

## Argue Election 'Victory'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans blunted tradition by slicing into the Democratic grip on the Senate — President Nixon's key target in the rough-and-tumble mid-term campaign.

But Democrats swept more than a dozen governorships from GOP hands and strengthened their control in the House.

That was the picture emerging Wednesday from the flood-tide of more than 50 million votes cast Tuesday in the off-year election.

### VICTORY CLAIMS

Even as the last of the ballots were counted, both Republican and Democratic leaders sought to read victory for their party into the results.

Nixon was described by aides as pleased the GOP had "turned the trend of tradition." And Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who joined Nixon in a strenuous 35-state law-and-order campaign blitz, said the White House captured "a working majority" in the Senate.

But Democratic chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Nixon and Agnew "would be hard put to call this anything but a defeat" at the hands of Democrats who campaigned generally on pocketbook issues of inflation and unemployment.

### DEMO GOVERNORS

The net result: A Democratic gain of 11 governorships and a Democratic majority in the state houses for the first time since 1964.

But in the Senate, Republicans reversed the traditional loss of four seats by the party of the president. Instead, they picked up a net of a couple of seats — only the fifth time since 1900 this has happened.

With a cliffhanging Indiana race between liberal incumbent Vance Hartke and GOP challenger Richard Roudebush still undecided, the Senate stood at 53 Democrats, 44 Republicans plus one Conservative party winner who lines up with Republicans and an independent who leans toward the Democrats.

### SWEETEST VICTORY

Sweetest White House victories came in Tennessee, New York and Maryland.

Tennessee's veteran liberal Sen. Albert Gore, the GOP's No. 1 Senate target, was upended by conservative Republican Rep. William E. Brock III, a wealthy candy manufacturer who had lavish White House backing.

In New York, Conservative party nominee James L. Buckley rode his pledge

to support Nixon administration policies to a victory over Democratic Rep. Richard Ottinger and incumbent Sen. Charles E. Goodell, a Republican disowned by Agnew as a "radical liberal."

Maryland voters followed the urging of the Nixon-Agnew team and ousted liberal Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tydings. The winner was Republican Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr., an administration supporter whose father had lost his Senate seat to Tydings six years ago.

### TURNOVER

Another turnover came in Connecticut. Rep. Lowell P. Weicker, a moderate Republican who has been at odds with the White House on such issues as the Safeguard ABM missile system, won a three-cornered race over incumbent Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, a Democratic running as an independent, and liberal Democratic nominee Rev. Joseph Duffy.

In Ohio, Republican Rep. Robert Taft Jr., conservative son of a GOP senator and grandson of a GOP president, squeaked by industrialist Howard M. Metzbaum to move into a seat being vacated by a retiring Democrat.

But Democrats seized two Republican Senate seats.

In California, Kennedy-style Democrat John V. Tunney, son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, kayoed Republican Sen. George Murphy, onetime song-and-dance man and Nixon supporter who had flailed away at law-and-order issue.

### STEVENSON WINS

In Illinois, another Republican incumbent who waged a law-and-order campaign, Ralph Tyler Smith, was trounced by Adlai E. Stevenson III, heir to a famous Democratic name.

Another famous Democratic name rode to victory in Virginia — but as a conservative independent. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., who romped by Republican and Democratic challengers to keep the seat his father once held. He has indicated he will join the Democrats in organizing the Senate — although his vote will not be required since the party holds 53 of the 100 seats.

Three men seen as potential Democratic presidential candidates in 1972 — Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey — breezed to victories in Senate races.

### GOP GOVERNORS FALL

Two big-name Southern Republican governors — Claude R. Kirk Jr. of Florida and Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas — were ousted by "new face" Democrats Reubin Askew and Dale Bumpers.

Republicans countered by claiming Democratic chairs in Tennessee — for the first time in 50 years — and in Connecticut — for the first time in 16 years.

### DESPITE EFFORTS

Among the Democrats senators who won despite the personal campaign efforts of Nixon or Agnew were Harrison Williams Jr. of New Jersey, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Frank E. Moss of Utah, Howard M. Cannon of Nevada, Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico, Gale McGee of Wyoming and Phillip T. Hart

### of Michigan.

Veteran Democratic senators who breezed to re-election include: Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, Henry M. Jackson of Mississippi and John C. Stennis of Mississippi and John O. Pastore of Rhode Island.

In the House, where Democrats went into the election holding a 243-187 edge with five vacancies, they had picked up eight seats with one undecided. Since 1900, the average gain for the out-of-the-White House party at midpoint in the President's first term has been about 35 seats.

One of the most notable casualties was Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein of New York, maverick Democrat who led the 1968 fight to dump President Lyndon B. Johnson.

## Only Tough Race Was First District

By The Associated Press

Iowa's incumbent congressmen have retained their seats in Washington with six winning clear victories in Tuesday's general election. A seventh barely eked out a win in a heart-stopper against a freshman Iowa legislator.

Rep. Fred Schwengel of Davenport, going into his eighth congressional term, nipped Democratic challenger Edward Mezvinsky early Wednesday to win by the narrowest margin of his career. The final result in the seasaw battle was not determined until nearly 10 hours after the polls closed.

Unofficial complete returns in the 311 precincts in the 12-county southeast Iowa district gave Schwengel a 880 vote edge. The tally showed the Republican with 60,350 votes to 59,470 votes for Mezvinsky. Lee E. Foster, 32, of Bettendorf, running under the American Independent Party banner, garnered 1,152 votes.

Schwengel, weary after a long night vigil, admitted he was surprised by the stiff challenge mounted by his opponent. "I really thought we would win by a large margin," he said. "I just misjudged the effect of a vigorous, articulate, well-financed, fulltime working opponent who ran an honorable campaign."

Mezvinsky, who received returns at his home in Iowa City, sent a telegram to Schwengel early Wednesday which read:

"The unofficial results indicate you are the winner. I want to congratulate you and wish you well in the coming session of Congress."

The only other congressional race to stir any real interest was waged in Iowa's Second District where top Republican

guns were silenced by the outcome.

A Nixon administration bid to unseat Democrat John Culver fell short with the incumbent rolling up his widest margin to date — more than 60 per cent of the vote in the district — to win a fourth term as representative.

He was opposed by Republican Cole McMartin, a newcomer to politics, who received personal endorsement for the job from Vice President Spiro Agnew and other top ranking national party officials. Agnew, during a brief campaign stop-over in Cedar Rapids less than two weeks before the election, branded Culver "a textbook example of radical liberalism who should be denied a trip back to Washington."

In the five other congressional races, all but one held by Republicans, the incumbents made a decisive sweep:

- In the Fifth District, Neal Smith, won his seventh term, defeating Don Mahon, Des Moines Republican.
- In the Seventh District, William Scherle, romped to his third term, defeating Democrat Lou Galetich.
- In the Sixth District, Fred Moore, 50, of Spencer, threw a scare into Republican incumbent Wiley Mayne, but Mayne pulled ahead and finished with more than a 13,000-vote bulge to make good on his third bid for Congress.
- In the Fourth District, voters sent John Kyl back to Washington for another term. He outlasted Roger Blobaum.
- In the Third District, H. R. Gross, of Waterloo, who has held on to his congressional seat since 1948, has it reserved for another two years as the result of his victory over Democrat Lyle Taylor.

## Top Iowa GOP Officials Relax After Hard Race

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray and the six other Republican state executive officers drew a deep breath for the first time in several months Wednesday as they savored their re-election sweep in Iowa's Tuesday general election.

The mood at the Iowa Statehouse was calm and quiet. Some of the victors slept late after victory celebrations which lasted into early morning, arriving at their offices Wednesday afternoon.

But Ray, who led his Republican ticket with a narrow defeat of former Democratic Lt. Gov. Robert D. Fulton of Waterloo, was up in time for a 7:30 a.m. interview at the governor's mansion and arrived at his office around 9 a.m.

He made the rounds of the building, shaking hands and accepting congratulations from employees, thanking supporters and mutually congratulating other incumbents who gained another two-year lease on the golden-domed Capitol.

Re-elected to two-year terms along with Ray were Lt. Gov. Roger W. Jensen, Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner, Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst, Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy, State Treasurer Maurice E. Baringer and State Auditor Lloyd R. Smith.

Complete unofficial returns from the state's 2,520 precincts Wednesday showed Ray with 402,769 votes to 368,599 for Fulton.

American Independent Party candidate Robert D. Dilley of Des Moines, who was never rated a threat, was a distant third with 18,556.

But Dilley's total was just over the 2 per cent needed to get the party officially recognized in Iowa. Such recognition will allow the party to nominate candidates in the 1972 primary elections rather than having to do so by petitions.

It would also allow newly re-elected Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who ran for president on the American Independent Party ticket in 1968, to go on the ballot if he seeks the presidency again.

Ray was re-elected by the smallest margin of any of the seven incumbent Republican state executive officers. His unofficial 34,170-vote winning margin was the smallest since incumbent Republican Gov. Leo Hoegh lost to Democrat Herschel Loveless by 29,000 votes in 1956.

## One Wins on Write-In; Other Student Claims Votes Weren't Tallied

One university student who staged a last minute write-in campaign with the slogan "Law or Order — But Not Both" was successful in the elections Tuesday. Mike Zenor, A4, Spencer, will take the Coralville office of Justice of the Peace in January.

Not so successful in their campaigns were Brad Howe, A4, Spencer, and Dan Schweiker, A4, Des Moines, who ran for Justice of the Peace and Constable, respectively, in Iowa City.

When contacted Wednesday evening, Schweiker said that a call earlier in the day to the county auditor revealed that no votes had been cast for them. According to Schweiker, the person told him that he was told at the Central Junior High School polling place that he could cast a write-in vote, but that it wouldn't be counted if he did.

Schweiker claims that votes had been cast for Howe and himself Tuesday. He did himself, he said, as did approximately 20 other friends and coworkers.



Ren Dellums, Congressman-elect from California's seventh district, returns a clenched fist salute during a victory celebration at an Oakland hotel early Thursday morning. "I think Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was right," he told his supporters. "I think the Seventh Congressional district has just elected a radical." — AP Wirephoto

### Salute

## Fonda Pleads Innocent Of Smuggling, Assault

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda pleaded innocent Wednesday to a charge of assault and battery on a Cleveland policeman. Then she continued on an antiwar lecture tour.

Fonda, 32, is scheduled to return here Monday for a preliminary hearing on federal charges of smuggling pills into the United States from Canada and assaulting a customs officer at Cleveland Airport.

Before leaving Wednesday, she filed a formal complaint with Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan, alleging that a young girl demonstrator had been beaten by guards in the jail where she herself spent some 10 hours Tuesday.

"They came in here and said their purpose was to focus attention on themselves, and I don't intend to help them," Corrigan said after being visited by Fonda and her attorneys, Irwin Barnett of Cleveland and Mark Lane of New York.

Lane said Corrigan had agreed to put the matter of the demonstrator, Barbara Kahn, 18, before a grand jury Thursday.

Corrigan said after the private meeting, however, that he did not know if any aspect of the Kahn case would come before jurors Thursday.

When Fonda pleaded innocent before Municipal Court Judge Edward Feighan she requested a jury trial. The trial is set for Jan. 6.

Police and federal officials contend Fonda became abusive and violent when detained on arrival early Tuesday on a flight from Ontario.

They said she assaulted a customs officer and kicked a policeman who came to the officer's aid. The pill charge was based on a reportedly small quantity of stimulant and tranquilizer pills found in her handbag. The U.S. attorney's office said also 105 vials containing some 2,000 capsules were found in her suitcase and were being analyzed.

Fonda contended the pills were properly prescribed, that she had been harassed and unduly detained and had only "shoved" a policeman when he barred her way to a telephone and restroom.

She is free on bond on all the charges.

## Sweeney Says He Was Left to Die—

# Corps Claims Ex-Marine Deserted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young Marine sergeant who returned from Sweden voluntarily was charged Wednesday with desertion and aiding the enemy by making anti-American propaganda statements while a war prisoner in Vietnam. The Marine Corps filed three charges against 21-year-old Sgt. John M. Sweeney of West Babylon, N.Y. If tried and

convicted, he could face the death penalty.

The alleged misdeeds occurred between the time Sweeney vanished from his company in the field on Feb. 19, 1969, and his return to the United States last Aug. 31, the corps said.

Sweeney was charged with:

- Leaving his organization in Quang

Tri province "with intent to avoid hazardous duty, namely ground combat against the enemy," and remaining "so absent in desertion" until Aug. 31.

- Abandoning his rifle and ammunition "in the presence of the enemy."

- Aiding the enemy, while a POW, "by preparing pro-Communist and anti-American propaganda statements."

## Asian, African Nations Sponsor Plan For Mideast Cease-Fire Extension

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Asian-African group pushed through the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday a call for a 90-day extension of the Middle

East cease-fire and immediate resumption of peace talks.

The resolution was approved over opposition from the United States and Is-

rael, who charged that some provisions were stacked in favor of the Arabs. The U.S. initiated cease-fire expires Thursday.

The assembly approved the resolution put in by Yugoslavia and 20 Asian-African nations by a vote of 57-16 with 39 abstentions.

A rival proposal sponsored by 20 Latin-American nations failed to win approval. The vote was 45 in favor, 49 against and 27 abstentions.

Israel has refused to return to negotiations with Jarring until Egypt pulls back missiles it charges were shifted forward in the Suez area after the standstill agreement went into effect Aug. 7.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel assailed the Asian-African proposal just before the ballot, declaring that it would obstruct peace efforts in the Middle East.

Eban charged that the proposal threw off balance the Security Council resolution of November 1967, which has been used as the framework for efforts to bring peace to the area.

Eban charged that the Asian-African resolution, which calls for the restoration of Arab territory held by Israel, would obstruct resumption of Jarring's mission.

Eban expressed preference for the Latin-American resolution, which did not single out sections of the 1967 Security Council resolution but simply reaffirmed the entire proposal. It also expressed concern over cease-fire violations which were not mentioned in the Asian-African draft.

## Judge Orders Angela Davis Out of Solitary Confinement

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge ordered Wednesday an end to solitary confinement for black militant Angela Davis, who is lodged in the Women's House of Detention in Greenwich Village.

Davis, 26, a former university instructor waiting extradition to California on charges of murder and kidnap, was ordered to be "housed with the general

inmate population and afforded all privileges enjoyed by them."

Judge Morris E. Lasker, in a 13-page opinion, said corrections officials had failed to prove that Davis' presence among other prisoners posed a threat to her safety or that of other inmates.

Davis, onetime professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, is wanted in California on murder and kidnap charges growing out of a courthouse shootout in which four persons, including a hostage judge, were killed last August. She is accused of being the buyer of the guns with which convicts made the breakout attempt.

She was arrested in New York Oct. 13 and is fighting extradition on the charges. A hearing was scheduled for Nov. 20.

### Warmer

Generally fair and warmer weather will greet Iowa on Thursday and Friday. Highs will be in the low to middle 50s Thursday and lows Thursday night will be in the mid 30s to the low 40s.

## Inside . . .

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- Ten of 15 states turn down lower voting age; two counties vote for immediate Vietnam withdrawal. Page 3.

# The ritual of wiggle, conclusion

By JAMES BOYD

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The foregoing has been set down not as a how-to-do-it tract for charlatans, nor as a guide for detecting the falsehoods of guilty men, though I suppose perverted minds could misuse the information for both purposes — just as a chemistry book could be misused to construct a bomb or an illustrated text on gynecology exploited for erotic pleasure. My purpose is scientific and philosophic.

I set out in the beginning to show that from an exposed Congressman's first laryngitis attack to his Christmas Eve release from jail and subsequent strategy meeting to plan the next campaign, he acts out of folk wisdom known only to politicians. The ritual, partly glimpsed here, is preserved by Congressional elders, and all Members in trouble master it by rote. To prove this point, I shall cite the travail of a man as different

from an ordinary Congressman as a swan is from a hippopotamus. My object is to show that even in this case the ritual was followed without deviation down to the most banal detail.

I refer to the misfortune of Senator Edward Kennedy. Recall the steps by which a patrician gentleman with most sophisticated advisers in the West defended himself exactly as would the commonest Boston pol:

After the private moment of despair — the panic and hiding in the Shiretown Inn; the cryptic statement to the police; the precipitate smuggling out of the body, before autopsy, to a jurisdiction beyond reach of subpoena; the long period incommunicado at Hyannisport while the Kennedy proconsuls hammered together a plausible story; the appearance at the Kopechne funeral wearing a neck brace and the vague reports about a brain concussion; the rumors from the

Compound about a stunned listlessness; the clandestine negotiation with friendly authorities to set up a traffic violation as the charge; the guilty plea to that charge which cut off all public proceedings; the suspended jail sentence; the television broadcast in which what was publicly known was confessed and the rest glossed over; the announcement of reelection with the added refinement of a plebescite by mail; the public welcoming of an investigation when it finally became unstoppable; the assurances that all facts would be aired at the proper time while stealthily maneuvering to block any public airing; the involved constitutional gimmickry which added up to the Senator's claim to personal immunity; the "reluctant" refusal to answer reporters' questions on the grounds of protecting the dignity of the court.

The hiring of "partial experts" — this time air bubble experts; the public con-

cern for "getting this over so I can get back to my Senate duties" while privately employing every possible instrument of delay; the loss of memory and the lying under oath (in the opinion of Judge Boyle); the brilliant series of technicalities on which the serious charges which might have been brought were one by one eliminated.

And now the careful period of rehabilitation, the press build-up that the Senator has become serious, cut down on drinking, is dieting and exercising. Not a pirouette missed in the elephant's ballet.

Examined individually, how gross, ignominious, and transparently fraudulent these maneuvers are; but in the aggregate, how efficacious! How many times did you chortle as Teddy lumbered preposterously with his subterfuge? But look at the results: the Senate Majority Whip post retained, reelection, credibility damaged but salvageable, presidential prospects rising, a climate irresistibly building in which it begins to seem unsportsmanlike to bring up Chappaqu-

iddick. In another year or two the whole affair will dissolve into the morning mists of Martha's Vineyard.

The basic premise behind a ritual so manifestly successful ought to tell us something important about our society. In my opinion, it is this: in American public life there is no sense of honor, no concept of it, no expectation of it, no reward for it. Wherever honor exists it is an unrequited discipline a man imposes on himself for private reasons. This is the reverse side of the blessing of popular democracy, and may yet turn that blessing into a curse.

We are a country of Falstaffs and the shrewder politicians all know it. Many civilized nations have soldiers who will shoot down unarmed civilians; in America they are lionized in their home towns, praised by Congressmen, and favored by a clear majority in the Gallup Poll. Many nations have cops who bludgeoned unarmed adolescents and fire machine guns into the windows of the girls' dormitory; here they are extolled by their governor and have fan clubs organized

and bumper stickers printed in their honor.

Many nations have district attorneys who stage an occasional massacre and then dramatize the scene on television as self-defense; here, such a creature is exposed as a calculated liar, he not only keeps his job but begins to dream of the governorship.

Many nations have legislators who are shown to lie, cheat and steal; here church synods, panels of distinguished citizens, and ideological movements pass resolutions praising them. Such egalitarian buffooneries are the key to our political process. Once the politician masters this, he will face his indictments with equanimity.

The difficulty in catching on to this reality has unfairly retarded the political progress of our more recent arrivals, particularly those of ethnic strains which retain a hereditary respect for "face" and personal dignity. Signs abound that this handicap is passing. Having learned the rules, Greeks, Jews, Poles, and Japanese are regularly winning reelection to Congress.

## LIBERATION NEWS

### Selling peace

The peace symbol, or as Carl McIntyre calls it, the broken cross of the anti-christ, may soon become the trademark of the Intercontinent Show Corporation or Luv, Inc., a clothing manufacturer in Miami.

C. M. Wendt, director of the Patent Office's trademark examining office said they rejected a wine company's application to trademark the Madonna, but the peace symbol is different.

"If this were that accepted symbol of the Quakers, or any organized religious sect which is absolutely pacifistic, we would not register it," Wendt said.

"But it's a far cry from that — the use of it by the hippie movement — those who flout all conventions of organized society." Besides, he said, "Its commercial use will not hurt the peace movement anyway."

Harold Koenig, president of Luv, Inc. asks, "What's better than love and peace?" He also said he has "not learned enough about the facts to have an opinion on U.S. policy in Vietnam."

—LNS

### Birth control cancer

WASHINGTON (LNS) — Eli Lilly and Upjohn drug companies have decided to stop producing their favorite birth control pills: C-Quens and Provest.

Since 1966, evidence had been available from the Food and Drug Administration that showed that beagles formed both malignant and non-malignant cancerous nodules on their breasts from certain pills.

An approved, FDA-written letter was addressed to women using the two pills stating "there is no proof at the present time that the oral contraceptives can cause cancer in humans." The women were encouraged to stay on those pills.

But during the week of Oct. 19, 1970, the FDA issued a new statement recommending that production of these pills be stopped immediately. Eli Lilly and Upjohn agreed that they would stop making the pills, but have not removed the pill stocks from the market.

### Saigon women

SAIGON (LNS) — A new organization called the Committee of Women's Action for the Right to Live has formed in Saigon, city of 200,000 bar girls, prostitutes and rent-a-wives.

The Committee held its first meeting in September to denounce American soldiers for the rape-murder of two women (a mother and a daughter) from the province of Binh Tuy in August.



### Runaways

ALBANY, Calif (LNS) — Local businessman George Stamper has started a publication, the National Mission Youth Locator, to aid in tracking down runaways. Stamper charges parents \$28.50 to put a photograph and description of a runaway into his publication, which is then mailed to 4,800 law enforcement agencies covering every city with a population over 10,000 and every county in the USA.

The idea is that it should cost a parent close to \$2,000 to print a brochure and give it such wide distribution. Stamper's publication will put photos in the hands of the police who can then use the pictures as adequate grounds for holding suspected runaways until someone arrives to identify them.

### Angela Davis High

LOS ANGELES (LNS) — Students at Thomas Jefferson High School in the heart of the black ghetto here have voted overwhelmingly to name their new school building after Angela Davis.

Jefferson High administrators reportedly told the students that the matter would have to go through "proper channels."

the Daily Iowan

# OPINIONS

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## Vietnam & elections

A major contention by many observers of the general elections has been that Nixon's plan for troop withdrawal from Indochina and the apparent implementation of that plan neutralized the war issue to the detriment of Democratic candidates. This is true.

But that does not mean that Nixon is a wise human being, and that does not mean that we should feel sorry for the pawns in the Democratic party. To think in those terms is to address oneself not directly to political issues but to political party conflict, which is determined by the leaders of the two major political parties.

Why not ask instead: Why was Nixon able to neutralize the Democrats' war issue when (1) his plan is aimed at removing American ground forces, not ending the war or granting democratic elections to the Vietnamese people and (2) the Democrats' aim is presumably peace in Indochina?

Since "Vietnamization" is nothing more than committing money and arms rather than manpower to the Saigon regime in an attempt to appease a mourning American public and at the same time sustain U.S. control of Indochina, and since this is not a step toward a just peace, it must be that the Democrats are not interested in a just peace in Indochina.

Could they be interested in a just peace when they are "neutralized" by a plan to perpetrate the war and the oppression of the Vietnamese by the Thieu-Ky dictatorship?

Could they be interested when they quietly accept Nixon's ceasefire plan that calls for keeping U.S. troops in Vietnam while the fighting Vietnamese people come out from hidden positions and lay down their arms?

Could they be interested when they ignore the demands of the Vietnamese for the unconditional withdrawal of U.S. invading forces; when they ignore the assurances of the anti-imperialist Viet forces that withdrawing U.S. troops will not be fired upon?

What the Democrats are interested in is finding an issue where the Republicans are vulnerable so that they can win the election.

What the Democrats, like the Republicans, are interested in is appeasing the American public to the extent that they are not in turn vulnerable to Republican criticism.

And what the American public is interested in is what the Democrats and Republicans tell it to be interested in.

—Lowell May

## Letters: on gay liberation

To the Editor:

Your articles on the Gay Liberation Front have been one of the more interesting and best spent of spaces in The Daily Iowan. The gay population certainly has been discriminated against and deserves their liberation for which the GLF is working.

Society has imposed upon the homosexual a reputation unbecoming of anything human, something "queer," something to be feared, loathed, despised, and repressed. The false stereotypes then, the creations of society, justify society's inhuman behavior towards the homosexual. Driven under the cover of secrecy, constantly on guard against being detected, paranoid becomes a common plight of the lonely and insecure homosexual.

This biased behavior on society's part is rationalized upon false assumptions and stereotypes, which are in turn based in man's irrational and innate fear of the unknown. The homosexual's "abnormal" sexual expressions have been kept in the dark foreboding, and forbidden zone of the unknown. Common knowledge of the homosexual and his practices is practically nil, based upon false assumptions, and taken for granted by association with the homosexual as inherently wrong or evil.

Their numbers alone demand at least attention to the gay population's redress of grievances. Noted sexologist Dr. Kinsey has found in his studies that 10 per cent of the American male population have homosexual relationships for extended periods of time.

Homosexuality, contrary to popular belief, is neither uncommon nor unusual, and is not in itself a problem. The problem does not lie inherent within the homosexual. Its relatively widespread presence attests to its valid expression of sexual preference. The gay instead suffer innocently from the

straight community's refusal to accept them. We here at the University are now offered the opportunity to practice the freedom of expression we supposedly so cherish.

John E. Schroeder, A2

To the Editor:

I appreciate the report of the interview Bill Kapp had with me in connection with the Gay Liberation Front. However, I feel that Mr. Kapp should have made more extensive notes during our interview so that his report would have been more accurate.

In particular I am concerned with his interpretation of our conversation regarding hypnosis. It is true that one of my hobbies is hypnosis, but it is most certainly not my "favorite pastime." Moreover, I consider hypnosis a significant tool of medicine and not a toy or seduction device. I have NEVER used hypnotic techniques to further my own sexual interests and I consider such use to be a highly unethical practice. On rare occasions I am asked by a potential subject if I will use hypnosis to help him (or her) explore his (or her) sexuality. In such instances I may consent to do so, but only if the person will be helped. And even then I am not in any way physically involved with the subject.

It should also be made clear that under all average conditions no person can actually be hypnotized without his knowledge. The interview statement in the article that I claimed to be able to do so is out of context.

I am happy that Mr. Kapp found hypnosis to be an interesting topic of discussion but I am sorry that he placed such a large stress on the topic in the write-up of our interview since it is by no means a dominant theme in my life style.

Mark Dixon, G (pseudonym)

# LIVING IN THE USA

We have it on firm authority from the President of the local American Civil Liberties Chapter that those "dissenters" who leave the ACLU "almost always rejoin" because the ACLU "stands on principle without regard to expediency." It is "devoted to the protection of the Constitutional rights of everyone."

The ACLU has ducked more cases and issues on the grounds of no substantial constitutional issue than has the Supreme Court. The principled minds of the organization, for example, decided that Ethel and Julius Rosenberg had no constitutional issues worth defending and refused to try to halt their electrocution after their conviction for spying. Expediency dictates what a constitutional issue is.

The ACLU ducked draft cases for years and the national fought some state groups over that question. And this year in Iowa, the Hawkeye Chapter helped arrange the freak section "compromise" in ROTC. Why? Because it was expedient to fight Dewey Stuit, as it is almost always expedient for a University of Iowa-dominated ACLU to fight the university.

The Dean of the Law School manages to absorb his role conflict between acting as an ACLU power and author of repressive legislation. No doubt he believes that laws and regents' rules on University demonstrations and trespassing are not constitutional questions. And anyway, if the liberal ACLU types didn't write such legislation, it might be written by some conservative.

The real character of the ACLU is

like the ACLU, the ECLU believed that American Communists have as many rights under the Constitution as others, and they chose to defend them.

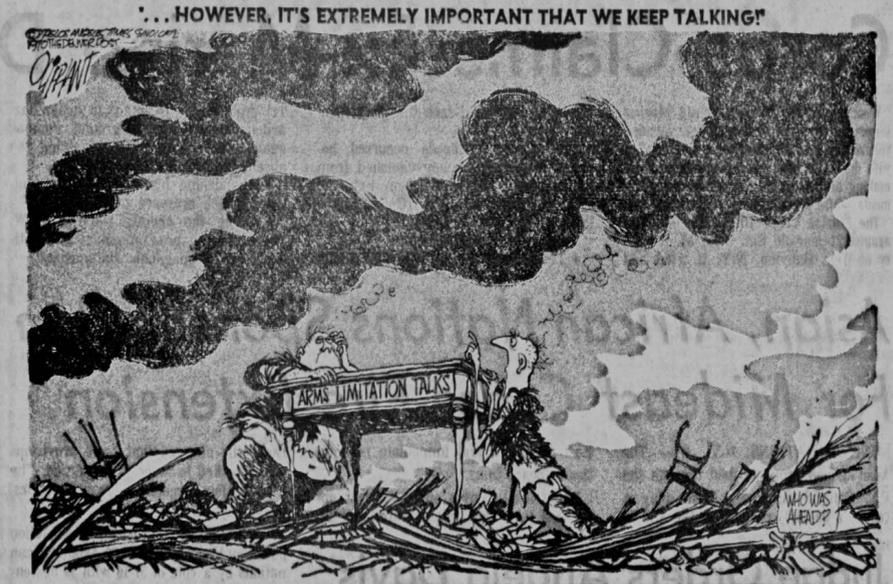
Dissenting lawyers worked in the National Lawyer's Guild, which did the largest part of the civil rights litigation on a day to day basis, and shared national work with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. The guild is becoming a lawyers' organizing tool. Guild chapters are set up to do defense work for the left and to work against the daily petty injustices of our legal system, injustices beneath the notice of the ACLU.

The guild and the ECLU are not organizations which wait for the proper and expedient constitutional issue to come along. Members don't pose, or work on the star system. They do defend the Panthers, the Conspiracy and Kent State students. And they don't come back to the ACLU for lack of any other place to go.

Shelley Blum

### 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.



## Make hay while the revolution shines

Not unknown for its predatory ability to make fortunes out of newly discovered products, America's marketing establishment is now making hay out of our movement.

The same people who sold us Mickey Mouse watches and Hopalong Cassidy shirts are now hawking a bill of goods that includes such flashy marketable items as peace, love, music and maybe even a little cinematic revolution. They have proposed and we have accepted a fairy-tale world in which appearances often supercede truths and in which our actions are dictated more by our publicized roles than by our considered intentions.

We are in the awkward position of having created a political-cultural movement whose political side has failed to keep pace with the profitability of its cultural counterpart. Political change still isn't selling very well, but all the cultural gimmicks that have grown up around the political nucleus have become eminently marketable commodities.

While the Resistance lives from hand-to-hand and the Panthers struggle to

raise astronomical amounts of bail money, Madison Avenue sells us "light revolution" at a mark-up through myriads of pretentious boutiques and presumptuous "youth-oriented" movies. All those expensive leather fringes, purple shirts and factory-bleached denims are attractive items, but they become insidious when we begin to attach more than a sartorial significance to the act of wearing nifty duds.

"Youth-oriented" films also fall into the category of "cultural rip-offs" if we view them as anything more than superficial entertainment. To pay three or four dollars to watch other people participate in a three day beachamalia smacks of revolutionary masturbation rather than cultural awakening. We can't really attain love or peace by watching the film documentary of a youthful version of the Rotarians' last convention in Atlantic City.

The problem arises in rejecting the voyeuristic habits that years of television and Time magazines have instilled in each of us. We are too used to deriving our identities from the media and the marketplace, rather than from our-

selves, too accustomed to the blatant exploitation of our self-images in the same way that miracle plastics are promoted. In fact, even a rejection of that exploitation may result in a profitable event when the facts are turned over to our country's image makers. Thus, the backers of the Woodstock festival recouped their widely-publicized festival losses through their highly successful movie, even though the movie failed to deal with the fact that at least 300,000 supposedly "peace-loving" individuals had crashed the festival gates in order to avoid purchasing their own illusions.

Thus, the question is one of buying our own image. It's all right if THEY believe in the whole "youth revolution" symbolic mess and rush out to buy tailored bells and \$10 styllings to make long hair look short, but it becomes dangerous when WE begin to buy and believe in the cultural scrapie that gets served up like fast cars and long cigarettes. When that happens our vaunted "youth movement" will be on its way to an expensively corrupt senility.

— Larry Daltry  
Daily Pennsylvania

# Officials Surprised At Convention Vote

DES MOINES (AP) — To the surprise and amazement of state officials, hanging in a delicate balance after Tuesday's election is an issue that could conceivably bring profound changes in the structure of Iowa government — the proposal to call a constitutional convention.

Such a convention would be the first since 1857, when Iowa's present constitution was drafted.

"It's really quite a shocker," said Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst Wednesday. "There was some publicity about it, but I do not think anybody even thought this could occur."

The outcome of the election won't be known for sure until the official canvass next Monday, because 31 of Iowa's 99 counties didn't immediately report the votes on the issue.

But with ballots from 67.7 percent of all precincts counted, the measure held onto a razor-thin lead of two-tenths of a percent — 1,507,797 for it and 149,921 against.

The proposal was put on the ballot only because the present Iowa constitution requires it once every 10 years.

Both major parties and a number of civic organizations recommended its defeat.

Synhorst expressed his "complete amazement" that the

measure appeared to have passed: "This breaks the whole thing wide open."

LI. Gov. Roger Jepsen, re-elected the state's legislative leader, said he too was surprised and claimed neither political party did enough to explain and publicize the issue.

Some election observers speculated voters may have confused the proposal with three relatively noncontroversial constitutional amendments.

But Synhorst responded to this, saying "We have to presume this is the will of the people — though I have some personal doubts about it. . . This just points up the need for a good explanation on the ballot of every constitutional amendment."

And Gov. Robert Ray said, "As far as I am concerned the people have said 'Let's have one,' and I don't think there's any reason to ignore it at all."

The effect of a final positive vote, Synhorst said, would be to instruct the legislature to call the convention and prescribe some method of selecting delegates.

The convention would propose amendments to go on the ballot in a future election.

Only once in the past have voters called for a constitutional convention. That was in

1920, but the legislature never set up the machinery and the convention was never held.

In 1960 there was a spirited campaign to call such a convention, but voters turned thumbs down.

The three changes in the constitution given the favorable nod by voters Tuesday will:

- Set a new maximum residency period required for voting, six months in the state and 60 days in the county, and will let the General Assembly set shorter periods if it wants to.

- Require all future legislative reapportionments to be such that all members of the legislature are elected from single-member districts. This makes mandatory a plan now in effect.

- Remove from the constitution the office of county attorney. This will allow the legislature to recreate the office by statute and at the same time to consider limiting the duties of county attorneys to acting as legal counsel for local government agencies.

# Varied Reactions in States To Voting Age, Other Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten of 15 states that considered lowering the voting age Tuesday voted against it. And there were opposite majority views on liquor, gambling and religion among states that voted on special measures.

Vietnam was on the ballot in Massachusetts and the voters supported President Nixon's planned withdrawal of troops. They chose this over immediate withdrawal and carrying on to a military victory.

In California, San Francisco County approved a proposal calling for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam. Marin County endorsed a similar proposition.

Antipollution measures, and the money to carry them out, won approval in most cases. But Washington state voters rejected a proposal aimed at littering — an initiative to require a five-cent deposit on bottles and cans of beer and soft drinks.

Texas voters to permit their legislature to allow saloons on a local - option basis, despite strong opposition from the drys who wanted to continue limiting

buying by the drink to private clubs. But Kansas voters soundly defeated a similar proposal. Cincinnati voters approved the Sunday sale of liquor by more than two to one.

Virginians opened the way to possible horse racing and parimutuel betting by removing a ban on lotteries from their constitution. But Arizona voters turned down a lottery proposition.

While Maryland voters were approving an amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public schools, Nebraska and Michigan voted against giving state aid to parochial and private schools.

The widespread turndown of moves to lower the voting age was attributed to voter resentment over campus unrest and

apathy stemming from this year's approval of a federal 18-year-old voting law. The federal law is being challenged in the Supreme Court by those who say a constitutional amendment is needed to make the change.

Washington state voters approved a measure to legalize abortions performed by licensed physicians in accredited hospitals or other medical facilities.

Rhode Island, Florida and Illinois were among states that voted for antipollution bond issues. The biggest was a \$750-million bond issue approved in Illinois for local sewage-disposal systems.

**TENANT'S ASSOCIATION**  
The Protective Association for Tenants will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

## the Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will hold a regular meeting at 6:30 tonight at the Fieldhouse.

Rides will be provided at 6:15 at the regular places. Women are asked to wear full uniform.

**BAHA'I CLUB**  
The Baha'i Club will meet at 8 tonight at the Baha'i Center, 1026 N. Governor to discuss the principles and programs of the worldwide Baha'i Faith.

Transportation is available by phoning 337-3553.

**BUCKMINSTER FULLER**  
The Buckminster Fuller Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Phillips Hall to discuss important local occurrences.

**ALPHA KAPPA PHI**  
The Alpha Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Phi will meet tonight in the Union.

Pledges are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Northwestern Room; actives at 7:30 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge Room; and executive council members at 7 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge Room.

**CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7 tonight at Quadrangle's fourth floor lounge.

**RUSSIAN DEPARTMENT**  
The Russian Department will sponsor the film "Bed and Sofa" at 7:30 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free.

**WOMEN VOTERS**  
The Iowa City League of Women Voters will discuss the Iowa constitution at 8 tonight at 426 Crestview.

Any interested person is invited to attend.

**LANGUAGE LECTURE**  
Fred W. Householder, professor of Classics and Linguistics at Indiana University, will lecture on "What Does Language Have to Be" at 8 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

**CAPERS**  
CAPERS, women's affiliate of Pershing Rifles, will meet at 8:30 tonight at the University Recreation Center.

**Auburn Prisoners Hold Two Dozen**

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — About 400 prisoners rioted in Auburn State Prison Wednesday, seizing control of several cell blocks and holding about two dozen prison employees, authorities said.

Deputy Commissioner John R. Cain of the State Correction Department said "20 to 25 employees could be considered hostages," although the prisoners had not declared them hostages.

City Manager Bruce L. Clifford declared a state of emergency and about 100 state troopers, backed up by Auburn police and prison guards, converged on the gray-walled prison.

**CAPERS** is open to women students. Anyone needing a ride is asked to call 353-5248.

**PERSHING RIFLES**  
Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 8:30 tonight at the University Recreation Center. Uniform is Class A.

**CON ED SPEAKER**  
Wallace B. Behnke, vice president of the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, will discuss "Electric Power Supply and the Environment" at 2:30 this afternoon at Shambaugh Auditorium.

The lecture, sponsored by the College of Engineering, will be followed by a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. and a question and answer session at 4 p.m.

**ICHTHUS**  
Ichthus will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Board Room.

**CANOE HOUSE CLOSED**  
The Division of Recreational Services has announced that the Canoe House has been closed for the winter.

**HUMAN RELATIONS LAB**  
Applications for the first on-campus human relations lab are available now in the Union Student Activities Center.

Completed applications for the lab (to be held Nov. 20 through 22) are due by 5 p.m. Nov. 13.

**FONDA LECTURE**  
Free tickets are available at the Union Box Office for the Jane Fonda lecture, to be given at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Union Ballroom.

A maximum of two tickets per person will be issued; student ID's and current registrations or University staff cards are required.

**The Daily Iowan**  
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# Two High School All-Americans Lead Freshman Basketball Team

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

Iowa basketball coach Dick Schultz made recruit Neil Fegebank promise him one thing before he signed his letter of intent — that Fegebank would promise never to start in a losing game at Iowa!

That might sound like a strange promise to make for anyone but Fegebank, a 6-7 forward from Paullina who led his high school to 76 straight wins, three Class A championships without starting in a losing varsity contest.

The Iowa freshmen have begun practice for their Dec. 8 opener with the Upper Iowa junior varsity and besides Neil, coach Schultz has four other good reasons why Fegebank's undefeated string may extend through the 1970-71 season.

They are Harold Sullinger, Ted Raedeke, Reggie Vaughan and Jim Collins.

Sullinger, 6-8 center from Camden, N. J. and Fegebank were both high school all-Americans and both were rated among the top 20 high school

basketball players in the nation as seniors.

Both stars received well over 100 scholarship offers ranging from Duke to Kansas to UCLA, but both decided on Iowa despite the move of Iowa



NEIL FEGEBANK  
Led Team to 76 Straight

cage mentor Ralph Miller from Iowa to Oregon State.

Fegebank, nicknamed Fe-gens, broke every record imaginable at Paullina, a town of only 1,400 which also produced former Iowa basketball captain Dennis Pauling.

Fegebank won first team all-Sioux Valley Conference honors

three straight years and all-state honors in 1968 and 1969. As a sophomore he was named to Iowa's third team all-state.

In addition to his regular season play, Fegebank dazzled opponents for three years



HAROLD SULLINGER  
Averaged 27 Rebounds

In the state tournament setting three records for most career tournament scoring (246), most field goals (46) and most points in a final game (42).

Off the basketball court, Fegebank was an honor student, with a grade point average of over 3.00.

A sharp-shooter, Fegebank hit on 60 per cent of his field goals attempts in high school while averaging 26 points per game.

Woodrow Wilson High School which produced the leaping Sullinger, cannot make an equal claim to Paullina's winning tradition, but Sullinger did lead his team to the state championship in his senior year.

That year Sullinger, nicknamed Sully, led the state in rebounding with a 27 per game while earning all-state honors for himself.

Also during the 1969-70 sea-

son, Sullinger rewrote the school season scoring record with 485 and the rebounding record with 733.

Collins, 6-8 forward from St. Edmond High School in Fort Dodge, was overlooked by many colleges due to his team's mediocre season in 1970, but coach Schultz considers him one of the finest in the state.

Collins was named second team all-state in 1969 while breaking a school scoring record with 561 points.

In addition to height, the Hawkeye freshmen have a quick pair of guards in Vaughan and Raedeke.

Vaughan, 6-4 product of Ben Franklin High School in Philadelphia, won all-city honors in 1970. "Reggie is going to be a great asset to our program," said Schultz. "He's quick and very mobile."

Vaughan, who represented Philadelphia in the Intercity Basketball Classic at New York, was in the top 15 per cent of his class and plans to major in business administration at Iowa.

The third all-state player in the Hawkeye lineup is Raedeke, 6-4 guard from St. Louis who led Lutheran South to the state championship while averaging 21.2 and 14 rebounds.

"Ted is unusually big for a high school guard," said Schultz. "He's a fine shooter and strong rebounder, who we plan to keep at guard at Iowa."

Raedeke is also an exceptional student and ranked in the upper three per cent of his graduating class.

The Hawkeyes freshmen are coached by new coach Dick Kuchen.



## Out to Wring Some Necks—

Iowa runners are likely to see more of jersey No. 82 Saturday than they would hope for when they come up against defensive end Ed Maguire of the Indiana Hoosiers. Last year Maguire made 17 tackles-for-losses which netted 121 yards. At 6-0, 220, Maguire is small for a defensive end, but Indiana coach John Pont calls him an all-American candidate due to his great strength and outstanding agility.

## Interim Saints' Coach: Didn't Come Just to Finish out Year

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — J. D. Roberts, the newly named head coach of the New Orleans Saints, acknowledged Wednesday that his appointment is an interim one, but observed, "I didn't come here just to finish out the season."

The 37-year-old Roberts was named Tuesday to succeed Tom Fears who was fired in a surprise move by the Saints' owner, John Mecom Jr. The Saints are mired in a 1-5-1 record for the season in the National Football League.

Mecom reached into the At-

lantic Coast Football League to pick Roberts, who was head coach of the Richmond Saints who have a working agreement with New Orleans.

Roberts, who played under Bud Wilkinson at the University of Oklahoma, said he did not think the change would affect the planning for Sunday's game here against the Detroit Lions.

"The staff has already begun formulating a game plan," Roberts said. "It just means we may have to work a little longer."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Football coach John Vaughnt of the University of Mississippi is undergoing a series of tests and X-rays at Methodist Hospital here.

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## College Football's Big Three Set for 'No Sweat' Saturday

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Now that the GOPSS and the DEMs are off the field — with no clean-cut verdict — we can get back to football where there is less rhetoric and more hitting in the open.

The Big Three — Texas, Notre Dame and Ohio State — should have little sweat, but look for some hard knocks in other games. Oklahoma, at home, stands to defy the 2½ points favoring Missouri, LSU should pull a second surprise against Alabama.

Last week: 50-11, .838. Season: 325-116, .737.

LSU 31, Alabama 23: With Scott Hunter back, Alabama is tougher but LSU has eagles and bowls in its eye.

Oklahoma 24, Missouri 20: Both teams have spotty records, and the guess is that Oklahoma reaches a higher peak in this one.

Texas 44, Baylor 7: Nothing could be worse for Baylor than Steve Worster.

Notre Dame 42, Pittsburgh 7: The Irish are taking a bead on the No. 1 national ranking. They will show little mercy.

Stanford 28, Washington 21: Jim Plunkett, the Mexican-American quarterback, is given a slight edge over Indian Sonny Sixkiller.

Oregon 27, Air Force 20: The Air Force's winning streak comes to an end, but it's been a great show.

Tennessee 37, South Carolina 14: The Gamecocks are still reeling from three straight setbacks.

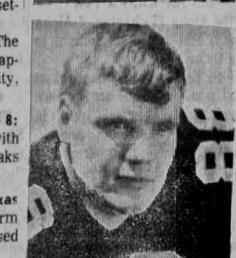
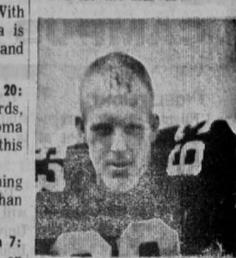
Georgia Tech 23, Navy 7: The young Georgia Tech team apparently has attacked maturity, and confidence.

Michigan State 14, Purdue 8: Traditionally a close game, with little scoring. This game breaks a 9-9 tie for the series.

Southern Methodist 25, Texas A&M 14: Chuck Hixson's arm decides the regionally televised issue in the Cotton Bowl.

Princeton 22, Harvard 10: The

Tigers' rushing attack is too much for the Harvards.



## IOWANS IN PRO FB

Three recent Iowa graduates are doing well in professional football. Larry Ely, (top above), is a rookie linebacker with the Cincinnati Bengals. Ed Podolak, (center), in his second year with the Kansas City Chiefs, leads the NFL in kick returns and is seeing a lot of tailback duty this year. Paul Laaveg, (bottom), is in his first year with the Washington Redskins.

## No. 1 Center Back for ISU

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Sophomore center Dave Pittman is expected back in the starting football lineup Saturday when Iowa State entertains No. 4 ranked Nebraska.

Pittman, a regular until sidelined three weeks ago with a knee injury, is nearly recovered and, if able, will start against the Cornhuskers, ISU Coach Johnny Majors said Wednesday.

The Cyclones drilled for 90 minutes in sweat clothes Wednesday, familiarizing themselves with Nebraska's offense and defense.

"We'll be seeing one of the most potent passing attacks of the Big Eight," Majors warned. "Van Brownson and Jerry Tagge are hitting over 62 per cent of their passes, which has to be one of the leading figures in the nation."

The two juniors have clicked on 103 of 165 attempts for 1,437 yards and 13 touchdowns. Iowa State, meanwhile, leads the league in pass defense.

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# Georgia's Gilbert Is Back of Week

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.  
**KRESGES**

By ED SHEARER

**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
ATHENS, Ga.—When I went in I knew I didn't have anything to lose," said Paul Gilbert, a senior quarterback at Georgia who in three varsity seasons had done little other than ride the bench.

"The only way I could go was up," Gilbert said, and that is what he did.

The 6-foot, 185-pounder, who had gained only 213 yards in his career, bettered that by 57 yards Saturday when he scored three touchdowns, passed 60 yards for another and pitched a pair of two-point conversions to lift Georgia from a 21-3 defi-

cit to a 52-34 victory over South Carolina.

For his performance, Gilbert was named Wednesday as The Associated Press national college Back of the Week.

Gilbert completed 13 of 20 passes for 243 yards and ran 10 times for 27 yards after replacing starter Mike Cavan when Cavan suffered an injured neck in the second period.

"I didn't think I'd even get to play," Gilbert said, "especially when it was 21-3."

When told of his selection, Gilbert said, "This is the biggest surprise of my life. I never expected it to happen. It's

a great thrill to be honored this way. It couldn't have been possible, of course, without the great help of my teammates."

Coach Vince Dooley has used Gilbert at three other positions — flanker, split end and tailback.

"He endured personal problems and several injuries enough to discourage the average player," said Dooley. "But Paul is not average. He is far above average. This type boy should be an inspiration to everybody in all walks of life. He kept trying and trying, and he finally had his day."

To win the weekly honor, Gilbert beat out quarterbacks Van

Brownson of Nebraska, Pat Sullivan of Auburn, Randy Zur of Syracuse, Rick Furbush of Cornell and Mike Rasmussen of Michigan State, halfback John

Musso of Alabama, fullback Steve Worster of Texas, flanker Dick Graham of Oklahoma and corner back Don Kellett of Clemson.

## Backup for Sonny Sixkiller Says He Has No Complaints

SEATTLE — Greg Collins is there and ready if the Washington Huskies need him; and if they don't need him for the next three years Collins says he'll have no complaints.

"I'll just have to keep waiting. Sonny is doing real well and while we're winning I can't really complain. It's really a lot easier when you're winning." Sonny is sophomore quarterback Sonny Sixkiller. Following the first game of his varsity career, Sixkiller was named Back of the Week by the Pacific-8 Conference and The Associated Press. Collins, a sophomore too, had sat in his shadow for six and three-quarters games.

Collins came out the shadow Saturday to lead the Huskies to 18 points in the fourth quarter and a 25-23 victory over Oregon. He led the Huskies to 15 points within a space of 29 seconds and then marched them to a field goal with 30 seconds left. For that he was named Pac-8 Back of the Week.

"I've only played one-quarter of one game, and I don't think this warrants me going into a game sooner now. But I have confidence that I can," Collins said. "I just feel that I'm there and ready if they need me."

The blond-haired 19-year-old from Torrance, Calif., is a Jekyll and Hyde when it comes to football. Off the field he seems quiet, deferential, almost timid. On that field he becomes the take-charge type and acknowledges he can feel the change come over him.

"During the game, when I get

in, I try to take as much of the initiative as I can," Collins explained. "I'm a little loud, a little more forceful. It's a quarterback's job to take the initiative. It's an emotional factor."

## Former Colt General Mgr. Dies at 62

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Former Baltimore Colts General Manager Don Kellett watched his old team wallop the Miami Dolphins 35-0 last weekend, then came home and died of a heart attack.

"I'd never seen him looking better," said Colts quarterback John Unitas. "I just cannot believe it. He was never in better spirits."

Kellett, 62, died Tuesday night at a Fort Lauderdale Hospital. He retired as Baltimore general manager in 1966.

Kellett retired to Fort Lauderdale but went back to Baltimore Sunday.

Kellett's funeral is scheduled for Saturday morning in Baltimore.

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## Meet the Hawkeyes



ALAN CASSADY



DAVE CLEMENT

Most Iowa fans don't stand up and take notice of steady Alan Cassidy.

Once the starting lineup is announced, little attention is focused on Iowa's No. 1 center, but Al Cassidy and his teammates on the Hawkeye interior line played a key role in opening the holes through which Iowa backs raced for 369 yards against Minnesota last weekend.

At 6-2, 228, Cassidy is not big by standards set for Big 10 interior linemen; but according to coach Ray Nagel, he is one of the steadiest and most durable players on the squad.

Last year while starting as center, the native of Springfield, Ill., recovered four fumbled punts and played most of the season without relief.

"Al is always giving 100 per cent, whether it's in practice or a game. He's a perfect example of what an athlete with dedication can accomplish," said offensive coordinator Bud Tymes.

Cassidy was an all-state selection at Springfield high school in 1966.

Last year Hawkeye Dave Clement was only a part-time starter while nursing injuries, but this year the senior linebacker from Newton has been the most surprising addition to the starting lineup and leads the team with 95 tackles.

Clement got his chance to break into the Iowa lineup this fall when the Hawks switched to a pro 4-3 defensive alignment to attempt to improve their pass coverage.

Despite his linebacker position, Clement has been able to stop the opponent's running game and still put pressure on the passer. Twice this season he has burst through the line to drop quarterbacks for losses of 10 yards a shot.

Clement, 6-0, 198, is actually smaller than some running backs, but Iowa defensive coordinator Dick Tamburo was confident he could do the job if he stayed healthy — and he has.

Clement may have gotten his big chance in 1970, but he has always been a pain in the neck of opposing runners. Last year the recreation major was credited with 26 unassisted tackles and five assisted stops.

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## Iowa State Topping Mad At UI Board

AMES — Iowa State Athletic Director Clay Stapleton Tuesday night labeled the University of Iowa's announcement to hold off scheduling the Cyclones before or after their two games in 1977 and 1978 as an "incredible turn of events."

Earlier in the day, Samuel Fahr, chairman of the Iowa University board in control of athletics, said the board will wait until it can determine the response to the first two games before making further scheduling commitments with Iowa State.

"Adding to my astonishment is the information that the University of Iowa is negotiating to play the University of Nebraska in the four years, 1979-82, in which they now refuse to play Iowa State," said Stapleton.

Stapleton, who negotiated the renewal of the intra-state series with then Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski in 1969, noted that Iowa State had turned down other games for the years 1979 through 1984 because ISU felt it had a "good faith" agreement to play Iowa.

"It is hard to understand how the small group of men who make up the athletic board in Iowa City can feel justified in flaunting the widespread and strongly expressed public interest in football competition between Iowa and Iowa State," said ISU president W. Robert Parks, when informed of the Iowa decision.

In issuing his statement, the board said Fahr, "gave much consideration" to the matter, but finally instructed athletic director Chalmers Bump Elliott to negotiate for another Big 10 game in the future.

Elliott said Oct. 28 that Iowa is currently waiting word from Ohio State on a possible game for 1971. This would give Iowa nine conference foes in 1971 and 11 games.

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# Engle: Criticism 'Heart of the Matter'

By KRISTELLE PETERSEN  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article of a two part series dealing with Paul Engle's position as one of the 16 guiding faculty members of the Famous Writers

School of Westport, Conn. Engle is the director of the University of Iowa's International Writing Program as well as a well-known poet and novelist.

Famous poet Paul Engle considers criticism "the heart of the matter" in the Famous Writers School (FWS) correspondence course.

"I believe criticism is the most crucial part of any teaching of writing," he asserts. "This is where you are helping or not helping someone. All the other things — selling and all that — seem to me peripheral and not as important as what takes place on the page." "If some elderly person without much money enrolled in

the course I would deplore that — no one does it against his will. But if someone exercises poor judgment — I am sure this is a thing that goes on all the time. People often buy cars that they shouldn't and so on.

"The relationship between the school and a manuscript is the heart of the matter of what a school is — either it does good criticism of the text or it shouldn't exist — that's it; and methods of salesmanship, and they may be deplorable — I don't know, I have never seen a salesman in action — are less important than what really happens when somebody takes the course," he concluded.

**FOUR SUPERVISORS**  
At the heart of the matter,

Engle explained, are four supervisors who oversee a staff of 55 instructors who criticize the students' manuscripts.

"I come in and talk to the supervisors and see what level of criticism is being done," he said. "And I have been surprised at the excellence of much of the criticism that has been written."

"These criticisms I feel would benefit anyone who is writing. They are written by people who have published in some of the leading newspapers and magazines of this country and who have proven that they could put an article or story together. The criticism seemed to me in all cases relevant and carefully thought out."

Can you show me an example of the criticism, I asked. "I don't have an example with me. The criticism is usually directed toward organizing the material for the greatest dramatic effect," he replied.

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**'MUST BE SHAPED'**  
"People tend to feel that if you write material down that you have an article or a story — not at all," he said. "It must be shaped — there's a plastic quality to a written text."

"You have to decide what best introduces the article or story — what is perhaps the truest, wisest, most amusing, most instructive detail and see to it that that gets proper emphasis."

"So this is what the criticism which I saw dealt with and I think dealt with carefully," he added. "I think anyone who read them with care and pursued such criticism over the full length of the course would have a far better sense of what effective writing actually is."

I then asked Engle about a former FWS instructor's comment that about one third of the criticism done on a student's manuscript comes from a notebook full of prewritten paragraphs, identified by number for each assignment.

**PERSONAL OR NOT?**  
Could this be true? Aren't all the criticisms personally written by the instructor, as promised in the school's information booklet?

"You would think that was a thing I remembered. I have a lot of things I can not answer. I better find out," he answered. But how do you account for the instructor's comment that the criticisms are taken from canned paragraphs?

"This is something done for the case of 'trite usage' where you just mark that. I have read some criticisms so closely related to the manuscripts that they could not have come from prepared paragraphs or notebooks. They have fired people who are not doing it personally enough," he said.

Over and over again Engle emphasized the importance of revision based on relevant criticism, telling me, "One of the purposes of this course is to make the beginning writer aware of the correction of errors."

Yet when I asked him if a student could resubmit a corrected manuscript after the school's first criticism, Engle replied: "This question of revision is something which I don't know about and that is my fault. I am a great believer in revision and I haven't ever published anything I hadn't already revised myself."

**THEY'RE DISCOURAGED**  
In fact, students are discouraged from submitting revised manuscripts because, as FWS Director John Lawrence stated, "We do not feel students would learn from revising and recriticizing. They get too hung up on one idea and they are not paying attention to the fact that they should go ahead and write and find some of their own answers to their questions."

The goal of the Famous Writers course, according to Engle, is improved writing in the hope of publication.

"I would guess that most of the people who join hope to get published, but the school can not promise that, you know. The hope is to get them to write in such a way that they will get published," he said.

Do you know the number of graduates who had published? "I don't know that number. Eight hundred different sources have published work by students and some of them have published several things by an individual student. One student's novel will be on Doubleday's winter list," Engle said.

I questioned him next about market opportunities for beginning writers. How hard is it to have a manuscript accepted by a publisher?

"To get a book published is a considerable problem. It's very tricky. Some of the staff members in the Writer's Workshop here have had books rejected while their students' are being accepted. One book is good, another is not."

**10 PER CENT PUBLISH**  
Engle estimated that 10 per cent of the workshop students publish in any given year. More poets than fiction writers publish although there are more people in fiction, he added.

Out of 155 workshop students last year, five novels and 45 poems were published.

Freelancing to newspapers and magazines — the major market for FWS students — may be easier, Engle conceded.

"Getting published is tough and I can only assure you that 800 different sources of publication is a very large number," he added.

"How many separate sales does 800 different sources of publication represent? And out of how many students?" "I do not know these figures," he responded.

**'MANY DELIGHTED'**  
"People do take the course and improve, I assure you," Engle said. "I think many people are delighted with the course and their improvement."

"No one will say we can guarantee to make you a writer, but anyone who works diligently at the materials can improve his writing whether he gets published or not."

How many students become discouraged and drop?

"I don't know how many people do not complete the course," he told me. "My guess is that people drop out because they are disheartened — criticism can be pretty discouraging. "To be a writer takes not only some verbal aptitude but it takes a great deal of dedication and discipline," he explained. "This is why so many people who seem to have talent at the beginning fail — they can't discipline themselves."

"The discipline of writing when you are alone and hundreds of miles away from the source of criticism calls for something not many people have."

Engle said the school has a steady rate of dropouts, "probably not much more than the rate of attrition at a large university."

The University of Iowa, enrollment 20,620, loses about half of its students over a four year period.

From figures supplied me by the FWS, I calculate its dropout rate to be slightly higher than 85 per cent.

Each student is supposed to send in 24 assignments over a three-year period, an average of eight a year. With 65,000 enrolled in the school, this amounts to 520,000 lessons a year. Yet according to Lawrence, the school processes only 100,000 lessons a year.

"Organized education is grossly overrated," Engle inserted on that note. "Some of the greater writers have been real illiterates. A great many things develop on intuition."

At the end of our visit Engle reminded me that he would be at the school in Westport the next week and said that he planned to bring up several of the things we had discussed.

"There are a great many things I am still discovering about how they are operating," he concluded.

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# Demos Get U.S. Gubernatorial Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats reversed a decade of losses in one election day to seize a strong majority of the nation's governorships, the political power bases vital to 1972 presidential and congressional battles.

The Democratic Party seized 13 governorships from the GOP in Tuesday's voting, including the big states of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Adding Texas which the Democrats retained, this gave Democrats control of four of the nation's 10 most populous states and a total nationwide edge of at least 27 of the 40 governorships.

White House sources acknowledged disappointment at gubernatorial results.

The victories also meant President Nixon will face his administration in a majority of states in his 1972 re-election bid, including the political power centers of Ohio and Florida that had gone for Nixon in 1968.

Other states the Democrats picked up from the GOP were Nebraska, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Minnesota, South Dakota, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Idaho, Nevada and Alaska.

In the most important Democratic gain, millionaire businessman Milton Shapp won in Pennsylvania over GOP Lt. Gov. Raymond Broderick who had emphasized "law and order" in the nation's third biggest state; Reubin Askew survived Agnew's criticism of him as a "liberal" to oust Florida's Republican Gov. Claude Kirk, and former Congressman John J. Gilligan surmounted charges of being an "ultra-liberal" to defeat state Auditor Roger Cloud.

# Reapportionment is an Issue—Legislature Faces Change

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa legislators convening in January will face numerous thorny issues, among the first of which will be to pick floor leaders for both houses.

Three of the 1969-70 session's four floor leaders didn't seek reelection. And the fourth, Senate Minority Leader Andrew Frommelt of Dubuque, a Democrat, was defeated in Tuesday's election.

Although 21 incumbents, including 15 Republicans, were beaten at the polls the makeup of the Legislature will continue to be overwhelmingly Republican.

Under reapportionment, the Senate is being reduced from 61 to 50 seats and the House from 124 to 100.

The 1971 Senate will have 38 Republicans and 12 Democrats, compared with 44 Republicans and 17 Democrats in the last session. In the

House, the lineup will be 62 Republicans and 38 Democrats, compared with 86 and 38, respectively last session.

Control of the legislative machinery is particularly important next year, since the lawmakers will be called upon to redraw Iowa's congressional districts to compensate for the loss of a congressman. Because of shifting population, one of Iowa's seven seats in Congress goes to a faster growing state.

The 1971 Legislature, too, will have to reapportion itself again for the second straight year. Last year's apportionment was ruled unconstitutional under the "one man, one vote" principle. And district lines must be revised on the basis of population figures reported in the 1970 census.

Another sure controversy awaiting the new Legislature will be the tax issue. Political analysts agree that the revolt

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against property taxes contributed to the defeat of a number of Republican legislators and held GOP Robert Ray's victory margin surprisingly low.

In one of the key Senate races, Frommelt was ousted after 12 years in office by Republican Sen. John Walsh. Both senators were thrown into the same district by the 1969 reapportionment.

Walsh, who broke a solid Democratic dynasty four years ago to become Dubuque County's first GOP senator in years, defeated Frommelt by nearly 3,000 votes.

The Republican floor leaders of the 1969-70 session, Sen. Robert Rigler of New Hampton and Rep. Ralph McCartney of Charles City, did not seek re-election. They bowed out saying they did not have time to devote to annual sessions.

House Minority Leader William Gannon of Mingo unsuccessfully opposed Fulton in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Sen. Lucas DeKoster of Hull, a holdover senator, is an announced candidate for GOP floor leader. Also mentioned as a possibility is Sen. James Potgeier (R-Steamboat Rock), assistant majority leader last term.

Likely choices for House Republican floor leader appear to be between Rep. Andrew Varley of Stuart or Rep. John Camp of Bryant.

Possibilities for Democratic House floor leader are Reps. Michael Blouin of Dubuque, Michael Kennedy of New Hampton and Joseph C. Johnston of Iowa City.

House Speaker William Harbor (R-Henderson), is expected to seek re-election as speaker. Rep. Floyd Millen (R-Farmington), is a possibility. Millen was speaker pro tem of the 63rd General Assembly.

**PROFESSORS LEAD** — FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — University of Kentucky professors lead their profession in the state in average annual compensation — \$15,190 during 1970, Transylvania led private colleges with a \$12,314 average.

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