

# The Daily lowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with chances of showers and highs 40s east to 50s west. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with little temperature change. Lows 20s north to 30s south. Highs Wednesday in the 50s.

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## Sentenced for Draft-File Burning— Hoffmans Gets Three Years

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward C. Hoffmans, 32, former University of Northern Iowa professor and draft counselor of Iowa City, was sentenced to three years in prison Monday after pleading guilty to burning Selective Service System records in Chicago.

Hoffmans was one of 15 persons arrested May 25, 1969, after files were taken from a South Side draft board office and burned in an alley.

Judge Edwin S. Robson of U.S. District Court severed Hoffmans from the other defendants and, on the basis of testimony by a government psychiatrist, declared him incompetent to stand

trial. Hoffmans was committed to a federal medical center in Springfield, Mo.

In August, Hoffmans was released from the center after further tests indicated that he was competent to undergo trial.

Hoffmans pleaded guilty Monday before Judge Robson, who immediately sentenced him.

The government dropped a charge of participating in a conspiracy to destroy draft records after Hoffmans agreed to plead guilty to three counts based on his acts the day of the burning.

Hoffmans is to remain at liberty until next Jan. 8 to visit relatives. Robson directed him to surrender that day to begin his prison term.

Of the other 14 arrested in connection

with the burning, seven who remained and three who disappeared during the trial were convicted. Four others did not appear for trial.

Judge Robson sentenced the seven who stayed to five years in prison and the three who forfeited bond to 10 years in prison.

The four still at large are being sought by the FBI.

## Seale, Huggins Jury Selection Starts

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The trial of Black Panther party chairman Bobby G. Seale and co-defendant Ericka Huggins on capital charges begins today with jury selection expected to take at least a month.

Seale, 34-year-old co-founder of the Panthers, and Huggins, 23, widow of a slain Panther, face a variety of charges in Superior Court in connection with the May 1969 slaying of another Panther member, Alex Rackley.

Seale has stated that there is no possibility of his getting a fair trial in New Haven or anywhere else in the United States. He has said that no jury under the present system can be fair, unless

it is truly composed of peers — other blacks, preferably other members of the Panthers. He has stated that the Constitution requires that he be tried by peers, and that a jury of middle-class whites will not meet that requirement, and not give him justice.

State's Atty. Arnold Markle and attorneys for the two defendants begin the lengthy process of selecting a 12-member jury today as required by current interpretations of the law, in a courtroom with bulletproof glass windows and in a courthouse under 24-hour guard by state police.

Jury selection is expected to be slow

because of the large amount of publicity about the Rackley slaying, including publicity about the trial of Lonnie McClucas, the only one of 14 Panthers arrested in the case to go to trial.

McClucas was convicted of conspiracy to murder, the lesser of four charges he faced, and sentenced to 12 to 15 years in prison.

Seale — charged with first-degree murder, kidnaping resulting in death, conspiracy to murder and to kidnap — testified at the McClucas trial in August and said he knew nothing about the Rackley slaying before Rackley's body was found in a swamp near New Haven.

## Clarks Acquitted On Theft Charges From Last Spring

Bruce and Carmen Clark, University of Iowa students who were suspended last summer, were acquitted in police court Friday on charges of larceny under \$20.

The charges stemmed from a rally May 15 in front of Old Capitol, protesting the firing of Leona Durham, the present Daily Lowan editor, and her staff by the Student Publications, Inc., (SPI) Board. During the rally an eight-foot-high stack of approximately 1,000 Daily Lowans were burned. The Clarks were accused of having stolen the DIs early that morning from Hawkeye Court apartment.

The Clarks were suspended from the university for a year for the alleged theft of the DIs and for participating in an anti-ROTC demonstration in April. They were tried at a disciplinary hearing under Judge Theodore Garfield, university hearing officer.

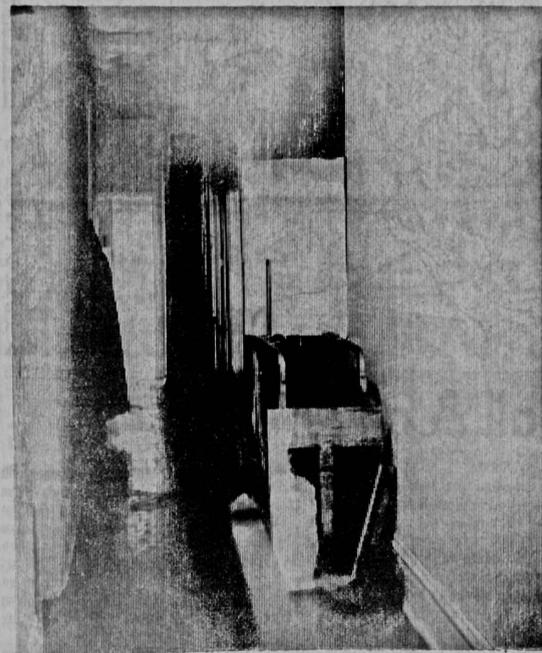
John Larson, assistant to university Pres. Willard Boyd, said that the city's verdict of innocence does not necessarily affect the University's suspension ruling.

"Theoretically it would not make any difference if a criminal court would later acquit someone on the same charges that we have already ruled on," Larson said. "The university makes its own, independent adjudication."

Larson did say, however, that the court verdict will cause him to re-read and re-consider Garfield's opinion.

Bruce and Carmen Clark were the only people suspended out of last spring's demonstrations. They had already been placed on probation before spring because of their participation in a demonstration at the university Placement Office in the fall of 1969, supporting the striking General Electric workers.

The SPI Board decision to remove Durham, was later overruled by a commission, set up by both parties to investigate the firing.



Shown is a portion of the downtown apartment complex the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) toured Monday night. After viewing the structure they suggested that the tenants ask the city housing inspector to look at the building. Residents have been paying \$65 to \$110 a month rent for the dwellings.

—Photo by Jan Williams

### Digs

## Tenants Ask Inspection Of Downtown Apartment

The Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), landlord hunting Monday night, toured a downtown apartment and suggested that the tenants ask the city housing inspector to look at the building.

Five women living above the Deadwood Bar, 115 S. Clinton, said they had asked the landlady, Olympia Backus, to meet with them Monday night to work out the complaints. Backus said she was too busy, according to the women.

The most serious complaint of the tenants was the lack of a fire extinguish-

er on the floor. There is a fire escape but it is located in a room that can be locked.

PAT officials said this "does not constitute an independent means of egress" — a means required by law.

The windows do not have storm windows and some do not close tightly.

"A carpenter told us to stuff rags in the cracks during the winter," one woman said.

PAT members noted other inadequacies of the building, including cockroaches, an open electrical socket, falling plaster in the bathroom, a hole in the ceiling of one of the rooms, a section of the hall inadequately lighted and a section of the hall not four feet wide.

The women said they were paying from \$65 to \$110 a month for the rooms. Some of the rents were lowered if the women agreed to pay the utilities.

According to tenants paying \$110 a month, Backus lowered the rent to \$80. Later she told them they would have to pay the electrical bill. The lease states that Backus will pay the first \$5 of the bill.

Backus was unavailable for comment.

## Board of Education To Meet With ICEA

The Iowa City Board of Education will discuss a professional negotiations agreement with the Iowa City Educators Association (ICEA) at a special meeting at 7:30 tonight.

The ICEA membership recently voted on the board's proposal that a no-strike clause be made part of the negotiation agreement. The results of that poll will be made public at this evening's meeting at West High School.

## Financial Problems Loom—

# Area Colleges in Difficulty

DES MOINES (AP) — Many of Iowa's area community colleges and vocational schools are having financial problems, the Budget and Financial Control Committee said Friday.

It recommended that the 1971 legislature study the problems and find a remedy for them.

This was one of numerous recommendations the committee drafted Friday for the legislature based on the committee's activities of the past year.

It also offered a number of criticisms and legislative suggestions concerning the institutions under the Department of Social Services, called for long range planning for capital improvements with emphasis on the feasibility of regional jails, and urged the elimination of unneeded programs and overlapping services.

By and large, the committee said, Iowa institutions are doing a good job.

The financial problems of the area schools, commented Rep. Richard Radl (D-Lisbon) are mainly in their building programs.

The committee said it visited a number of area schools during the year and "is impressed generally with their operations. However, this committee feels it is necessary to point out there are many variations creating a number of financial problems."

The committee said that since the state has 15 areas, averaging about six counties apiece the three-quarter mill levy is insufficient to finance the needed buildings.

The levy would be ample if the schools were limited to four, each with about 25 counties, as was originally proposed when the area school law was passed in

1965, the committee said.

Radl said the legislature had three alternatives to solve the problem — increase the maximum levy, close or merge some of the schools, or vote direct state aid to the schools.

The committee, however, said only that "the legislature should take action to study the financial problems and provide the proper funding."

Among the committee's other recommendations dealing with education were these:

- Encourage the State Department of Public Instruction to encourage the area schools to stress vocational courses over academic programs.

- Area vocational schools and building trades unions alike look more favorably on union apprentice training programs in the schools.

- The request of the Iowa School for the Deaf for a capital appropriation for remodeling to provide more space be approved without reduction because the school's enrollment is growing as a result of a rubella epidemic a few years ago which left a number of Iowa youngsters with impaired hearing.

- The committee also expressed "surprise and concern" that the Iowa nurse licensing board apparently has been limiting the number of practical nurses it will test for licensing and recommend the practice be stopped.

The committee said it learned of the limitation on a visit to Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, where a school administrator said the school could train more practical nurses than it was doing but the licensing group, operated by registered nurses, would test only a limited number for licensing.

About the Department of Social Services, the committee said it "recognizes the enormous problems faced by the department and commends the imaginative approach of them."

"The committee recommends that the programs be constantly reviewed to bring more services to more people at no appreciable increase in cost."

It said it found on visits to all the department's institutions that "most of what we saw was good and in many cases we noted improvements because of past criticisms."

It added, however, that individual members "feel there is unnecessary duplication in social services and recommend the commissioner study all services to eliminate duplications."

The committee's specific recommendations regarding Social Services Department included:

- Elimination of the present system of an individual manager for each institutional farm and consolidation of management of all farms owned by the department under a single manager.

- Development of a long range plan for capital improvements at the Iowa Soldiers Home in Marshalltown.

- Hiring of a state architect.

- Encourage local agencies to cooperate with the Department of Social Services to develop juvenile programs such as one in the Waterloo area which has decreased from 35 to 13 the number of boys sent to the State Training School in Eldora from Black Hawk County in the last two years.

The committee also recommended several measures it said might make the juvenile court and probation offices more effective.



### Book Panel

Taking part in the panel discussion of book selling Monday night at the Union were, left to right, Dick Linsley, Hawkeye Book Store; Ray Vanderoff, Iowa Book and Supply; Fred Knell, representing Scott-Foresman publishing company; and William Sutter of John Wiley and Sons publishing company.

— Photo by Diane Hypes

## Book Dealers Cite Recession Costs In College Text Panel Discussion

The general recession affecting the country is the main cause of rising book costs, according to Fred Knell, Scott-Foresman vice-president and college division head.

Knell was one of 11 panel members speaking here Monday on the problem of the rising costs of college texts.

Iowa Book and Supply President Ray Vanderoff claimed that his company would lose money if it dealt only in books.

"The only way we can make a profit is to sell supplies other than books," he said. "It's the merchandise mix that makes things work."

Vanderoff said that Iowa Book and Supply loses about four per cent of the money it invests in new text books.

"Used books do provide a margin, though," he said.

Harry Epstein, co-owner of Epstein's, another Iowa City book store, agreed with Vanderoff. "It's difficult to make anything on most texts," he said.

"Although hard cover texts are 65 to 75 per cent more expensive now than ten years ago, the low cost of paperback texts has kept the average text price about the same," said Robert Sacks, head of market research for Harper and Row. "But limited-use texts are obviously going to cost more," he added.

Mark Schantz, assistant professor of

law, complained that students can not participate in price-setting. "He who plays the piper doesn't play the tune," he quipped.

Jim Sutton, G. Iowa City, former student body president, claimed that publishers change editions only so they can raise the price.

Ted Politis, A3, Ames, was moderator of the panel. Others on the panel were John Hunley, professor of English; Dick Linsley, head manager of the Hawkeye Book Store; Michael Dugan, McGraw-Hill vice-president; and William Suter of John Wiley and Sons.

## Fonda Speech Site Switched To Field House

Actress and activist Jane Fonda will speak tonight in the Field House, instead of in the Union New Ballroom as originally planned.

The lecture, which begins at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public. No tickets are required for admission.

The reason for the move is the same as that which prompted a site change last Thursday for the Julian Bond lecture — to provide an opportunity for more people interested in hearing — and seeing — the lecture to attend.

The New Ballroom accommodates 1,000, and arrangements had been made to carry Fonda's lecture via closed-circuit television to three other areas in the Union. But, according to lecture committee spokesman, indications are that those interested in attending tonight's lecture far exceed available Union capacity.



Jane Fonda

# From the NewU

We would like to ask all members of the Faculty Senate to resign. We believe that they serve an overt anti-democratic function on campus.

They are not a representative body. The 1969 NUC research report, "Faculty Elitism and the Pretense of Democracy at the University of Iowa," documents the consistent bias of Senate organization. Their apportionment is gerrymandered so that the professional schools are overrepresented. Senators from the larger colleges (like Liberal Arts) have no defined constituency, and report back to no one but their cronies. Older full professors and university managers numerically dominate most committees.

The Senate (and its "executive" body, the Council) has no effective power. By its constitution, it can only regulate itself. Its minor functions are that it provides the appearance of a governing body and it channels the energies of faculty persons into actions that cannot affect significant university policy or practice.

The prerequisite for a democratic decision-making is effective power. While individual members of the faculty may have great influence with some of our management personnel, the Senate as a corporate body has no power. Those individuals who mistake influence for power or who prefer the "freedom" of influence to the responsibilities of power are either politically naive or psychologically unprepared to act in a democracy. The senate has no effective power, and has never in its existence been able to enforce a single vote which University management opposed. The most recent example is the Senate vote to remove ROTC from campus. After the Senate voted and then quickly moved to adjourn, vice-manager Ray Heffner jumped to his feet, and as the Senators were walking out he shouted that they should remember that their vote was only advisory. This meant, as everyone knew, that management had no intention of accepting that "advice."

The major function of the Faculty Senate is to provide legitimacy and a stamp of approval for Management actions. This the Senate does very well.

Much as social scientists have come to recognize the existence and consequences of institutional racism and sexism, so we ought to recognize the existence of institutional authoritarianism.

Institutional authoritarianism consists of those organizational practices that incidentally but inevitably perpetuate ineffective opposition and the rigid stratification of rewards and privileges, rights and duties in the organization. While members of the Faculty Senate may not intend these outcomes, these are their institutional effects just the same. This is what Cleaver meant (in speaking of racism) when he said, "If you are not part of the solution you are part of the problem."

The more cynical participants in university affairs view themselves as engaged solely in defensive maneuvers. They have no hope for reform; they act only to lessen the impact of conservative and anti-intellectual pressures on the university. Their own alienation serves to isolate them from initiating anything but defensive responses. It

was for them that some anonymous wit once defined a liberal as someone who fought other people's battles.

On the other hand, some truly concerned faculty remain in the Senate and on university committees because they are seriously interested in democratic governance and in educational reform. But, just as in the larger society, there is no fundamental aspect of the university that can be changed from within. The Iowa Faculty Senate has accomplished virtually nothing in its five years of existence.

By participating in the authoritarian structures of the university, the faculty comes to take responsibility for decision-making and outcomes which they had less chance to determine than they think. This, of course, is what is meant by co-optation. And only when the faculty comes to realize that the very organization of the university has coopted them can they begin the struggle towards the new university.

Howard J. Ehrlich  
for the New University  
Conference

the Daily Iowan

## OPINIONS



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## Boyd & child care

The Hawkeye Day Care Steering Committee is a group of students, non-students and faculty who have organized to promote day care at the University of Iowa. Their goal is parent-controlled day care on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis available to all students, staff and faculty. So far their efforts have been met with a frustrating series of counter-moves on the part of university management.

The latest such move came from Chief Manager Willard Boyd in the form of a day care manifesto which outlines Boyd's position on the subject. Boyd notes in the statement that to extend the concept of day care beyond the development of research models would be "clearly at the expense of instruction." That the failure to make this extension comes clearly at the expense of the instruction of the female segment of the population is, of course, of no concern to Manager Boyd.

What Boyd does not make completely clear is what he means by "research models." If the question is how a parent-controlled day care center works, there are three such centers currently operating in Iowa City and personnel from those centers are on the Hawkeye Day Care Steering Committee. It seems, then, that information regarding the function and utility of parent-controlled centers is already available to the university.

If by "research models" Boyd means that the children in the centers should be available as subjects for research projects involving children, this clearly violates the concept of parent control. This is not to say that perhaps parents involved in such a project would not occasionally or often approve such projects; the right to approve or disapprove such projects must clearly stay in the hands of parents.

But parent control is as dangerous to the University as student power and Boyd, in saying it is "essential to have professional supervision with parental involvement" and then creating an ad hoc university committee (advisory) comprised of big healthy university titles and not a single common folk, is creating just the kind of committee that he has found so easy to control before.

Members of the Hawkeye Day Care Steering Committee were angry over Boyd's proposal. Using the device at which Boyd excels, double talk, it manages to avoid every point in the steering committee's argument — mass day care to meet the needs of large numbers of people, the need for day care on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis, the right of parents to have control over the instruction of their children and over the kinds of research done.

In his opening remarks Boyd notes that "the importance of day care centers will in all probability increase in future years in Iowa and throughout the United States" and, if he is right about nothing else, he is right about that. The importance of such centers is likely to increase, the demands for such centers will likely become more strident, and more impatient.

—Leona Durham

## A statement by Dean Stuit

# Students as decision-makers

What is the role of students in the decision-making processes of the College?

Students from the freshman through the Ph.D. level are the primary concern of the College of Liberal Arts. In these days when questions are being raised about various research and service activities of University faculty members, it should be emphasized that these activities are expected to contribute to the effectiveness of teaching. A research or service activity which contributes nothing to the instruction of students should, in my judgement, be called into question. I believe this criterion, that is, whether an activity contributes to instruction, or the quality of the learning environment, has been long accepted by the University of Iowa and has been a guiding influence in the determination of University policy over the years.

Much is heard these days about the desire for more power on the part of students. Actually students exert a great deal of power over the curriculum and instructional procedures in terms of the courses they choose and in their reactions to the courses they take. With few exceptions, faculty members are eager to have student approval of their teaching. If approval is withheld by students, it is worrisome to the conscientious teacher and inevitably he asks himself what he should do to improve his performance. Quite apart from formal teacher evaluation programs, students do exert a very powerful influence on course offerings and teaching by their acceptance or rejection of an institution's offerings.

Beyond this more or less unstructured influence which I have just described, student suggestions and recommendations are received and acted upon at both the College and departmental levels. For at least ten years the Educational Policy Committee of the College has arranged for one or more meetings

per year to listen to the suggestions of our senior class officers, and until the last two or three years, representatives of the Student Senate were also invited. For the last two years the senior class officers have been invited to all meetings of the Educational Policy Committee and to meetings of the faculty. Although students do not have a formal vote, they have participated fully in the discussions and their views have been given considerable weight by the members of the Educational Policy Committee.

Last spring when the faculty voted on the new Bachelor of General Studies degree, the President of the senior class was present and spoke very eloquently in favor of the new degree. I know this carried a good deal of weight when the issue came to a vote in the faculty. It is true, of course, that we have only four senior class officers, but to the extent that these students are representative of our undergraduates in Liberal Arts, I would say that the ideas, comments and suggestions of undergraduates are very seriously considered by the Educational Policy Committee and by the faculty as a whole.

Since the College of Liberal Arts is a very large College, many students feel a closer identification with a department or school than they do with the College as a whole. For this reason I have encouraged the departments and schools to establish student advisory councils which can serve as channels of communication between the majors and the departmental faculty. These student advisory councils are encouraged to make suggestions about the requirements for the major and instructional procedures. In some departments candidates for new faculty positions have met with one or more students just as we try to arrange such meetings with

the full-time members of the departmental faculties. In other words, there is a good deal of informal student input into educational decision-making at the departmental level, even though students are not counted as regular voting members of these departments.

Going as far back as 1950 the College of Liberal Arts has sponsored a faculty rating project which gives students an opportunity to evaluate instruction in their courses. These rating scales are filled out anonymously and the results made available to the instructor only. The underlying philosophy of this program is that if the instructor knows that students react negatively to certain features of his teaching, he will seek to correct these deficiencies.

In general, I believe that this is the effect produced, and as a result, we have encouraged teaching assistants and young instructors especially to participate in the instructor rating project. A valuable by-product is that it gives the student a feeling of participation in the instructional program with the expectation that as a result of what he says on his rating scale, change in course content, examinations, or type of presentation may reasonably be expected. As I see it, an instructor rating project can be of real benefit to all concerned — the teacher, the student, and the instructional program of the College, hence I strongly endorse its continuation.

As I stated earlier, students are the primary concern of the College of Liberal Arts. By recruiting an outstanding faculty, by providing high quality laboratory and library facilities, by attracting high quality students and listening to their suggestions, I feel that the College of Liberal Arts is providing a very interesting and stimulating learning environment for all those involved in its activities.

'OH, COME NOW! WE'RE MIDDLE-CLASS, AFFLUENT, WITH EIGHT KIDS—OF COURSE WE CAN AFFORD FOOD!



## Ball & chain

Attached are the first three articles for the column "Ball and Chain" about which Sam Hunt recently talked to you and about which I have spoken with Cheryl Miller.

Future planned articles would include ones of the following topics:

- What constitutes citizenship in Iowa? What are your rights as a citizen?
- A follow-up article on what it is like to be an Iowa parolee.
- What constitutes a felony.
- Prisons as Big Business.
- What it is like in prison.

There are several other topics presently under research. The articles are being written by Project H.O.P.E. members, including advisors from the Law School, both students and professors, and lawyers.

Please let us know if these articles are acceptable for publication in The Daily Iowan.

Thanks —  
Lynne Lillis

### SUDDENLY YOU'VE GOT A RECORD

Suddenly you've got a record. You were convicted for destroying state property during an anti-ROTC riot or you were picked up on drug charges or you were caught shoplifting. You were given a year sentence or more and now you've got a felony record.

It's a debt to society you'll never repay.

"Society feels very justified in discriminating against people once in prison or with a record," observed Jim Claves, a Project H.O.P.E. member and a former counselor at Ft. Madison Penitentiary. In a real sense, it is sanctioned discrimination by law.

Jonathan C. Wilson, law student and a Project H.O.P.E. advisor, in a paper entitled, "Is a Felon Free and Equal After Discharge from Custody?" compiled an analysis of existing Iowa statutes. Although in some cases these actual practices are disregarded, under present Iowa law these statutes could be used:

"In Iowa, and as a general rule in most states, a prior felony conviction cannot be challenged by an appeal following the discharge from custody of the party seeking such an appeal.

"As a general rule, a person with a prior felony conviction may have his testimony in any subsequent trial, either criminal or civil, impeached when he appears as a witness.

"Persons who have been convicted of a felony are disqualified thereby from voting in the State of Iowa.

"A felony conviction, according to Iowa statute, precludes a person from being considered for employment in the fire or police departments, or any department governed by civil service.

"Upon receiving a record of a conviction of a felony wherein a motor vehicle was used, it is mandatory that the Iowa Commission of Public Safety Motor Vehicle Department revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person convicted. Such revocation may be accomplished without the benefit of a preliminary hearing.

"Persons considered habitual criminals by board members or by a penitentiary or reformatory Warden, are to be reported to the State Board of Eugenics annually. If such persons are found likely to procreate children with an inherited tendency toward "criminality," sterilization can be ordered.

"In Iowa, a person with a prior conviction for a felony is not prohibited by reason of that conviction from obtaining a permit for and carrying a concealed weapon.

"A prior felony conviction can make both automobile and life insurance noticeably more difficult to obtain.

"Credit bureaus, pursuant to the policies of the Federal Board of Trade, maintain the record of a prior felony conviction for a period of seven years. Their information source is solely the newspaper, and therefore if a felony conviction was not reported in any of the newspapers to which a given credit bureau subscribes, it would have no record of such felony conviction.

"Employment agencies are ethically and professionally bound to relate to potential employers the fact of a prior fel-

ony conviction."

It is against this type of legal discrimination that Project H.O.P.E. is working.

In February of this year, Gene Englebrecht and five other inmates at the Johnson County Jail in Iowa City decided to think positively. Today, eight months later, their desire to help themselves has evolved into a community force known as H.O.P.E. — Honesty, Organization, Perseverance, and Enthusiasm.

H.O.P.E. is designed to provide assistance to discharged men and women of Iowa's penal institutions. Specifically, it

brings former inmates together with members of the Iowa City and Johnson County communities, so that they can get to know one another as human beings, allowing former inmates the opportunity to become equal and full participating members of society; it provides for moral support and fellowship through crisis; and it offers assistance in finding jobs and housing.

Ball and Chain is the first in a series of articles and as a column is a group effort of Project H.O.P.E.

—L. Lillis

## droolings

Editor's Note: Foxcraft 5. is currently in Des Moines looking for work. He communicates with us mainly by rumor.

You can learn a lot living in New York City. It rounds out an education with experience. Especially if you live in the Village or Harlem or the Lower East Side, it's worth the misery and depression to do it because it gives a person perspective — if he or she lives.

I just got back from NYC and it has made me philosophical. And a tragic addict. Three bags a day — a night really. I do up at night. My friends warned me but I was too smart. So I've come back to Iowa in order to kick. I really want to square up and get off this stuff, but it's not easy.

The trouble is that there's even good junk available here in Des Moines. For instance, first thing in the morning I go down and hang around on a 235 overpass for rush hour. That's a fix. After awhile I start feeling pretty good.

Then when the traffic dries up I hustle down to Grand Avenue. Maybe you've seen me inflating a Hefty garbage bag with bus fumes.

The only thing better than a diesel smoke high is jet exhaust. I get astro-pheric around airports. But ethel hydrocarbons aren't that bad. Sometimes if I start getting shaky around noon I go cup my mouth over a Cadillac tailpipe and stoke up. Roadrunners and Daytonas and Hemis are good too. Lots of lead.

So I confess, I'm a CO junkie. A fume freak. I'm hooked on carbon monoxide from living in New York City. You snort but it's true. I'm a pathetic case. I agonize all day until traffic picks up after work. I live for rush hours. At night the only way I can survive is by sticking my head into a garbage bag full of bus exhaust. Three bags is quite a habit.

This is no life.

It all started while I was driving through the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel.

Foxcraft Swinker III  
(Dick Cummins)

## Letters: the issue is foreign policy

To the Editor:

Mr. Sloss's article that appeared in the Nov. 11 issue of The Daily Iowan deserves very careful reading. Once this is done, it will become quite apparent that in actuality, very little was said. While his attack on the administration does warrant our careful consideration and concern, it does not go very far in solving the questions that arise concerning the ROTC program on campus. The administration and the ROTC program are not one in the same, and an attack on one does not carry any direct implication for the other.

It would appear that Mr. Sloss is struggling to grasp at any issue involving ROTC and in doing so overlooks the fact that it is not really the ROTC program that is being called into question, but our foreign policy decisions that involve us in situations such as Vietnam. In trying to strike against the latter, it is much easier to attack the former. Yet in doing this, we end up doing very little. The bases for these decisions do not lie in the ROTC department, but in the basic values we hold and goals we pursue. If anything is to be changed, it must begin with these.

John W. Seack, A4  
800 W. Benton No. 182

To the Editor:

Until Friday, all I knew about Dudley Andrew was that he taught film courses. "Balthazar, Mouchette, and Bresson" (DI, Nov. 13) heartens the possibility that there is hope for film criticism yet — and right here on campus.

When a critic can lift his value judgment above ideological, psychological, sociological, and technical considerations long enough to transcend, with the creative artist, to a more splendid realm of expression, we may entertain the notion that criticism is, in itself, an art. Such elevation occurs all too infrequently in the "senior" arts, almost never in the "message" media.

Charlotte Gafford, G  
915 Oakcrest Avenue



# Syria's New Government Would Join Arab Federation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Syria's new revolutionary government announced Monday it would seek to join the proposed Arab federation of Egypt, Libya and Sudan — restoring in part the 1958 United Arab Republic of Gamal Abdel Nasser. The old Syrian-Egyptian merger collapsed in September 1961 after existing mostly on paper. The announcement of the Syrian plan was made by Radio Damascus in the name of the new leader, Gen. Hafez Assad,

the air marshal and defense minister who seized power on Friday. It followed a government shakeup in Sudan and a report of new fighting in Jordan. Assad's communique formally announced the ouster of President Noureddin Atassi and the Baath Socialist party strong man, Maj. Gen. Salah Jadid. There had been speculation that the reason for Assad's coup was that Atassi and Jadid committed a grave error in allowing Syrian tanks to enter Jordan to

support Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan's 11-day civil war in September. The tank force was defeated by King Hussein's army. Hours before the Syrian announcement, the Palestinian guerrilla organization Al Fatah charged that Jordanian army patrols staged day-long raids Monday in Irbid near the Syrian border and killed or wounded 35 persons. The guerrillas accused the Jordan army of violating the cease-fire agreement that ended the September fighting. There were reports of a government shakeup in Sudan, which agreed Nov. 9 to the federation plan with Egypt and Libya. The Sudan development followed a Cabinet resignation in Egypt.

# Federal Jury Hits Politicos With Charges

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — One of the last old-time political bosses, Hudson County Democratic leader John V. Kenny, Mayor Thomas Whelan of Jersey City, and 10 others were indicted Monday on federal extortion-conspiracy charges. The 12 were named in a federal grand jury indictment charging two counts of conspiracy and 32 counts of extortion against companies doing work for Hudson County and Jersey City. Kenny and Whelan also were charged in separate indictments with filing false income tax returns.

The indictment was announced by U.S. Atty. Frederick B. Lacey. U.S. Dist. Court Judge Robert Shaw ordered all 12 to surrender by 10 a.m. Tuesday for a hearing.

# U.S. Indochina Toll Passes 44,000

SAIGON (AP) — The number of Americans killed in action in the Indochina war passed the 44,000 mark last week as mines, booby traps and minor skirmishes continued to take a steady toll of lives. In Cambodia, government forces on the northern front

braced for renewed attacks after two Cambodian units suffered heavy casualties and an allied plane was shot down as a North Vietnamese offensive entered its second week. A ranking government police officer reported two of deposed

Prince Norodom Sihanouk's children had been arrested on charges of actions against the state. The U.S. Command said Monday that war action in Vietnam was light and scattered, but that one American was killed and one wounded by a booby trap in

Quang Tin Province. The latest deaths, coupled with at least 44 reported last week, pushed the total of Americans killed in action in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961, to 44,004. An additional 8,798 have died of nonhostile causes, including illness, accidents, crimes and suicides.

# Calley Jury Selection Completed

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Jury selection for the court martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. charged with the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai 32 months ago, was completed Monday, with final defense and prosecution agreement on six jurors. The six — ranging in rank from captain to colonel — include five combat veterans of Vietnam. Witnesses in the case were scheduled to begin testimony Tuesday following the four days of jury selection in a red-carpet-

ed courtroom on this 285-square mile home of the U.S. infantry. Calley, 27, led a platoon sweep through My Lai on March 16, 1968. The government charges that during the course of the operation unarmed men, women and children were slaughtered indiscriminately by Calley and his men. If convicted on the premeditated murder charges, Calley faces death or life imprisonment. The defense is expected to contend that any action Calley took at My Lai was on orders from his superiors who had rea-

## The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**COMPUTER SCIENCE**  
 The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 311 of MacLean Hall. Dr. John J. Donovan of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Carnegie Systems — A Formal System for Programming Language".

**PHI BETA KAPPA**  
 Phi Beta Kappa will hold their fall business meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Union Purline Room.

**SELECTIVE SERVICE**  
 An information program concerning the structure and function of the Selective Service system will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**  
 Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will meet at 7:30 tonight in the dining room of the Chapter House. Mardel Miller will lead a program of Group Dynamics. For further information, call at 351-2890 or 353-3116.

**OLD TIME MUSIC**  
 Friends of Old Time Music will present a program of fiddle tunes and songs of the Shetland Islands at 8 tonight in the Art Building Auditorium. Performers will be Mike Whalens and Aly Bains.

**COMPUTING MACHINERY**  
 Student Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. Dr. John Donovan will speak on "Operating Systems".

**MATH FILM**  
 An advanced film, "Applications of Group Theory in Particle Physics," will be shown by the division of Mathematical Sciences at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301 in MacLean Hall.

**YOGI**  
 The first introductory lecture in Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given at 8 tonight in the Shambaugh Auditorium.

**PHYSICS LECTURE**  
 Dr. D.N. Langenberg of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "Superconductivity and Quantum Electrodynamics... Present Status" at 4 p.m. in Room 301 of the Physics Research Center.

**CONSUMER TALK**  
 Charlotte Young of Iowa State University will speak at a public lecture/discussion program at 8 tonight at the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

**BRIDGE CLUB**  
 The Bridge Club of the Union Board will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

**CHICANO-INDIAN MEETING**  
 The Chicano Indian American

Student Union will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night at 204 Gilmore.

**AFRO-AMERICAN ASSN.**  
 The Afro-American Association will meet at 8 tonight in Room 321 in the Chemistry Building.

**UNION BOARD COFFEE**  
 The Union Board is sponsoring an informal coffee hour with Pres. Boyd at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Princeton Room.

**WATER SKI CLUB**  
 There will be a Water Ski Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. The Board of Directors will meet at 6:45 p.m.

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# 561 Yards Total Offense Crushes Iowa, 55-0— Wolverines Didn't Overlook Iowa This Time

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

Six first downs, 88 yards rushing and 34 yards passing versus 33 first downs, 468 yards rushing and 93 yards passing — the result, a 55-0 breeze for Michigan over Iowa Saturday at Ann Arbor.

The statistics told the story as Michigan, tuning up for its season-ending battle of the year with Ohio State, came into Saturday's game with the attitude "nine comes before 10." Iowa, Michigan's ninth foe and ninth victim, certainly was not overlooked by the Wolverines in lieu of Ohio State

(see No. 10) in the manner Iowa fans had hoped for.

Iowa's only luck in the game ended moments after winning the toss and electing to receive.

Michigan and Iowa held each other on successive downs, and Paul Staroba punted for the Wolverines.

The boot only traveled 34 yards, took a crazy bounce at the seven into the leg of Iowa linebacker Dave Brooks without either Brooks or the Wolverines covering the punt realizing it.

Oldham absent-mindedly downed it for Michigan at the Iowa three yardline where they took over and scored due to the fortunate bounce.

Meanwhile, the fortunate bounces were few and far between for Iowa, who couldn't penetrate Michigan territory until the third to the last play of the game (and then against Michigan's second and third stringers).

That monumental moment came on a 15-yard pass for quarterback Roy Bash to wingback Denny Green following Iowa's longest gainer of the day — a 25-yard run by reserve fullback Frank Holmes.

In form typical of the game trend, Iowa fumbled and

Michigan recovered on the 50 yard line.

There was no laughing in the visitors' lockerroom following the game, only 48 bowed heads who retained some pride in knowing they had come up against the fifth-ranked (and perhaps underrated) team in the nation.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler was reported as saying before the game that his squad let down last year in their 51-6 romp over Iowa. Michigan didn't let down for a second Saturday, although Schembechler substituted freely late in the third and fourth quarters.

During the final minutes, Michigan fans couldn't even recognize their own team for all the new faces. Gerry Dutcher, a defensive back, was at end, and defensive backs Greg Harrison and Dave Zuccherelli were at running back.

Zuccherelli scored the final touchdown, but it was the more familiar faces of Billy Taylor, Glen Doughty and Don Moorhead that ruined the Hawkeyes.

Taylor, 5-9, 190-pound tailback, plunged from the one yard line for Michigan's first touchdown immediately follow-

ing the above-mentioned punt affair.

Michigan held Iowa to five yards on the next series and took over at its own 27 yard line. Taylor, who rambled for 189 yards in 23 carries, brought Michigan to the Iowa two on pichouts from Moorhead netting 40 yards. Doughty went over left end for the score, and Michigan led 14-0.

The first was the worst for Iowa as Taylor scored again for a 21-0 Michigan margin at the end of the initial period.

Michigan quarterback Moorhead, who entered the game as the most effective passer in the Big 10, threw only 11 passes, completing six for 88 yards. But the lanky signal caller ran for 65 more and was even more effective in working the option play with Taylor.

It was Moorhead who ran for the Wolverines' fourth touchdown, and after widening their lead to 35-0 at halftime, there was no stopping Michigan from rolling to the worst shut-out in Iowa history since 1945 when Notre Dame beat Iowa 56-0.

Iowa fumbled six times during the game and two of the five lost directly contributed to Wolverine touchdowns.

Early in the third quarter with Michigan leading 35-0, Iowa tailback Levi Mitchell fumbled at the goal line and

Tom Darden recovered the ball in the endzone for Michigan's sixth touchdown.

The other costly fumble came late in the fourth quarter with Iowa trailing 49-0 when Tim Sullivan fumbled on the Iowa 18 yard line. Michigan recovered and scored its final touchdown four plays later.

While the Iowa defense was physically beaten by the rugged Wolverines, the Hawkeye offense was virtually shut off.

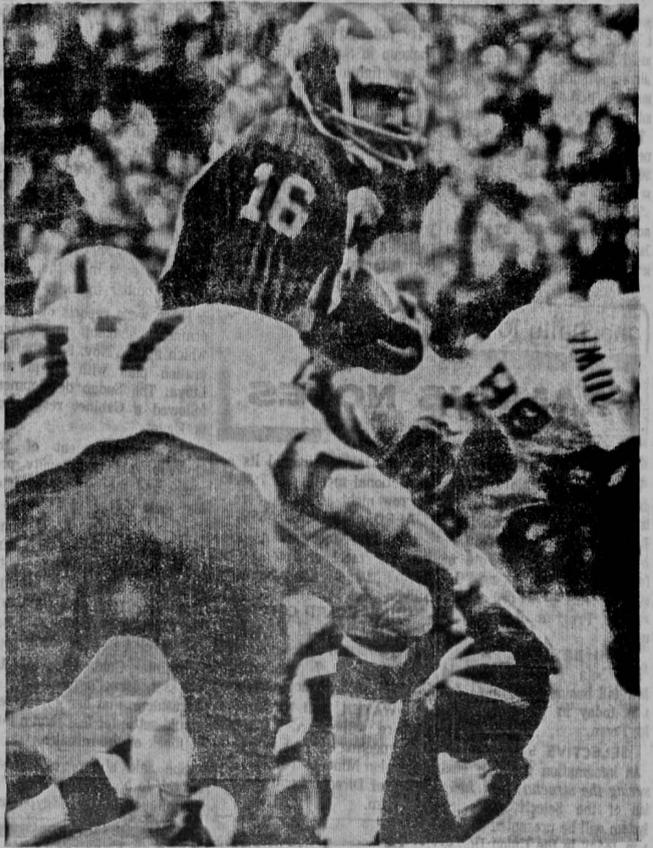
Michell, who needed only 131 yards to break Eddie Podolak's season rushing mark of 937, could manage only 21 yards in 12 carries Saturday.

Only Sullivan was anywhere near his usual form Saturday. Sullivan, whose blocking makes him one of the best fullbacks in the conference, bulled for 63 yards in 16 carries.

Bash, whose 6-7 passing was instrumental in last week's romp over Indiana, could only complete three of eight Saturday although one was dropped and another thrown in desperation.

The loss dropped Iowa to 2-31 in the Big 10 with one game remaining and a chance to finish as high as fourth place and no lower than fifth place in the conference.

Iowa, 2-6-1 overall, plays host to perennial cellar dweller Illinois Saturday at Iowa City.



## Off Like A Streak—

Michigan's Dave Zuccherelli (16) scores during Saturday's fourth quarter to cap a 55-0 victory over Iowa, the most points the Wolverines have run up in the series against the Hawkeyes since 1902 when it was 107-0. Michigan's offense made 33 first downs, falling one short of the Big 10 record held jointly by Ohio State and Michigan.

—AP Wirephoto

## Hawks Nurse Their Bumps And Bruises

After a bruising 55-0 loss to Michigan Saturday, Iowa head coach Ray Nagel put his football team through a brief practice Monday in preparation for this Saturday's season finale with Illinois.

Several Iowa players suffered injuries during Saturday's game, but starting offensive tackle John Muller is the only questionable starter. Muller, a junior from Algona, suffered a knee injury against Michigan.

Nagel said he should know more about Muller's injury sometime this morning. Muller is backed up by sophomores Rich Lutz and John Farrel.

The Hawkeyes are now 2-3-1 in Big 10 play and need a win over Illinois to finish in the first division of the conference.

## Big 10 Standings

Conference	W	L	T	All Games
Michigan	6	0	0	9 0 0
Ohio State	6	0	0	8 0 0
Northwestern	5	1	0	5 4 0
Michigan St.	3	3	0	4 5 0
Minnesota	2	3	1	3 5 1
IOWA	2	3	1	2 6 1
Wisconsin	2	4	0	3 5 0
Illinois	1	5	0	3 6 0
Purdue	1	5	0	3 6 0
Indiana	1	5	0	1 8 0

## IOWA GAME STATISTICS

	Att.	Yds.
<b>Rushing</b>		
Sullivan	16	63
Mitchell	12	21
Bash	11	25
<b>Passing</b>		
Bash	8	34
<b>MICHIGAN</b>		
<b>Rushing</b>		
Taylor	23	189
Moorhead	8	65
Seyberth	10	61
<b>Passing</b>		
Moorhead	11	88

## ISU DAY OFF

AMES, Iowa — Coach Johnny Majors gave Iowa State's football team a day off Monday to concentrate on studies and final exams which began Monday morning and continue all week.

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# Pi Delta Pi Nips Furlongs To Win All-University Title

Pi Delta Pi law fraternity won its second straight All-University flag football championship Monday on a 20-yard pass from Ray Pastorino to Dana Waterman to nip the Furlongs (an independent team) in a double overtime thriller 32-26.

Pi Delta Pi, led by the passing and running of former Iowa wrestler Pastorino, overcame a 13-0 deficit to win the contest which ended in controversy over interpretations of two penalties late in the game.

The Furlongs jumped to a quick 13-0 lead on successive aerials from quarterback Dave Hutchcraft to Dave Schnobelen and a point after touchdown by Bill Jacobs.

But the passing of Pastorino brought Pi Delta Pi back into the game as he connected with Waterman and James Minnehan. Waterman caught the extra point pass from Pastorino to knot the score 13-13 at half-time.

The key play in the game may have come early in the second half when the Furlongs went for a first down on fourth and long yardage. Pi Delta Pi foiled the play to gain possession and quickly scored on a pass from Pastorino to Mossman. Ken Butters added the extra point to widen Pi Delta Pi's margin to 20-13.

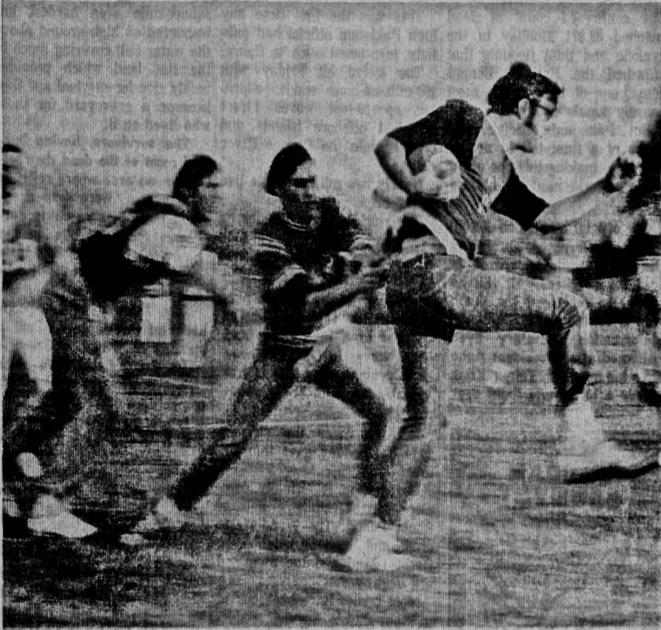
With time running out in regulation play, Hutchcraft unleashed his third touchdown bomb of the day, this time to Mike Furlong. Hutchcraft pitched to Wayne Fischer for the extra point to tie the game 20-20.

With eight seconds remaining, Hutchcraft launched a pass the length of the field into the hands of Schnobelen, apparently good for a touchdown. But the play was erased due to a penalty down field and a controversy enveloped over the interpretation of the penalty.

When the dust had cleared and the shouting subsided, Pi Delta Pi was given possession and the game was sent into its first overtime.

Furlong scored first in the eight play overtime on a 30-yard run by Schnobelen for a 26-20 lead, but Pi Delta Pi countered on a five-yard run by Pastorino around left end to send the game into a second overtime 26-26.

Pi Delta Pi wasted little time in the second sudden-death period as they scored on a pass from Pastorino to Waterman to carry home the trophy 32-26.



**The Finishing Touch—**

Dave Schnobelen (with ball) heads for the goal line after catching a pass from teammate Dave Hutchcraft of the Furlongs (an independent team) in the All-University flag football finals Monday. Schnobelen caught two touchdown passes and ran for another, but in vain as Pi Delta Pi won in two overtimes, 32-26.

—Photo by Tom Bray

# Michigan Up to 4th in Nation; Texas Takes 1st from Irish

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9, etc.:

1. Texas (26)	816
2. Notre Dame (7)	705
3. Nebraska (5)	674
4. Michigan (6)	682
5. Ohio State (1)	643
6. Arizona State (1)	516
7. Louisiana State	399
8. Tennessee	324
9. Arizona State 1	31
10. Air Force	296
11. Stanford	206
12. Mississippi	186
13. Auburn	175
14. San Diego State	73
15. Toledo	71
16. Dartmouth	68
17. Georgia Tech	39
18. Northwestern	20
19. Texas Tech	19
20. Penn State	14

**By HERSCHEL NISSENSON**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
By virtue of a 58-0 rout of Texas Christian, the Texas Longhorns moved back into first place in The Associated Press college football poll Monday after a one-week stay in second.

Notre Dame, last week's leaders, slipped to second after barely getting by Georgia Tech 10-7 on a last-period touchdown. The rest of the Top 10 also underwent a thorough shakeup with Nebraska moving up from fourth to third and Michigan from fifth to fourth, while Ohio

State kept skidding, this time from third to fifth.

In Saturday's action, Nebraska walloped Kansas State 51-13, Michigan trounced Iowa 55-0 and Ohio State nipped Purdue 10-7 on a 30-yard field goal with two minutes remaining.

**Rounding out the Top Ten** were Arkansas, up from seventh; Louisiana State, up from ninth; Tennessee, up from 19th; Arizona State, up from 11th, and Air Force, up from 13th.

Texas received 26 first-place votes and 816 points from a panel of 46 sports writers and broadcasters across the country. Notre Dame had seven votes for the top and 705 to barely edge out fast-rising Nebraska, which pulled down five first-place votes and 694 points, and Michigan, with six first-place votes and 682 points.

Ohio State, which started as No. 1 and held onto the lead for half the season, continued to go down. The Buckeyes received only one first-place vote and 643 points. The other first-place vote went to Arizona State. In last weekend's action, Ar-

kansas whipped Southern Methodist 36-3, Louisiana State downed Kentucky 38-7, Tennessee did not play, Arizona State trimmed Utah 37-14 and Air Force upset Stanford 31-14.

The second 10 consisted of Stanford, Mississippi, Auburn, San Diego State, Toledo, Dartmouth, Georgia Tech., Northwestern, Texas Tech and Penn State.

Last week, it was Arizona State, Mississippi, Air Force, San Diego State, Dartmouth, Toledo, UCLA, Southern California, Oregon and Kansas State.

**What is the point of Progress if the food is tasteless, the housing absurd, the clothing uncomfortable, the religion just talk, the air poisoned by Cadillacs, the work boring, the sex up-tight and mechanical, the earth clobbered with concrete, and the water so chemicalized that even the fish are abandoning existence?**

Alan Watts asks this question in the first issue of EARTH, a national magazine for the people, on the newsstands November 17.

Subscriptions: \$8.00 a year

## EARTH

The Agriculture Building, Embarcadero at Mission, San Francisco, Calif. 94105

# NFL Coaches Testify

CLEVELAND (AP) — Blanton Collier, Cleveland Browns' coach, testified Monday before a newly impaneled federal grand jury investigating the National Football League and was followed by fired New Orleans Saints' Coach Tom Fears.

Collier spent an hour and 45 minutes before the 23-member jury, which is charged with investigating antitrust cases.

"I answered all their questions," Collier told newsmen on emerging. "I have nothing further to say at this time." Fears spent one hour and 30 minutes before the jury and told reporters he was not surprised at questions asked of him. Asked if the questions related to speculation that the jury might be investigating the NFL merger with the American Football League and alleged blackbaling of some players, Fears said he could not comment.

Fears was the second and last witness in the jury's first day of

investigation. He said he had not been asked to return for further testimony.

Fears was fired Nov. 3 in a move John Mecom Jr., principal owner of the Saints, tied to the team's 1-5-1 record at the time, the worst in the club's four-year history. Fears is a former Los Angeles end and an inductee into the Professional Football Hall of Fame.

Details of the investigation remained cloaked in secrecy by the antitrust division of the U.S. Justice Department, which declined any comment Monday.

"Mr. Collier, as well as other members of the Browns, will respond in any way they can to help the investigation," Collier's attorney, Thomas Meaney, told newsmen.

Browns' General Manager Harold Sauerbrei and other members of the organization were to appear before the grand jury Tuesday.

St. Louis Cardinals officials also were to appear Tuesdays. St. Louis was the only other team confirming that it had been subpoenaed to appear this week.

Other clubs, including the Minnesota Vikings, Washington Redskins, Pittsburgh Steelers, Boston Patriots and Philadelphia Eagles, had been subpoenaed for Dec. 7.

Other teams subpoenaed were the Cincinnati Bengals, Kansas

City Chiefs, Green Bay Packers, Dallas Cowboys, Detroit Lions, San Francisco 49ers, San Diego Chargers, Oakland Raiders, Los Angeles Rams, Buffalo Bills, Chicago Bears, New York Giants and New York Jets.

The Detroit Lions said only "documents" had been subpoenaed from them. The Oilers said their subpoena did not name a specific individual to testify, but said a club official should be on hand Dec. 8.



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**ROBIN ZINKULA**  
Carrier Group 4  
Robin is an expert wrestler for his school. He is also an expert when it comes to wrestling a Daily Iowan route — he pins 260 of them in doors five days a week.

**GREG ROTH**  
Carrier Group 2  
Greg shows how he delivers his route without making mistakes.

## Bout to See Who Hates Ali the Most

**By WILL GRIMSLEY**  
AP Special Correspondent  
DETROIT — Joe Frazier and Bob Foster are punching the bats with vengeance in final tune-ups for their heavy-weight title fight here Wednesday night and seeing which one can hate Muhammad Ali, or Cassius Clay, the most.

All is not around but the specter of the ex-champion, who must be disposed of by anybody laying true claim to the heavy-weight crown, is everywhere.

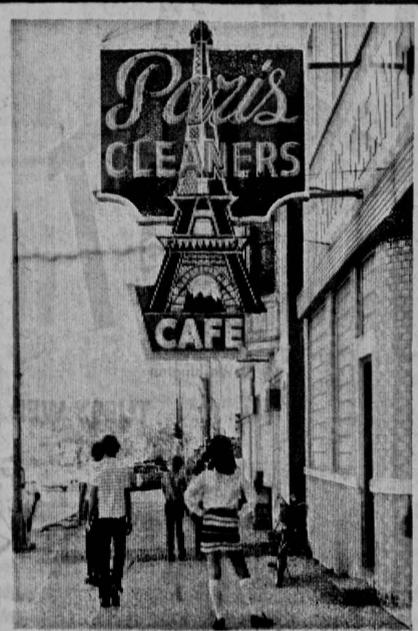
Both Frazier, the recognized heavy-weight king, and Foster, the 10th light-heavyweight champion to seek the bigger haul, make no effort to hide their resentment of the man who was stripped of the title because he refused to enter military service.

"He has a big mouth and can't punch — he's a heavy-weight only in size," Foster said Monday, in revealing that if he should upset Frazier he may let Ali sit and stew in his own grease.

"We would be in no hurry to fight Clay," said Foster's new manager, Lou Viscusi. "We would be more inclined to fight the winner of the Kirkman-Foreman fight. Clay can wait."

Boone Kirkman of Seattle and George Foreman, the flag-waving Olympic champion unbeaten as a pro, meet at New York's Madison Square Garden Wednesday night at 9:30 p. m. EST. The bout will be televised to spectators at the 15-round Frazier-Foster bash at Cobo Hall here.

**AIR FORCE TO SUGAR BOWL**  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Air Force Academy, the nation's No. 10 team, accepted Monday an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, to meet a yet-to-be-named opponent.



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Kinetic Art II, Part 2 Dec. 1 - 4  
Kinetic Art II, Part 3 Dec. 8 - 11

**32,871 Confirmed Dead In Bengal Tidal Flooding**

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — The confirmed count of dead reached 32,871 Monday in the cyclone and tidal flooding that smashed the Bay of Bengal coast, one of the world's most densely populated areas. But Pakistani officials still spoke of a final toll of around 300,000 — making this one of the world's worst natural catastrophes.

One official mentioned 500,000. The government promised no effort would be spared to aid the stricken. "All will be done, no matter if the death toll is 300,000 or 500,000," said Information Secretary Syed Ahamed after President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan made a 135-minute flight over the stricken areas.

This was the first time any high Pakistani official had publicly mentioned such a figure. The storm hit Friday with 150-mile-an-hour winds, churning up 20-foot waves that smashed offshore islands and crashed into the Ganges River delta. Nearly two million people live in the area. The world's worst disaster on record is the 1887 flood that took 900,000 lives in China's Honan Province.

Historians say 300,000 persons perished in the Bay of Bengal area in a storm and tidal waves in 1737. The area is a cyclone alley that is frequently hit, with heavy death tolls. A flight over the stricken zone on Monday gave this picture: Devastation is virtually complete in the southern half of Bhola Island. The island's rice crops and those on neighboring Hatia Island and the mainland are destroyed. Most bodies have been buried in mass graves. Survivors, spotted from the air in the 800-square-mile area hardest hit, wandered on high ground above the water still covering much of the flat land which provided paddy rice for survival and then became a graveyard for those who lived on it.

The survivors, having buried most of the dead themselves in an area where relief is still scarce, were seen dragging huge bloated cattle carcasses to burial pits on the banks of the many channels on 13,000-square mile Bhola Island. More than a million people lived on this largest island in the Bay of Bengal. The paddy fields were blackened with salt water, ruining the crop which at the best of times was never enough to feed the people of East Bengal, one of the most densely populated portions of the globe.

Even from an airplane it was possible to smell death. But pilot Abdur Baltim said the situation had improved over two days ago. The southern part of Bhola Island appeared still virtually cut off from communications although some small homemade craft, little bigger than canoes, were carrying people to a beach stripped bare of vegetation. In the midst of some fields, live cattle clustered without a blade of grass to eat.

Investigators combed a muddy hillside near freezing temperatures Monday for tiny shreds of metal that could yield clues to possible instrument failure in the jetliner crash that carried 75 persons to a fiery death.

National Transportation Safety Board experts sifted through bits of wreckage with shovels. This led them to suspect the sensitive cockpit instruments which a pilot must depend upon when landing in rainy weather at night. Killed in the crash were 34 Marshall University football players, three students team assistants, six coaches, an athletic director, and many prominent Huntington residents traveling with the team. In addition there was a crew of five aboard the Southern Airways twin-engine jet.

**Investigators Look For Crash Cause**

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Investigators combed a muddy hillside near freezing temperatures Monday for tiny shreds of metal that could yield clues to possible instrument failure in the jetliner crash that carried 75 persons to a fiery death.

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8 p.m.

# Senate, House Start Lame-Duck Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress reconvened Monday for a lame-duck session strongly flavored by the politics of 1970 and of 1972. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said it would be an unmitigated disaster.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield welcomed his returning majority — and accused Republican campaigners of subjecting them to offensive personal vilification, and "political slicksterism."

Mansfield and Scott agreed that congressional leaders and President Nixon should draw up a rock-bottom list of legislative musts for action by the lame-duck 91st Congress.

"I trust that the list will be mercifully short," Mansfield said. But he said he couldn't guess how long the session would last. "Indeed, the 91st may yet be known as the un-

ing Congress," Mansfield said. "I would hope the session could be treated as a cleanup and windup session," said Scott. He said that with two more Republicans due to join the Senate minority in the 92nd Congress, opening Jan. 4, President Nixon would do better to bide his time on controversial matters involving foreign policy and defense.

In the days ahead this year Scott said he expects a lot of oratory about the outcome of the Nov. 3 elections, a lot of attempts to win hasty enactment of pet projects — particularly from lawmakers who won't be around next year.

"I think it will be an unmitigated disaster, aside from the necessity of getting appropriations bills through," the Pennsylvanian said.

Among the measures awaiting action: a once-vetoed measure to finance housing and assorted other government projects, and a transportation appropriation with the built-in controversy of a \$230-million item to continue the supersonic transport aircraft project.

Mansfield said the Senate will act before Thanksgiving on another Nixon veto, of a bill to sharply restrict campaign spending for radio and television.

The Democratic leader said he thinks Nixon is entitled to a vote this year on his family-assistance program.

That welfare reform proposal is to be handled as part of a bill to increase Social Security benefits by 10 per cent.

In addition, a trade bill, with new import restrictions and export incentives, will be tacked on to that bill.

The trade measure has first to clear the House, where it is due by Wednesday as the first major legislation of the lame-

duck session. A farm-price support bill also awaits Senate action; Mansfield said it will come up Wednesday or Thursday.

The Senate went to work on a job-safety bill, after shelving, at least temporarily, a constitutional amendment to guarantee equal rights to women.

Mansfield delivered his rebuke to the Republicans — in terms stronger than he customarily chooses — at a caucus of Senate Democrats, saying that some of them "were subjected to a personal vilification of a most offensive nature."

"You defeated opponents in the face of what can best be described as a massive essay in political slicksterism."

The convicted man, Alcides Perez, is arguing through his lawyer, Albert J. Krieger of New York City, that the 1968 law is unconstitutional. His reasoning is broad enough to endanger other federal anticrime laws if accepted by the justices.

Perez was sentenced to 18 months in prison for what the U.S. Circuit Court in New York City called "brutal collection methods." According to court records, Perez collected \$6,500 from a Puerto Rican butcher who had turned to him for a \$3,000 business loan.

The butcher testified Perez claimed he was due \$4,700 more, and said he went bankrupt trying to raise the money.

The loan-sharking law is Title II of the Consumer Credit Protection Act of 1968. Congress described it as an attempt to control "the vicious billion-dollar-a-year loan-sharking racket." Prison terms ranging up to 20 years and fines up to \$10,000 are provided.

Congress based its authority on two provisions of the Constitution. One gave Congress power to establish uniform and effective bankruptcy laws. The second gave Congress power to regulate interstate commerce.

# High Court to Rule on Loan Shark Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Brooklyn man convicted of loan sharking won a Supreme Court hearing Monday in a major test of Congress' power to strike at organized crime.

The case accepted for review over Justice Department objections challenges the 1968 law that made extortionate credit transactions a federal crime and provided stiff jail terms.

Beyond that, the case shapes up as the first high court examination in 17 years of putting what appears, on the surface at least, to be local crimes under federal controls.

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The Perez appeal argues the law is unconstitutional in both respects.

In other actions Monday the court:

• Upheld unanimously California regulations that bar welfare aid to otherwise qualified poor families because the father is working at least 152 hours a month.

• Agreed to review a settlement that orders the government to pay the southern Ute tribe in Colorado for more than 200,000 acres of disputed lands.

• Turned down an appeal by Pennsylvania from a ruling that a convicted robber must be freed because a lawyer wasn't on hand when a witness identified him by looking at photographs and viewing him through a one-way mirror.

• Refused to review a draft evasion conviction in a case from New Orleans where members of the local draft board lived outside the area they supervised, contrary to federal law.

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CLEAN 1963 Red TR4 - Black interior, new top. \$600. 337-9005. 11-25

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1967 CHEVROLET sedan - 283 automatic, power disc brakes, postraction. New tires, battery. Mini condition. Reasonable. 643-5459, West Branch, evenings. 11-25  
1962 CHEVY - 409, 425hp. Hearst 4-speed, 456 postraction. 643-5491, West Branch. 11-21  
TWO '63 Chev hardtop; one - 327 Hurst, other 283 P.G. power steering. Phone 337-4043. 11-21  
1961 CHEVROLET deluxe - Good condition. For more details call 338-5300 after 5 p.m. 11-24  
1949 WILLYS Jeep panel truck - two wheel drive. 351-7450. 11-18  
1967 MUSTANG convertible - Clean, good top, tires. \$1,375. 351-2136, evenings. 11-20  
1966 FORD Fairlane 500 - 289. Excellent condition. Best offer. 338-4612 after 5 p.m. 11-21  
1960 CHEVY Impala four door hardtop. Big motor, V8. 338-7786. After 4 p.m. 11-19  
1957 FORD V8 automatic - Mechanically good, radio. 351-4052. 11-18  
1953 CHEVROLET school bus - Converted camper. Fine shape. 337-2619. 11-19  
MUST SELL - 1962 Chevy SS Impala - 4 speed stick, 327 engine, GT tires, mags. 333-1247. 11-17  
THE GREAT White Whale for sale to highest bidder. Call 338-2291 after 5 p.m. 11-15  
1967 FIREBIRD hardtop V8 - Factory air, power steering. \$1,900. 338-8942. 11-18  
1970 MACH I - 351-300. Four speed, lots of extras. 351-7775. 11-17  
1956 FORD converted school bus camper. Enclosed toilet, sofa bed, etc. \$400 or offer. 337-3484. 11-24  
1964 CHEVY Impala. Four door hardtop. Good, mechanically dependable. \$400. 338-8900. 11-26

## ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate to share Coralville apartment. \$82.50 plus utilities. 338-0175. 12-3

ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$40. 351-5783, evenings. 11-24

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SINGLE ROOM for male - share kitchen, close to campus. \$60. Available December 1st. 337-9038. 11-15

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APPROVED rooms for women - Kitchen privileges. 503 South Clinton. 351-5148. 12-12fn

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM duplex unfurnished (some furniture for sale by present tenant). Available approximately Dec. 1st. 802 20th Ave., Coralville. After 5 p.m., 351-3324. 11-21

ONE BEDROOM apartment - Air-conditioned, carpeted. Available December 1. 351-3524. 11-20

SUBLEASE - Large efficiency apartment. Furnished, \$125. Available immediately. 338-9121 or 338-7058. 11-21

THREE room cottage; also large studio room and small bedroom. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-17

## LOTS FOR SALE

ROSE HILL - Country living. Building lots with city advantages, overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park. Drive east on Bloomington, Davenport or Cedar Streets. All utilities underground. Walden Construction Company, 338-1297. 12-10

## APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 1-13AR

## RIDER WANTED

RIDERS WANTED to Philadelphia Wednesday, November 18. Return November 30. 333-2164, 338-7429. 11-17

## ANTIQUES

INDIAN CURIOS, antiques, gifts "Alleytiques" - behind Maytag on S. Gilbert. Open Monday evenings. 12-17

## AIRPLANES

HALF INTEREST recently acquired 1953 Tripacor. Excellent condition. 331-3492, evenings. 11-17

## PERSONAL

TURKEY - Have you heard the new McCartney album? 11-18

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BEAR CLAW for collection. Call Marilyn, 338-0581, Ext. 317, week days, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 11-19

DESIRE January to June rental of apartment near campus. Write Lepisto, 1309 Folkstone Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15243. 11-20

POETRY wanted for cooperative poetry anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. 12-17

## MISC. FOR SALE

SCOTT AMPLIFIER - Garrard turntable, Knight speaker. 338-6200 after 5 p.m. 11-19

BLACK MAGNAVOX console stereo AM-FM. Top of The Line. \$125. 338-2821. 12-3

G.E. VERSATRONIC gas dryer, copartners, with venting equipment. 351-7819. 11-21

1963 FORD school bus, \$250. 1966 Chevy carryall, \$150. Curved glass, preacher's pulpit, oil heater, stove, refrigerator, old and miscellaneous furniture. 338-2064, Evenings. 11-21

KALONA Country Kreationz - \$15. 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M., week days; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-24

CHEST of drawers, wooden drop leaf table with 2 chairs. 351-4174. 11-14

MUNTZ stereo car tape player. Accepts 8 and 4 track cartridges. 4 speakers. 338-2776. 12-3

CARRIAGE-stroller combination; car bed; walker-jumper. 351-7134 after 5 p.m. 12-1

EUREKA canister vacuum - Top 1970 model. Best offer. 351-5062. 11-18

SINGER slant needle does zig zag and buttonholes. 8 payments of \$5.50. We service all makes and models. Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Avenue, Coralville or phone 351-0915. 11-17

DINETTE SET with 6 chairs, \$30. sofa bed, \$50. 338-2114. 11-19

HI-FI amplifier: 50 watt Fisher, \$73. 338-9061. 11-19

LADIES long fur coat, size 14. Make offer. Dial 338-2984. 11-20

USED VACUUM cleaners - From \$8.50 up. Guaranteed. 12-16fn

RON'S GUN and Antique Shop. Buy, sell and trade. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily, West Branch. 12-5

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If you are in the market for an engagement ring for your girl, we can assure you that we have a great selection of new settings. Our graduate gemologist will show you diamonds at prices you can afford. Terms, too! WAYNERS, 116 East Washington. 11-17

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON J-50 - steel string acoustic guitar, 1 year old. \$250. 353-0004. 11-21

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Walnut organ in good condition. "Thomast" with Bandbox and Plymate optional. May be seen. Call collect, 515-244-2203 or write John Dorsey, 521 Euclid Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50313. 12-5

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1964 TRIUMPH Bonneville - concentric carbs, runs well. Extended. \$725. 338-2821. 12-3

1964 TRIUMPH Motoe - Recently rebuilt, custom chrome frame. Best offer. 337-7027. 11-17

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FREE KITTENS - 4 weeks old, house-trained. 351-8571. 11-17

GROOMING - BOARDING, Puppies, supplies, stud service. Carrie Ann Kennels, 331-3341. 1-8

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PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING Tropical fish, Pets, pet supplies. Breckenman's Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 12-3Call

## WHO DOES IT?

CHRISTMAS gift? Artist's portraits. Pencil, charcoal, \$5. Pastel, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 12-18

BULLDOZING - All general bulldozing work. Rock and dirt hauling with dump truck. 351-4922, 351-2233, Sharon Salvage. 1-14

GERMAN tutoring - Experienced, excellent qualifications. 338-4256. 11-19

HANDMADE boy's wide ties for Christmas, birthdays. 338-5817, evenings. 11-17

WANTED IRONINGS - Family and students. 351-1511. 1-8

LIGHT HAULING - Cheap. Call 351-1293 or 338-3881. 12-1

ELECTRIC Shaver Repair - 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 11-20AR

HAND TAILORED hem alterations - Coats, dresses and shirts. Phone 338-1747. 11-18AR

FLUNKING MATH? Or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-8906. 11-8

PHOTOGRAPHER WILL do portrait work, formal or spontaneous; weddings, etc. Call Jan Williams, Daily Iowan, 337-4191. 1-3

TV, STEREO and radio repair. Quick service. Helbie and Rocci Electronics, 307 East Court, 351-0250. 12-3

CLASSICAL guitarist giving instruction in beginning or advanced technique. Nelson Amos. 337-5861. 12-2

WANTED - Sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446. 11-25AR

DRESSES made. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3126. 12-9AR

SCHAFF'S XEROX copy. Christmas letters, papers, theses. 206 Dey Building, 338-3816. 12-9AR

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EXPERIENCED full time babysitter. References furnished. 333 Hawkeye Court, 338-6931. 12-8

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, Monday and Friday, 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays. 338-0379. 11-18

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LOST - Set car keys, vicinity East Hall. Reward. 351-9188. 11-19

LOST - Woman's brown tortoise shell glasses in case. Reward. 358-1518. 11-19

LOST - Black and white striped cat with white feet and rabies tag. Reward. 351-9188. 11-21

LOST - Men's glasses, brown/olive. Between library-stadium, Saturday. 338-0391. 11-17

LOST - Man's brown wallet. Big Inn vicinity. Reward. R.C. Deneve. 353-9101. 11-18

## TYPING SERVICES

ELECTRIC - Former secretary. Term papers, miscellaneous. Editing. Near campus. 338-3763. 11-18

ELECTRIC typing, editing. Experienced. 338-4647. 12-8AR

MARY V. BURNS - Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 615 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 12-18

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced. Reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 12-10AR

LEONA AMELON Typing Service - IBM electric, Carbon ribbon, experienced. 338-6075. 12-9RC

ELECTRIC typewriter - Theses and short papers. Experienced. Mrs. Christner, 338-8138. 11-25AR

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NEED MALE undergrad with car for part time work. Evening hours. Excellent pay. Call 337-2637. 11-17

IBM MACHINE training. See our ad on the amusement page. 11-18

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Cowboys broke the prairie stillness with Hohners. Railroad men kept them in their overalls as the great iron beast pushed west. Wichita, Pocatello, Sacramento.

The sound went with boatmen up from New Orleans. Lumberjacks in Coos Bay. Miners in Cripple Creek. Farmers in Dyess, the little town in Arkansas where I grew up.

I remember hearing it back then. Good times or bad, the humble harmonica has been in America's hip pocket as we grew up. And it's still there today.

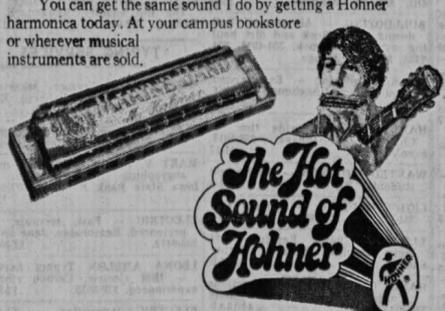
Because it's a sound that's simple and true. Happy and sad. A reflection of life, past and present.

It's not surprising that today Hohners fit so naturally with any kind of music. Blues, Folk and Rock. In fact, Hohner makes over 160 different kinds of harmonicas, from an inch and a half to two feet long. Popular models come in all different keys. There's even a neck holder so you can play harmonica and guitar at the same time. Me? I use the good old Marine Band for songs like "Orange Blossom Special." It gives me just the sound I want. Pure and honest.

You can get the same sound I do by getting a Hohner harmonica today. At your campus bookstore or wherever musical instruments are sold.



The sound went with boatmen up from New Orleans. Lumberjacks in Coos Bay. Miners in Cripple Creek. Farmers in Dyess, the little town in Arkansas where I grew up. I remember hearing it back then. Good times or bad, the humble harmonica has been in America's hip pocket as we grew up. And it's still there today.



M. Hohner, Inc., Hicksville, N.Y. 11802

# Ask Bank Pressure On 3 Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top officials of three banks in which congressmen own large blocs of stock have been asked to press the lawmakers to get a weaker version of a pending bank regulatory bill.

The three congressmen are on a Senate-House panel due to meet Wednesday to seek a settlement on the bill to ban one-bank holding companies from branching out into other business fields.

The American Bankers Association asked the bank officials to contact the congressmen personally in pushing for the exemption-riddled Senate version of the bill.

The congressmen and the bank officials involved are:

- Rep. J. William Stanton (R-Ohio), a stockholder in the Lake

County National Bank, Painesville, Ohio. The bank's president, Albert R. Pike, who was asked to contact Stanton, was Stanton's campaign treasurer in the recent election.

- Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.), who owns stock in Marshall & Ilsley Bank in Milwaukee. The association made its request to bank vice president Donald N. Baxter, who once figured in a grand jury probe of improper lobbying on a bank bill in Wisconsin, but Baxter said another banker handled the request.
- Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan (D-Mo.), a stockholder of the Mercantile Trust Company in St. Louis, whose president, Donald E. Lasater, was asked to contact her. Lasater said, however, the bank decided not to take any action.

"We are pleased that she is a shareholder," Lasater said. "But I don't feel that gives us any particular right to speak at this time."



Jimmy Beam

Performers tell the story of an orphan in the UI Studio Theatre production "Jimmy Beam." The play, which won UI author and director John O'Keefe the Shubert Foundation Fellowship in playwrighting for this school year, ends its run at the theatre this Thursday through Saturday. Pictured: (l-r) Susan Boburka, A4, San Antonio, Tex.; Freddy Mao, G, Hong Kong; and Marnette Roth, G, Neenah, Wis.

— University News Service Photo



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**HANDS**

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# Withdrawal From Combat Seen—Special Forces to Leave

SAIGON (AP) — The 5th Spe-Command declines comment, but sources both in and out of the Vietnam, will be withdrawn from combat soon. The U.S. end of the year.

A small contingent of Green Berets, staying behind under direct control of the U.S. Command, will work as advisers to South Vietnamese special forces. This contingent will apparently include those joint U.S.-South Vietnamese teams which conduct clandestine reconnaissance operations along the Ho Chi Minh trail as well as in South Vietnam.

Army officials in Washington said they expect the Green Berets force of 9,000 men to lose a third of its strength by the end of 1971.

The future of the 5th Group itself is still under study, sources said, but it will probably return to its home base at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The group was deployed from there to Vietnam in 1965. Other Special Forces elements operated in Vietnam as early as 1962 on temporary duty from Okinawa.

The primary mission in Vietnam is reported to have been to advise Vietnamese forces in the operation of a series of camps manned by civilian irregular defense group — CIDG — mercenaries. In fact, U.S. Special Forces trained, paid and led the CIDG troops with little active participation by Vietnamese special forces. There were some 80 CIDG camps at the program's peak, with the bulk along the Laotian and Cambodian borders.

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