

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Dropping

Indian summer is upon us as temperatures today will nip the upper 70's and it will be mostly sunny. It will wax cloudy this evening with the mercury dropping into the 50's. All in all, this appears to be a fantastic day to spin over and exercise your franchise in the school board elections. Do it! The outlook for Tuesday is variable cloudiness and cooler temperatures.

No fanfare for Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev, consigned to obscurity for the last seven years of his life, is expected to be buried Monday in a quiet, private funeral.

The former Kremlin chief and world-traveling apostle of Soviet communism died Saturday of a heart attack in a hospital for the Soviet elite. He was 77 years old.

His successors in the Kremlin, who conduct a staid and sober regime in contrast to Khrushchev's flamboyant



Then Vice President Richard Nixon played host to Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a tour of an American exhibition in Moscow.

and impulsive style, tried to ensure that the world would hear as little as possible of Khrushchev after he was forced from office in October 1964.

Even after death the rules against giving him special attention applied. Although his death was officially confirmed to Western correspondents, there was no public announcement in the following 24 hours and newspapers carried no obituary or report of the death.

The Soviet press customarily delays death announcements for a day or two and made no exception in the case of Khrushchev. A newspaper spokesman announced Sunday night that Pravda, organ of the Communist party, would publish an obituary of the former party leader Monday. It will appear on the front page without a headline or picture.

Informants close to the Khrushchev family confirmed Sunday that burial is expected to take place in Moscow's Novodevichy Cemetery Monday. The cemetery, adjoining an ancient monastery, is an honored burial ground in Moscow, second only to the Kremlin Wall.

Vote today

Polls in today's Iowa City School Board election open at 7 a.m., and close at 8 p.m.

Voters will be electing two persons to seats on the board. Also to be decided is the continuation of a 3/4 mill levy for Kirkwood Community College. If approved, the levy would continue for five years.

The League of Women Voters are providing free rides to the polls. Rides may be arranged by calling 338-4602 or 337-7707.

School district precincts are not the same as city precincts and voters who do not know where they are to vote should call the school's business office (338-7539) for that information.

McGovern says

PARIS (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern reported Sunday Hanoi has dropped its demand for the removal of President Nguyen Van Thieu as a prior condition for a cease-fire and the release of American prisoners.

The condition was contained by implication in the Communist seven-point peace plan of July 1.

Starting today:

The Pentacrest Papers

see Page 2

Student officials question legality of Regents Rules

By STEVE BAKER

Student government officials and their attorneys are questioning the constitutionality and authority of the revised Regents Rules of Personal Conduct in letters being sent to members of the Board of Regents this week.

"We've been examining the legality of the rules during the summer along with J. Eric Heintz of Clark and Heintz," explained Student Body Vice Pres. Michael C. Vance. "There's some serious legal doubts in our minds about some of the sections."

Vance cited portions of the rules giving university presidents "emergency powers" in disorder situations, stiffening potential sanctions against rul-

es violators, and governing of off-campus conduct as specific complaints they have.

The regents approved a wide range of rule revisions last June over Vance's objections, including the special powers section, which would allow a 48-hour state of emergency and "extraordinary measures" to be declared when "a clear and present danger" to the campus exists.

"We definitely want these matters reopened with the board or their committee," Vance added. "And we expect there'll have to be some serious negotiations on it."

The controversy surfaced publicly again here Friday when Vance asked the regents why no students are members

of the board's ad hoc committee on campus conduct.

"We haven't been able to participate fully in drawing up the rules," he told the regents. "We don't get adequate input in the policy-making. So far we've gotten copies of the committee's proposals only three days before you meet."

Vance's suggestion was coolly received by the regents, although they finally agreed student government officials should receive any proposals on campus conduct 30 days before the board discusses any changes.

"Actually, I don't see any need for the ad hoc committee to continue as it's presently constituted," board Chairman Stanley Redeker of Boone re-

plied. "I don't really see any need at this point to reopen discussion of the rules."

Presently, the ad hoc group is composed of nine administrators and law professors from the three state universities.

While Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey of Des Moines maintained the group was basically a drafting mechanism, Vance disputed the claim and called the committee "policy-making because they do most of the drawing up and changing."

"Our input was limited to suggestions made to an interested faculty committee and last-minute objections at board meetings and lunches," said Vance.

City group seeks study of Greek recruitment

By TOM WALSH
Daily Iowan Editor

The age-old hassle over allegedly discriminatory recruiting practices by university sororities and fraternities is scheduled to begin again next week once the University of Iowa's Human Rights Committee figures out who its members are and gathers them together.

The Iowa City Human Relations Committee — the city's version of the university's committee — last week sent a letter to Human Rights Committee chairwoman Marian L. Shearor, an associate professor in the College of Nursing, asking her to see that her committee "take action requiring such groups to take immediate affirmative action demonstrating that membership discrimination on the basis of race does not exist on this campus" if warranted.

The letter did not discuss specific houses which allegedly discriminate here, but *The Daily Iowan* has learned that the group referred to in the letter is the Kappa Sigma fraternity. In 1960 the Kappa Sigma chapter at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania pledged a black student and consequently had its national charter revoked. A Kappa Sigma chapter at a California college also once was removed for alleged national discriminatory practices.

Drawn up by Robert A. Corrigan, a professor of English, the letter of complaint was approved unanimously by the nine-member city group and charged:

"On the University of Iowa campus today there exist chapters of national fraternal

organizations which have been thrown off other college campuses for racial discrimination and that at least one national organization, which operates a chapter on this campus, severed its connections with the chapter on another campus for pledging a black.

"The local chapters of fraternal groups are prevented from pledging blacks because of long-standing, if hidden, policies of national groups.

"The present sorority system for pledging women effectively eliminates any possibility for non-white members."

Corrigan said Sunday night, practices on the UI campus "appear to be discriminatory not because of written charters, but well-understood covenants on the national level." He said the city group decided to prod the university group into action because "these kinds of groups (fraternities and sororities) are exempt from federal, state and local laws as

they do not function as public accommodations."

A similar complaint was filed "10 to 12 years ago" with the Committee of Student Life, Allan Vestal, a professor in the College of Law and the author of a resultant study, told *The Daily Iowan*. Vestal described his report as a "rather thorough job and a complete investigation" but said no action was taken because of it. Two years ago Corrigan asked the university's Human Rights Commission to investigate the matter, but he said he "only got a lot of 'buts' and talk that these kids are trying very hard."

Ms. Shearor, when asked when her committee would meet to discuss the complaint, said she was "not even sure how the committee is constructed." She said the first meeting of the new group should convene "the week of the 22nd."

Disciplinary action expected within month on May charges

Recommendations on possible disciplinary action against four persons charged with violating University of Iowa and Board of Regents conduct rules are expected to be made to University Pres. Willard Boyd for final disposition within a month.

University hearing officer Theodore G. Garfield — a former justice on the Iowa Su-

preme Court — heard the cases against the four Friday and Saturday.

Charged with violating the conduct rules during last spring's disruptions on the UI campus are Marshall D. Buddin, Iowa City; Harold J. Erickson, Rapid City, S.D.; Spencer R. Hall, West Des Moines; and Lawrence Jones, Bettendorf.

Political color disappears with 'Mr. K'

By TIM YEAGER

The news media never referred to him as NSK. Somehow the foreboding starkness of the Kremlin walls made the mysterious title "Mr. K" appear more ideologically correct for the presses of the "Free World."

Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev was a man who boisterously embraced his world and who was intimately involved with the futures of both the people of his native land and the world.

As children of the atomic age, students in America have known many faces of the man. Our first knowledge of him was as the tyrant whose threatening words, "We will bury you!" were tacked on the walls of YMCAs and school rooms from coast-to-coast.

Because of him our parents built fallout shelters. He was one of two otherwise fat, pleasant-looking grandfathers who were pictured in *What You Should Know About Communism* as lords of the world's two largest enslaved societies. And we cheered when that sharp young man Dick Nixon caught the enemy in the kitchen and gave him a tongue-lashing heard around the world. Then something unbelievable happened. The terrible Mr. K,

the single threat to world peace in an otherwise rosy world, the man whose words of peaceful co-existence were known to be lies of a first order, was coming to Iowa. Nothing like it had ever happened. ("Is Roswell Garst really a Communist? . . . Ya know, there used to be some Wobblies in the Coon Rapids area back in '18 . . . I saw Ike in Des Moines once . . .")

Governor Loveless' plea for the people to be hospitable proved unnecessary. Iowans

Daily Iowan news analysis

turned out in droves, and when they met Mr. K they noticed a few surprising things. He laughed. He had a big belly and a mole on his chin.

The dictator of all Russia was, in fact, a working man, a black-earth farmer. Moreover he freely admitted to a six-year-old boy that the U.S. led the Soviet Union in the production of hot dogs. (Iowa's greatest contribution to world diplomacy.)

And people began to muse over the possibility that the Russians were members of the human race.

From then on, our impres-

sions of world crises were not quite the same. Of course, we all supported President Kennedy's daring action in the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. But there was also a realization that, had Nikita Khrushchev not backed down, the spectre of total war might well have been upon us. Bertrand Russell carried this realization further, praising the Soviet premier for backing away from nuclear confrontation and thus saving the human race.

To assess justly the political career of Nikita Khrushchev, we must emerge from the quagmire of mindless anti-Communist indoctrination and realize that Mr. K was a man not so much opposed to the U.S. as he was dedicated to the security of the Socialist bloc and the progress of his own people.

He was an energetic, unorthodox leader of a people still living in fear of the ghost of Joseph Stalin. His impact upon the world communist movement was earth-shaking, beginning with his condemnation of Stalin at the 20th party congress in 1956.

Marxists around the globe had accepted Stalinism as a correct dialectical development of the dictatorship of the proletariat, despite the nightmarish

proportions of police terror and the personality cult. For this reason, those accused in the show trials of the 30's freely confessed their "guilt" in the interests of the revolution.

Khrushchev's speech, therefore, threw the whole camp into confusion. For some, it meant disillusionment with the infallibility of party doctrine, a denial of the correctness of revolutionary development. For others it meant the emergence of Russian socialism from a long night of ideological error, which they had been afraid to protest.

From these differing reactions came the splits in the Communist bloc: China and Albania (also North Korea) refusing to rehabilitate those who had been enemies of Stalin, and declaring their own ideological superiority. Khrushchev also set out to improve relations with Yugoslavia's Tito, who only months before had been considered the greatest heretic and traitor of the Socialist world.

Within the USSR as well, Mr. K sought to overturn many established priorities. His insistence upon the development of missiles angered the older members of the military elite who traditionally relied upon massed armies for strength.

Moreover, he attempted to rechannel portions of the national budget into greater consumer-related production. This won popular support, but made enemies among the conservative theorists who advocated continued overriding emphasis on heavy industry.

Khrushchev's struggles with the military establishment intensified when he sent Marshal Zhukov, the extremely popular hero of World War II, to a remote region of Siberia as the manager of a hydro-electric plant.

Despite opposition, Khrushchev was rather successful. Standards of living began to improve throughout the USSR and space triumphs bolstered his popularity. His economic measures won favor among managers and professionals.

Under pressure to score gains against the U.S. diplomatically, however, Mr. K engaged in an adventurous foreign policy. His handling of the Cuban affair wrought serious political consequences for him in the upper echelons of the party. Faced with growing opposition in the Central Committee, he attempted to carry out the most crucial gamble of his career.

By early 1963, Nikita Khrushchev knew that he would have to build an entirely new base

of political support for himself or forfeit his chairmanship. He began to solicit support from the lower levels of the party, going into the provincial and oblast organizations.

A conference of these lesser officials and managers was planned for late 1964 to propose measures which could have had a drastic effect on party organization. This all was done over the heads of the strongest men in the Kremlin, and was designed to undermine their power.

The men in the upper echelons of the party responded swiftly. They acted before the conference of Mr. K's supporters took place, the chairman himself being on vacation at his summer home. Khrushchev, now fallen from grace, had lost his gamble. Conservative bureaucracy was secure.

Noting the array of sparking individuals now in positions of power across the world — Leonid Brezhnev, the brainless wonder; Edward Heath, the king of charisma; Georges Pompidou, the shadow; and Richard Nixon, the President — I cannot help but think that, with the death of the boisterous, entertaining Mr. K, the last drop of color has drained from the Western political scene.

Monday,
Sept. 13, 1971
Still one thin dime
Iowa City, Iowa
52240



'It tickles'

Dave McIlvoy, 7, son of Barney McIlvoy of 1809 Lakeside Apartments, found a friend yesterday afternoon. The caterpillar, inching its way over Dave's hand and arm, brought out the comment, "It tickles."

—Photo by John Avery

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opinions

The Daily Iowan



The Pentacrest Papers

By DAVID HELLAND
Preface

Imagine the University of Iowa without either of the Rienows, Kate Daum, Carrie Stanley or Hawkeye Court. Imagine this campus without a Phillips Hall, an EPB, an art museum or a Rec Building. Imagine grass behind EPB instead of a parking lot. Imagine being one of 15,000 students instead of one 21,000. What you've been imagining is the University of Iowa on the eve of Howard Bowen's five-year term as this institution's president.

Bowen became president in the fall of 1964 after serving as president of Grinnell College. His discipline was economics. He received his Ph.D. from Iowa in 1935. He was part of Roosevelt's New Deal and worked for a large New York bank. This was the man faced with adapting the university to the demands of the post-war baby boom.

After a year as president, "a time of observation and learning," Bowen presented to the Board of Regents his "President's Report." It was meant as internal working papers to be used as a stimulus for discussion that would result in concrete decisions about the University as it grew to an estimated 20,000 students by 1970.

"It contains no official statements of policy and is not available for publication or for general circulation as a public document." It does contain the hopes, prejudices and recommendations of the man that led, as much as any one man can, the University of Iowa for five years.

The prediction on the enrollment by the 1970s was within five per cent of the actual enrollment. Some of the other predictions have not proved to be so accurate. For instance, the policy based on Bowen's housing predictions resulted in red ink at the bottom of the dormitories' profit and loss statements for several years, a shortage of university-owned apartments and pleas by local landlords that the university build no more housing. The point is that much that is wrong with the university can be traced to this document including: buildings that cannot be opened for lack of funds, the destruction of structurally sound housing to make room for parking lots and the curtailment of Saturday classes.

STUDENTS

The first step in preparing for the expected effect of the post-war baby boom was to determine how many people would want to attend the university and who the university wished to have in attendance. The projected enrollment figures were fairly accurate, although they

are continually being revised. For instance, in the fall of 1970, the actual enrollment differed from the 1965 projection by about 900. Currently, the university enrolls 19.9 per cent of all Iowa college students. Bowen recommended 19 per cent.

Bowen's suggestions concerning who should qualify for admittance are interesting: The students in the College of Engineering should be "carefully selected undergraduates." The College of Law should put a rein on its enrollments by constantly increasing the admissions standards. In liberal arts, "the best applicants should be chosen in terms of high school or college performance, test scores, and preparation."

In short, Bowen wished to increase the proportion of "gifted" students and decrease the proportion of "marginal" students using test scores and grade averages as the deciding factors in spite of the fact that these factors correlate only with the ability to take tests. The ACT people have found that grade point and test scores correlate highly with grade points and test scores, not with the ability to earn a living, be creative, etc. People with high grades tend to have high grades, nothing more, nothing less. The Report recognizes this but dismisses it, stressing grades and tests as the way to predetermine a person's compatibility with the university's academic atmosphere.

In another section of the Report, Bowen acknowledges the fact that academic ability as measured by test scores and grades increases with the socio-economic class of the student's parents. Bowen suggests that talented youths from the lower classes be sought out, but since no new definition of "talent" is given, one can only assume that a) the university is to be closed to all but the most exceptional people coming out of the lower classes, or b) Bowen forgot what he had written four pages earlier.

An interesting note on the effect of this is that in 1962 over two-thirds of the students came from families with an income above the national average. Today, two-thirds of the student body still comes from the upper economic half of the population. So much of Bowen's recommendation that the University "make special efforts to identify talented young people among underprivileged groups."

"Women should be as well-educated as men." The university certainly has reflected this in the past 50 years. Women, as a percentage of total enrollment, have gone from a 45 per cent high in 1929 to a low of 26 per cent in the five years following World II. By the time Bowen became president, the figure had risen to

35 per cent. The current percentage is 39.

The elitist beliefs held by Bowen became even more pronounced in a section entitled "Other Matters." Here it is suggested that "mature and able (again with the grade point) students" be admitted sans high school diploma. No mention is made of the possibility of early admissions for students from poor quality schools to save them in effect from inexperienced teachers, run down buildings and outdated books.

A second suggestion was to require marginal students to enroll in the summer session or second semester. This recommendation would increase efficiency and is "eminently fair to students" in the eyes of Bowen. Unfortunately this was instituted. Here again, no mention is made of a college "Head Start" program that would bring the so-called marginal student up to what the administration might consider par.

Bowen's training as an economist shows through when he asks the question "How big should the University become?" The practical advantages of growth are outlined in answer to this question. For instance "A growing institution seldom faces the trauma involved in curtailing any activity." This attitude on the part of educators has given rise to the saying that no educational program has ever failed. The reason: when "bigger" is considered "better," it doesn't pay to cut programs, only to add them. Other advantages of a large university are found in the ability to hire more faculty members and to demand more support through state appropriations.

Bowen did have a plan for keeping the university from becoming impersonal and unwieldy. Can you guess what it was? "The standards for admission and retention of students (should) be progressively tightened, and that the academic rigor of the university be increased wherever possible. This should not be done whimsically or punitively, but there should be a steady and inexorable raising of standards and requirements to the end that marginal students are clearly discouraged from entering and from remaining." In short, marginal people get in the way of professors and potential Phi Beta Kappas.

These are the criteria that Bowen wished to have imposed upon students who sought admission to the university. There was definitely little room for marginal people in this utopian idea of how the university should be run.

Tomorrow: The Faculty.

Indians

By PHILIP MEYER

In my dreams, I always envisioned Indians as figures that prefaced remarks with thoughtful "umms" and finalized remarks with "You betcha Charlie."

I have a professor who is an Indian. It is obvious in his implied but never stated "umms" and as he performs acts of closure on many of his sentences, especially when responding to classroom questions, with likewise presented "You betcha Charlies."

Since my dreams I have met many Indians, for-real Indians that is, many of whom do not say, for example, "Umm, you pretty" girl alright, you betcha Charlie," or Umm, the Marxian scheme is that an aesthetic landscape, you betcha Charlie." But I have a teacher who is far more real, far more the Indian that I have been promised.

I had this dream, yes it all comes together now — those multiple strains of unconscious resonance pretending to be lost in the night — it all comes together now. "The bagels are ready," I'd say. "Ummm, you betcha Charlie," would say my professor Indian subjecting the browned surfaces to scrutiny. This is not an obscene phone call but a dream and in it I am tempted to go around school sticking up posters to declare so that all can see, "Professor X, who pretends to be a Professor, is not in fact what he seems, Professor X is an Indian." Posters all over campus will declare tomorrow, "Professor X is an Indian." It shall be done, you betcha Charlie.

The platitudes of Roy Duck



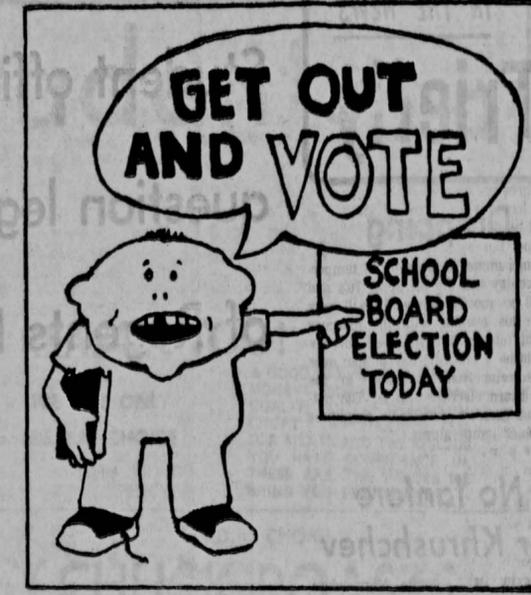
I was asked recently by a student just what a duck, such as myself, did for a living. The question annoyed me at first, because I didn't do anything for a living. After careful reflection, however, I answered that in my capacity as chief advertiser for the sunshine people I also served the function of popular culture analyst.

"What's that?" he asked. "Well, it's like this," I replied, warning to the subject. "I spend several hours a day starting at the flickering shadows in this little box that we ducks keep in the shelter here at the park. These shadows are all stereotypes taken from the mass culture, but twisted and perverted to the will of the producer. These twists and perversions account for the difference between real life, and real life as the little box sees it. It is the job of the popular culture analyst to explain away the discrepancies between the culture and the popular culture."

"What's a discrepancy?" he innocently inquired. Sensing a freshman, I decided that it would be best to try and explain by giving examples. "Well, for instance," I began, "take a cop and the job that a cop does. Now you have some idea in real life what a cop is, and you probably also have some idea of his job, which is to serve and protect, although you may well wonder whom and what. You might even feel aware enough to give a layman's opinion as to the relative efficiency of the average cop. The producer, however, would not. It is not his job to present cops as they really are. It is his job to make sure that a cop has good public relations. That's a discrepancy."

"I think I'm beginning to see what you mean," he said, "but how would you, in your capacity of popular culture analyst try to explain it?"

"Well, first of all, we have to examine all of the data. On any given week, someone with a bright mind and a quick hand can watch as many as 16 action packed hours of policemen chasing bandits, recovering stolen property, saving lives, smashing notorious organized crime rings, dope rings, spy rings, and the rings under the eyes of psychotic revolutionaries. In these sixteen thrilling hours we have an opportunity to see the policeman as more than a man who simply serves and protects. We come to know him as a warm and trustworthy individual deeply concerned with the vital social problems of our time. We are also taught repeatedly that crime and social maladaptiveness do not pay. Trite as these simple moralisms may seem they should not be lost on us. And



Constable's corner

By RICHARD BARTEL

I was fascinated by the recent arrest of a Catholic priest in North Buena Vista, Iowa, on gambling charges as reported in the Sept. 7, 1971, edition of the Des Moines Register.

It is common knowledge in Iowa

County (Johnson County's neighbor to the West) that the Iowa County Supervisors have met regularly after their board meetings at the Colony Market Place Restaurant in South Amana, Iowa, to eat, drink and gamble — usually at the expense of suppliers and/or contractors that deal with the Iowa County government. At least one of the suppliers was involved in the 1970 Johnson County Grand Jury investigation of exchange of gifts and gratuities for favoritism in contracts involving the Johnson County government.

The investigation was ruled illegal recently by District Court Judge Harold Viator because it was extended beyond the December 31, 1970 deadline.

In the same Sept. issue of the Des Moines Register is an account of beer being served at Walnut Woods State Park while the Polk County Sheriff, Wilbur Hildreth, and other public officials attended a speech by U.S. Rep. Neal Smith. This reminded me of the Johnson County Sheriff's office confiscating liquor and beer at the May Rock Fest last spring because it was on public grounds (I wonder what happened to that liquor as well as the eighty pounds of marijuana that disappeared from the Sheriff's Office custody recently).

Iowa law does forbid the distribution or consumption of alcoholic beverages in a public place.

Last January, Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider gave the Johnson County Supervisors, in their first board meeting of this year, a letter concerning the conduct of the Johnson County Ambulance Director, Robert Woodard (who was fired and rehired only to resign shortly thereafter). Included in the letter was a complaint of Woodard's distribution of alcohol during the open house celebration of the new ambulance headquarters last December 11.

The Iowa Liquor Commission agents usually enforce the "consumption of alcohol in a public place" law, so I conducted an investigation of the open house celebration as Constable (charged with "ferreting out" crime). If the law was to be enforced on the Ambulance Director, then it should be enforced on the consumers as well.

Sheriff Schneider was obtaining statements from persons that attended Woodard's distribution of alcohol while I was obtaining statements from persons that attended who was consuming alcohol. I found that no less than 24 public employees attended and consumed alcohol at the "open house" on the Johnson County's Court House grounds and the list of consumers included: Iowa City Police, Patrick McCarney; Coralville Police Chief, Wayne J. Winter; Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy, Douglas Edmonds and a few other law enforcement officers. I gave fear of my signed statements to Iowa Liquor Commission agent, Francis "Bud" Suespall, who forwarded them to his superior in Des Moines, The Liquor Commission officials ruled that the consumers were in violation of the Liquor laws and forwarded the evidence to the Johnson County Attorney, Carl J. Goetz, who has refused to prosecute Woodard as well as the consumers.

Section 123.93 of the Iowa Code states, "In every county the county attorney will constitute the head of the enforcement provision for the liquor control commission. The state department of public safety, the sheriff and his deputy or deputies, and the police department of every city, including the day and night marshal of any incorporated town, shall be supplementary aids to such county attorney. Any neglect, misfeasance, or malfeasance shown by any peace officer included in the section will be sufficient cause for his removal as provided for by the statutes of the state."

It would seem that it depends on who you are as to whether you can violate the law without prosecution. And it is not good enough anymore to be a Catholic priest.

Roy Duck is Bruce Erick

ST. LUKE'S BINGO FOR THE NEW CHAPEL

I THOUGHT THEY ONLY DID THIS TO STUDENTS

9-9-71

The Daily Iowan

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Three per on local sc will be elect School Board Polls at ei school distri til 8 p.m. ai have election night. Those es trict resident of three of will begin si Sept. 20. T have espous tions on the sues which in the school past year. A reflect the majority of v time to flip lever today. Of the sev

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To choose 3 people, their ideas

Three persons and their ideas on local school administration will be elected to the Iowa City School Board today.

Polls at eight locations in the school district will be open until 8 p.m. and officials hope to have election results by 9:30 to night.

These results will tell district residents more than which of three of seven candidates will begin sitting on the board Sept. 20. The seven hopefuls have espoused concrete convictions on the controversial issues which have caused furor in the school system during the past year. And, the results will reflect the sentiments of the majority of voters who take the time to flip a voting machine lever today.

Of the seven candidates, two

are running for a one year term on the board left open by the resignation of Nancy Spivey, Robert Kemp, 41, of 2916 Stanford Avenue, and Barbara Timmerman, 39, 5 Glendale Terrace, are after that seat.

The other five candidates are vying for one of two three-year board seats open.

Trying for those seats are John C. Miller, 28, 2314 Lakeside Drive; Jane Latourette, 51, 815 West Park Road; Robin Powell, 37, 330 Ferson Avenue; T. H. Magnusson, 42, 1415 Marcy Street; and Paul Huston, 223 Lucon Drive.

In addition to the school board seats, voters are also being asked whether or not to reapprove a 3/4 mill tax levy for Kirkwood Community College which serves seven counties in-

cluding Johnson. If approved the levy will run for five years, bringing about \$600,000 each year to the Cedar Rapids junior college. The tax is currently being levied so if it is reapproved taxes will not go up.

Following is a brief summary of each candidate's position on two of the major issues in the campaign: sex education in the schools; and no letter grades in grade school.

For the one year seat: **Robert Kemp.** He is a former high school teacher and now holds a joint appointment in the University Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the Division of Extension and University Services. He and his wife Marjorie have two children. **Kemp fully supports the pre-**

sent family life (sex education) classes for seventh graders. The class is a requirement but students may "opt out" of the class. He also supports the no letter grade program now in operation in the system's grade schools.

Barbara Timmerman. She is a past president of the Iowa City Area Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. She and husband, J. C., have two children.

Ms. Timmerman wants to compromise the sex education question by making the classes optional or "opt in." She would like more study done on the grading system before totally eliminating the letter grade.

For the three year terms: **John C. Miller.** He is an ana-

lyst in the University of Iowa Office of Facilities, Planning Utilization. He and his wife Sandra have three children.

Miller favors the current "opt out" sex education classes and believes it could be useful to expand the courses to lower grades. He favors the no-grade system but wants an increased emphasis on written evaluation of student progress.

Jane Latourette. She is a former teacher and now is working on developing a curriculum for use by religious educators. She has two children.

Ms. Latourette supports the present "opt out" option in family life classes. She also believes some expansion of the program would be useful because "we must pay attention to the all too evident need for improving the basic skills of getting along with each other and our inevitable diversities." She favors the no letter grade system, believing written evaluations and parent-teacher-student conferences more useful than letter grades.

Robin Powell. He is an associate professor of internal medicine at the UI and associate chief of staff for research and

education at Veterans Hospital. He and his wife Julie have three children.

He supports the school's sex education classes as a supplement and complement to parents' efforts in this field. He also supports the no-grade system but wants to re-evaluate the system before continuing it further.

T. H. Magnusson. He is Iowa City manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. He has two children.

Magnusson is against required sex education classes. He feels the content of the courses should be "modified" and offered as an elective. He is leery of the no-letter grade system but might support it if promised teachers would be prepared for a replacement of the grades.

Paul Huston. He retired this year as head of the Department of Psychiatry at the UI and as director of Psychopathic Hospital. He has two children.

He is against "opt out" sex classes and wants the class to be an elective. Huston favors the no letter grade system if evaluation reports are effective.

Your Vote Does Count



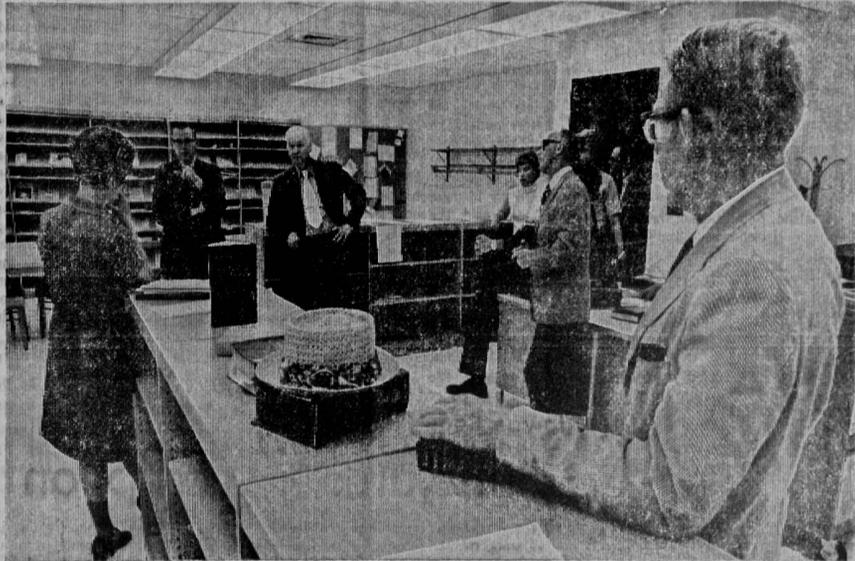
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JANE LATOURETTE

who wants public education to

"Help each young person find the means to make the most of whatever he has in himself to become."

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— Wm. B. Phelan, chairman



Regents tour speech-path

Leading a tour through the University of Iowa's speech pathology facilities, Kenneth Moll, second from left, chairman of the Speech Pathology Department, explains various aspects of the program to members of the Board of Regents Friday.

Listening were regents Ms. H. Rand Peterson, left; Ray Bailey, foreground; and Dean of Liberal Arts Dewey Stuit, next to Moll. The regents concluded their two-day session here Friday.

—Photo by John Avery

Campus notes

GRAD II

Students graduating in any of the 1972 convocations and seeking non-teaching career opportunities may register for a free computer system called GRAD II, which will match employment factors which are important to the student with the employers offering the career opportunity.

Students must register before Oct. 1 to benefit from the service. Registration forms are available in the office of Career Counseling and Placement.

NEW HOURS

Effective today, Sept. 13, the new hours for the Main Library will be from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., Monday through Friday, and from 7:30 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays. Sunday hours will be from 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.



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KRESGES DOWNTOWN

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Scientists 'gassed' at discoveries— Penguin's sex behavior examined

By THOM JONES
DI Staff Writer
A new ship, Beagle III, has just swung out of Britain to help wildlife study at the Chuck Darwin research station in the Galapagos. One of the scenes

scientists are digging out there is the sexual behavior of the penguin. The subject has long gassed scientists, for one of the many strange features of these happy birds is that if two are standing

together, it is almost impossible to tell "little momma" from "big daddy." These crazy creatures of rhythm are almost identical, with dense tuxedo plumage of 70 feathers a square inch which keeps their freezers

warm and dry. Joe Lucas, editor of the "International Zoo Yearbook," has been placed Harper Ellis, Kinsey, or Masters & Johnson will never know about. Lucas, who has studied the penguin and recently completed a book, *Polar Animals*, says there is not a hope of telling which is which, unless it is during the mating season, in which case the female would reveal herself by laying the egg. Or if one died, then dissection would determine the sex.

In recent years many intricate details of the bird's breeding habits have been found out, but there is much more to be discovered about penguins. Weather conditions in the Antarctic make study almost impossible. Such matters as the rate of infant mortality or the total population of penguins are almost impossible to establish.

Penguins often mate with partners of previous years, but the fact is less romantic than it appears. A get-together only happens because both birds return to an old nest site at the same time. And usually the male penguin has the stronger site attachment.

Head raised and wings extended, he makes a sort of wolf

call, announcing that he is available to swing with a party pad. "Ow ow ow ow www woowoo-oooo!" Which translated from Penguinese, means roughly: "It's just me and you behind the igloo, baby."

Every female penguin around is usually aroused by the call. Even mated ones show some interest as their unattached counterparts wander to the caller for a closer look. A stud may even blow in from a chilly, cool, deep blue, groovy all night swim early in the mating season to wall with the new kitties that hatched while he was out fishing up some food. If his old lady returns to the nest while he's swinging with Ms New, enough feathers will fly to make penguin pillows.

Ripoff's plague bookstores; An owner airs his gripes

"This guy came into the bookstore a couple of weeks ago, walked right up to the Black studies rack and put a book under his coat. The girl at the desk called me and I met him at the door. I asked him if he didn't want to pay for the book under his coat. He just clenched his fists, opened the door and walked out with the book."

Steve Herold opened the ID Bookstore in Seattle's University district five years ago, during the days when a friendly bookstore was one of the few places you could go to get off the streets. Steve visited San Francisco this spring to compare notes with the bay area bookstore operators on the growing epidemic of ripoffs that threatens them all with financial disaster.

"We can't stand another summer of shoplifting," Steve said. "It'll destroy us. Last summer we lost 6,000 books during three months."

"Eighty dollars worth of books a day were getting up and walking out. This summer I'm going to barricade the front of the store."

When he started the ID there were no ripoffs, Steve said. The second year about five per cent of the store's gross volume was stolen. The last few years that figure shot up to 30 to 40 per cent.

"Our ripoffs started getting big about the time Seattle developed a big smack scene. Smackers are taking books and

selling them to support their heroin habits. When the methadone program started in Seattle we noticed a drop in thefts."

"Revolutionaries are ripping us off, too. One girl admitted taking several thousand books from the ID. We lost almost half our stock of Abbie Hoffman's 'Woodstock Nation'... the paperback that still steal this book on the back cover."

A new title received by the Id sometimes appears in bookstore windows before it gets to the Id shelves. "Maybe I'm still unpacking a shipment and I'll see one of MY BOOKS on display in another store even before I get it on the floor."

Financially crippling thefts from bookstores aren't unique at the Id. "Cody's in Berkeley has been very hard hit by rip offs," Steve said. "Here is a store that provided a private sidewalk for street merchants who were being hassled on public sidewalks. City Lights has been hit hard. What's the solution? Turn a book store into a police situation with mirrors and cameras?"

Bookstores have always been a favorite Establishment target. Periodic police raids against "obscene" books, cancelled leases, pressure from other merchants. Steve went through all of that and it's still going on. Just before Christmas four jocks from the University of Washington broke his jaw in the alley alongside the Id. He won the obscenity trial and the jaw healed. And the bookstore is still open. But what the cops and thugs couldn't do is being done. The loss of access to books and newspapers — the written word — is a standard and often fatal blow to a people struggling to change their society.

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Daily Iowan Book Review — Acupuncture: A description

Book Review: Japanese Acupuncture by Mma. Dr. M. Hashimoto; Liveright Publishing Company, New York, 1971.

Imagine the following scene: James "Scotty" Reston, the highly educated, worldly columnist for the New York Times, is lying in a hospital bed somewhere in China.

Scotty is in the throes of acute appendicitis, and the Oriental doctors have decided that his appendix must be removed.

The anesthetist approaches his bed, seats himself in a prescribed position, carefully takes Scotty's pulse in a number of places, and then begins sticking stainless steel needles into Scotty's upper torso. The operation begins with no other

anesthesia, the diseased organ is removed, and Scotty is sewn back up, all without, as reported by Scotty who is fully conscious, any pain whatsoever.

What is going on? Well, it's called "acupuncture," and its history, practice, and potential are all described in this strange little book by Dr. Hashimoto.

Even though this book is about Japanese acupuncture, Dr. Hashimoto explains that the art originated in China four or five thousand years ago and was transplanted intact to Japan about 2600 years ago.

The whole art stems from a series of medical books written by a Chinese emperor named Kinmel. The most important book is the *Nei Ching* or "The Yellow Emperor's Canon of Internal Medicine." Accord-

ing to Dr. Hashimoto, this is the definitive Oriental medical book.

Okay, how does it work? Well, it's like this. There exists in the whole universe a principle of opposites in energy, Yin and Yang. Yin is the light element and Yang the dark. These forces interplay in everything that is, and if they are balanced correctly in a particular object, that object is in a state of equilibrium. If they become unbalanced, a state of disequilibrium exists. In the human body this disequilibrium manifests itself as an illness.

Now, the human body is made up of both Yin and Yang organs. However, there is some Yin in Yang organs and vice versa. It is the relative proportion that is important, and not which element predominates. The Yin organs are the liver, the heart, the spleen, the lungs, the kidneys, and the heart constrictor. The Yang organs are the gall bladder, the small intestine, the stomach, the colon, the bladder, and the tri-heaters (respiratory, digestive, and reproductive organs, if you please).

The essences of Yin and Yang flow along pathways called meridians. It is some kind of malfunction in these pathways that causes human pain and illness, whether psychological or physical.

So to cure an ailment, what better way than to stick pins in these meridians, and by careful manipulation of these pins to alter the flow of Yin and/or Yang and thereby balance the disequilibrium.

By careful examination of the pulse along the proper meridian, the physician finds the proper places to poke the needles, the proper lengths of the needles, and the proper action to take when the needles are inserted (pinch, rub point, withdraw quickly, etc.). The treatment is continued until the patient recovers. During the treatment period the patient follows a rigorous plan for limiting his diet and activity.

Actually, it's all a little more complicated than this, but not much. As Dr. Hashimoto notes, "It is my hope that this little work will serve to teach beginners the essential fundamentals..."

Remember, millions of Occidentals and one Caucasian from New York swear that acupuncture works. M.D.'s and Geopaths, move over!

—Jacqueline Sch...
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Stores; Ripples

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God people, we're ourselves.

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Photos by John Avery

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Up, over down and out

Jumping on a mini-bike, Mark Prohosky, 16, 2201 Lakeside Apartments, goes through his daily routine of hurdling over the bicycles of friends and neighbors, spaced out to equal 25 bikes.

In these photos, however, Prohosky has some problems after coming down 32 feet from the ramp — the frame of his bike fractured at the rear wheel, causing a crack-up. He suffered only scrapes and bruises, but an unidentified on-looker displayed apprehension over Prohosky's safety.

Why does he like to jump bikes? The answer: his idol is Evel Knievel, who jumped a fountain at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas in 1968, and who has said he will jump the Snake River Valley in 1972.

With this "evel influence," maybe we'll have Evel Knievel II right here in Iowa City.

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Rose Bowl race under way

Big 10 football got off to a heavy start last weekend as nine conference teams saw action, eight teams pitted against each other while Wisconsin played the lone non-conference game against Northern Illinois. Purdue doesn't open its season

until this Saturday when they travel to Washington. The Michigan Wolverines downed Northwestern 21-6, in a game many considered important enough to have a bearing on the Big 10 title. The contest proved little except that it helps to be in the right place at the right time.

Bo Rather, junior split-end, cashed in on a strange situation to score a touchdown when Northwestern's Dana Coin missed a 51-yard fieldgoal by inches. Coin's teammate, Jack Dustin jumped up and batted the ball into the end zone as it fell under the crossbar, making it a live ball. Rather fell on it in the end zone to record his second touchdown of the day.

Michigan State outpointed Illinois, under the direction of first year coach Bob Blackman, 10-0 to send State in the search for a conference title. It was MSU's defense which won the medal for heroics as they constantly gave the offense fine field position.

Michigan State first scored on a 48-yard fieldgoal by Boroy Shlapak in the second period. Ron Curl, Spartan All-American candidate at defensive tackle, recovered an Illinois fumble in the fourth quar-

ter to set up a six-yard scoring scamper by Eric "The Flea" Allen.

In a game billed as a contest between two have-nots, Minnesota proved they have more than Indiana as they shut out the Hoosiers 28-0.

The game was just 34 seconds old when defensive rover Mike Perfetti recovered a fumble on the Indiana 30, giving the Gophers their first scoring opportunity.

Craig Curry passed for three touchdowns after Minnesota's alert defensive unit set up all four scores.

In other action Wisconsin's improved legions cruised to a 31-0 victory over outmanned Northern Illinois before an opening day crowd of 45,437 spectators in camp Randall Stadium.

Rufus Ferguson carried 42 and 4 yards enroute to scoring two touchdowns.



Iowa's Frank Sunderman is nailed for a 20-yard loss deep in Iowa territory. Sunderman completed 25 of 38 passes for 216 yards but it was all in vain as Iowa fell to the Buckeyes 52-21.

Putting the wrapper on Sunderman is the Buckeyes' George Hasenohri.

—AP Wirephoto

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This fall we will be experimenting with community television in the Illinois Room. We can allow groups up to 10 minutes time over closed circuit TV to make their statement before the film starts. We will provide equipment, tape, and a technician, free, to make shows. The tapes will be played at least four times to different audiences. For more information, contact Bob Levely or Warren Rosen at the Activities Center. Phone 353-3116.

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'Mistakes, inexperience beat us'

BY KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowa Sports Editor
It must have been a great victory over Iowa Saturday afternoon, followed by an Ohio girl winning the Miss America

title that evening. But it wasn't a beauty prize that the Iowa Hawkeye football team took home, just the sad realization that the road back to respectability in the Big 10 is going to be a long

campaign. "You just can't play the game fumbling..." sighed Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lautbur, Sunday afternoon, as he took time to reflect on the Hawks' 52-21 loss. It was the most points ever scored against a Lautbur coached team.

"When you let yourself get behind and lose your continuity you start scrambling to do things. I felt we had good hustle and good desire and realized that our mistakes were the things that killed us."

Those mistakes that Lautbur referred to were two Ohio State fumble recoveries in the first 10 minutes of the first quarter that directly resulted in 10 Buckeye points. There were 9 fumbles in the game, five by Iowa.

Iowa quarterback Frank Sunderman lost the ball on the first play from scrimmage and it was recovered by OSU on the Iowa 18-yard line. Iowa's defense dug in and held the Bucks to a 39-yard field goal attempt that barely fell through the uprights.

Following a second Ohio State score, Iowa's Jerry Reardon dropped the kick off return on the Iowa 23-yard line and Ohio State's Kevin Fletcher recovered. Two plays later the Bucks were on the scoreboard again.

"You can't commit turnovers and have things go well. Defensively we didn't stop their power game, they just blew us out of there."

"We had a couple of opportunities to stop them and take advantage of a situation but we weren't opportunistic enough. "The mistakes that came were from a ball club new to a system. The desire was there but they just didn't execute. However, I felt that as the game progressed we improved our techniques."

Lautbur admitted that falling behind 17-0 early changed his game plans. "What they (Ohio State) did

was execute well on basic things. Their jitters didn't hurt them like ours did. I felt that at times we moved the ball well and if we hadn't fallen behind we could have used our running game more."

"It's a matter of being able to work with Holmes, Penney and Levi to keep the running game honest and complement our passing game."

"Because of the 17-0 deficit, Iowa abandoned its ground attack and went to the air. "Our game plan had been to work on them outside and then work on the perimeter. If they stopped us outside, we then planned to work on them inside and also planned on throwing inside."

"A couple of times when it was 17-7 we thought if we could hold them and score a couple of times we could get back in the game. We felt the same way at the start of the second half when it was 24-14."

"The Iowa coach was asked if the quick Hawkeye score following a Buckeye fumble of the second half kickoff may have been a turning point for Ohio State. Lautbur admitted it probably was.

"If we could have stuffed it at them right there we'd have been back in the ball game."

It was at this point that an aroused Buckeye team, the ball back in its possession, blew back the Hawkeye threat. Ohio State scored the next four times it had the ball, rolling to a 52-14 lead on drives of 72, 40, 62 and 78 yards.

Ohio State Head Football Coach Woody Hayes appeared calm after his team's big victory. Hayes lauded his defense, particularly for containing Iowa's Levi Mitchell.

"I'm always pleased to stop a great back like Mitchell and keep him from breaking a long one," said Hayes.

Lautbur noted that his team scored on every opportunity it had but during Saturday's press conference, Hayes pointed out that the three Iowa scores came from inside the 20 and against second-stringers late in the second half.

Lautbur feels that he has a better idea of what to expect from his squad now that they have played a game. "The only true test of a team

is under game conditions. You can lull yourself when you play only scout squads. You find out now that you have to go just that much harder."

The squad benefited from Saturday's game and Lautbur is confident that a team's biggest improvement is between its first and second games.

"We'd do better if we played again tomorrow. The thing is, we have to do what we're doing only more aggressively. We got a good lesson in basic football. They took a straight old blackboard T and took it right at us. We've got to disrupt that kind of thing the next time."

Finally, Lautbur had praise for Sunderman, who he felt performed well in his first start as quarterback.

"I was encouraged by the way Sunderman played. For an opening game he did a credible job, and I think he will get better as the season progresses. He threw well under pressure and picked out the alternate receivers."

Sunderman completed 25 of 38 passes for 216 yards. The moustached Hawkeye had completed seven straight passes in the waning moments in the game as a desperation drive for more points ended on the Ohio State 11-yard line.

STATISTICS

IOWA	OHIO STATE
Yards penalized	35 55
First downs	19 27
Yards rushing	31 402
Yards passing	216 60
Return yardage	0 55
Passing	25-38-0 54-0
Punting	7-40.5 4-36.2
Fumbles lost	2 2
Yards penalized	35 55

SCORING

Iowa	0	7	7	7-21
Ohio State	17	7	14	14-52

OSU — Schram 39-yard field goal
OSU — Bledsoe 3-yard run (Schram kick)
OSU — Lamka 21-yard run (Schram kick)
Iowa — Holmes 1-yard run (Kokolus kick)
OSU — Bledsoe 11-yard run (Schram kick)
Iowa — Cabalka 10-yard pass from Sunderman (Kokolus kick)
OSU — Lamka 19-yard run (Schram kick)
OSU — Lamka 6-yard run (Schram kick)
OSU — Lamka 1-yard run (Schram kick)
OSU — Lippert 10-yard run (Johnson kick)
Iowa — Mitchell 7-yard run (Kokolus kick)

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Following Saturday's 52-21 loss— Hawks not discouraged

The Iowa football players are disappointed but not discouraged following Saturday's 52-21 rout at the hands of Ohio State's powerful Buckeyes.

The feeling of most of the Iowa players is that mistakes and inexperience were big factors and that "we're just not as bad as the score indicates."

Sophomore place-kicker Har-

ry Kokolus was among the many Hawks who felt an upset of Ohio State was possible prior to Saturday.

"Going into the game we were confident. There was little doubt in my mind that we could beat Ohio State. We just gave them their first 17 points."

"I thought they had a good team with good backs. It's only our first game. We'll get better as we go on."

Kokolus was pleased with his three extra points, but no doubt was disappointed he couldn't try for more.

"I'm really not happy with myself on my kick-offs. I know I can put them out of the end-zone."

"That field goal really gave them a boost. It didn't really make it by that much."

One of the big plays in the game came at the start of the second half when Iowa defensive end Ike White busted Ohio

State's Ken Luttner as he was going after a kick off. The ball jarred loose and Iowa's Craig Johnson recovered.

"When I hit him the ball was in the air. I was just hoping we could get in the game with another score," White said.

The Hawks did exactly that a few minutes later when Sunderman hit Tom Cabalka with a 10-yard pass on third down for the score.

"I felt like we just kept pushing all the way and never gave up. They did a lot of things we thought they'd do but we just couldn't stop them. I know we're not as bad as the score indicates," White said.

Charlie Podolak, Iowa's acting co-captain on defense for Saturday's game felt that Iowa mistakes may have made Lamka look better than he was.

"He's a good quarterback, just not a passing quarterback. He runs the ball real well. Our mistakes made him look great, but don't get me wrong, he's still a good quarterback, it's just that we made him look better than he is," Podolak said.

"What amazed me was that we'd have a breakdown and they'd be running their attack at that time."

"Our defense is young and with the new techniques has a little more to learn. We're supposed to play defense in their backfield not our backfield, that's the object of the defense," Podolak said.

"They did real well on picking up our three different defenses, but it's something that can't be taken care of."

"Their offensive line was good, not great, but good. They have an established winning tradition. We're new, we've got a new style of play and it will take time to learn. Once we do, we'll have a good ball club."

Standings

American League	
East	
W	L Pct. GB
Baltimore	88 51 .633 —
Detroit	81 64 .559 10
Boston	76 71 .517 16
New York	72 73 .497 19
Washington	58 85 .406 32
Cleveland	56 88 .389 34½
West	
Oakland	92 53 .636 —
Kansas City	78 67 .538 14
California	68 78 .466 24½
Chicago	68 77 .469 24
Minnesota	66 77 .461 25
Milwaukee	62 82 .434 29

Sunday's Results

Detroit 3, Boston 2
Cleveland 5, New York 2
Washington at Baltimore, 2 games postponed

Chicago 3, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 2, Oakland 0
Milwaukee 4, California 3

Probable Pitchers

Minnesota, Hamm, (2-2) and Laat, (11-12) at California, day, (9-11) and Murphy, (6-14), 1 1/2-night
Oakland, Hunter, (19-11) at Kansas City, Fitzmorris, (6-3), night
Chicago, Johnson, (9-10) at Milwaukee, Parsons, (12-15), night
Washington, Thompson, (1-6) at Cleveland, Colbert, (5-4), night
Detroit, Niekro, (6-7) and Kilkenny, (4-4) at Baltimore, Dobson, (17-7) and McNally, (18-4), 1 1/2-night
New York, Bahnsen, (12-10) at Boston, Siebert, (16-9), night

National League

East	
W	L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	88 59 .599 —
St. Louis	82 64 .562 5½
New York	74 69 .517 12
Chicago	74 71 .510 13
Montreal	63 80 .441 23
Philadelphia	59 86 .407 28
West	
San Francisco	83 63 .568 —
Los Angeles	80 66 .548 3
Atlanta	74 73 .503 9½
Houston	72 74 .493 11
Cincinnati	71 77 .480 13
San Diego	54 92 .370 29

Sunday's Results

New York 3, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 0
St. Louis 4, Chicago 0
Houston 4, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 3
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 1

Probable Pitchers
Montreal, Morton, (10-14) and Strohmayr, (7-5) at New York
Sadecki, (6-6) and McAndrew, (1-5) 2, two-night
Pittsburgh, Blass, (13-7) at Chicago, Pappas, (17-12)
Philadelphia, Reynolds, (4-7) at St. Louis, Cleveland, (12-10), night
Atlanta, Neibauer, (0-0) at Cincinnati, Nolan, (11-14), night
San Diego, Kirby, (13-12) at Houston, Forsch, (7-8), night
Los Angeles, Downing, (18-8) at San Francisco, Marichal, (14-10)

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PUPPY FOUND — White with brown spots, near University Library. Contact 102 English-Philosophy Bldg.

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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

WANTED — College students to work part time evenings, weekends. After 5 p.m., 354-2259, 10-22

PERSON FOR housecleaning four to five hours each week. Also needs baby sitter occasional mornings or afternoons. 337-9161. 9-20

SPORTSMEN'S Lounge needs full and part time help — Bartenders, female and male. Waitresses, waiters, salad maker and dishwasher. 351-4883 or 351-2253 for appointment. 10-19

WANTED — Someone to help with elderly gentlemen daytime and some light duties. Hours to be arranged. 337-4422. 10-19

PART TIME SALES PERSON If you wish employment, but cannot work full time, we have a splendid income opportunity for you. For interview dial 337-3929. 10-13

WANTED — Musicians and entertainers of any kind also go-go girls. Sportsmen's Lounge and Supper Club. 351-4883 or 351-2253 for appointment. 9-13

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WANTED: Baby sitting in Coralville area, my home, experienced. 8-14

DEPENDABLE child care in my home. Large fenced play yard, indoor and outdoor activities. Excellent references. Regina High area. 351-4094. 10-7

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INSTRUCTION

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MALE ROOMMATE — Share huge one bedroom semi-furnished apartment. Apt. 303 D. Seville Apartments, 873 month. 9-21

MALE GRADUATE student, West Branch apartment, \$50, 356-2789 after 5 p.m. 9-14

FEMALE — Share one-bedroom apartment. \$82.50 monthly, utilities paid. 351-8926. 9-20

FEMALE roommate wanted — Prefer older graduate student for faculty member. Three-story furnished townhouse. 353-4475 or 338-6652. 9-17

MALE — Share nice apartment, one block from Pentacenter. No smokers. 351-0898. 9-14

COUNTRY Schoolhouse — Close in, great place, dog O.K. \$80 per month, utilities paid. Rent payable in advance by semester. Call a.m., 351-4021. 9-13

FEMALE — Share spacious apartment. 1, 629 N. Gilbert. \$60, 353-2800. 9-17

GRAD STUDENT, preferably non-smoker — Large one bedroom furnished apartment. 318 Ninth Avenue, Coralville. 9-17

FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment at Oakdale, \$50, 353-4822; 351-0036, evenings. 9-16

ROOMS FOR RENT

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ROOM, board and small salary in exchange for baby sitting and housework. Flexible schedule for student. Write Box 4, Daily Iowan 9-17

ROOM and board in exchange for baby sitting. Call 351-7435. 9-10

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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APARTMENT for four adults, close in, air conditioned. Phone 337-2958. 10-8ar

AVAILABLE now — Two bedroom furnished duplex. Air conditioned, with garage. 309 7th St., Coralville. 338-2805. 10-4

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12 x 81 HILLTOP — Air conditioned, skirting, Excellent condition. Bon Air. \$5,300. 351-1973. 9-17

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1966 HOMETTE 12 x 60 — Three door, air, furnished, skirting. Dial 826-2612 after 5 p.m. 9-13

1964 PARK ESTATE 10x55 — Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting, 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 10-15

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Netsch art Collection Scheduled

Art works from the home of a Chicago architect and his wife will fill two galleries in The University of Iowa Museum of Art for an exhibition which will open Sept. 15 and be shown through Oct. 21.

Walter Netsch calls his extensive collection featuring paintings and sculpture by major American artists of the last two decades his "visual library." He explains that it is a source of reference and inspiration in his works as the design partner of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, Chicago architects.

Netsch has come to know the UI campus well in the last year or two, as he is the architect for three UI buildings now under construction — the Basic Sciences Building, the Health Sciences Library and the Lindquist Center for Measurement.

The Chicago architect chose each of the works in his collection because it had some special meaning for him, not because it represented a special period or trend. His interest in art began in his boyhood, when he hung reproductions of famous paintings around his bedroom. His collection today reflects his point of view as an architect in its emphasis on geometric design, sculptural form and bold color.

Individual works in the Netsch Collection have been borrowed for exhibitions across the country, but the UI show will be the first public exhibition of a major part of the collection. There is no charge for admission.

Netsch purchased most of the paintings in the show near the date they were made, and often before they had been exhibited.

"When a painter interested me, I would follow his/her work over time; so you will find three Nolands, three Indianas, three Kauffmans, etc., because of this continuing interest," Netsch explains in the introduction to the catalogue for the UI exhibition. "Purchasing stopped not because we did not like their works, but because they were beyond our means."

The UI exhibition will include a number of Oriental rugs and a piece of stained glass from the Netsch Collection, the latter being a window by the late Frank Lloyd Wright. While working in the Far East, Netsch purchased many Oriental rugs and several Oriental saddlebags used as floor pillows in the Netsch home.

Among 33 paintings to be shown is an early work by Robert Motherwell, "Ile de France." Painted in 1952, this was Netsch's first major art purchase. An artist who bridged many of the gaps between early abstracts expressionism and the color-field painting of the 1960's, Motherwell accented large and pure color fields with bold shapes.

Kenneth Noland paintings completed in 1961, 1964 and 1966 are examples of Noland's extreme simplification of the canvas to create a dominant, all-encompassing presence, as in the "target" effect of "Midmost."

Many of the paintings to be shown are extremely large. British artist Richard Smith's "Flying Dutchman" is in three sections, with its overall dimensions being 60 by 217 by 17 inches. Actually a sculpture on canvas, it stands out from the wall, suggesting by its outlines a schooner under full sail.

A painting by Larry Poons is an example of one-image art, a contemporary movement involving repetition of a theme such as circles or crosses in varying ways. His arrangement of small circles in "Ripple Creek" suggests the patterns of musical notation. Viewing the green "notes" on their reddish background creates an intense afterimage.



All you need is . . .

This aluminum sculpture by Robert Indiana is one of 33 paintings, 23 pieces of sculpture and a number of oriental works from the collection of Mr. and Ms. Walter Netsch

which will be shown at the University of Iowa Museum of Art from Sept. 15 through October 21. The show will include

Coupon books offer discounts from merchants

If you spend money in Iowa City and you wouldn't mind getting a discount from local merchants, you might want to contact Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

They're sponsoring a discount coupon book this fall featuring 85 cash or percentage discounts at 50 different businesses in the Iowa City area. Last January ARH sold 2,500 books, but sales manager Doug Couto thinks this \$2 edition might double in sales.

"We've nearly doubled the number of coupons in this one from last winter's 45 offers," he said, "and this book offers a much wider range and number of places."

Offers range from two-for-one offers at local restaurants to ten to twenty per cent discounts at clothing or specialty shops. "Many of the coupons are for downtown firms, and we were really pleased with most of the merchants' responses," said Steve Baker, who coordinated the project with Couto. "A few merchants simply balked at the idea, but they were the same few that probably always would."

About 30 students, mostly dormitory residents, will be selling the book for the next three weeks, Couto added. Although marketing emphasis is on the residence halls, books will be sold to the general public in the Union Goldfeather Lobby as well, according to Couto.

Proceeds from the books will go toward operation of ARH's winter shuttle bus system between the residence halls and to other activities, such as the new dorm film board, according to ARH Pres. Sue Ross.

"Beyond that, they'll help keep dorm dues to a minimum," she added. "And it saves you money in the first place." Couto estimated the book's value, if fully redeemed, to be "thirty or forty times" the \$2. "And that's hard to say because if you brought \$100 worth of merchandise at a place with a 20 per cent discount, that's \$20 right there."

University adds Watts lines

University of Iowa faculty and staff members with access to toll-free telephone "watts"

lines can now place calls to Cedar Rapids and Iowa State University in Ames.

To reach Cedar Rapids, dial 163, wait for a dial tone and then dial the number desired. To reach ISU offices, dial 167, wait for dial tone, and dial the five-digit number. The new service is provided for convenience and economy, the University says. Users of the watts lines are to restrict calls to official business.

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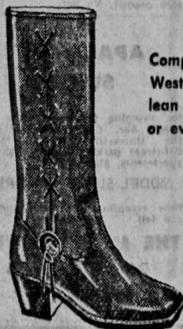
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