark relief the ultimate tragedy, as in a play by Shakespeare.

Word of mouth advertising will sell "Joe," on the appeal of its vivid language, cynical humor, cathartic violence, and, of course, loads of flesh for its own sake. "Joe" will be the smash of the season, deserving the success it gets. And this is good, for as Godard has said, if thoughts are guns, the film can be a rifle.

The truth of "Joe" is not the kind that we get from contemplating the photo-

—Harvey E. Hamburger

Mayer's Running, Cook's Passing Lead Minnesota—

Gopher Attack Ready for Hawks

Special from Minnesota Daily

Spectators of the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday at Memorial Stadium can expect to be thrilled by a potent Gopher rushing game.

Minnesota practices this week have emphasized a quarterback option. Quarterback Craig Curry has demonstrated exceptional running talent as well as fine

passing ability this year and has successfully exercised his option of either bootlegging or handing off to veteran running backs Ernie Cook or Barry Mayer.

Cook, who led all rushers in the Big 10 before conference play began, relies heavily on his strength to grind out extra yardage. In 71 carries his losses behind scrimmage number only one yard. He generally exploits the weakness in opponent's interior lines but also has the speed to outrun the secondary as well.

Barry Mayer is deadly with his off-tackle runs which often provide the Gophers with good field position. He is Curry's favorite target on the screen pass on third down and short yardage situations.

Should Curry decide to launch an aerial attack, he can throw to sophomore tight end Doug Kingsriter who not only possesses a fine pair of hands, but can run with the ball as well.

Kingsriter moved into the lineup in the Ohio State game and since then has totaled 11 receptions in his two weeks of action.

Defensively the Gophers rely heavily on the strength of linebackers Rich Crawford, Ron King, and Bill Light. These men have been effective in stopping substantial ground games by opponents.

St. In
swing st. spells
STREET

Secondary men Walt Bowser, Jeff Wright (captain), and Mike White have totaled nine interceptions against tough passing teams.

Perhaps the Gophers weaker area in that of their interior line.

After the Michigan game, coach Murray Warmath made eight changes in the starting lineup, seven of which involved offensive or defensive alignment.

While the Gophers boast one of the toughest rushing combinations in the Big 10, their ground game has been stopped at the line of scrimmage quite frequently in recent weeks — a result of which Warmath calls poor blocking.

Warmath, generally conservative, has shocked fans in recent weeks by faking a field goal attempt against Indiana, attempting more than 35 passes in the last two games and trying cross-field passes on kickoff returns.

Last week at Michigan, on fourth down and 10 from the 22-yard line with seconds to play in the first half, Warmath sent in a pass play which was unsuccessful.

Neither the players or the coaches believe Minnesota's 2-4 record is indicative of its ability. Warmath's players have stated that mistakes and penalties were the strongest factors in their losses besides having to face some of the nation's toughest teams in Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio State and Michigan.

Curry Knocks Gophers' Attitude

Following consecutive losses to Ohio State and Michigan, it appears that the Gopher team must settle for another mediocre Big 10 record.

After the squad's high aspirations of early practice, no one feels the burden of losing more than quarterback Craig Curry.

As the team leader, Curry faces the task of preparing his fallen mates mentally for Saturday's game with Iowa.

"I should be a sparkplug for firing up the team and I try to be, but I can only say and do so much, and then it's up to the individual player and how important the game is to him," Curry said Saturday.

Curry, a junior from Coral Gables, Fla., and in his first year as a Gopher starter, is dissatisfied with the attitude of some individuals on the team.

"When I look at some players after we lose and they look like they don't even care,

it ticks me off.

"The attitude of the team

always appears good in practice and right before the game, but it's when the game starts that you find out how much people want to win. This stuff in practice — I think sometimes is just show. Players clap just because some one else does or they hustle a little bit harder because the coach is watching by."

"That makes it hard for the coach to decide who should start. Younger players may lack experience but they may want to win more than older players who have experience but don't care about winning."

"I don't really know why we haven't played better this year — I can't put my finger on any one thing. A lot of it is simply a lack of execution. But individual attitude may be a key factor."

"Some individuals may not feel that some games are as important as others, but I want to win more than anything. I hate to lose."

Before the season started, pens when you give your opinion."

At least two of the Gopher teammates said Curry had gained the respect of the team.

"He was always a leader," said fullback Ernie Cook, also from Florida. "They're the ones who will have to respect me. If I can't gain their respect, I'm not doing my job."

Halfback Barry Mayer said, "Craig realized he had to assume the team leadership and he's done it well. It's not his job to fire up the team, that's up to us as individuals."

Below See Level

Ray, Meet Howie

Howard Cosell would have great fun announcing the Iowa football games.

Cosell is the pessimistic color man for ABC's television coverage of Monday night professional football. Cosell makes a habit of knocking athletes and teams — even the ones he likes. He likes to lay things on the line.

After the Hawkeyes' loss to powerful Southern California in the second game of the season, Cosell might have said in his rhythmic, nasal, funeral-like voice, "This is Howard Cosell and I am here talking with Iowa head football coach Ray Nagel. Nagel's team has just dropped a decision to Southern California — much like Sonny Liston's two losses to Muhammad Ali.

"Ray, were does your team go from here? What are your plans for next year? Do you still plan to be a football coach somewhere?"

Yes, Howie would have laid it right on the line.

An appropriate book title for Iowa's season might be, "An Effort in Futility."

As both a fan and a sportswriter, I find it very difficult to even think about the past six games and the four that remain to be played. More than that, I feel sorry for Nagel and his team.

One radio announcer said after the Michigan State game that he had gone into the dressing room and it was the worst scene he had ever witnessed.

He said he saw Tim Sullivan, the Hawkeyes' bruising fullback, sitting in the corner with his head down and tears rolling from his eyes. Sullivan was ashamed, but not because he was crying.

He had no reason to be ashamed of showing his emotions. Sullivan is one of the hardest-playing, most dedicated athletes ever to attend the University of Iowa.

Athletes are more than just someone who gets a free ride to college, wears a letter jacket around campus and plays on one of the university's teams. They are a rare breed of individual who has the ability physically to perform a certain feat and has the ability mentally and emotionally to accept the consequences.

Analogy is often times just opinions but the Iowa basketball team two years ago might be compared to this year's football team.

The 1968-69 team was a dismal failure winning as many games as it lost and not much was expected the next year. The 1969-70 team fooled everyone and won the Big 10 title. Both teams had the same rosters except for one man.

But the unhappiest I ever saw that team was at the end of last season. They had won the championship, played well in the NCAA Regionals and won the hearts of numerous people. But the end is always the worst part, regardless of how well or how poorly the season has been.

After seeing that, I don't envy the Iowa football team one bit. They will have to live the rest of their lives thinking of what could have been, but never was. The verbal punishment they and their coach are taking now from the fans and sportswriters are nothing.

So I would like to lay my opinion on the line. I make no excuses for the season or the coaching or the what should have been done. I do have my opinions on that also.

But I don't feel letters to the editor or phone calls to Nagel or pleas for something to be changed are the appropriate thing to be done.

It's easy to be hard — but it IS hard to be an athlete.

Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks informed me that I made a mistake when I said Jeff Elgin would not play baseball this year for the Hawkeyes.

Elgin, who was Iowa's starting safety in football before retiring for the year with a head injury, is being counted on by Banks as one of his top baseball players. Elgin had offers to play baseball, but chose to play football at Iowa.

He did not play baseball last year, but was one of Iowa's top high school players at Valley of West Des Moines.

The Iowa basketball team has one walk-on candidate on its varsity roster. He is Fred Mims and comes from Canton (Ill.) Junior college.

Mims is 6-2, 190 pounds and came to Iowa mainly to play baseball, but has decided to give basketball a try. There are 17 players on the Iowa Freshmen basketball team at present. Of those, five are on scholarship. Coach Dick Kutchin has two assistants this year. They are Larry Brown and Gary Williams.

— John "Porpoise" Richards

Kansas State: No Deceitful Violation of Recruiting Rules

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Dr. C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Kansas State University athletic council, said Thursday the school has "found no example of willful and deceitful violation" of recruiting rules "with the exception of one coach who is no longer with us."

The statement was made in connection with recent action of the Big Eight Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association under which Kansas State was placed on probation for three years in football.

Dr. Jones admitted coaches other than the fired coach, Dick Steinberg, had broken some rules but that it was a "product of carelessness and misinterpretation rather than an attempt to circumvent. We are fully committed to operate within the rules of the Big Eight and the NCAA."

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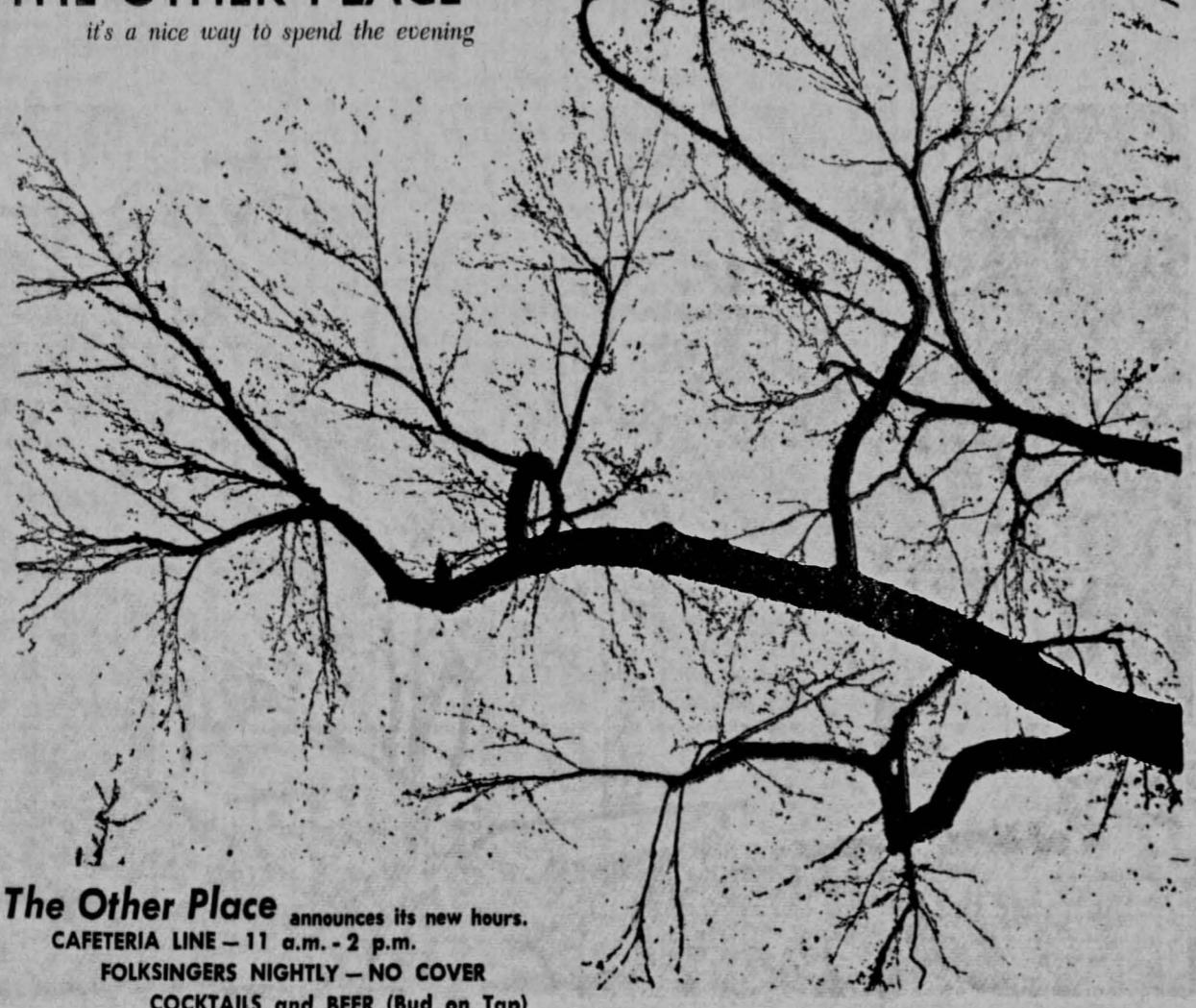
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Unbeaten Wildcats Top Big 10 Stats

The Northwestern Wildcats, who have already equaled their victory total for all of last season with three straight in conference competition, lead the Big 10 in both offensive and defensive ranking.

In their three conference games, the Wildcats have rolled up an average of 36.6 points per game while holding opponents to 8.3.

Ohio State is second in scoring average with 35 points per game while Michigan is second in defense, allowing only 11 points per game.

The Iowa Hawkeyes are last in offense, scoring only nine points per game, and ninth in defense, giving up 25 points per game.

Northwestern's quick start, including its shellacking of Purdue in its latest contest, has thrust the Wildcats into the top 20 of national rankings.

The chief reason for Northwestern success has been the running of senior fullback Mike Adame who leads the Big 10 in rushing. Adame has picked up 441 yards in 94 carries for a 4.7 yard average.

Michigan halfback Billy Taylor and Ohio State fullback John Brockington are second with 389 yards each. Michigan State's Eric Allen moved up to fourth after gaining 65 yards against the Hawks last week.

Illinois' Darrell Robinson moved from nowhere to fifth place with 187 yards in 43 carries against Ohio State last week. His 43 carries established a new Big 10 record, surpassing the 42 carries by Michigan's Ron Johnson against Northwestern in 1967.

Iowa's Levi Mitchell holds sixth place with 262 yards in

Ohio or ISU For Hawks' 11th in '70?

IOWA CITY — An answer is expected in about a week to a question on the minds of many University of Iowa football fans: Will the Hawkeyes play Ohio State in an 11th game in 1971?

Ohio State, the perennial Big 10 power, is Iowa's first—and possibly only—choice for the 11th game.

Ohio State is the only Big 10 1971 team not on the Hawkeyes' 1971 schedule, which for the first time contains eight conference games.

The Buckeyes, who traditionally play only nine games, voted earlier this month to add a 10th game in 1971. An 11th game—but only with a Big 10 team—was authorized last spring by the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics.

"We have had some contact with Ohio State, but they are still deliberating," said Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers Bump Elliott this week.

A game with Ohio State in 1971 has two hitches, however. First, the earliest possible date would be Sept. 11 since Iowa opens Sept. 18 at Oregon State. Under Ohio State's present nine-game 1971 schedule, its first game is Sept. 25 against Colorado.

A Sept. 11 game would be unfavorable to Ohio State because it would come three weeks before classes start and would leave a week's scheduling gap. A season's end game—the first Saturday in November—would, in the opinion of Ohio State sources, detract from the traditional final game against Michigan.

Ohio State also has been reported to be talking to other schools, notably Notre Dame, as a possible tenth game opponent.

Elliott said that if Ohio State is not contracted for 1971, it seems unlikely that Iowa would try to schedule a non-conference team unless the board in control voted to change its decision.

Thus a 1971 Iowa-Iowa State game is not out of the question, but highly improbable.

Iowa State Athletic Director Clay Stapleton, a one-time proponent of a renewal of the intra-state rivalry discontinued in 1934, said that Big Eight school has not contracted an 11th game for 1971.

"We are waiting to see what Iowa does," Stapleton said. "We are still very hopeful of a game with Iowa in 1971 and haven't entered into any serious negotiation with any other schools."

Dave Harris Won't Travel

69 carries for a 3.8 average per carry.

The Iowa defensive secondary will get its most severe test this Saturday when it comes up against the passing of Minnesota quarterback Craig Curry.

Curry, a junior, leads the Big 10 in passing with 52 completions in 107 attempts for 658 yards. He also leads the Big 10 in total yardage with 765 yards. Northwestern quarterback Maury Daigneau is a distant second with 456 yards, but leads the conference in passing percentage with 37 completions in 68 attempts.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Northwestern (3-0) at Ohio State (3-0)

Iowa (1-2) at Minnesota (1-2)

Michigan (1-2) at Indiana (1-2)

Illinois (0-3) at Purdue (1-2)

Michigan (3-0) at Wisconsin (1-2)



DAVE HARRIS

Iowa coach Ray Nagel made five changes in his 48-man traveling squad announced Thursday and said reserve tailback Dave Harris would miss the Minnesota game with a head injury.

New additions to the team are linebacker Ike White, cornerback Mike Wending, guard Tom Wanat and tackle Rich Lutz. Defensive tackle Ron Presson will replace Harris.

Oscar Vows to be Tougher than Vietnam—Bonavena Next Stop for Ali

in their heavyweight fight, tentatively planned for December.

Bonavena commented before his fight Thursday night with Brazil's Luis Faustino Piris here.

Bonavena is top-ranked by the World Boxing Association.

"Clay's not going to scare me as he did Quarry," Bonavena said. "With my strength and my warrior blood I'll leave him worse than if he had accepted to go to Vietnam."

Ali said the December fight

would not interfere with a proposed winter date for the Ali-Frazier bash.

"They're talking about February," he said. "I will be ready then. I can see the headlines now: 'Big Ring Upset — Joe Frazier fails to show up for Muhammad Ali fight'."

A fight with Bonavena would give Ali another opportunity—as against Quarry—to compare his skills with those of Frazier against a common oppon-

ent. Bonavena is a 28-year-old bar twice, winning a split 10-round room-type brawler with powerful shoulders and arms and a knockout punch. He has never been koyed himself.

Frazier fought Bonavena in 1968.

Bonavena is a 28-year-old bar

twice, winning a split 10-round room-type brawler with power-

ful shoulders and arms and a knockout punch. He has never

been koyed himself.

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Eugenio Spaziani, Professor of Zoology, University of Iowa

When Senator Burns was chairman of Regent appropriations, he led the effort to increase the budget of the University of Iowa, receiving the highest increase in pay at any one time in modern history. Senator Burns' insistence on upgrading non-academic staff pay resulted in the present trend of the non-academic staff receiving decent salaries.

Henry Barbatti, Associate Director, University of Iowa Physical Plant

I met Senator Burns shortly after coming to Iowa City from southwest Iowa. I feel he always treats students with the same courtesy he extends to long time residents of the area.

Robert Beach, Graduate Student, School of Business

Robert Burns was chief sponsor of the Battered Child bill, badly needed legislation to relieve the distress of abused children.

Dr. Robert Gauchat, Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics, University Hospital, Iowa City

Bob Burns has the courage, determination, and common sense experience in the interrelationship of local, state, and national government to provide the strong leadership our rapidly growing county needs in the 1970's.

John Schmidhauser, Department of Political Science, Former United States Congressman

Bob Burns was a very effective bargainer for his own constituents. His handling of the Regents appropriations in 1967 was superb.

Senator Joe Coleman, Chairman of Appropriations, 62nd General Assembly

Bob Burns was famous in the general assembly for his "goal line stands" when special interests threatened the public good. He handled some very difficult assignments knowing that he would be adamant in insisting that the public interests come first. At the same time, Senator Burns, a businessman himself, was most receptive to legitimate needs of business.

Senator Robert Dodds, Chairman of Commerce Committee, 62nd General Assembly

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Sgt. Bunton Is a Marine Corps Recruiter M

By JIM HEMESATH
Daily Iowan Reporter

Rayburn E. Bunton is a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps. Back in 1962 when I was 17 years old I enlisted in the Marines. Presently I am a graduate student at the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop. A human interest story, I said to Sgt. Bunton, the local Marine Corps recruiter, on the telephone. Bunton agreed to see me, but his voice sounded reluctant.

The Recruiting Office. Sgt. Bunton walked in — I should say rather that he MARCHED in. Christ, I thought, this is going to be one hell of an interview. Bunton is six feet tall and 180 pounds. Dark brown hair

with a little mustache. The type of mustache once popular with Marine aviators during WW II, but now found everywhere within the corps.

It was Sgt. Rock — The Comic Book Hero. Face of chiseled granite. If I was put off by Bunton's appearance, maybe Bunton was just as put off by mine. Made uneasy by a former Marine with nearly shoulder length hair and a shaggy beard. Once Bunton dropped his Marine tough guy image (which he did when the interview started), I found that his face reminded me of the late Ernie Kovacs.

The Beginning of the Interview. Bunton had two marksman badges and seven rib-

bons on his shirt. I had him name them . . . his highest award? Combat Action Ribbon. That means Bunton has seen combat.

But he was not the decorated war hero I really wanted to interview — awarded The Congressional Medal of Honor by President Nixon. Instead I got pretty much the average Marine who has been to Vietnam. Bunton spent 22 months as a combat engineer (he worked with infantry outfits) in Our 51st State.

I was never sent to Vietnam. Spent most of my enlistment in Hawaii. Sometimes I wish I had made it to Nam...but then something inside me says, REMEMBER HOW CLUMSY YOU

ARE? YOU WOULD'VE BEEN DEAD WITHIN THE WEEK.

The Background of Sgt.

Rayburn E. Bunton, Age, 24 (when he told me his age, I was shocked and said Hell, I'm two years older than you). He has been in the Marines six years — it's his career. Bunton is from Texas City, Tex. (a port town on the Gulf Coast at the mouth of Galveston Bay).

When he was 12 years old, his parents were divorced. The only child. Thereafter, he lived with his father — a skilled worker in an oil refinery.

Bunton married his high school sweetheart and they now have a five-year-old son, Joe. Bunton and his wife, Alice, are

life-long Southern Baptists. Bunton has a high school education. No college. He played defensive end in high school.

Bunton and his family live in Cedar Rapids — site of his home office. He spends two days per week in Iowa City. The rest of the time he is at the CR office or else on the road. Bunton said that he travels some 2,000 miles per month — visits high schools in rural areas, etc.

On most weekends he and his family go on camping trips. First weekend in October — instead of a family outing in the woods, the Buntions attended Oktoberfest in the Amanas. They were a little disappointed by the festival, but enjoyed

going on a tour of the Amana Colonies. The wineries, furniture shops, woolen mills, etc.

Bunton likes Iowa. Includes Iowa City...

He has been shouted at (make that sworn at) a couple of times in Iowa City, but mostly people have been (here in our town and elsewhere) very pleased.

He eats lunch now-and-then at Joe's Place (I never felt at ease in that bar-and-grill, too many frat guys).

Sgt. Bunton on The Drug Scene. "No," he said, "I never have smoked marijuana. I am very much against the use of drugs."

"He added "I never had any personal knowledge of any one using marijuana while I was in Vietnam."

Bunton went on to say that he is aware of the fact that some Marines do smoke grass. We talked about a series of articles being run on drug abuse in "Leatherneck" magazine. "Leatherneck" is read mainly by the enlisted Marine.

Sgt. Bunton on Combat, Killing, Bunton went on to say, was a part of his job. Like it or not; he did not like it.

Bunton has killed in combat. We talked about the war, the war on the level of the individual Marine. He said nothing new, nothing we haven't already read or seen on TV. Except — "You don't go out looking for trouble. You can go weeks or months and not fire a shot or be fired at. Then bang! It happens. You are firing . . . your unit gets ambushed or they stumble into one of your ambushes."

"I never saw any atrocities while I was in Vietnam. Basically, I think there are a few sadistic people anywhere and that is where you get atrocities. By anywhere, I mean both their side and ours. Sometimes the initial contact (for example, a successful ambush) can be pretty tough. But once they (the Viet Cong) are prisoners you treat them pretty much as you yourself would hope to be treated if they had taken you prisoner instead."

Bunton admitted that atrocities like rape and murder do take place. But he went on to say that the Marine commanders are ultra-sensitive in this area. They keep a close watch on their men.

At this point, Bunton mentioned The Medical Civic Action Patrols. Navy doctors and corpsmen accompanied by Marine units. . . The purpose of these patrols is not to kill, but to heal.

The second time Bunton went to Vietnam was during the Tet Offensive early in 1968. This is the time, I said to him, that the Viet Cong took over the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. Right? He nodded.

Bunton then talked about the benefits I could get if I went back into the Marines. He was kidding around. May be a little serious. No thanks, I said, I couldn't stand those once-a-week haircuts. He laughed, but went on to say that the Marines would take me back anytime before I turned 31 years old.

Christ man, I thought, I first joined when I was 17. Had plenty of pimples and a flattop. By the time I'm 34, I'll probably be bald.

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Manhunt Follows Threats, But Nixon Campaigns On

CHICAGO (Ia.) — A police informant who said two men told a motorcycle club gathering that "the leader of the country did not deserve to live" sent federal authorities into an investigation Thursday of a possible assassination plot against President Nixon in Chicago.

Security precautions for Nixon's campaign swing through northern Illinois were beefed up after police in Arlington Heights, a northwestern suburb, relayed the information to government officials. But the President's visit to push for the election of Sen. Ralph T. Smith, (R-

III.) went without incident. State police issued an all-points bulletin for the two men who received a telephone call from the informant around midnight.

Officials said the informant told them he overheard remarks the men made to the motorcycleists as the club met in a forest preserve near the Marriott Motor Hotel where the President spent the night.

The police report stated that the informant heard the men tell the group that "the leader of the country did not deserve to

live." The men did not mention President Nixon by name, according to the informant, police said.

An all-points bulletin for the men was issued after officers investigating the informant's report went to the forest preserve and found no one there.

U.S. Generals Still Detained By Russians

MOSCOW (Ia.) — Two U.S. generals whose light plane crossed the Soviet-Turkish border last week passed their eighth day in detention Thursday with no immediate hope of release.

American Charge D'Affaires Boris Klosson made his embassy's seventh approach to the Soviet Foreign Ministry, meeting with the head of the U.S. division, Georgy Kornienko.

In Washington, the State Department protested to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin on Thursday that the detention was a clear violation of U.S.-Soviet consular conventions. The United States called for prompt release of the plane and passengers.

Except for one meeting with two U.S. consuls last Monday, the generals, their pilot and a Turkish escort officer have been held incommunicado since their plane crossed the border and landed in the Armenian city of Leninakan Oct. 21.

A request for consular access to the plane was denied by Soviet authorities, and the consuls returned from Armenia to Moscow on Wednesday.

Detained in government rest house are Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, chief of the U.S. military mission to Turkey; his assistant, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr.; their pilot Maj. James P. Russell, and Turkish Col. Cevat Deneli.

The Kremlin has accused the men and their governments of violating Soviet air space with hostile intent.

Broadcast Meet Set for Saturday

MOUNT VERNON (Ia.) — Cornell College will be the host Saturday to the central regional conference of the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System, with delegates from seven mid-west states.

The keynote speaker will be Mike Scott, a news reporter for KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids. Included in broadcasters leading conference sessions will be Bill Gress, director of public affairs at WOC-TV, Davenport.

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1960 FORD Fairlane — Good condition. Unusually 2000 transmission and engine. 351-0796. 11-4

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1968 RAMBLER American, 6 cylinder, automatic, car. 338-3280. 11-6

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Where Votes Will Go: an Iowa Forecast

EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Davies, the author of this article, is a special political reporter for the Daily Iowan. He is also editor of the

"Iowa Young Democrat" and treasurer of the University of Iowa Young Democrats. In the following news analysis Davies forecasts election results for the state of Iowa and Johnson County.

The 1970 election in Iowa will probably be marked by a lack of change. It is widely predicted that all incumbents running for reelection will be returned to office.

Students, at one time regarded as an inexhaustible source of campaign workers, have shown little interest in participating in this year's contests. Last year's pledges to elect a new Congress seem to have been forgotten.

An extreme apathy seems to have overtaken everyone who might conceivably be involved in the election campaigns.

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LITTLE MONEY

One of the widest types of participation is campaign contributions. Yet this year, money is not coming to many candidates in amounts equal to what they consider to be needs.

The effect of this apathy is readily evident in the gubernatorial campaign of Robert Fulton. He has found it impossible to finance his campaign adequately. The state Democratic organization, normally a prime source of funds, began the year in debt from the 1968 campaign.

The Republican organization has also claimed financial difficulties.

Another factor involved in the election is the lack of a dramatic statewide contest. Gov. Robert D. Ray has a large lead over Fulton in his bid for reelection. There is no contest for U.S. Senate.

There is only one congressional race that is likely to produce a new member.

Interest is normally lower in non-presidential years, and the lack of a compelling contest indicates that there will be one of the lowest voter turnouts in recent years.

A low vote is usually interpreted as a loss to Democrats, with Iowa Republicans gaining because a higher percentage of Republican party members vote.

In the gubernatorial race Republican incumbent Ray can be expected to defeat Democratic challenger Fulton easily.

It seems likely instead that Foster's support will be more non-partisan in source, though he may still attract several thousand votes.

The other congressional seats in Iowa will no doubt remain the same. H.R. Gross in the third district, Neal Smith in the fifth, Wiley Mayne in the sixth, and William Scherle in the seventh all face no real opposition this year.

Democrat John Culver may be expected to win his fourth race for Congress, defeating

The American Independent Party candidate for Governor, Robert Dilley, will probably pick up some votes, but is not likely to have any real impact on the outcome.

FOLLOW THE LEADER

The candidates for lower state offices will probably follow their party leaders, with the Republican candidates — all incumbents — returning to office with Ray and the Democrats joining Fulton in defeat.

IN JOHNSON COUNTY

In Johnson County the winners will likely be Democrats. The county has been Democratic for a long time, and is likely to stay that way. The Democratic margins have not been so large, however, as to rule out Republican victories.

Republicans may have their best chance to win office in Johnson County in the race for county supervisor. Their candidate is Steven Richardson, a young businessman, opposing Democrat Robert Burns, a former state senator. There have been various problems in the courthouse, highlighted by investigations by the state auditor and the attorney general's office. The Democrats, who currently hold all courthouse positions, may suffer from the scandal.

Mezvinsky has been the underdog in his campaign to unseat Republican Congressman Fred Schwengel. He has gained support as the campaign continued, but it is still unlikely that he will win. It promises to be a close race, with the margin of victory probably under two percent of the vote cast.

INDEPENDENT IMPACT

The candidacy of Lee Foster, American Independent Party, for First District Congressman, will possibly have an impact sufficient to change the outcome of the race. He would have to take a substantial number of conservative votes, and most of them from Schwengel, before he could be definitely credited with swinging the contest to Mezvinsky.

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Democrat John Culver may be expected to win his fourth race for Congress, defeating

former WMT newsman Cole Martin. John Kyl in the fourth district is facing an interesting challenge from Democrat Roger Blobaum, but will probably continue his marginal hold on the district.

In short, the Iowa congressional delegation will probably not change, with Republicans Schwengel, Gross, Kyl, Mayne, and Scherle; and Democrats Culver and Smith returning to Washington.

NEW

terms in R.I., racial among such re-demic

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The West district race is be-

tween Arthur Small, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Iowa, and Richard Myers, a Coralville businessman. Small, as the Democratic candidate, can count on traditional voting patterns to help him, but Myers must be considered a serious possibility.

The East district of Johnson

between Authur Small, a Ph.D. County pits Joseph Johnston,

Democratic incumbent, against

Shirley Porter, a candidate

chosen by the Republicans

shortly before filing dates for

the general election closed.

Porter has a good chance of

winning because of widespread

disapproval of Johnston's involve-

ment with liberal causes as a

private lawyer, including cases

handled for the Iowa Civil Lib-

erties Union.

In addition, an Iowa Supreme

Court Justice and three District

Court Judges are on the ballot.

Voters will decide whether these

justices are to be retained, but

do not vote for opposing candi-

dates.

There are also three constitu-

tional amendments to be consid-

ered by the voters this year.

The first would allow the legi-

lature to set varying residency

requirements for various elec-

tions. Another proposal would

require single member legisla-

tive districts, while the third

would eliminate reference to

county attorneys in the Iowa

Constitution.

These amendments will almost

certainly pass easily.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Republicans also have an attrac-

tive candidate for county super-

visor, Joe Zajicek and Sidney

Schachtmeyer. They are cer-

tainly the most interesting can-

didates of the year in Johnson

County, but do not have much

real hope of winning. It is like-

ly that they will draw enough

votes from Richardson to make

Burns the winner.

Democrat John Culver may

be expected to win his fourth

race for Congress, defeating

As election day nears, Repub-

ican Congressman Fred

Schwengel is seen in a recent

campaign stop in Iowa City.

The race between Schwengel

and Edward Mezvinsky is ex-

pected to be close.

— Photo by Wunder

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11:45 The Fly

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