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IN THE NEWS

briefly

At it again

Claude Fog, AP's weather prognosticator and one time close personal friend of Annette Funicello is at it again. For today he predicts continued rather cool weather with partly cloudy skies. Highs will reach the middle 60's. If the cooling trend continues it might snow before we can finish reconstructing the front of the library to look like the back.

New rules

A new proposal dealing with use of the Pentacrest area for "casual gatherings" and "organized rallies" prohibits the use of the area for unauthorized purposes, but does not represent any radical departure from past policies, according to University of Iowa officials. Under the new proposal, to be considered by student faculty and staff members of the UI community, informal gatherings and demonstrations are more strictly defined, according to Director of Facilities Planning Richard E. Gibson. "But the proposal prohibits any unauthorized effort to gather a large crowd" without administration approval, he added.

Warning

By MICHELLE SURA
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Iowa-City area consumer experts have issued a warning to residents to beware of a Florida-based firm promising easy money schemes that, according to the experts, too often result only in financial ruin for the gullible.

Koscot (Cosmetics for Communities of Tomorrow) Interplanetary, Inc. has set its sights on Iowa City as a new, unchartered hotbed of suckers, according to Jean Tester, who heads the Iowa City Consumer Watchdog Service. Ms. Tester and the service are following the activities of Koscot, a branch of Turner Enterprises, Inc. of Orlando, Fla.

"I am surprised and appalled that such a high-powered outfit has infiltrated the area," Ms. Tester declared. "There is no driving them out. We can only hope to inform the public of the true nature of their organization."

Under the Turner Enterprises scheme, a person can purchase a Koscot distributorship for \$5,000, which theoretically sets him up in business as a cosmetics salesman.

However, he also earns the right to sign up subdistributors for \$2,000, and he gets \$700 commission on each.

The investigation of various attorneys general into the fast-growing Koscot operation have revealed that a great many distributors were not as interested in selling cosmetics as they were in getting finder's fees.

Consumer experts say most of the people who invest in the program will go into debt or will convert their life savings and at least three out of four are doomed to failure.

Suits are presently being brought against Koscot in Iowa.

Draft

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today readiness of the Armed Forces will "decline to levels totally unacceptable . . . to the American people" if Congress fails to renew the draft.

Laird's comment, issued by a Pentagon spokesman, signaled the start of an intensified Defense Department campaign to push for the renewal of the Selective Service Act, tied up in Congress over various amendments.

Not unanimous

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department endorsed legislation Tuesday to allow juries to convict defendants without a unanimous vote. It was proposed along with plans to restrict defendants' legal maneuverings — suggestions aimed at recent Supreme Court rulings.

Another major suggestion was a measure aimed at banning appeals based on constitutional questions having no bearing on the defendant's guilt or innocence.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist, appearing before the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, suggested that a jury vote of 10 to 2 or 9 to 3 be considered enough for conviction.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments Oct. 19 on the use of nonunanimous votes in state criminal trials.

Turner

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. — The assault on the Attica, N.Y. State Prison Monday "was a terrible tragedy for those men and their families, but violence was put down," Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Tuesday.

Turner, speaking to the 64th annual convention of the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police said, "Surely the cutthroats who initiated the rebellion achieved little or no satisfaction from their coercion in the way of concessions."

He said he felt the "firm but compassionate stand" of Russell G. Oswald, the New York state corrections commissioner, and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller "was the only realistic course open to them."

Will ignore freeze—

School okays teacher raises

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

Deciding a "deal's a deal" whether it breaks the law or not, the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night voted unanimously to give 550 local teachers pay raises that may violate the current wage-price freeze.

But teachers will have to agree to pay back their raises if they are ruled in violation of the freeze, according to a motion passed 7-0 by the board.

By approving the raises with the possible pay back clause, the board rejected a suggestion by Supt. James R. Reusswig that teachers not be given raises contracted for last spring.

Reusswig suggested "a cautious approach . . . the way least painful in the long run." He wanted the board to withhold raises and keep the money allotted for them in a special fund in case the raises are approved.

Tom Martin, legal council for the Iowa City Educators Association, told the board, "Teachers would like to look at the money and touch it." He said a survey of teachers showed 78 per cent want the raise now even if later they are forced to refund it.

The board's lawyer, Don Borchart, reminded board members of the possible \$5,000 fine for each violation of the freeze. If the raises are ruled in violation, and the district fined for each of the 550 raises, that would amount to \$2.75 million in fines.

But board member Phillip E. Cline said "amid all the confusion" (the question of teacher exemption from the freeze has been alternatively answered yes then no several times) he did not believe the board needed to worry about the fine.

"A deal's a deal, so pay them," he said.

Member John E. Moore asked Borchart what the chances were of the district being fined if the raises were a violation of the law.

The lawyer answered, "This thing is in such a hodge-podge now . . . I really don't think they (freeze enforcers) will try to fine all of us." He explained that schools across the country are giving teachers raises.

Borchart assured the board that the possibility of a fine "is practically nil because so many people are in the same boat."

Bolstered by the fact that even if the raises are against

the law the school district probably won't be prosecuted, and making sure teachers will pay back the amount of their raises if they are illegal, the board approved Cline's motion to okay the raises. A wrinkle of applause filtered through the audience, which included several teachers, after the vote.

The raises in question were negotiated last spring but did not go into effect until the current academic year began, which was after President Nixon ordered the wage-price freeze Aug. 15.

Reusswig said earlier all teachers are due for \$200 to \$500 raises because of a new salary schedule and about 475 teachers will get "experience raises" of about \$300.

Reusswig told the board the decision to give teachers their raises will delay the district's first payday from this Friday to sometime next week.

He explained the payroll has already begun to be processed at last year's rate and the higher pay will force a complete re-processing of checks. The superintendent said the earliest teachers will be paid will be a week from today.

UI tightening policy covering file release

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Current University of Iowa policy — although in the process of being tightened — allows release of student academic information files to law enforcement agencies without student authorization or subpoenas, **The Daily Iowan** has learned.

Military service investigators, the FBI, the CIA and other state and local policing agencies have been given special consideration in access to files, according to a January, 1970 Admissions and Registrar's Office document.

That practice was verified Tuesday by university administrators, who contended the release was not in violation of student rights. They revealed, however, that some sweeping changes of the policy will be recommended to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd later this week.

Included in that set of reforms is a new policy allowing students to inspect virtually all of their file in the Registrar's Office, according to Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard. Denial of access to anything but permanent record cards and current registration materials has been a sore point with some UI students for years.

"We've also recommended that any special references to military investigators and other similar agencies be dropped from the policy," Hubbard told **The Daily Iowan**. "From now

on, they'll have to have proper clearance from the person involved or they won't get anything except what everyone has normal access to."

The 1970 memo — from Robert D. Leahy, director of admissions and John F. Demitroff, registrar, to admissions and registrar personnel — prohibits the release of all information "contained on the student's record or within his case or on his registration permit form" other than what is contained in University publications without written permission.

Exceptions to that policy statement are:

- Faculty and administrative staff viewing the entire case and record, with the permission of specified personnel on a so-called "need-to-know" basis.

- Graduate students using data for research projects, with a faculty adviser request and permission of Leahy or Demitroff.

- Law enforcement agencies reviewing "most information contained in the permanent record card and the application form" by verbal release. Identification photographs, too, may be shown to such agencies.

Leahy denied that any political or disciplinary records are contained in the files, although he admitted many law enforcement requests come to the of-

fice for the "academic" information.

"Most of the requests are for security job clearance in the armed services," reported Leahy. "Sometimes it's impractical to get a signed release from the person who might be overseas or somewhere."

However, Hubbard added that some general "tightening" of the policy has been recommended by several UI officials, who completed an unpublished, Boyd-ordered review of the situation Tuesday after several months of study.

Although the exact wording of the proposed policy won't be available for several days, Hubbard described the reforms — further opening up students' records to themselves and removing the special law enforcement status — as going "beyond anything we've ever had."

Leahy explained that the only disciplinary records the Admissions and Registrar's Office normally would have contact with would be a Provost's Office list of students unable to register because they're suspended.

Assistant to the Provost Howard N. Sokol backed up Leahy, adding that no permanent discipline records are kept.

"We only have confidential information on cases pending and those people actually on probation or suspension," he said. "After the records are outdated, we tear 'em up."



Separate worlds

Deanna Cox, a nursing freshman, and Dean Gesme, a junior, appear to be involved in their own worlds as they soaked up the nice weather and cracked the books early in the semester Tuesday after-

noon on the Pentacrest. Good weather has lured many students to scenic areas of the campus this week, making breaks between classes pleasant reprieves.

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WEDNESDAY

Wednesday,
Sept. 15, 1971

Iowa City, Ia.
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Still one
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Local heroin traffic slowed with arrest

An ongoing investigation of illegal heroin traffic between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids ended Tuesday afternoon with the arrest in Cedar Rapids of a Waterloo man.

Irvin Johnson, 29, charged with two counts of selling heroin, was being held in the Johnson County jail Tuesday in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Special Agent Michael Dooley of the state Division of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement said information for two bench warrants against Johnson was filed by the county attorney's office here.

Johnson allegedly sold heroin to a special agent in Iowa City on two occasions.

Dooley said agents seized a 1969 Cadillac registered in Johnson's name Sept. 7 in Iowa City. A second Cadillac belonging to Johnson has been seized in Cedar Rapids, authorities reported. The vehicles are subject to forfeiture to the state for alleged use in transporting narcotic drugs.

County Atty. Carl J. Goetz said state law permits seizure of any conveyance used with the owner's knowledge and consent for transporting illegal narcotics. If a court hearing determines the vehicle has been used in transporting drugs, it may be sold at public auction.



Paths that crossed

Crossing the path of a passer-by, a nut-carrying squirrel makes his way through Brookland Park south of the Fieldhouse. The squirrel made his trip on a quiet afternoon.

— Photo by John Avery

Possible black frat may be formed—

Fraternity, sorority officials deny discrimination charges

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

University of Iowa fraternity and sorority officials are denying charges of discrimination in the Greek system, and a black student now says he hopes to form a black fraternity — but not because of any discrimination by existing fraternities.

The Iowa City Human Relations Committee has asked the UI Human Rights Committee to investigate a complaint drawn up by Robert A. Corrigan, a professor of English and member of the city committee.

The complaint charged that chapters of national fraternal

organizations on the UI campus "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."

Although the complaint did not specifically identify any houses which allegedly discriminate, **The Daily Iowan** Monday identified the group referred to in the letter as the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In 1960 the Kappa Sigma chapter at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania reportedly pledged a black and consequently had its national charter revoked. A Kappa Sigma chapter at a California college also apparently once was removed for alleged national discriminatory practices.

However, Thomas C. Hutchcroft, president of the UI Kappa Sigma fraternity said Monday evening a similar complaint made by Corrigan some years ago to the university's former Committee on Student Life was passed over when, according to Hutchcroft, information concerning the pledging policies of Kappa Sigma and its racial minority component "satisfied the committee and Kappa Sigma was allowed to continue."

Hutchcroft added **The Daily Iowan** story "stated that the Kappa Sigma chapter at Swarthmore left in 1960 for racial reasons when instead it left for financial reasons."

Hutchcroft called the statement concerning the California college "too vague even to be investigated."

"There has not been a case of any chapter being penalized for pledging members of minority groups," according to

Hutchcroft, who added "As a student organization, we support the university's statement on non-discrimination and pledge our continued support of equal opportunities for all Iowa students."

Panhellenic Advisor Mardel Miller said Monday she was "taken back" by the allegation, saying she hasn't heard a ny complaints by students since last spring when all fraternities and sororities signed non-discriminatory statements.

Inter-fraternity Council Advisor Barry Lyerly called the charge of discrimination a "reverse problem" in that "blacks and other minority group members don't want to join what they consider a white, middle-class organization."

"It's the new black consciousness," he stated.

In the meantime, Thurmond Hampton, a black law student at the university, Monday said he hopes to establish a local chapter of Omega Psi Phi, the second largest nationally chartered fraternity for black college students.

"We are not organizing because we feel there has been any discrimination by existing fraternities. In other university towns there is a well-defined black community, a place for the black student to turn for guidance and social life."

"There is no such community in Iowa City," he asserted. "I feel that it makes blacks think twice about coming here."

Hampton said Monday plans for the local chapter are still in the early stages, and that he's awaiting word from the national organization on the request for a local charter.

9:17

opinions

The Daily Iowan



The Pentacrest Papers

Buildings and grounds
By DAVE HELLAND

Architecture is one of the least discussed forms of mass communication. As Bowen said in his President's Report: "They (the buildings) express and symbolize a university's values. They tell the student in many subtle but unmistakable ways what the institution stands for and what is expected of him." A walk along the west riverbank tells of the university's concern for man while a walk through the halls of Hillcrest dormitory leaves the unmistakable impression that the university is dedicated to the confusion of mankind.

When Bowen became president in 1964, he was faced with a massive need for buildings to house not only the current programs and departments, but also to house the thousands who were expected to enroll as a result of the baby boom of the post-war period.

From 1940 to 1964 the enrollment increased 115 per cent, while academic building space increased only 53 per cent. The deficit at the time the Report was written was an estimated 600,000 square feet. This would be a building the size of a football field and 14 stories high for academic space alone. In addition to this was a need for 200,000 square feet of space to replace temporary and obsolete structures. In 1965, almost one-fourth of the academic plant had been built or acquired in the period 1847-1910. The buildings being constructed at that time, e.g. Spence labs, the English Philosophy Building and the Botany greenhouse, upon completion, wiped-out the deficit, but made little headway toward supplying the ever-growing demand for space as enrollment increased. Obviously, the demand for space was huge.

A university isn't just classrooms of course. The Hospitals required 90,000 square feet by 1975, both indoor and outdoor recreational facilities were "urgently needed", and new dormitories and apartments for married students had to be built. Bowen estimated the need for building funds for the ten year period ending in 1975 at \$8 million per year.

Unfortunately, in the Report Bowen did not identify priorities, he only identified needs. He pointed out the desirability of a faculty office building to be located near the Main Library for professors in the humanities and social sciences, but did not give this greater weight than either a Rec Building or a new administration building. The effect has been the opening of a structure for non-academic purposes (the Rec Building) while the need for faculty office space remains. Other buildings are going up, but the university is scraping for funds with which to open them. A pessimist would have worried about the drying up of funds and gone about the construction of academic space first, leaving the less important buildings (important based on academic use) to be built later.

Much criticism (most of it misplaced) has been leveled at the administrators of the dormitories and at Bowen for overbuilding dorms and not building enough apartment complexes. The assumptions that Bowen made in his Report are ridiculous from the vantage point of the '70's. "All the increase in single student enrollment would be housed in university-owned buildings" is a joke to those who lived in dormitories that had less than 80 per cent occupancy or who looked for an apartment in Iowa City. This wasn't a joke to those making the plans. In 1965 it looked as if students would continue to live where they had always lived, primarily in dormitories.

The Greek system could be expected to house some of the increased number of students, but not many in comparison to the large expected enrollments. Besides, in the early '60's only weirdos lived off campus unless they were married. Even here there was no forecast of the rise in the percentage of married students. They were good assumptions before the fact; things just didn't work out right.

The problem has been not much that has been built, but how buildings have been used and in what order they have been constructed. A more intensive use of the land available i.e. taller buildings, would have saved on land acquisition costs while at the same time not eroding the Iowa City tax base and nei-

ther causing the demolition of housing nor the paving over of grassy plots. By scheduling more night classes the university would not have needed as much classroom and laboratory space and could have opened up educational opportunities to people who worked an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. job.

Had the housing gone up in a different order, say with the apartment building on Riverside being built before the two Rienows, the dormitories might not have gone into the red or in as deeply as they did when people started moving off-campus and students wouldn't have such a hard time finding apartments. Building office space before recreation space would have meant that professors would not have had their offices stuck in remodeled homes.

Tomorrow: research and teaching

Only one other newspaper in Iowa City has won more Iowa Daily Press Assoc. awards than **The Daily Iowan**. Our congratulations to the **IOWA CITY PRESS-CITIZEN**.

The Daily Iowan

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'BEAUTIFUL!' — I LOVE THE SUBTLE TOUCHES OF UNDERLYING HUMOR, THE WISTFUL SMILE, THE FEELING OF PEACE AND ORDER REGAINED . . .

Constable's corner

My second favorite thing -

By RICHARD BARTEL

I received a death threat on the telephone last February. It is my second favorite type of experience. My first favorite is getting a parking ticket from the meter mob in downtown Iowa City. I live in the country on a Johnson County road, which is a treacherous place to live during the winter time — or any other time for that matter. My wife just can't drive a car on a Johnson County road during the winter.

After several terrifying accidents (one-car) and my refusal to buy her a Sherman Tank, she refused to support

me in the manner in which I am accustomed unless I drove her to her nursing job. She worked the "grave-yard" shift in the emergency room and since I was also terrified of the Johnson County roads (at night anyway), we hired an Amish housekeeper to stay with our children while I stayed at a friend's home in Iowa City over-night.

That's when a death threat came to my home.

No known connection, but I had just started to investigate Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider's food budget in the Johnson County Auditor's office on February 2, 1971. That night at 1:30 a.m., our Amish housekeeper received a person-to-person long distance call for me and relayed the call to my wife at work. The voice on the other end insisted to the operator that the call was an emergency and to get a forwarding number from my wife. My friend's wife in Iowa City then answered the phone and awakened me rudely.

The phone conversation went like this: A mysterious, hollow-monotoned voice: "Are you Richard Bartel?"

I said I was.

The voice: "Are you the one causing all the trouble in Johnson County?"

Surprised that my name had spread long distance, I acknowledged again.

The voice: "Have you heard of the Mafia?"

I gave another simple acknowledgment. Then, the magic moment.

"You have exactly 30 days to live before you are exterminated . . ."

To the click of the telephone I calmly exclaimed "30 days!!!"

After a week of sleepless nights and paranoia-filled days, our housekeeper asked me about "that call in the middle of the night."

"What did the operator say?" I asked.

I was informed that the operator asked our housekeeper to hold on while she checked with the "Solon party" to see if he wanted a forwarding number (Solon is a "suburb" of Iowa City to the Northeast). I prepared myself then — (and I still am prepared — for the Solon Mafia.

mail

To the Editor:

Our chapter sincerely regrets the mis-information concerning Kappa Sigma fraternity which was published in Monday's Daily Iowan. In 1967, when we were attempting to start our chapter at Iowa, Prof. Corrigan, who was once a Kappa Sigma, made similar allegation to the committee on Student Life. At the time, the committee requested and received information concerning the pledging policies of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the racial minority component of its membership. This information satisfied the committee and Kappa Sigma was allowed to colonize.

The Monday story stated that the Kappa Sigma chapter at Swartmore left in 1960 for racial reasons, when instead it left in 1962 for financial reasons. The statement concerning a California college was too vague even to be investigated.

Today there are many Kappa Sigma chapters which have minority group members as pledges, active alumni. There has not been a case of any chapter being penalized for pledging members of minority groups and no so-called "well understood covenants at the national level" promoting racial discrimination.

As a student organization, we support the university's statement of non-discrimination and pledge our continued support of equal opportunities for all Iowa students.

Tom Hutchcroft
President — Beta Rho Chapter
Kappa Sigma Fraternity



Gay liberation in Iowa City

By TERRY FRUEHLING

"There was a time when Iowa City was the gay mecca of the Midwest. Right now, parties average two a month. If people happen in from Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City or even Denver, it is a matter of chance. Some people hold large parties with 200 to 300 guests, all by invitation. Gay Liberation Front parties are very successful."

The statement comes from Paul Hutson, A4, past co-chairman of the Iowa City Gay Liberation Front and one of the originators of the movement in Iowa City.

"About two years ago I became interested in doing something about the problem of gays' lack of consciousness of oppression. It is a situation comparable to the black man's." He laid out his plans for the group at its first meeting last September.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS

"We must create a new gay consciousness and a new life style cleared of the structures now imposed on us and labeled for our comfort 'gay.' I envision a society changed so radically that we don't have the vocabulary to describe it now. We must not hesitate to assert, 'We're gay and we're proud of it!'"

Hutson said that he was aware that the front's tactic of assertiveness is one that discourages potential members.

"I think some are uptight and I think we will force them to identify themselves. But our goal is to activate. We must come out. Cowards must face shame," he said.

The outlook that homosexuality between consenting adults should be legally punished is one that, according to the Kinsey studies, is found primarily in the United States. In California, homosexuality is a registerable offense; in Florida, anti-gay laws have been growing more and more severe.

Nearly every official legal study of recent years has supported the position of legalizing homosexual acts between consenting adults. After the Wolfenden Report and the International Congress on Criminal Law recommended legalization of such acts, nearly all existing sodomy laws in England (where the penalty was once death) and Western Europe were abolished. Many European states never had any such laws.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

Influenced by the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code, Illinois and Oregon have legalized all sexual acts between consenting adults.

Connecticut will have a consenting adult law this October 1.

"I consider legal sanctions on any homosexual act utterly wrong and outrageous. We have a right to our life style. We demand equality under the law," said Hutson.

Iowa has one law aimed primarily against homosexuals. The state's sodomy law, enacted in 1939, reads:

"Whoever shall have carnal copulation in any opening of the body except sexual parts, with another human being, or shall have carnal copulation

with a beast shall be deemed guilty of sodomy."

After seven years in Johnson County government (as police court judge and as county attorney) Robert Jansen cites only one incident involving sodomy charges. In 1968, six men were charged with acts of sodomy in a public restroom adjoining a playground at City Park.

Charges of lewdness and indecent exposure were pressed against three of the six, who then paid a \$25 fine.

LET LIVE

"The policy has been one of live and let live. I would suspect that the sodomy law is not applied to consenting adults because the penalty is so stiff," said Jansen.

"Legally speaking" said Hutson, "gays in Iowa City lead a charmed life. But we will work through normal channels to change the law. This does not exclude other channels. Personally, I find nothing wrong with confronting Gov. Robert Ray. People must be confronted."

The University of Iowa's Psychopathic Hospital has, in the past, offered various forms of treatment for the homosexual. In June, 1970, three members of the Department of Psychiatry published a description of their success with group therapy for homosexuals in the Journal of the Iowa Medical Society. But therapy is no longer offered in Iowa City.

Some success was also achieved at the hospital with LSD. In at least one case, a complete sexual turnaround was achieved. The drug has since been banned as a clinical aid by the federal government.

Now only general psychotherapy is available.

Robert Bittle, university psychiatrist, stated that "20 to 25 per cent of all homosexuals can benefit from treatment. But there are so many factors that each case is truly individual. There are some very well adjusted homosexuals and some very ill ones."

The Iowa study found that "homosexuality is the result of arrested personality maturation."

MANIFESTATIONS

The manifestations of homosexuality discussed in the report include: anxiety, depression, chaotic interpersonal relations, feelings of inferiority, loneliness, feelings of emptiness and meaninglessness. Active homosexuality is seen as a defense against such problems.

"Individuals who are depressed and anxious about their impulses are likely to benefit from psychotherapy. But those who do not desire reorientation are not readily benefited by therapy," said Bittle.

The study discussed this point, stating that "an individual's attempt to compensate for his difficulties may be admirable. But an attempt to glorify the handicap itself denies many basic problems."

The GLF slogan "Gay is good," seems to be the reverse of the recommended psychiatric position.

A DISEASE?

The manifesto states: "For us to become heterosexual is not a cure, it is a disease."

Hutson takes issue with this statement.

"I could not agree. It should be qualified to say that at present heterosexuality as a social institution is fucked up, malfunctioning. So is homosexuality as a social institution."

GLF aims to destroy the sexual roles and stereotypes of straight society — roles it sees as oppressive for both heterosexuals and homosexuals.

"Vague behavior patterns needn't be sanctioned," said Hutson.

Hutson sees this role of social image changer as a crucial one for GLF. "In the short run, the group benefits homosexuals. In the long run, it benefits the whole society. Membership is not limited to homosexuals," said Hutson.

NEGATE STEREOTYPES

Another purpose of the group is to negate the stereotypes of the homosexual male as swishy, effeminate and sick.

"We don't condemn persons who fit the stereotype. We just want people to know it is not typical," said Hutson.

Hutson explained his reaction to the claim that the GLF and its slogans and tactics glorify homosexuality:

"To glorify homosexuality is not what I'm out to do and I don't think anyone has the right to do that for the same reasons that you wouldn't want to glorify heterosexuality. Sexuality is one component of a person's life. And it is a fractional one. Glorification of homosexuality is, to the scale it has been done, in no way comparable to the monstrous and idiotic glorification of heterosexuality that is the stock and trade of American media."



'I don't care what they call it, it's still a dorm'

Greeks fight decline here with informality

By BECKY ZOBAC
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

University of Iowa fraternities and sororities pledged only about 386 persons this summer and fall — a fact that has led to speculation the Greek system at the university is on the decline — for another year.

But Mardel Miller, Panhellenic advisor, says the Greek population at the university has leveled off at 14 per cent, and is staying there — at least for now.

"In 1966-67, the Greek population on campus was 20 per cent," she said recently. "It has declined somewhat, but not as much as other campuses."

Regarding the decline of Greeks, both Ms. Miller and Inter-Fraternity Council Advisor Barry Lyerly commented that the trend has moved toward informal rush.

"Rushes are no longer convinced by hard-sell pressures of formal rush," Lyerly added. This reason was also cited by Miller and Panhellenic Pres. Debbie Myres (Alpha Chi Omega) for sorority rusher drops.

Myres, who lived in the dorm with the rushers during formal rush, said many of the girls had indicated interest in the informal rush.

She mentioned the rushers' comments of having too little time to decide and feeling too much pressure during formal rush.

Lyerly mentioned changes that existed in this year's formal rush that attempted to create a more relaxed atmosphere during rush.

"Rushes had opportunities to live in fraternity houses this year; there were no coat and

tie functions to attend; and the rushers did not have to visit every house."

He also pointed out that rushers had the opportunity to pledge at any time; there were no formal bids handed out by fraternities.

"Much of formal rush is a culmination of summer rush anyway," he said. "The rushers have been visited during the summer, informally, and this was just a formality."

In fact, he cited the rising importance of informal rush over that of formal rush as a reason for combining summer and formal rush this year. He indicated since school is slated to begin Aug. 31 next year, combining summer and formal rush may again be the case.

In defense of declining sorority pledge numbers, Ms. Miller felt that the end of formal rush was not the best time to analyze statistics.

"Two years ago 90 pledges were taken after formal rush," she added, "and last year 150 pledges were added — in the sororities alone."

Myres indicated that the "old Greek" system was dying. "We are trying to create a new Greek system," she continued, "that stresses independence in houses and better communications between Greeks and non-Greeks."

Both Ms. Miller and Lyerly felt no particular movement or group stresses anti-Greek sympathies on campus. Ms. Miller felt apathy existed instead.

"The Greeks are striving to create a new image among non-Greeks," she stated. "They are stressing cooperation and understanding between Greeks and non-Greeks, rather than rivalry. In fact, the ARH, the IFC and the Panhellenic officers will all be housed in the same office this year."

CWA union leaders hold week conference at IMU

Members of the Communications Workers of America from throughout Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota have gathered at the Union this week to discuss problems facing union leaders today.

International Rep. Horace J. Rairdon Tuesday described the conference as a chance for local leaders to build more effective and influential unions.

With Friday set as the final day for the conference, the group will cover such diverse topics as human relations, strike negotiations, economics and effective legislation. The

most talked about subject, however, has been the current wage-price freeze, according to Rairdon.

However, he emphasized the importance of communication between union leaders and members to create more understanding during negotiations.

The conference is being held in the Michigan, Harvard and Purdue Rooms.

On a percentage basis, fewer residents of Hawaii own their own homes than the people of any other state.



Riverbank artist

Sherri Slothower, a Coralville sophomore and student in art forms, stands on a rock in the Iowa River while drawing a sketch of a stone bridge near the Art Museum. Taking to the riverbanks during good weather, beginning art students are trying their hand at sketching part of their world on paper.

— Photo by John Avery

Consumer goods purchases rise since freeze imposed

DES MOINES (AP) — Purchases of consumer goods seem to have speeded up since President Nixon imposed a wage-price freeze, the President's adviser on consumer affairs said Tuesday.

Ms. Virginia Knauer told a news conference this is especially true on big items such as automobiles and major appliances.

She said the President has received "fantastic" public support for his new economic policy designed to check inflation at home and stabilize the dollar abroad.

"The consumer is benefiting from the wage-price freeze because many stores have pledged not only to hold the line on prices that were in effect when the freeze began, but in many instances to roll back prices to their lowest level during the 30 days preceding the freeze," she said.

Ms. Knauer said several bills designed to help consumers will be introduced in Congress next year. Among these, she said, are measures to establish a consumer safety agency in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to regulate drugs, food and other products, and "some kind of warranty legislation."



New driveway, loading ramp

Construction of a new driveway and loading ramp continues between Calvin Hall and the Iowa State Geological Survey building on Jefferson Street. Here, Earl Rodgers, a University of Iowa employe fills in the cracks between the newly-laid stones.

— Photo by John Avery



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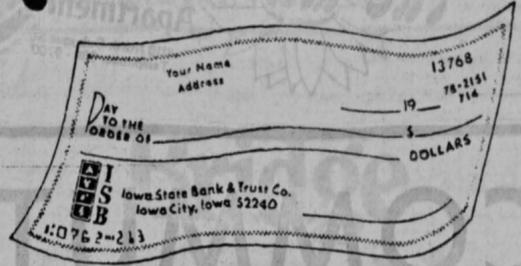
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Conflicting reports surface on assault — Hostages died of gunshot wounds in Attica uprising

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — All nine hostages killed during the storming of riot-gripped Attica prison died of gunshot wounds, a county medical examiner's report unexpectedly disclosed Tuesday. For 24 hours, state officials had attributed most of the hostage deaths to slashed throats.

"There were no cut throats or any kind of mutilation," said an autopsy report from

Monroe County Medical Examiner John F. Edland. He examined eight of the bodies. A ninth had been established as a gunshot victim.

The nine were among 41 persons who lost their lives in 96 hours of mutiny, according to revised State Corrections Department figures on the worst riot in New York's penal history. Forty-two inmates were listed as injured.

"Shocked ... bewildered," was the first reaction of a department spokesman to Edland's post-mortem findings.

Later, however, Deputy Corrections Commissioner Wim Van Eekeren said in Albany that there were witnesses to throat slashings of hostages. And for the first time, he claimed the rioters had zip guns in their arsenal of homemade weapons — guns fashion-

ed from pipes, their firing pins powered by rubber bands, able to dispatch regular bullets.

"This is definite, these weapons were found," Van Eekeren declared.

But in Attica, without being told of Van Eekeren's statement, but after it was made, the Corrections Department public relations chief, Jerry Houlihan, was asked by newsmen if any firearms were found in the rioters' cache of weapons.

"No, no firearms have been found," Houlihan replied.

The confusing revelations came as officials ordered all hostages, witnesses, and police officers involved in the Attica situation not to talk to newsmen.

The slain hostages were among 38 guards and other prison employees held captive four days while 1,200 of Attica's mostly black 2,254 inmates mutinied. Throughout the uprising, state officials described the rioters as armed only with clubs, makeshift knives and spears and tear gas launchers seized from a storeroom.

A few of the hostages who escaped the prison bloodbath had even described how their lives were spared by sympathetic inmates, who failed to carry out orders to execute them by slashing their throats.

Edland said some of the slain hostages were shot in the head, others in the chest and back. Some appeared to have been beaten, he added, one in the

back and buttocks, others about the face.

The Attica death figures constituted the greatest U.S. prison toll since 1930, when disgruntled convicts set a fire in the Ohio penitentiary which took 320 inmate lives.

The first Attica fatality stemmed from the initial convict seizure of four of the prison's five cellblocks last Thursday, when fires were set on hostages taken. The victim was a guard, who died 48 hours later of head injuries.

In Monday's assault by more than 1,000 state troopers and sheriff's deputies following a tear gas drop by National Guard helicopters, nine hostages and 28 prisoners were reported killed, presumably in the course of the assault, although state officials said some of the hostages had been slain hours earlier. Late the number of inmates dead was raised to 31.

During the day, a Buffalo federal court order barred Attica officials from questioning the rioters, until they had been given a chance to consult with lawyers.

Herman Schwartz, a lawyer argued in the U.S. District Court that virtually an entire cellblock of prisoners face possible criminal prosecution. New York State has abolished capital punishment except in rare cases — one being the slaying of a prison guard at the hands of an inmate.

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Wreath of death

A torn and shredded cap belonging to an Attica State Prison correction officer frames a bullet hole through a railing in the yard of cellblock D. At least 38, and possibly 40 men

died in the prison rioting and assault to regain control of the maximum security prison in Attica, N.Y., Monday.

— AP Wirephoto

Trap McGovern in Saigon church

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese demonstrators hurling stones and firebombs trapped visiting Sen. George McGovern for half an hour Tuesday night in a church where he was meeting with antigovernment dissidents.

American soldiers dispatched by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker escorted McGovern and four aides to safety — shaken but uninjured — after they tele-

phoned the embassy for help. The 49-year-old aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination and critic of the Vietnam war was driven back to his hotel under an armed U.S. military police guard. He said he had no idea why the meeting was attacked by the band of shouting Vietnamese.

An official U.S. military police report said the key demonstrators included "two Buddhist monks and 20 Anti-American demonstrators."

The military police said the crowds swelled to about 100 persons and at first blocked American MPs and embassy Marine guards from rescuing McGovern and his party.

See Ray in primary win

CHEROKEE (AP) — By a margin of almost two to one, Iowa editors and publishers polled during the Iowa Daily Press Association meeting last weekend predicted Gov. Robert Ray would win the primary election race with Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen next year.

During the annual meeting of the press association, the newspaper executives were asked for their predictions.

The results: Ray 31, Jepsen 16, with five saying the race was too close to call.

Sen. Jack Miller, (R-Iowa), said Tuesday he has no intention of getting involved in the expected primary battle between Ray and Jepsen for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The Ripon Society, a liberal Republican organization, predicted last month the fight would split the Iowa GOP and lead to Miller's defeat.

Miller, who has not yet announced whether he intends to seek re-election, said both Ray and Jepsen are friends and have been supporters of his in the past.

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FBI investigating blaze in Iowa Guard compound

DAVENPORT (AP) — Fire in an Iowa National Guard vehicle compound here early Tuesday apparently was set. The FBI has been called in to investigate.

Guard officials said someone cut a hole in a chain link fence to gain entrance, siphoned gas

from a vehicle, dribbled it in a trench from the vehicle back to the fence and then set fire to the fuel.

A technician, reporting to work early, found the blaze and called the fire department. Damage was limited to a burned tire and some canvas.

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Johnson County faces tax deficit

Johnson County will not be able to raise enough tax money to meet budgeted needs next year.

The county's general fund will be hardest hit, and County Auditor Dolores Rogers expects values of taxable property to increase to about \$156.5 million.

The county is limited to raising three mills, or \$3 per \$1,000 of valuation. The budget approved by the board of supervisors last month requires \$634,562 in taxes. The levy would bring in only \$469,500, leaving the county \$165,000 short.

WALKAWAY—Lloyd Jordan, 43, an inmate of the State Penitentiary at Ft. Madison, walked away Tuesday morning from University Hospitals here where he was undergoing medical treatment.

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Attica death figures on the greatest U.S. prison since 1930, when 100 convicts set a fire in a penitentiary which killed 37 inmates.

Attica fatality from the initial course of four of the prison cellblocks last Thursday fires were set and taken. The victim was who died 48 hours later and injuries.

Today's assault by more than 100 state troopers and deputies following a drop by National Guardsmen, nine helicopters, nine hoses and 28 prisoners fired and killed, presumed the course of the assault though state officials said the hostages had been held for hours earlier. Later, a number of inmates died and 31.

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Attorney Schwartz, a lawyer in the U.S. District Court, virtually an entire of prisoners face criminal prosecution in the State has abolished punishment except in one being the slave-prison guard at the prison inmate.

ern church

embassy for help. A 27-year-old aspirant for Democratic presidential nomination and critic of the war was driven back to the United States under an armed police guard. He had no idea why he was attacked by the protesting Vietnamese.

U.S. military police said the key demonstrators "two Buddhist monks and 20 Anti-American demonstrators."

Police said the demonstrators called to about 100 and at first blocked MPs and embassy guards from rescuing and his party.

Ray in ary win

By a narrow margin almost two to one, editors and publishers during the Iowa Press Association meeting predicted Ray would win the election race with Lt. Jepsen next year.

At the annual meeting of the association, the news-articles were asked questions.

Miller, (R-Iowa), who has no intention of being involved in the primary battle between Jepsen and the gubernatorial nominee.

Society, a liberal organization, pre-empted the fight between the Iowa GOP and Jepsen's defeat.

has not yet another he intends to run, said both Ray and Jepsen are friends and supporters of his in



Lions cut Karras

Alex Karras, Detroit Lions defensive tackle, and former Iowa great, was cut by the Lions Tuesday, answers questions at a news conference. Karras said "I cannot believe

that the Lions' decision to place me on waivers is based on a fair assessment of my performance on the field."

— AP Wirephoto

Karras 'shocked beyond belief' after cut by Lions

DETROIT — Alex Karras, 36, said he was "shocked beyond belief" when he learned he had been cut by the Detroit Lions Tuesday.

"I cannot believe that the Lions' decision to place me on waivers is based on a fair assessment of my performance on the field," the 36-year-old all-pro defensive tackle said in a prepared statement. "There are other factors involved."

"I have played 14 years in the National Football League. Throughout my career, I have done my best on the field, and at the same time, I have tried to be myself."

"Perhaps there is no room in the world of sports these days for an athlete who has an opinion on anything except his own sport. I have opinions. I have a wife, and children, and I pay my bills like everyone else."

"Therefore, I think I am entitled the same considerations as other human beings and that includes having the right to express myself on something other than playing defensive tackle."

"Because of this, I think the Lions have released me on waivers."

"But as I said before, I cannot change what I am as a person and will not change," he concluded.

The 6-foot-2, 250-pounder from Iowa, who was the first draft choice of Detroit in 1958, has been a standout player for virtually his entire career in Detroit.

Karras was forced to sit out the 1963 season after being suspended for 10 games.

ended by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for allegedly betting on football games.

Karras, bothered last year by a bad knee, was under considerable criticism for his passivity in the past year and was replaced by Don Gitch, who also has since been cut.

By this year, Karras said, his knee was 100 per cent better. He added that for last Sunday's Philadelphia game — the final Lions exhibition of the year — he went all out.

Karras said that he would only play for a contender, but added he didn't expect to be picked up by any other NFL club.

"My thoughts right now are that I will retire," he said. "If I don't retire, I'll play just one year."

He said his immediate plans are to pursue a movie and television career and his personal manager, Tom Vance, said that Karras has a contract with a Chicago television station and will go there within the next couple days to begin working on his own 30-minute evening sports show.

Two years remain on Karras' seven-year no-cut, no-trade contract, which reportedly calls for about \$35,000 a year. He said he assumed he would be paid for the final two years.

Asked who, specifically, made the decision to cut him, Karras said he wasn't sure whether it was owner William Clay Ford, general manager Russ Thomas or coach Joe Schmidt, who informed Karras

Lauterbur: Beavers will be tough

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

"No doubt you had better buckle your helmets up tight, men, because they're going to come at us."

That was the way Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur summed up the outlook for Saturday's upcoming game with the Oregon State Beavers in Corvallis.

Lauterbur's remarks came at a Tuesday press luncheon. When asked what style of football the Beavers could be expected to play, Lauterbur replied:

"Just what you saw Saturday. I expect them to play very similar to Ohio State. When you invite somebody to your house Saturday and be nice to them, like we were to Ohio State, sometimes you can't get rid of them."

Lauterbur said that like Ohio State, he expects the Beavers to have a strong ground attack. The Beavers, he said, have a fine fullback in Dave Shilling and a "huge" offensive line, and will probably use three running backs.

Lauterbur said that he did not think the Hawkeyes executed well on defense, but he said it probably was a combination of inexperience and learning his new style of play.

"It's one thing to be green and know the system and be green and be new to the system. We did not execute all our things well, then we over-compensated."

"In all fairness to the kids we were not well prepared. . . we should have done a better job against their running game."

Lauterbur noted that the Buckeyes' Woody Hayes did not stick to any one offensive

strategy until the second half when the Bucks scored four straight times after the score had been 24-14.

"In the early part of the game Woody broke form and did some things differently. He went to a straight T, this is when they began to move the football on these drives."

"One thing I can say about these men — they never gave up. They gave us a fine effort."

"Woody simply beat us with basic football, but since I haven't seen the other teams play I can't make a comparison of strength. As I said before the game, I am never sorry for Woody Hayes and Ohio State. . . they're always good."

One sportswriter then asked Lauterbur if he planned to have a program of individual recognition similar to the Hawk club of last year.

"Our only recognition program is that scholarship," Lauterbur said. "When you win or when you lose it's a team effort and so often when you lose, some people want to take credit . . . sometimes you end up awarding a kid for the position he plays. The importance of a team is to work together as a team."

Another question concerned Lauterbur's reactions after Iowa quarterback Frank Sunderman's slow start Saturday.

"If you believe your man's your quarterback, you've got to believe in him. This game isn't based on a one mistake or a two mistake situation. . . We felt he could do the job

and from the performance he did Saturday, I thought he turned in a good job for a first game, not that there isn't room for improvement."

A little time was also spent in discussing the new Astro-Turf in Ohio Stadium.

"I don't think I've seen a more beautiful field in all my life," remarked Lauterbur. "It was like playing on a good, hard sod field that is very, very fast."

He compared it to playing on a living room rug.

One statistic that was overlooked and pointed out to newsmen was a record set for kickoff returns by Levi Mitchell. Mitchell returned seven, breaking the 1939 record of six set by Iowa's great Nile Kinnick against Indiana in 1939.

Iowa prep top 10

By The Associated Press

1. Waterloo East 13 1-0 130
2. Des Moines Dowling 3 1-0 179
3. Sioux City Heelan 1-0 128
4. Cedar Falls 1-0 125
5. Cedar Rapids Jefferson 1-0 99
6. Cedar Rapids Regis 1-0 77
7. Des Moines Roosevelt 1-0 75
8. Ames 1-0 70
9. Des Moines Lincoln 1-0 31
10. Dubuque Hempstead 1-0 42

The Second Ten

11. Waterloo West 1-0
12. Webster City 1-0
13. Sioux City Central 1-0
14. Davenport Central 1-0 and Indianola 1-0
15. Sioux City East 0-1
16. Iowa City 1-0 and Cedar Rapids Washington 0-1
17. South Tama 1-0
18. Mason City 1-0 and Dubuque Wahlert 1-0.

Others Receiving Votes

- Oelwein, Tipton, Norwalk, Newton, Harlan, West Marshall of State Center, Belle Plaine, Council Bluffs Jefferson, Bettendorf, Atlantic, Cedar Rapids Prairie, Clardina, Storm Lake and Des Moines North.

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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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United Artists

Sunderman sees improvement

By BRIAN CHAPMAN
Daily Iowan Asst. Sports Editor

Football is a game of momentum. Frank Sunderman will tell you that, and so will Frank Sunderman, Iowa quarterback who directed the Hawkeye attack against the Buckeyes in Ohio Stadium at Columbus last Saturday.

Sunderman, a 196-pound junior, was understandably disappointed in Iowa's season opening game.

"When they mounted their first drive after we spotted them 17 points, we hoped the defense could stop them. If so I felt the momentum would have shifted our way and we could've come back."

Since watching the game films Sunderman feels the mistakes that were made were minor. "We were a little over-anxious, we wanted to score," related Frank. "In the first half I wasn't going into the line on our option play as I should have. I was hesitant and the defensive end was able to key on me instead of me on him, and as a result the play was strung out, allowing the

defensive pursuit to catch up. That's one reason the first half didn't go well. I wasn't doing what was expected of me."

Unexpected or not the passing game seemed to blossom and flourish during the game. Frank was a noted passer in high school at Clarinda, Iowa, causing many college recruiters, Alabama, Tennessee, Missouri and Nebraska representatives among them, to flock to his home in hopes of luring him to their school. "I was sold on Iowa after I made a visit in February of my senior year. I liked the campus and the people," Sunderman said.

Although highly touted as a quarterback of fine ability, Frank thought of transferring, after his sophomore year as a Hawkeye yielded little satisfaction. "I had arm problems in fall practice which ruined any chances I had at that time to play. The previous spring I had been the number two quarterback, so when I was injured I became pretty depressed."

Sunderman noted that when Lauterbur became the new Hawkeye mentor any thought of transferring quickly passed; "A new staff meant a new chance."



FRANK SUNDERMAN
"... a matter of time"

A new chance meant a starting job at quarterback for Sunderman, and along with a new role various problems inherent in the inexperienced seem to crop up. "Our timing was a little off against Ohio State, but we did settle down in the second half and things started to come around. It's just a matter of doing the little things right," emphasized Frank, adding that

"we've got to become fundamentally sound."

A 52-21 tromping would undoubtedly hurt any chance of building confidence among a group of athletes, but an unusual sense of confidence in team and self pervades Frank Sunderman's attitude. "I'm real confident, I feel I can do the job. The coaches picked me, so I must justify the trust they put in me, and I must live up to my own personal pride."

There is little doubt in Sunderman's mind that the Hawks will be in for an exciting but a brutal, physical encounter with

a very big Oregon State team this weekend. The overriding desire of the Iowa football team will be to prove themselves a cohesive squad able to limit their mistakes and, of course, capable of putting it to the other team.

Frank Sunderman put it this way: "It's just a matter of time before we get our stuff together, when we do we will be a very good football team. We can't go through the season playing like we did at Ohio State, and we don't intend to. I think we'll be greatly improved this week. We'll soon find out."

Majors: don't underestimate Idaho

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Coach Johnny Majors warned his Iowa State football team Tuesday not to underestimate Saturday's opponent, Idaho.

The Vandals were upended by Boise State in their opener last week, 42-14.

"Two things I've always respected in sizing up an opponent are, don't be overawed by your opponent and don't ever underestimate him," Majors said.

Tight end Bob Richardson, 6-5, 233-pound senior, had a removed from his foot after 10 days but will definitely miss the season opener, Majors said.

Richardson, who had been counted on as a starter, will probably be replaced by sophomore Keith Kreple.

The Cyclones' Tuesday practice was cut to less than two hours as Majors began tapering off the workload in preparing for Idaho.

Around the Big 10

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana Coach John Pont, studying films of last week's Kentucky-Clemson game, said Tuesday he is not going to be fooled by the lack of the forward pass in Kentucky's winning attack.

The Hoosiers met Kentucky here Saturday.

"Our scouting report and film on Kentucky's 13-10 victory over Clemson last week shows Kentucky to be a vastly improved team," Pont said.

little, if any, contact work for his players this week.

"We're working on timing and just generally polishing our offense and defense now," DeMoss said of their preparations for the Saturday opener.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's backfield performed well on running plays during Tuesday's football workout, but needs to improve its protection of the quarterback in pass plays, Coach John Jardine said.

"Pass protection was really sour," he said as he prepared his Badgers for a weekend assignment against Syracuse.

Standings
National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	90	59	.604	—
St. Louis	82	65	.558	7
New York	78	70	.527	11½
Chicago	74	73	.503	15
Montreal	64	83	.435	25
Phila.	60	87	.408	29

West

San Fran.	83	64	.565	—
Los Angeles	81	66	.551	2
Atlanta	75	74	.503	9
Houston	73	74	.497	10
Cincinnati	72	78	.480	12½
San Diego	54	93	.367	29

*Late scores not included

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The emphasis was on defense Tuesday, as the Minnesota Gophers continued preparations for Saturday's invasion of No. 1 ranked Nebraska.

Coach Murray Warmath sent his football team through a light scrimmage against the freshman squad, which was simulating Cornhusker offensive formations.

Tuesday's Results
New York 6, Montreal 3 second game, N
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N
San Diego at Houston, N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern concentrated on its offense Tuesday, keeping in mind that Notre Dame, a very physical team, will be hard to score against.

Sophomore Harold Smith, the No. 2 fullback, missed practice because of a bruised elbow. He is expected to return Wednesday.

Probable Pitchers
Chicago, Hands, (10-18) and Hooten, (9-0) at New York, Koozman, (6-9) and Seaver, (18-8), 2, twinning
Montreal, McAnally, (9-10) at Philadelphia, Fryman, (10-6), night
St. Louis, Carlton, (18-8) at Pittsburgh, Ellis, (18-7), night
Atlanta, Niekro, (13-12) at Houston, Billingham, (6-14), night
San Diego, Roberts, (12-17) at Los Angeles, Sutton, (14-11), night
Cincinnati, McGohtlin, (7-12) at San Francisco, Carrithers, (4-2), night

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue football coach Bob DeMoss, determined to take a healthy squad to Seattle for Saturday's game with the University of Washington Huskies, said Tuesday there would be

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	89	53	.627	—
Detroit	83	65	.561	9
Boston	76	73	.510	16½
New York	74	73	.503	17½
*Washington	58	87	.400	32½
*Cleveland	58	88	.397	33

West

*Oakland	93	53	.637	—
*Kansas City	78	68	.534	15
Chicago	69	77	.473	24
California	69	79	.466	25
Minnesota	67	78	.462	25½
*Milwaukee	63	83	.432	30

*Late score not included

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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 Lovely or Warren Rosen at the Activities Center, Phone 353-3116.

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7 and 9 p.m.

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CAMPUS NOTES

J STUDENTS

An organizational meeting for students enrolled in "Practicum in Journalism" and all others working for **The Daily Iowan** will be held at 7:30 p.m. this evening, room 200 of the Communication Center.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will hold an organizational meeting and set up sailing instruction periods at a meeting to be held at 7

p.m. this evening in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

GAY LIB

Gay Liberation Front will hold its first meeting of the new semester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Minnesota Room of the Union. All persons are welcome to attend.

ACTION STUDIES

An organizational meeting for the Action Studies course, "20th Century Women Writ-

ers," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 312 of the English-Philosophy Building.

SPEECH PATH

An informal meeting of all speech pathology and audiology undergraduates will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of the Speech and Hearing Center. The speaker will be Dr. Carl Betts. Rides to the meeting will depart at 7:10 from Burge.

STREET DANCE

Rienow I dormitory will sponsor a street dance — open to everyone — at 9 p.m. Saturday between Rienow I and Quadrangle. In case of rain, the dance will be moved inside

DAY CARE

The University of Iowa-operated Hawkeye Day Care Center, 421 Hawkeye Court, will open its facilities for Saturday morning use beginning Sept. 25. For further information call 353-4430.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in Danforth Chapel.

MEETING TONIGHT

The Christians Affirming Life will meet at 7 p.m. this evening in Center East. For further information call 354-2855.

ORIENTATION

Freshmen and other interested students are invited to attend the Fine Arts Orientation Council to be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the UI Art Museum.

WATER SKIING

An organizational meeting for the Water Ski Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Minnesota Room of the Union. All persons are invited to attend.

to the Quadrangle main lounge.

DAILY IOWAN

WANTED

LOST AND FOUND

PUPPY FOUND — White with brown spots, near University Library. Contact 102 English-Philosophy Bldg. 10-25

HELP WANTED

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I 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.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE — Share two bedroom house, private room. \$100 month. 619 First Avenue, Coralville. 9-21

FEMALE — Share large two bedroom house with three others. \$100 month. 1015 Newton Rd. 9-21

MALE — Share close in apartment. 1087 S. Dubuque, Apt. 1. Dial 337-3076. 9-16

FEMALE to share apartment close to campus. \$82.50. Dial 338-4520. 9-21

BEAUTIFUL house on Reservoir to share, couple preferred. 626-2903. 9-16

FEMALE to share with two others. Apartment \$82.50 monthly, utilities paid. 352 E. College. 338-1682. 9-20

MALE ROOMMATE — Share huge one bedroom semi-furnished apartment. Apt. 303 D, Seville Apartments. \$75 month. 9-21

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FEMALE roommate wanted — Prefer older graduate student of faculty member. Three-story furnished townhouse. 355-4475 or 338-6652. 9-17

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; 351-0836, evenings. 9-16

ROOMS FOR RENT

PRIVATE basement room for male graduate student. Refrigerator. \$45. Phone 337-3349. 10-26

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\$100 ROOM and board. Close in, off street parking. Excellent food. 21 years old. 337-3167, 5-6:30 p.m. 9-21

OPENINGS for women — Christus House Community, 338-1868, Mr. Onofrio. 9-23

FURNISHED double room for two men. One block to campus, showers. Dial 338-8509 or 338-4995 for appointment. 10-1

APPROVED room for girl, kitchen. Dial 337-7831. 9-15

WANTED — Boys to share large two-story furnished house with other students. Off street parking, large yard. Walking distance to campus. \$65 per month. 338-6595. 10-20

HOUSE FOR RENT

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1 — Two bedroom home with stove, refrigerator and garage. 805 Seventh Avenue, Coralville. \$170 and up. 338-5963. 10-15

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 351-7438. 9-10

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AVAILABLE now — Two bedroom furnished duplex. Air conditioned, with garage. 309 7th St., Coralville. 338-5905. 10-4

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AP news analysis —

Anti-American sentiments may hasten Nam withdrawal

SAIGON (AP) — Mounting anti-American sentiment and internal political unrest in Vietnam appear to signal a quickening pace in the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops and the residual force that would remain.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams is also beset by a host of other problems among GIs in Vietnam that would be solved by a speedup in the disengagement of American forces.

Informants said statements attributed to Abrams that he does not envisage a residual force and his acknowledgment of five major problems among GIs tend to indicate the Nixon administration is changing its concept to a strictly advisory role — and probably in a fairly short period.

Sen. George S. McGovern, who met with Abrams for 45 minutes Tuesday, said the general told him that his five troublesome problems among U.S. forces are drugs, racism, anti-war feeling, morale and tension between GIs and the South Vietnamese.

McGovern, a long-time opponent of Vietnam policy, said he "was somewhat surprised,

although not convinced, that the general was willing to express as much confidence as he did in the capacity of the South Vietnamese to fight without close in American support."

The South Dakota Democrat, the only declared candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he had assumed a residual force was built into the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy.

Nixon said in April: "Our goal is total withdrawal. We do not plan to have a permanent residual force such as we have practically in Korea at the present time. But I am not going to set a date because I believe setting a date is not in our interest."

Sources here said Nixon was speaking in terms of a long-range haul, as long as five years. But they are convinced there has been a shift in the thinking of the Pentagon and military leaders here that total withdrawal except for advisers could be accomplished in a year or 18 months.

Abrams set no time frame in

his conference with McGovern, but the general's remark was seen as significant in that it was the nearest thing to a public statement by him on the residual force to date.

It had been generally accepted that the United States intended to leave a residual force of 20,000 to 50,000 troops in Vietnam for an indefinite period.

The residual force would include artillery, air, and logistics support to the South Vietnamese and some combat support to provide security for the U.S. forces themselves. An advisory force would be perhaps only several hundred Americans.

Nixon has ordered that the authorized U.S. troop ceiling cut to 184,000 by the end of November and his timetable is ahead of schedule. By then strength is expected to drop to about 175,000. Present strength is 215,000. Nixon has scheduled another announcement on further troop cutbacks for mid-November. He is expected to cut strength to 100,000 or fewer by June.

to the Quadrangle main lounge.

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1966 MUSTANG — Excellent condition. Standard transmission. \$850. Dial 338-1916. 9-16

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1963 FORD Galaxie — 4 door, automatic, power steering. 7000 miles. Good condition. 337-2295. 9-17

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Wants UN investigation

Georgia Jackson, mother of slain Soledad Brother George Jackson, tells a San Francisco news conference Monday she will petition the U.N. to investigate the death of her son in violence at San Quentin Prison. — AP Wirephoto

Cutbacks hurting deeded body plan

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

Financial cutbacks throughout the University of Iowa have forced many departmental adjustments, including some in the College of Medicine's Department of Anatomy where a recent mailing concerning its "deeded body program" says no new deeds for bodies will be taken unless the family or estate of the deceased helps pay transportation and "preparation" charges.

The Department of Anatomy, which until the last few years faced a critical shortage of bodies in the deeding program for use in medical education and research, now has enough to work with.

"All we need, but more than we can afford," explains Clarence G. Strub, a department spokesman.

Strub says that on the average the department receives 70 or 80 deeds for bodies each month and now has about four or five thousand deeds on file.

But it costs money to leave a body to medical science, according to Strub, and, as a result, the Anatomy Department is being forced into a macabre scenario: "Having your bodies and getting paid for them, too."

The costs include transportation to Iowa City, cremation, the purchase of a burial urn, and return of the ashes or burial.

In a delicately-worded statement, the department explains "this cost is negligible (usually about \$150 and never in excess of \$200) but over the period of a year the total of a hundred or

more such costs is far more than the department is currently able to pay."

"For the present," the statement says, "the department finds it possible to accept new bequests from only those persons whose estate or survivors will be willing and able to defray a portion of the cost involved in implementing the bequest."

Despite the cost, leaving a body to science still isn't as expensive as having a funeral, according to Strub, and the bequest is tax deductible!

And despite the fee, Strub says the number of deeds received, since the fee was introduced has increased rather than decreased. There's been only one cancellation.

A leaflet attached to the statement says, "The solicitation of funds is distasteful to any truly dedicated scientist, but to curtail or abandon vitally essential medical research programs because of a lack of funds would be even more distasteful."

Naked truth: average teenage girl spent \$542.07 on clothes last year

By MICHAEL MCGREVEY
Daily Iowan Feature Editor

A recent news release from "Seventeen" magazine breathlessly exclaims that "teenage girls have the most, buy the most and are now buying more than ever."

We are told that last year the average American female teeny-bop (age 13 to 19) plunked down an average of \$542.07 for threads — a 40 per cent increase over 1967. Fairly bubbling with effervescence, the report confides that girls dote on outerwear, specifically dresses, adding that an astounding \$1,129,594,000 alone was spent on dresses last year.

Based on the first 1,102 responses sent to the magazine's consumer panel, the report also revealed the following: "Innerwear (they call it innerwear)

rests on a firm foundation with teenage girls."

Here the report digresses, saying in part that "a resounding 98.6 per cent own bras."

Private polls show that while 98.6 per cent of the girls do own bras an equally resounding percentage have either burned them, outgrown them, or don't bother with them anymore.

A predictable 97.8 per cent own slips, the report continues, but a puzzling 91.8 per cent possess panties.

Rising ever higher to new plateaus of sartorial syntax the report fairly shouts the question that's been on everyone's lips: "The one single innerwear item most girls buy the most of: It's a bra!!!"

After reaching this crescendo, and figuring everyone's curiosity is satiated the report delves into the more mundane mat-

ters of girdles (short-leg is the most popular) and panty hose (leading the hosiery field with 85.2 per cent satisfied customers).

Under the section of the report titled "Happy Times for Sleepwear" we learn that long nightgowns are what most girls prefer for sleeping, 76.4 per cent, with short nightgowns next (63.5 per cent). Trailing the pack are "shortie pajamas."

There are few surprises in

the remainder of the report unless you would be taken aback by the fact that more girls own sandals than any other shoe style or that the least favorite color for any piece of clothing is puce.

The fact remains that young women between the ages of 13 and 19 represent 13 per cent of all females in the country but they account for more than one-quarter of all women's and children's expenditures for clothing.

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P.S. There will be an INDEX this year, thanks to those of you who bothered.

Julie Bishop
Copy Editor
131 Communications Center
35(3-5911)
7:30 a.m. 'til noon (at least)

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If you ORDER your 1971-72 Hawkeye yearbook now, and pay for it by October 31, it's yours for only \$5. Save \$2! by ordering NOW! If we missed you a registration, sign up below. Graduating seniors (by Aug. '72) sign up, now, to get your free Hawkeyes.

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Voter signups pushing 1500

The number of students who registered to vote during fall registration at the Fieldhouse may reach anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 after voter registration slips are turned in to City Clerk Abbie A. Stolfus by Friday.

"The present count stands at 1,007 students registering to vote during registration," explained Linda T. Dole, president of the Iowa City chapter of the League of Women Voters.

"The league undertook the job of registering students and now we've got to call the registrars who haven't turned in their master sheets to make the job complete," she said.

Students registering as independents may vote in the general election primaries June 2, Dole stressed. An independent must go to the Iowa City Civic Center before the primaries in June to indicate in which primary he wishes to vote (Republican or Democrat) and after the election he may change his party affiliation back to independent, she stated.

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