

**IN THE NEWS**  
**briefly**

**Long lines**

The prediction for today is long lines at local booze outlets, a smattering of orgies tonight, and continued headaches tomorrow morning. It'll be turning cloudier this afternoon but sunny at the parade tonight. Highs will be in the 60s. Outlook for The Big Game (hum) is in the 50s, but we bet the team can cut it down to 48 at least.

**Good news**

DES MOINES (AP) — The state treasury had a \$5.5 million deficit as of June 30, but should get back in the black in the next two years, State Comptroller Marvin Selden said Thursday.

Selden predicted a state general fund surplus of \$3,034,850 at the end of the current biennium, June 30, 1973.

He predicted the state's general fund receipts would amount to \$606,391,939 in the present fiscal year and \$650,777,000 for the next, or a total \$1,257,078,939.

That would be enough to cover the \$1.25 billion appropriated by the 1971 legislature and leave a little more than \$3 million over, Selden said.

The comptroller fiscal picture of the state was brighter than had been anticipated by some legislatures who had feared the deficit as of last June 30, might be \$10 million or more.

**Need changes**

NEW YORK (AP) — A new study calls for drastic changes in medical education to produce an army of physicians, with emphasis on "healer-teacher" doctors helping people to stay well.

A crisis in medical education must be overcome because "the American people have determined that health care is a right, not a privilege," says the author, Dr. John Schoff Millis.

And, further, the federal government has promised health care "to growing numbers of our citizens," he writes in the report to the National Fund for Medical Education.

Citing a need for at least 50,000 more physicians than are in practice now, Millis adds, "what we need in physicians today, in addition to mastery of the science of healing, is the art of becoming emotionally involved with patients through qualities of compassion and understanding."

**Prices down**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices dropped last month for the first time in nearly a year and White House economists called it good news that could be credited to President Nixon's economic policy.

"I think we can be quite reassured" that Nixon's policy is working, said Chairman Paul McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisors of the three-tenths of one per cent price decline.

The report covered the first full month of the freeze that went into effect Aug. 16 and expires Nov. 13.

**'Obsolete'**

DES MOINES (AP) — State Auditor Lloyd Smith criticized the Iowa Liquor Control Commission accounting system Thursday as being "obsolete and completely failing to utilize" information available to it.

Smith, in audit of the commission, cited a lack of adequate supervision in the auditing department. The state auditor recommended that "all responsibility for accounting and fiscal management should be vested in one qualified person."

Smith said he had personally discussed the audit in detail with the three members of the Liquor Control Commission and members of the accounting staff.

The report said a study is being conducted to revamp the accounting system and made it more compatible with the state comptroller's records.

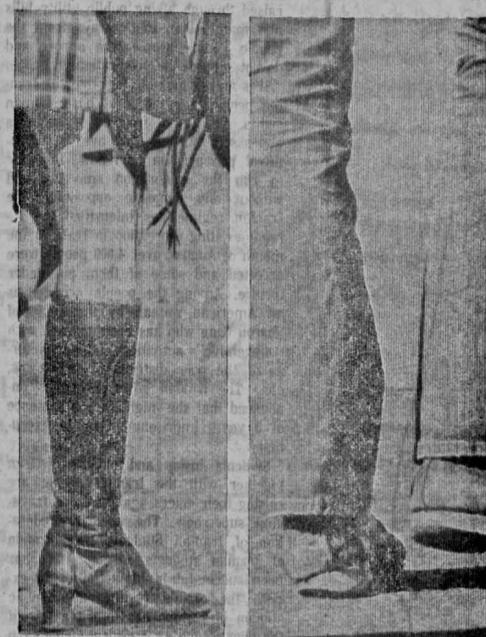
The auditors pinpointed numerous points of alleged short-comings in office procedures and bookkeeping, personnel turnover in the department, apparently excessive sick leave, and lack of adequate supervision.

**Grounded**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force Thursday grounded more than half of its fleet of C5 super transport planes nine days after an engine broke off one of them on the ground.

After announcing the grounding of seven of the giant four — jet transports Monday, the Air Force restricted 22 more today in what was called a further safety precaution.

The Air Force owns 47 C5s, a plane with a history of technical and cost problems which have made it a target of congressmen critical of defense procurement policies and practices.



**Focusing on footwear**

Feet, those five-toed extremities, become adorned with countless variations of footwear as students make their way to class. Daily Iowan photographer John Avery looked at only a few of the many ways students decorate their feet, if at all, protecting them from the daily beating they receive.

**Tradition doesn't die**

Even though no official Homecoming monument was built this year for lack of funds somebody decided they wouldn't let the tradition die.

So Thursday night they placed a tombstone on the Pentecrest lawn where the monument is usually constructed.

"Here lies the tradition of the Homecoming monument," the inscription on the small tombstone reads.

This Homecoming snapped nearly 60 straight years for construction of a monument.

**'We will permit some adjustment of prices and wages . . . but we will not permit inflation to flare up.'**

**Nixon plans further economic restraints**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon pronounced his wage-price freeze "remarkably successful" Thursday night and announced plans for continuing a program of economic restraints after the current freeze ends Nov. 13.

"We began this battle against inflation for the purpose of winning it," he told a nationwide radio-television audience. "We are going to stay in it until we do win it."

"We will permit some adjustments of prices and wages that fairness demands," Nixon said, "but we will not permit inflation to flare up again."

The President said he was turning over the job of fixing specific wage and price standards to two newly created quasi-independent bodies whose major decision will be subject to government veto.

Nixon announced that Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, who heads the Cost of Living Council, will be on radio and television Friday with further explanations of the continuing program. The time was set for 1 p.m. EDT.

Key features of Nixon's post-freeze program include:

- Appointment of a 15-member Pay Board, giving equal representation to management, labor and the public, that will set wage guidelines and, if it so decides, prohibit, reduce or defer pay hikes it deems inconsistent with its standards.

Establishment of a Price Commission of seven public members to administer price and rent restraints it will formulate.

A presidential request for standby authority which Nixon said he does not plan to use to regulate dividends and interest rates.

The president's speech left

Friday, Oct. 8, 1971

Iowa City, Ia. 52240

Still one thin dime

**Two sides polarize in Senate seat fight**

A political tug-of-war between off-campus and dormitory Student Senate representatives is developing around the senate's efforts for reapportionment.

Senator-at-large Stu F. Cross, 20, 604 Bowery Street, explained, "The senate hasn't reapportioned senate seats for a long time and in that time the senate has added seats disproportionately in relation to the number of students each seat represents."

The basic problem confronting reapportionment lies with a proposed cutback in the number of representatives from dormitories and an increase in the number of off-campus senators, Cross said.

Cross submitted an amendment to the Student Senate constitution Tuesday's which called for the reduction in the number of senators from Burge and Hillcrest. The two dormitories currently have two representa-

tives each, and this would be cutback under Cross' plan to one senator apiece.

Cross also proposed that the number of senators representing dormitory residents and off-campus students should be equal in proportion to the number of students each senate seat represents.

Burge and Hillcrest senators argued that dormitory representatives have a better track

record in attending meetings than town senators and their constituencies are large enough to warrant two senators each.

"Student Senate officials and dormitory senators are just going to have to sit down and talk things over," said Cross. "After the problems are ironed out, everybody will attend a senate meeting and vote this reapportionment through together."

**But Homecoming still in high gear —**

**Less 'siss-boom-bah' now**

By STEVE BAKER  
Daily Iowa Staff Writer

A little more of the siss-boom-bah may be missing, but the 1971 version of the University of Iowa Homecoming rolls into high gear today, anyway.

With changes in lifestyles and attitudes since the annual celebration was begun 60 years ago, many past traditions have been junked and some new activities added to the program.

Tonight's happenings will be similar to Homecoming Fridays in the past with the annual parade through downtown Iowa City. The 7 p.m. parade will even feature a face from the past, former UI and Detroit Lions football star Alex Karras, as grand marshal.

That will be followed by a traditional pep rally at the field south of the Union. A free dance, featuring the group "White Cross" will follow the rally.

Among the things returning alumni won't find this year are formal dances, queens and buring of the Homecoming monument. In fact, they won't even find an official Homecoming monument.

This is the first year since 1914 a monument has not been erected and then burned after the Saturday football games. For the last 56 years College of Engineering students built the monument.

But the cost, about \$1,000 a

year including \$500 to re-sod grass burned along with the monument, outlawed the project for this year.

"The Engineering Department wanted to have one, but the Homecoming Council started out with no funds," explained Ann Mathews, a member of the student activities advisory team.

She said the tradition might be revived next year if sufficient funds are available.

Former Homecoming dances disappeared from campus years ago and the selection of an all-university queen ceased last year for lack of funds and pressure from women's liberation groups to abandon the beauty-talent contest.

Last year only a Gay Liberation Front "queen" and the Dolphin swim show's queen, were the only remnants of the UI queen tradition. (There isn't even a Dolphin show scheduled this year with Homecoming.)

One tradition, that apparently is far from dead, is booze.

Last year the Iowa City liquor store reported more than \$19,000 in sales the Friday before the Homecoming game.

That mark is likely to be "smashed" by today's business, according to a spokesman for the local outlet.

"We got an extra load this morning of over 100 cases," said Ray Belcher, assistant manager. The Iowa City store has the biggest volume of any liquor store in the state.

But even the liquor business is being affected because of changes in student lifestyles.

One university senior told The Daily Iowan he was heading home today to "pick up about four keys of really good Mexican stuff (marijuana)." He said he expected to bring some back for the weekend.

Possession or selling of marijuana is illegal in Iowa.

The "weed" served as a theme for several parade floats last year and will be the theme of the Union Board's parade entry tonight.

That float, entitled "Daze and Roaches" (a play on the official Homecoming theme "The Days of Win and Roses"), will be accompanied by a newly-formed marching kazoo band.

Among the 18 bands and numerous floats entered in the parade will be a bicycle contingent from Kate Daum. Gay Liberation Front and the defunct Students for a Democratic Society, which both had entries last year, will be absent tonight.

The parade, starting near the Civic Center and following the route mapped on page three to Old Capitol, will cap nearly a week's worth of Homecoming activities leading up to Saturday's 1:30 p.m. football game with Northwestern and the Steve Miller Band-Joy of Cooking concert that night.

"We've tried to keep tradi-

tions that mean something, but we're also doing some new things," Homecoming Council chairwoman Susan R. Jensen, 21, 223 South Dodge Street, said. "We're trying to informalize the whole thing so as many people can participate as want to."

Some of the week's newer activities have included an open air rock festival, cabaret theater, and an alumni-student "rap" at a local tavern, as well as a thieves' market slated for the Union River bank all day today.

Perhaps the biggest controversy to evolve out of this year's activities was a hassle over where the Iowa Marching Band would be slated in the parade.

Traditionally, the band has been first, but the Homecoming Council placed the group at the tail-end of the parade.

"The Council wanted it to end on a spirited note that could coax a big crowd to come to the pep rally," Ms. Mathews said.

A Thursday night meeting was set to resolve the issue, but no results were available at press time.

The parade's grand marshal Karras, who says he once had a clam for a pet at pro football training camp, will also be a guest at the alumni-student brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday. That event, at the Carousel Restaurant in Coralville is open to all students, faculty, and alumni at \$2.50 a ticket.

# Opinions

## Among friends

By BRIAN C. OWEN

"Self-determination" is an expression which is much over used by the Nixon administration in discussions of our supposed friends and allies. Such words generally come off as very shallow indeed.

Taiwan, which is about to be expelled from the United Nations in favor of the Peoples Republic of China, is one of those where such a quality is decidedly absent.

When the Kuomintang, or Chinese Nationalists, led by Chiang Kai-shek, were chased from mainland China after the communist takeover, they were given a hospitable welcome from the native Taiwanese. With the passage of time, that welcome has been displaced by enmity, and the natives' aspirations for independence are now surfacing.

Out of a total population of 14 million, only two million came from the mainland with Chiang, 97 per cent of Taiwan's lawmakers are from the mainland and the upper echelons of Taiwan's half-million man army are totally unrepresented by the natives.

Chiang's present regime rests on a base of discrimination and oppression against the Taiwanese people and this is largely responsible for fanning the flames of nationalism. Chiang has actively cultivated this country's sponsorship and we have responded by kicking in more than four billion dollars since Chiang's ascension, mostly in military aid, perpetuating Chiang's dream of retaking the mainland.

The political atmosphere is repressive and intellectuals are jailed for criticism of Chiang's system. It is currently estimated that there are from three to four thousand political prisoners on the island.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has suggested a plebiscite in Taiwan, supervised by the United Nations to determine who would lead that country. He said that such a plebiscite would "help bring to an end the 22-year myth, with which the United States has gone along, that Chiang Kai-shek represents the entire nation of China as well as Taiwan."

It is now expected that, in spite of this country's efforts, Taiwan will be expelled from the U.N. and Peking will be seated. President Nixon is still pushing hard for the so-called "two China" policy which would allow Taiwan to retain her seat while giving a place to China. Albania's motion to throw Taiwan out will be put to a vote soon. If it is voted down and Taiwan is allowed to stay, Peking will probably remain true to its word and not join the U.N. at all.

Even though the Taiwanese have roots dating to the 17th century from China's Fukien Province, it would be inaccurate to call them Chinese, just as it would be wrong to call Americans, British. They have come under the influence of others, most notably the Japanese after the Sino-Japanese War of 1895. These experiences have turned them away from their Chinese ancestors and this has all combined

to mold them into a totally distinct country.

The solution to the U.N. problem, clearly, is not simple. Ideally, a plebiscite would oust Chiang, returning the government to the majority Taiwanese, in no way connected with China. Although our recent overtures to Peking have raised some doubts among the Nationalists about our reliability, in view of our vast support, such a plebiscite is improbable.

Practically, the denouement probably won't be realized until Chiang and his arch-enemy, Mao Tse-tung, have passed from the scene. Until that time, Chiang's Taiwan should and almost certainly will be expelled from the U.N.



'OH, IT'S YOU—WE THOUGHT YOU WERE DEAD!'

# mail

**LETTERS POLICY**  
The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.



To the editor:

Correspondence from Dean Stuit to the Am. Assoc. of Univ. Professors raises questions about the "Ford Case" so serious that they had best be answered by open rather than private letter.

Dean Stuit writes: "I find it rather disturbing that the Iowa AAUP chapter appears to be coming to the defense of former assistant professor Ford who was accused of damaging a door of the Recreation Center during an anti-ROTC demonstration."

"It would appear," the Dean continues, "that once more a responsible faculty group is defending the actions of a former member who was engaging in activities which have so adversely affected the University's public relations."

A moral, political, or public-relations judgment of Prof. Ford's activity is not at issue. That Prof. Ford was charged with, pleaded guilty to, and paid a fine of \$100 for "disturbing the peace" on May 1, 1970, are historic facts. The legal case is closed. Moral or political evaluation remains for each individual to make as he wants.

The fundamental issue is whether any state official, be he dean, regent, attorney general, or governor, can use his own political judgment as grounds for ordering an illegal act — namely the withholding and continuous retention of a faculty member's salary without the citation of statutory or judicial authority of any kind. The act violates constitutionally protected due process, which is a civil right. It is not a state employee's fringe benefit while convenient; nor is it an AAUP "policy" for academicians.

Out of this circumstance, AAUP has focused five practical issues. They are:

- 1) the policy mediating University/police and prosecuting attorney relations in Iowa City;
- 2) the policy mediating the reporting of on-campus activity to off-campus authority;
- 3) the legal status of faculty contracts and the security of faculty salaries in the light of the state's plea of sovereign immunity against suit;

4) the institutional integrity of the University against direct manipulation by extra-University officers of the state; and

5) jury service privileges for the class of students and faculty.

In mutual trust and full cooperation, the AAUP and University administration are moving deliberately toward solutions in each of these areas. Individually we all feel the great privilege of serving in an excellent institution whose trust relationships are maintained and cherished by the president, provost, and central administrative staff.

But, so long as the University chooses to follow an order which the attorney chooses not to justify, these relations and we, the employees of the University, are in trouble.

John Huntley  
President, AAUP, 1971-72

To the editor:

Tell Don Riley to go soak his head. The Boogiemani is terrific; if you can't believe in him, who can believe in him. I don't suppose D.R. believes in Santa Claus or ever did. A Boogiemani is just what this campus needs. The DI is better now than it has been in three years, it now has a sense of humor, something D.R. doesn't have. I hope you can sleep well at night, Don Riley. Someone or something may be lurking under your bed. BOOGA BOOGA!

Jim Brighton  
West Branch

To the editor:

In the two letters Jim Sutton wrote to the DI he makes the assumption that Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group doesn't represent the class interests of the students.

As far as I can tell Mr. Sutton feels the economic interests of the student "class" would not be directly affected

by the consumer protection program directed by Mr. Nader. I can see no other group who would be more affected. The group of people between the ages of 16 and 21 buy more products than any comparable age group.

If anyone has never been burnt or

ripped off in either the price or the quality of merchandise they've bought, I admire their luck, but for those who have been less fortunate, a consumer protection agency could be quite useful.

Tom Lewis  
N158 Hillcrest

## Shah celebrates while Iran suffers

The following is a plea to the American people to protest the support of the dictatorial regime in Iran by the United States government. It was drawn up by the Iranian Students' Association at the University of Illinois and was presented for publication in Iowa City by the United Radical Front. During the coming week, the United Radical Front (URF) will present a series of informative letters and articles dealing specifically with the Iranian situation, and with the stake of U.S. imperialism in Iran.

National action protesting U.S. support of the Shah's regime is to be kept by student demonstrations in San Francisco and in Washington D.C. on October 15.

Submitted by TIM YEAGER  
for Iranian Student Association

If you have not heard the news yet, you will soon witness a massive outflow of news about the 2500th anniversary celebrations of monarchial rule in Iran. In the second week of October, Shah of Iran will fetter the legacy of 25 centuries of the Iranian monarchy to promote his contentions that monarchy is the natural form of government for all Iranian people. He has started a worldwide campaign in an attempt to show the stability and strength of his government and therefore, how safe Iran is for U.S. and other investments and to deceive

the people of the world as to the nature of his regime.

Over fifty heads of states and premiers such as Selassie of Ethiopia, Hussein of Jordan, Hassan of Morocco, Padgorny of Soviet Union will be attending this feast. From the U.S., Mrs. Nixon and Spiro Agnew are expected to go. The AP dispatch of June 9 of this year states that "the guests will be flown by helicopter to a star-shaped tent camp (a Persepolis, ancient capital of Persia) composed of about 50 private apartments each with a marble bath, silken Persian carpets... and servant headquarters... A \$275 million microwave communications system will link the visitors to their capitals... Cuisine experts such as Maxim's of Paris are hired to arrange the feasts..." The cost of the six-day celebration is estimated to run in the hundreds of millions of dollars. An eye-view of the people's conditions in Iran will reveal the true nature of the Iranian regime.

Over 80 per cent of the Iranian people are illiterate and desperately need education. There is only one doctor for every 2,233 persons and only 5 per cent of these doctors practice in the villages where 65 per cent of the population live. Forty per cent of the Iranian families live in one room (according to the International Labor Committee). It is under these conditions that the Iranian government has allocated such a huge sum of money for the celebration. In fact, this money forcibly collected from the impoverished people. Money is being collected from school children, worker's unions (both money and free labor to build monuments,) businessmen, homeowners. The funds are being raised through hiking public utility bills and many other subtle ways from the people — the people who oppose and do not support the celebration.

It is an indisputable fact that the Iranian people lack the most basic human rights, such as the freedom of the press and assembly. There are over 20,000 political prisoners in Iran now. In order to run the celebration smoothly and without any domestic opposition, the Iranian regime has intensified the already-existing repression in Iran. In the month of August, over 4,000 people were arrested and some of them put under torture. Among the people arrested is an American woman by the name of Sharon King who has been charged with "subversive" activities (taking pictures of the poor districts of the towns, etc.) The Iranian government has announced that she might face a sentence of 3 years imprisonment up to execution.

Students inside and outside of Iran together with the Iranian people are raising their voices against this extravagant super-show. The world Confederation of Iranian Students (organization of Iranian students outside Iran) has been successful in its activities to expose the Shah's regime. The public opinion in Europe has forced a few of the guests such as President Helmenann of West Germany to boycott this celebration.

The Iranian Student Association in the United States condemns this celebration and cautions the American people as to the nature of the propaganda distributed by the Shah's regime. We urge all freedom-loving people to protest against this celebration and the political repression in Iran.

# Register to vote!

By RICHARD BARTEL

The hassle of the Iowa City Council concerning policies of the Iowa City Police Department and the matter of Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney's silence in efforts to improve police-community relationships is another monument to the need of observing the open meetings law in the State of Iowa by governing bodies.

I charged the Johnson County Board of Supervisors this summer with not complying with the open meetings law, which dictates that when a quorum of a governing body meets formally or informally, advance notice to the public must be given and minutes must be taken. Also, all citizens have the right to attend, unless the quorum votes to go into executive session. Iowa law only permits executive sessions in matters concerning the hiring or firing of personnel when a reputation is threatened, when considering real estate purchases, and for any reason in which secrecy is obvious to the public interest. The reason or subject matter for the executive session is required to be included in the minutes.

With the summer fireworks in the Iowa City Police Court over open meetings, and the resultant statewide publicity, it would seem obvious that at least local governing bodies should be well familiar with the open meetings law. Councilman Tim Brandt concluded after the Oct. 5, 1971, council meeting that had there been an open meeting baring the facts surrounding a series of blunders by McCarney, City Manager Frank Smiley and various councilmen, including the mayor, "we would have a better council in Iowa City today."

I can only agree. When McCarney criticized the Iowa Highway Patrol as a "bunch of leeches" who weren't any help, apparently because he was irked by the patrol's favorable (and well deserved) publicity during the final frolic, Mayor Hickerson should have called McCarney on the carpet in front of the City Council and, in my opinion, asked for his resignation. McCarney's attitude and non-cooperation was, and is, inexcusable. Iowa City needs and deserves more than a small town police chief because Iowa City is no longer a small town.

Mayor Hickerson's private letter to McCarney was also inexcusable and a betrayal of public trust, as are other councilmen's efforts to influence the police chief outside of the council chambers. City Manager Smiley complicates matters by talking out of both sides of his mouth — one side for the public and the other behind the scenes. Somehow, City Atty. Jay Honohan has been excluded publicly in this mess, but he is probably in the middle of it some where. The only reason the fact were made public was everyone involved was caught with his pants down.

It is time now, with an election coming up, to change the complexion of the city council. It should, I turn change the complexion of the city's top administrative staff. I urge all university students who are eligible to vote to register and, take an interest in the local politics that affect their lives (mentally, financially, physically).

The city government must begin to represent all factions in the community and not just special interests.

## The Daily Iowan

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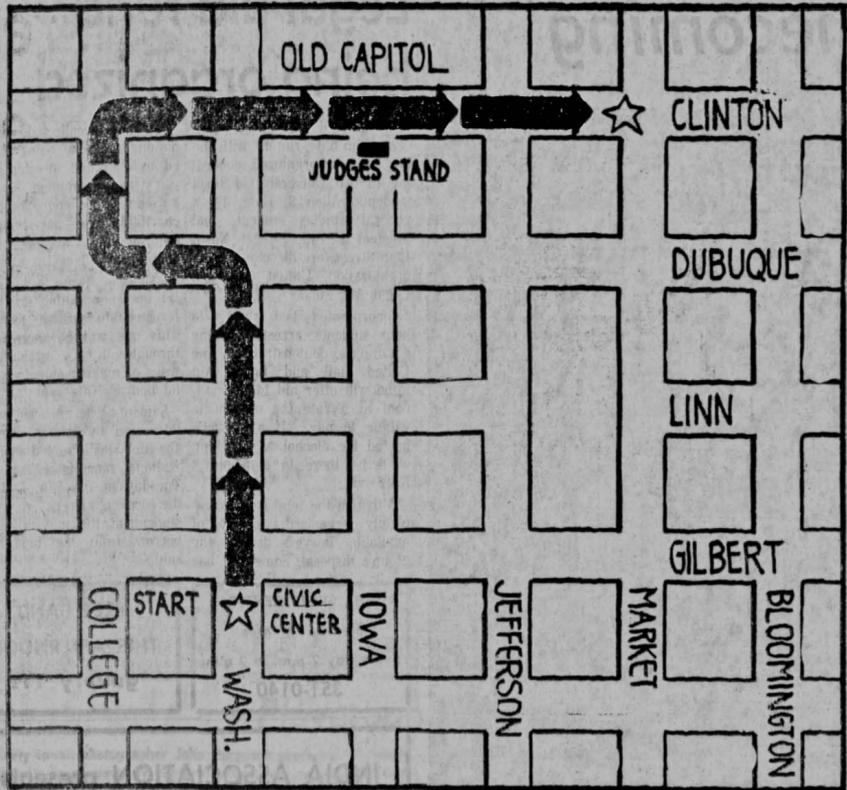
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What generation gap? You got yours, I got mine.



Tonight's Homecoming parade route

# Advisory group tells city to discourage industry here

By PAUL DAVIES  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A citizen's advisory unit has presented proposals for Iowa City's future growth — including a recommendation that the city try to discourage new industry.

The land use study presented Wednesday night by the Citizen's Advisory Committee will be used in an area transportation study being made by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission to help determine transportation for 1995.

The land study says the University of Iowa is not expected to grow much and that area growth would come from industrial development, but

growth in population and employment terms should not be a goal of this regional community.

The majority report of the committee says one objective should be to "discourage additional new industrial development in Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights."

A minority report on industry says that provision "should not be interpreted to mean prohibit. The minority feels that while industry should not be solicited, industry which would be beneficial to the community should be allowed to locate in a planned area with proper utilities, transportation and access."

The majority report suggests that the Planning Commission "allow a moderate degree of industrial growth in the Johnson County area which utilizes the local labor force, rather than a policy of unlimited growth for its own sake."

The minority members said, "restriction to areas outside Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights area could lead to a series of incorporated industrial towns immediately adjacent to these communities but not under their control."

Major points in the land use study that involve the University are: Change UI policies to attract voluntary student use of the dormitories; establish a

campus planner; orient the campus toward pedestrian, bicycle and mass transit service; extend mass transit to the Oakdale campus; reduce the number of parking spaces on or near the campus while developing remote storage lots; and encourage innovative housing techniques for students by providing land, sponsoring projects.

Other major items are: Provide a continuous green area on both sides of the Iowa River throughout the county; provide neighborhood parks and recreation centers; and to provide a program of land acquisition to establish a "land bank" of open spaces.

## Official says old road a hazard

County Engineer O. J. Gode wants county supervisors to close a road that is sometimes covered with Coralville Reservoir waters.

Gov. Robert Ray holds a press conference in his office at the Capitol, 9 on KIIN.

Film: "The Sporting Life." Richard Harris stars in this drama of an aggressive rugby player who lets nothing stand in the way of success. Lindsay Anderson directed. Highly recommended. 9:30 on KIIN.

## This weekend on the tube

**Friday, Oct. 8**  
Film: "The Impatient Heart" is an NBC made-for-television "world premiere" with Carrie Snodgrass and Michael Brandon in a drama about a concerned social worker who turns every relationship into a case. 7:30 on KWVL and WOC.  
Film: "The Magnificent Seven." Directed by John Sturges and starring Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach and Steve McQueen, this western adaptation of "The Seven Samurai" involves gun-fighters hired to protect a Mexican town from bandits. 10:30 on WMT.  
Film: "Strange Bedfellows" is not really recommended but Friday is a slow night on television. 10:30 on KCRG.

**Saturday, Oct. 9**  
"All In The Family." After a robbery, the thief breaks into the Bunker home to avoid capture. 7:00 on WMT and WHBF.  
Film: "To Kill A Mockingbird." Robert Mulligan directed this 1963 picture about racism in a small southern town. Recommended. 10 on KCRG.  
Film: "Mickey One." (1965)

Warren Beatty and Hurd Hatfield in a drama about a comedian plagued by his underworld background. 10:30 on WOC.  
**Sunday, Oct. 10**  
Film: A Charlie Chan picture will be shown at 2:30 Sunday afternoon on KCRG.  
"Fine Arts Music: Festival Dubrovnik" is the second in a three part series. This show includes the Palermo Opera Company, the Zagreb Quartet and scenes from the Yugoslav Drama production, "The Miser." 4 on KIIN.  
"Firing Line" with William F. Buckley. "Pornography, English Style" was taped in London. Two members of the British House of Commons debate the administration of obscenity laws in a free society. 7 on KIIN.  
"Governor's Press Conference."

62. Let It Be . . . FUN!

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Hwy. 1 West 1 Block W. of Wardway

"In the Forefront of Social Issues"

# Salesman charges favoritism— May dilute radio bid specs

By BILL HLADKY  
For The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Engineer may dilute two-way radio contract bidding specifications after a Coralville electronics salesman charged the requirements favor one company.

Arnold S. Kauble, of Business Radio Sales, said the 54-page specifications are overly detailed. He charged only Motorola can supply some of the parts requested in the proposal. Kauble's business doesn't handle Motorola parts.

"I have never seen a bid proposal like this," Kauble commented. "I don't much care who gets the bid, but I don't think it should be written to favor one company."

Kauble said other companies could supply radio equipment to do the proposed job for the county, but not in the from the engineer requested.

County Engineer O. J. Gode said the contract specifications were drawn up with "technical assistance" from a Cedar Rapids Motorola salesman and denied that the plans favored Motorola.

Gode claims that if no other bids come in except from Motorola, he will recommend to the Board of Supervisors that they reject the bid and re-advertise.

Bids on the Johnson County equipment which could amount to \$25,000, will be opened by the supervisors Oct. 19.

General Electric dealer Thomas Moore, of Des Moines, said Wednesday he plans to

RCA also plans to submit a bid, but can not do it "without breaking too many specifications."

Gode claimed he expected deviations in the bid proposals. He pointed to the front page of the specifications which has space for deviations to be listed.

guidelines. Companies do not have to choose to meet them."

Many of the technical details in the specifications, McGilvrey said, come from the Electronics Industrial Association.

Robert Woodburn of Woodburn Sound Service in Iowa City said this type of bidding practice is common in Johnson County.

"It is not a conflict of interest," Gode said. "It is, I know what I want." The engineer admitted the specifications were written to cut out the smaller electronic companies. "I don't want smaller competitors. I want good service and quality merchandise."

Chuck McGilvrey, a Motorola representative who contacted Johnson County officials to help draw up the specifications, said, "We are only providing a free engineering service. We do it, RCA does it and G.E., too. It is done quite often."

Critics, he said, "are over looking an important statement in the county proposal that assures that the county recognizes the basic differences in equipment made by each company. Specifications are just

## news analysis

submit a bid on the radio equipment. According to Moore, Gode called him last Friday and told him to send the county a written list of those specifications G.E. could not exactly meet because of company differences.

"When the specifications first came out," Moore said, "only one company could bid and that was Motorola."

Kauble, who sells RCA equipment, said he and a RCA representative from Minneapolis, Minn., talked to Gode Wednesday afternoon. Kauble said

"This is one of my bones," Woodburn said. "Motorola will write the specifications to have an inside track."

"If they really wanted to be completely honest," he said, "they should get a communications expert to make up specs everyone can bid on."

69. Wish a HAWK good luck!

68. Need a new lease on LIFE? Go to the PEP RALLY on the Pentacrest!

70. Make sure your pre-parties come before your post-parties!

## It's all in this month's Harper's



### Professors Unite: Organize or Perish

In college faculty rooms these days, the talk is as much AFL-CIO as it is MA's and Ph.D's. The professors are organizing at a rapid rate and the result will be profound and revolutionary changes in higher education.

### Quick! Name the U.S. Ambassador to the UN

President Nixon's sudden reversal of China policy dramatically elevates the importance of the coming UN session, and the man in charge. George Bush, by luck, may be the right man in the right place.

### Rebellious Priests V. Reluctant Bishops

The promise of the Second Vatican Council has not been fulfilled. Militant priests and nuns accuse U.S. bishops of being reluctant to challenge conservative Rome.

### Suburban Government: You Can't Fight It

Explosive growth, gerrymandering, archaic political structures make the simplest political action impossible in the suburbs. The fight for a single traffic light in Port Washington, L.I., illuminates the problem.

### Iowa: The Other Side Of The Corn

A provincial easterner discovers the unexpected joys of Iowa, where art, music, and The Writers Workshop flourish in clean air, and a remarkably crime-free climate.

### And More...

An unpublished essay by George Bernard Shaw advances a beguiling and relevant argument for socialism; A new story by Jorge Luis Borges; Verse by Richard Brautigan; and from his easy chair, John Fischer proves there is good news if you look hard enough. Get into the Harper's habit now, and save half.

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THE ADVENTURES OF HAWKEYE HARRY AND DORA created by Jerry Best

MY LITTLE PLUM.

I'VE DECIDED AFTER THESE MANY YEARS OF GOING TOGETHER, THAT I'D BREAKDOWN WITH SOME-THING SPECIAL FOR YOU... A GIFT OF LOVE!

ALWAYS LOOK UPON IT AS A SYMBOL OF MY WORSHIP FOR YOU!

MY MOTORCYCLE KEY

I WONDER IF HANDS JEWELERS ACCEPT TRADE-IN'S?

10/8/71

**HANDS**

JEWELERS SINCE 1884  
109 E. WASHINGTON



# Revisiting Homecoming

As Hawkeye fans make their final preparations for Saturday's tangle with Northwestern, members of *The Daily Iowan* staff pawed through the newspaper's and university files to uncover these nostalgic records of Homecoming years ago.

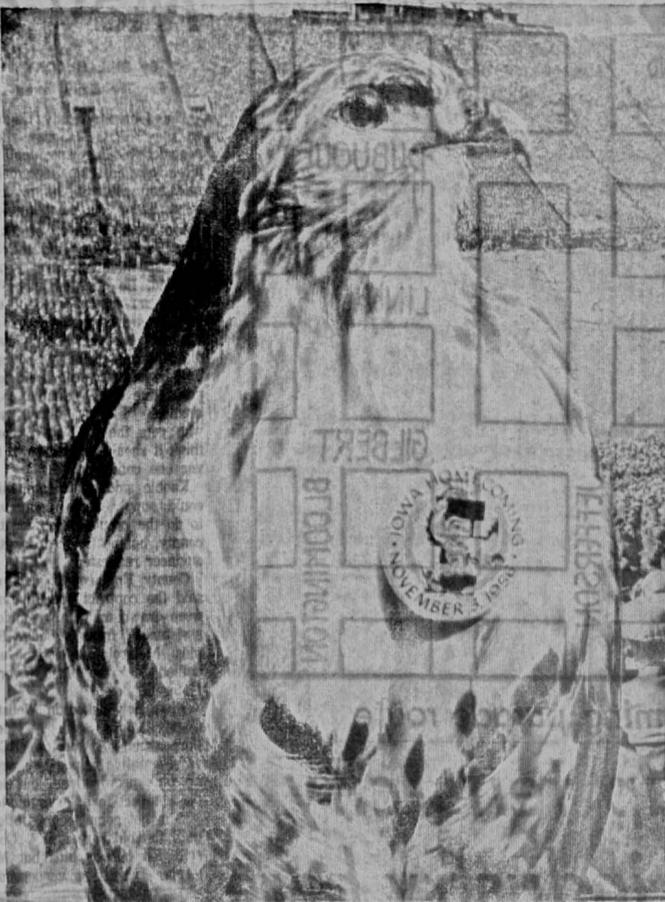
In the photo at the left, movie star Dorothy Lamour and former Athletic Director Paul Brechler chat at the microphone during halftime in 1953.

Ms. Lamour told the crowd she stopped in Iowa City, "on the road to Davenport."

In years gone by, Iowa fans didn't cheer with a "dummy" Herkie the Hawk in a paper-mache head. Instead, they had the real McCoy — equipped with real feathers, and a Homecoming badge.

The photo at the right was taken during the 1956 homecoming.

Below, a crowd gathers in front of Schaeffer Hall to welcome alumni back to the campus. The ancient picture was not dated, but it's certainly not 1970.



# Legal aid fund being organized

A legal aid fund to help students who have run-ins with the law has been organized, according to two University of Iowa students. Allen S. Katz, 19, a general studies student, and Michael J. Pill, 24, 221 North Linn Street, are directors of the organization, United Bail and Legal Aid Fund.

Incorporated last spring to help students arrested during campus demonstrations, the United Bail and Legal Aid Fund will offer aid to any student at a rate the student is willing to pay. "If a person's busted for alcohol or anything we'll be there to help him," Katz said.

Although the fund is not completely organized, a list of available lawyers is at the group's disposal. Some \$107 has

already been collected, and donations are now being accepted by the fund directors.

A tax exemption on the grounds of educational and charitable use has been requested and Katz feels the organization will be tax exempt.

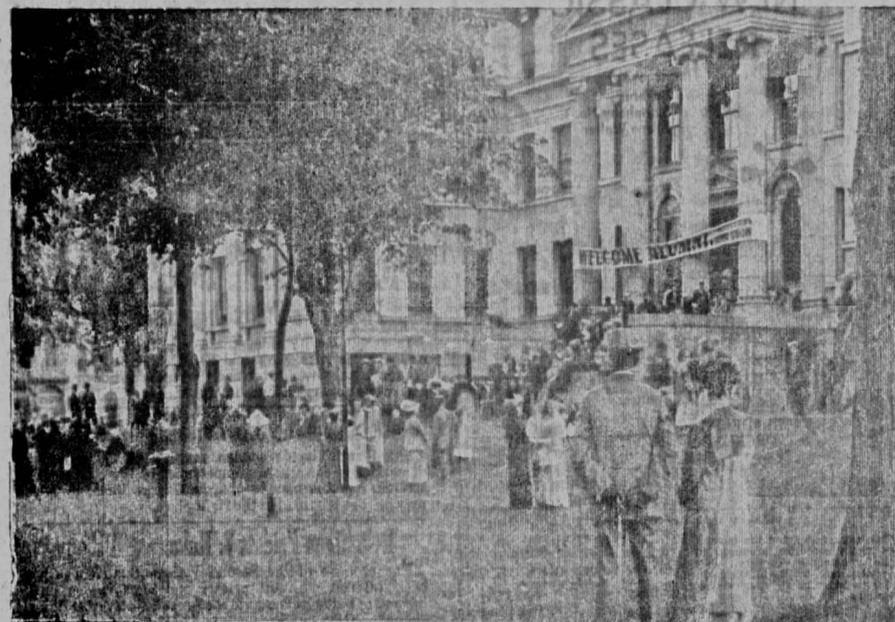
"There's always a bail fund set up when rioting starts; interested students set them up. This one will be there, going through all the establishment ways of making ourselves a solid body," Katz said.

Students who need aid or are interested in helping establish the fund should attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Rim Room of the Union. Every registered student at the university may borrow from the fund, Katz said.

**THE CRISIS CENTER**  
Somebody cares.  
Every day 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
351-0140

**FREE BAND**  
**THIS AFTERNOON**  
gallery 117

**INDIA ASSOCIATION presents**  
The internationally acclaimed film "Guide" in color with English subtitles. Film includes many Indian classical dance sequences.  
Admission — \$1.50  
Phillips Hall Aud.  
7:30 p.m. Sat., Oct. 9



63. Have a **HAPPY DAY!**

64. ENJOY HALFTIME! . . . HICI!

**HOMECOMING**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
**LEFTY and THE SPINNERS**  
playing upstairs  
at the  
**PUB**

NOW ENDS SAT. **CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** FRI. AT 7:25 & 9:25

**SATURDAY TIME SCHEDULE**  
1:40 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

DONALD PLEASANCE • CHIPS RAFFERTY

**"Outback"**

A NEW FILM PRODUCTIONS Presentation United Artists

STARTS SUNDAY **CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** MON. - WED 7:15 & 9:25

**SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE**  
1:40 - 3:40 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:40

**Post offices shut Monday for holiday**

Columbus Day, a national holiday. Iowa City Postmaster William J. Coen, said there will be no delivery of mail on city or rural routes during the holiday.

Special delivery services, holiday collection, and lockbox services at the main office and at the Coralville branch will, however, be provided Monday.

65. Have "coffee-tea-or-milk" at any one of the **OPEN HOUSES** on Campus Saturday

66. Trot over to another **BIG TEN** Football Weekend!

NOW THRU WED. **ENGLERT**

"ONE OF THE BEST TIMES I'VE HAD IN THE MOVIES THIS YEAR!"  
— Gene Shalit, Look Magazine

**in man**  
"who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?"

AT 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

TERROR WAITS FOR YOU IN EVERY ROOM

**THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD**

From the author of "Psycho"

THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD Starring Christopher Lee Peter Cushing  
Nyree Dawn Porter Denholm Elliott Jon Pertwee  
A Universal Pictures Release  
AT 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

**CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC**  
1st concert - 6th season

Saturday, October 9  
Macbride Auditorium  
8 p.m.

Works by:  
P. M. Davies  
Edgar Varese  
Lowell Cross  
William Hibbard  
Lucas Foss

**Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE** NOW through SUNDAY  
OPEN 6:45 - SHOW 7:25

**BEWARE ALL DADDYS** THOSE **BABYSITTERS** ARE BACK TO BACK!

AND THEY'RE TWICE THE TROUBLE TOGETHER!

**The Babysitter** AND **WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER**

FRI. & SAT. BONUS FEATURE  
CHARLTON HESTON — JESSICA WALTER  
"NUMBER ONE"

NOW ENDS WED. **IOWA**

A story of the young...for the young and the young at heart!

**HAL WALLIS** Production  
**RED SKY AT MORNING**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR®

SHOWS AT 1:40 - 3:38 - 5:36 - 7:34 - 9:32

NOW 2nd WEEK **ASTRO**

Just a person who protects children and other living things

**BILLY JACK**  
Starring TOM LAUGHLIN - DELORES TAYLOR

FEATURES AT 1:35 - 3:32 - 5:29 - 7:31 - 9:33

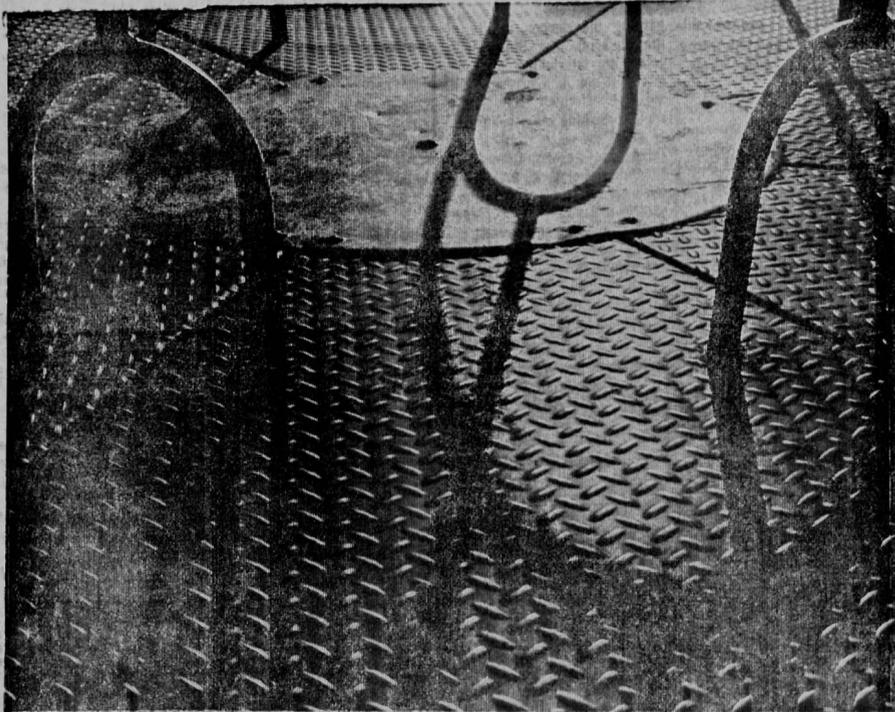
NOW ENDS WED. **CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** WEEKDAYS 8:00 ONLY

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE**  
1:40 - 4:50 - 8:00

**WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR - JOHN MILLS  
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents  
A story of love.  
Filmed by David Lean  
**Ryan's Daughter**  
Starring ROBERT MITCHELL - TREVOR HOWARD  
CHRISTOPHER JONES - EDNA KILBEE  
LEO MCKERN - SARAH MILES  
METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION®

GP - NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN



Playground abstract

Daily Iowan photographer John Ferguson produced this study off a playground merry-go-round. In metallic shadows by capturing moonlight as it is refracted

# Campus Security adds 3.6 officers, student employes

By JOEL HAEFNER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Security Department is adding 3.6 new officers, from 34 last year to 37.6 this year, Director William L. Binney said Thursday.

The fraction is a new security officer who will work three instead of five eight-hour shifts per week.

A shortage of officers and new work loads, including new buildings to patrol and additional duties, necessitated the increased number of officers, Binney said. He denied that student disturbances in the last two years was a reason for the increase.

In addition to the new officers, four work-study students have been added to the force as radio operators.

All of the student posts and all but one of the officer positions have been filled, Binney said.

A number of new buildings — including the Basic Science Building, the new Music Building and the UI Museum of Art

**UI students listed among top in test**

An Iowa City woman, Ms. Kathryn B. Petershagen, was one of 11 graduates of the University of Iowa's Program in Medical Technology who scored high in a nationwide examination, reports Dr. Michael O'Connor, assistant professor of pathology and director of the program.

Four of the 11 graduates were in the top five per cent and a total of nine were among the top twelve per cent of the 3,350 students in the nation who took the test to become certified as registered medical technologists by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

— have added to the department's patrol load in the past year, Binney said.

Several new duties, such as a "foot patrol" in the Pentacrest and East Hall areas, a 24-hour-per-day telephone service and a permanent guard at the Museum of Art, require more man-hours than in the past.

Nine officers were added to the UI force last year.

The Security department's budget has increased \$25,460 over last year's budget, according to George A. Chambers, UI associate provost for planning and budgeting. Each new full-time officer receives \$6,320 annually.

Twenty-eight officers will qualify for "special security officer status" by the end of the year, Binney added. Each officer with "special status" will have the same powers as all other Iowa law enforcement officers, including the power of arrest. The department is sending two of its officers each month to the Law Enforcement Academy in Ames, Binney said. Graduation from the Academy is necessary for "special status" to be granted.

All UI security officers have received instruction in "crowd control techniques and the use of protective equipment," such as gas masks, from the State Highway Patrol, Binney said.

He added that "most of our work is protection, prevention and service" and that "we don't expect to use it (the riot training) a lot."

state's youth, gave top priority to the problem of low-income housing.

The three-year project was given the Carnegie grant to specifically "involve young people in strengthening state nor, project steering committee and local governments," according to Patrick C. O'Contee member.

Jean Lloyd-Jones, state-president of the League of Women Voters, said RAP will serve as a resource of referendums.

RAP, initially started by the League of Women Voters with the Carnegie grant, held an issues conference at Boone, Ia., in May. Delegates, chosen as a cross-section of the

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# N.Y. psychologist to lecture here

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, president of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center and professor of psychology at the City College of New York, will present a public lecture at the University of Iowa on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The lecture, open to the public, will be in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Main Library. Clark will deliver the second of four public lectures in the Special Seminars in Education series sponsored jointly by the UI College of Education and the American College Testing Program. His talk is titled: "Crisis in Urban Public Education."

For the third year, the seminars are bringing four distinguished education scholars to Iowa City to discuss the development of educational programs in the 1970's. The next seminar will be Nov. 3, and the fourth in April, 1972.

Born in 1914, Clark did his undergraduate and graduate work at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He received his Ph.D. in psychology from Columbia University. Since 1942 he has taught at City College of the City University of New York.

In 1954 the U.S. Supreme Court cited Clark's work on the segregation of children in the historic Brown vs. the Board of Education decision on school desegregation.

Last month, in the Presidential address before the American Psychological Association meeting in Washington, D.C., Clark made headlines by proposing that world leaders be given drugs to curb their aggressive tendencies. He said that such "psychotechnological medication" would allow the ordinary person "the security that their leaders would or could not sacrifice them on the altars of the leaders' personal ego paths."

Clark has served as a social science consultant to the NAACP, as an advisor to the State Department and to numerous foundations and educational institutions.

On Tuesday Dr. Clark will conduct a seminar for interested staff, graduate students and faculty at 10 a.m. in the Lucas-Dodge room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

52. Figure out a Paradox: Does blood make the grass grow or vice-verse?

50. If PAT means "point after touchdown; find out what MIKE means.

51. —Emile like MONA LISA . . . visit the DaVinci Exhibit in the Union.

Sat. nite . . . The Fabulous Library

tonite . . . Rosewater

gallery 117

117 S. Clinton

"A Meal In Itself"

## BIG HENRY

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FRENCH FRIES 20¢      SHAKE 30¢

*That's what I like about*

## Henry's

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# Ideas, money motivate 'RAP'

With a lot of fresh ideas and a \$65,000 grant from the Andrew Carnegie Foundations, a state-wide pilot project known as "RAP" is attempting to motivate young people throughout Iowa to implement social changes on state and local levels.

The non-political volunteer youth group is presently working closely with the Iowa Housing Coalition to repeal a state provision requiring that 60 per cent of low-income residents register for housing referendums.

RAP, initially started by the League of Women Voters with the Carnegie grant, held an issues conference at Boone, Ia., in May. Delegates, chosen as a cross-section of the

state's youth, gave top priority to the problem of low-income housing.

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ral agency "heading young people in a direction where they can do some good."

Persons interested in working with the organization should contact the state office of the League of Women Voters, 420 North Dubuque Street, or call 338-5526.

WELCOME ALUMNI

to  
Heitman's Tavern  
(formerly Monk's)  
Solon, Iowa

67. Go to the game and watch the HAWKS do their own thing.

The Creative World of Stan Kenton

**stan kenton and his orchestra**

Today's Most Exciting Sound in Music

Sunday, Oct. 8  
at 8 p.m.

Springville High School  
Springville, Iowa

Students \$2.50 — Adults \$4.00

Tickets at West Music Co. or at the door.

For Your Homecoming Pleasure . . . A Bus Will Be Provided To and From the Game.

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Hwy. 6 West, Coralville

Try our Polynesian Drinks. They are really out of this world.

- TRIPLE DRAGONS
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- CHICKEN and TOASTED ALMONDS

Also Complete American Menu. Choose Our New York Strip Steak or Our Juicy Prime Rib. Lobster Tails or Seafood.

Try Our Noon Buffet Daily, Except Saturday Serving American and Chinese Food. For take out orders Phone 338-3761.

OPEN SUNDAY.  
We will be honored to arrange your party for any occasion.

## UNION BOARD FILMS

### This Weekend

friday . . .

## MACUNAIMA

"Joaquim Pedro de Andrade's MACUNAIMA is easily the most startling of the films shown at the Cannes Film Festival: the first Brazilian "pop" folk musical, stylized, surreal, a biting and passionate tragicomedy of whites, blacks, and aborigines, with some of the most grotesque and extravagant sequences of the festival." THE VILLAGER VOICE (from Cannes Film Festival).

Illinois Room  
9 and 11 p.m.

showing of Devil's Disciple  
by George Bernard Shaw at 7 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday . . . Fearless Vampire Killers  
or Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are In My Neck

This all-out macabre sophisticated spoof of the old Dracula vampire films is about two dauntless adventurers—an old professor armed with crucifix stakes and mallet and a bumbling assistant dressed in a Lord Fauntleroy suit. The setting is a snow-covered Transylvania castle wherein reside a voluptuous innkeeper's daughter, a wicked count, his effeminate son, their hunchbacked servant and a ballroom-full of assorted vampires. Running through the film is a spooky supply of bloody fangs, neck-biting, bat people, graveyards, wolves, coffins, and many garlands of garlic before our two heroes spirit the bat-bait damsel-in-distress away from the castle in a miraculous escape. Alas, she shows her true fangs and all does not end well. Directed by Roman Polanski. Starring Jack MacGowan and Sharon Tate.

Illinois Room, IMU  
7 and 9 p.m.

# Garbage as artwork:

The "Garbage" show by Robert and Delores Bina, at the Cedar Rapids Art Center through Oct. 31st, is pleasant, friendly and witty. The purpose of the exhibit is not to argue the point if garbage is art, because any museum-goer today can turn around and argue that "traditional" art is garbage. Therefore, the question is not so much the materials involved; cans or canvases, but the strength of the idea behind the handling of the material.

The Binas introduce their show with this statement: "Garbage is the art of daily environment. We ask that you think of the work that's exhibited as having the formal aspects of traditional art in order that you, too, may find just a bit of beauty in the vast amount of waste we create. We are simply asking you to look at these as creative works — not necessarily as ecological statements, although at some times they are just that."

The show succeeds at this level. The "Spillville Garden" series consists mostly of dome covered arrangements of pumpkins, leaves and other debris. The pieces are reminiscent for the viewer of sunny autumnal days spent cleaning out the garden, and this is, in fact, what happened; Bina cleaned out his mother's garden in Spillville, Ia. "Flag Falstaff" is beer cans and mini kleenex boxes placed on the wall in flag form, evoking again pleasant memories. "Kinetic Sculpture-Hans" is made up of wire clothes hangers hung on the wall which can

be moved from side to side. "Paper Tree" is a supporting architectural element wrapped in newspaper. "Junk Mail — 115 Templin Park and 1654 W. 29th," is a patient response to the familiar deluge of unwanted literature.

All arrangements are aesthetically pleasing and non-critical. The artists encourage the acceptance of trash to the point that we consider it beautiful. But, if we take a hard look at garbage, it mirrors certain truths which are not easy to accept. The implications of refuse could have been taken a step further into a greater level of concern. One piece worked in this direction.

"William's Jr. Gum," collected from outside William's Jr. High in Davenport, is a boxed glob of amalgamated blue, pink,

pale green and orange substance not immediately recognizable as such. The surprise element of the material and the shape of the piece approaches a realm of social commentary not necessarily of acceptance. This is another type of statement; that of nostalgia, the grotesque.

But, this level of concern is not developed throughout the rest of the exhibit. The Binas paradoxically continue: "We are too often encouraged to avoid part of our society — let's not! Look at it and attempt to visualize it in the same framework as those physical things we treasure."

By the same token, we cannot avoid what that part tells us about our society. And it seems that the artists themselves have avoided by acceptance, disre-

garding the deeper reality of the material. The Binas, it is clear, are interacting with society, but not in a critical fashion. It is relatively easy to present something as "beautiful" or as a "treasure," but, at the same time, we are in danger of becoming ecological and social misers if we choose not to recognize the note of acceptance implied in the term "treasure."

To present garbage in a pleasant light as a mirror of our situation without noticing the shadows behind the reflection is aesthetically limited.

—Shelley Shakas

## Commission predicts college enrollment to double by 2000

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Enrollment in American colleges will double by the year 2000, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education predicted Thursday.

And this climb will need about 300 new institutions, two thirds of them two-year community colleges, mostly in metropolitan areas.

"The United States is creating a society in which more people will have had more education than ever before in history in any nation," the commission reported. "It is making higher education available to all who want it for whatever reason."

In its report, "New Students and New Places," the commission estimated that by the year 2000 half of all young people between 18 and 21 will be in college, compared with 35 per cent now.

But because of uncertainties

the commission issued two growth studies:

1. Based on past growth rates, it predicts enrollment will be 13.5 million by 1980 and climb to 17.4 million by the year 2000.

2. Noting changes in the labor market for college degree holders and a reduced birth rate, it says enrollment may reach only 12.5 million by the turn of the century with 16 million by 1980.

Dr. Clark Kerr, commission chairman, explained to a news conference the current enrollment of 8.1 million would rise sharply in the 1970s, shrink a little in the 1980s, and then increase heavily again in the final decade of the 20th century.

The commission described this as a go-stop-go cycle, and expressed concern for the expected slowdown or decline in the 1980s.

"That decade may present special problems for educational planners because during such periods it is hard to obtain funds or to arouse interest

in change and innovation," the report said. "If this difficulty cannot be overcome, institutions may be unprepared for the big enrollment increases that will characterize the final decade of this century."

### Jesse vs. Bill on 'Firing Line'

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national director of the SCLC "Operation Breadbasket," will appear on WSUI's "Firing Line" with host William F. Buckley Jr. This "Firing Line" program can be heard on WSUI (910 kHz) on Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Jackson was named director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's "Operation Breadbasket" by Dr. Martin Luther King in 1967. "Operation Breadbasket," the economic arm of SCLC, has won increased jobs and services for the black community — notably in merchandising of black produced goods in "white" outlets and in increased service to ghetto areas from large chain operations in Chicago and 16 other cities throughout the country.

Using the techniques of black boycott, Jackson has not only made employment inroads for blacks into such national chains as A&P, but through the Black Coalition for United Community Action in Chicago in 1969, paved the way for 4000 blacks to be trained and hired as skilled laborers in the previously all-white Chicago construction unions.

Jackson is also credited with having brought about an Illinois financed school-lunch program for needy children and is thought to have great influence in the Illinois legislature.

49. Tell your friends the word is **FIGHT . . .** (fight, fight! rah!)

48. Hate Reruns? Then Shake, Rattle and Roll to **WHITE CROSS** at the street dance.

47. Friday Nite at the Movies? Yep, the **DEVIL'S DISCIPLE** and **MACUNAIMAI**

46. Ask yourself, where did all the flowers go? The explain to your date why no mum!

45. Cast your vote in The Days of Win & Roses Sweepstakes . . . **WIN a Broom.**

44. Airliner's **RAPPERS** and **TAPPERS** look outside and see the parade float by around 7.

**MEXICAN FOOD.....**

Something NEW **The Taco Vendor Ltd.** Something DIFFERENT

Specializing in Authentic Mexican Food  
Tacos, Tostadas, Enchiladas, Burritos, Chucos and Tamales.

107 E. Burlington  
Mon. thru Thurs. - 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
Sun. 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

43. Watch **ALEX KARRAS** tackle the parade single-handed! **NO LIE-IN!**

**PITCHER OF BEER 50c**

with purchase of double or FAMILY SIZE PIZZA

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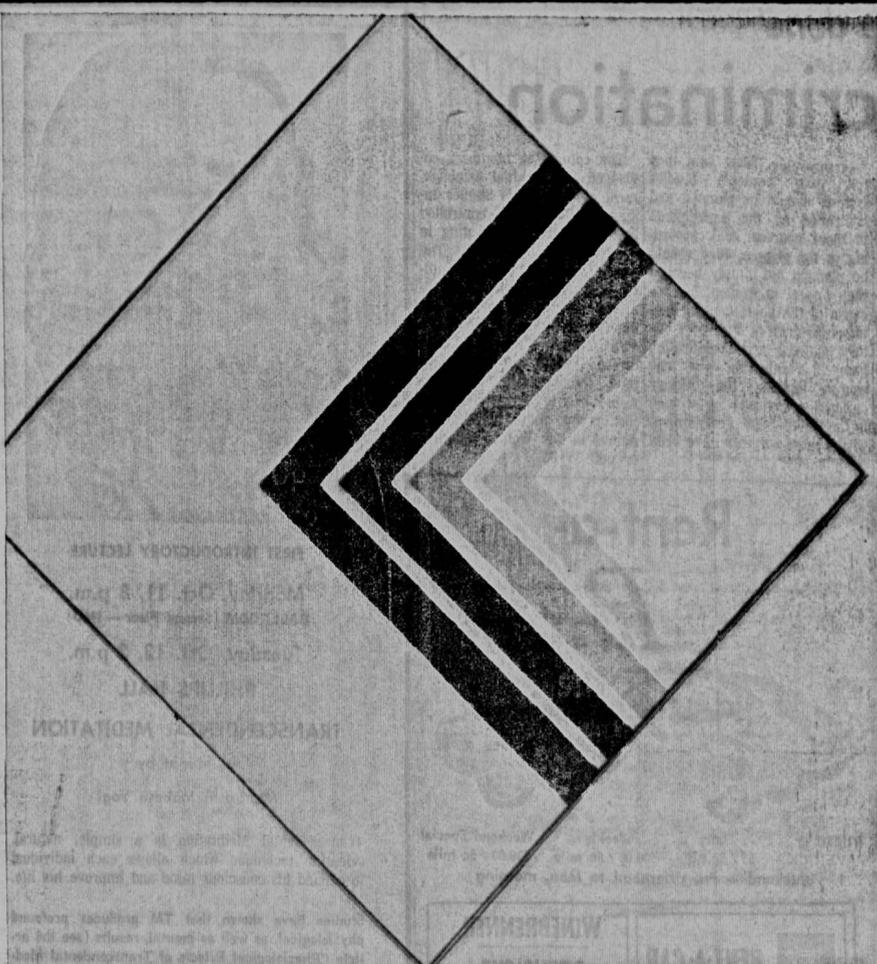
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### Away

Extreme simplification to create one dominant presence is a major concern of American artist Kenneth Noland in a number of his paintings. Titled "Away," this Noland work

is among 33 paintings from the collection of Mr. and Ms. Walter Netsch of Chicago being shown at the UI Museum of Art until Oct. 21.



### Melville

An oil painting by Robert Indiana, "Melville," like other Indiana paintings and sculptures, contains word images and reflects current social concerns. The painting is one of the 33

now on exhibit from the Netsch collection. Aside from paintings, 23 sculptures, a number of Oriental rugs and a stained-glass window are now on display.

## Lindsley sweeps title—

# UI dung-ho for Honeywagon Freestyle Sailpie Contest

When the chips were down, Honeywagon's own Scott Lindsley won the Honeywagon Invitational Freestyle Cowchip Sailpie Contest.



THE WINNER

The winning fling of the dung sliced neatly thru the air and sailed no less than 75 feet. This is a new record for the Honeywagon Invitational. (No previous record stood because this was the first in what is hoped to become an annual competitive event here in Iowa City.) The idea for the contest originated with the newscast over a national radio network that similar annual contests were held in the western mountain regions of the United States. This newscast provided the organizers of the Iowa City event with the rules of competitive cowchip tossing and some ad-

vice from seasoned professionals of the sport. The rules disqualify contestants whose pies fall apart in mid-air and/or shatter upon impact. It must remain in one piece from its release to its landing. This rule has been made more for the protection and safety of the masses of spectators that throng to these events than for any other reason. If a spectator were to be struck by a portion of these pies, they could be cut or splattered to the quick, and a cut or plattered quick leaves a mark that lasts. And so there is more to the finer art of sailing pies than the mere fling of the thing. As anyone who has flung dung knows, a contestant can be no better than the dung he flings, and so the proper selection of pies is just as important as the hand behind it. The pie must be neither too dry nor too moist lest it come apart. With this in mind, the Honeywagon Sailpie Contest was held on the southwest quarter of the Pentacrest Wednesday. A field of nine contestants gathered upon the Pentacrest grounds to pit their skills and pitch their

pies in competition against one another. The field of entrees included only members of Honeywagon Enterprises. Stepping up to the pile of cowpiles gathered earlier in the day, Monica Bayer tossed the first sailpie. It glided into a nearby tree and broke into several pieces. She was disqualified and made to pick up all the pieces. Pies were then tossed by Scott Spaulding, David Brasher and Nancy Ross, their flings measuring 36 feet, 30 feet and 54 feet, respectively. Little Mary Wallbaum was the fifth contestant, and having some trouble with her crutches, she dropped, her cowpile stepped on it, and was disqualified. Maria La Santa, Paul Davies, John E. Schroeder and Scott Lindsley were among the last to throw. Maria muscled one 12 feet, Paul tossed his 45 feet, John sailed his 72 feet, and Scott won the event with a glider of 75 feet. The sailing of cowpiles is a legitimate sport. Its enthusiasts have been known to pre-

- |  |                                |                                |  |  |   |
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| 42. Shoplifters, Pickpockets, and others . . . "Pick up" a little culture at the THIEVE'S MARKET Friday. | 41. Buy a mum for your FLOWER. | 40. Buy a flower for your MUM! | 37. LAST CHANCE Badge deal . . . double or nothing . . . One for \$1 or nothin' for \$2. | 38. Find out what has 282 legs and does an imitation of THE MUSIC MAN. | 39. Mail your favorite football player a box of WHEATIES. |
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## IT'S ANOTHER BIG TEN FOOTBALL WEEKEND!

<p><b>FRIDAY - OCT. 8</b></p> <p><b>THIEVES MARKET</b></p> <p>Riverbank IMU 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. "Bargains Galore"</p> <p><b>TRADE and PEP RALLY</b> with ALEX KARRAS</p> <p>Downtown 7 - 9 p.m. Pentacrest 9 - 9:30 p.m. "Rah - Rah - Rah - Sis - Boom - Bah"</p> <p><b>STREET DANCE</b> with WHITE CROSS</p> <p>South of IMU 9:30 - 12:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>SATURDAY - OCT. 9 A.M.</b></p> <p><b>COFFEES . . . TEAS or MILKS</b></p> <p>Highlanders: Old Gold Room 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Alumni-Student Brunch: Carousel Restaurant . . . 10 - 12 a.m. with Alex Karras again</p> <p>School of Music Open House College of Engineering Alumni Coffee 10 - 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>School of Journalism Coffee 10 - 11 a.m.</p> <p><b>DORMS . . . FRATS . . . SORORITIES</b></p> <p>All Day Open Houses It's the Real Thing!</p>	<p><b>SATURDAY - OCT. 9 P.M.</b></p> <p><b>FOOTBALL GAME</b></p> <p>Iowa vs. Northwestern Iowa Stadium 1:30 P.M.</p> <p>What's the Word?</p> <p><b>CONCERT</b></p> <p>Steve Miller Band and Joy of Cooking Iowa Fieldhouse 8 p.m.</p> <p>PLUS: Union Board Films . . . Parties . . . Pom-Poms . . . Badges . . . Da Vinci Exhibit . . . and Many Other Good Things!</p>
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THINGS DELI

Provost employe says 'A lot to be done'

# Program to end sex discrimination

By DEBBIE ROMINE  
For The Daily Iowan

The role of the administration's new "Officer of an Affirmative Action Program" was the highlight of a meeting Thursday of about 20 university women.

Called by Cecelia Foxley, a half-time appointee in the Provost's office to study alleged UI sex discrimination and propose alternatives, the meeting included faculty representatives as well as staff members and other interested women.

There's "a lot of work to be done" to change the administration's attitudes on equal rights for women, Foxley stated, adding that she believes UI officials are sincere in their desire to help end the alleged discrimination.

Foxley explained that her office was given neither a staff nor a budget and is, in essence, an "advisory office."

"All I can do is try to influence those who hold the purse strings," she said. The women present suggested that a paid committee with members chosen by women in the various feminist organizations now united in the Women's Center be established to advise Foxley in her job and to formulate an "affirmative action program" to help end discrimination here.

The action program would be presented for approval to representatives of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) who are scheduled to launch an investigation of sex discrimination here soon. Such investigations

have begun at 221 other universities including the University of Michigan, which was ordered to pay about \$6 million in back wages to women found to be victims of discrimination.

Some women at the meeting pointed out that the administration may not be willing to act against its own interests by including retroactive financial compensation in its action program.

Foxley replied that she plans to express to the administration her support for such a program. Calling Foxley "naive" and "optimistic," one woman replied, "A lot of us who are sitting here have been dealing with the university for a long time and have gotten very little if anything out of them — and that only after a long struggle."

Until now, women have been working outside the administration because they have had no chance to work from within, Foxley replied.

Another discussion topic was a proposed Women's Studies program.

In a meeting last week, a 15-member Women's Center Committee on Women's Studies courses at many American universities, the possibility of obtaining foundation grants to underwrite them, and the imminent visit to UI by HEW have led members of the university administration and some faculty members to display sudden interest in the area.

At present, however, the only UI credit courses of special interest to women are one

on the view of women in American literature taught by a graduate assistant in American Civilization and two Action Studies program courses sponsored by the History Department — a total of eight credit hours.

The apparent thrust of the administration's expansion of Women's Studies is the new Saturday morning extension program, which, a spokesman for the committee remarked, appears so far to be a rather "hastily conceived" and constructed "potpourri of courses advertised in local newspapers for no obvious reason as 'of special interest to women.'"

Mildred Lavin, assistant professor of education and director of the extension program, said Tuesday the program is "a hurried reaction" to the impending visit of HEW representatives and that UI is "a little tardy" in starting Women's Studies programs.

She agreed that the extension program is different from and not suited to be the primary focus of a Women's Studies program, but emphasized that extension "is in its infancy" and may be "the vehicle through which we can bring in credit offerings in this whole area."

Saturday classes were abolished during former UI Pres. Howard R. Bowen's term of office and reinstated by Pres. Willard L. Boyd this fall.

The 13 courses offered through extension are graduate level only and have no particular slant toward women or their problems, Lavin said, but are of general interest to part-time students with previous college experience. The tuition rate — \$30 per credit hour —

is slightly lower than the usual rate for part-time students, although significantly higher than the full-time rate.

And "the whole thing is still way too much for poor people," she noted.

"The only obvious reason for the preference of university administrators for the idea of teaching Women's Studies through extension seems to be financial," one member of the Women's Center committee declared. "The extension courses are intended to be self-supporting; the \$30 per credit hour fee pays the teacher's salary if a minimum of 10 students enroll. Therefore, theoretically, the university can have courses for women, pay female teachers low salaries, and let the students themselves pay for them."

Lavin stated, however, that the Saturday Program of Continuing Education for Women has fewer students than most extension classes, is not self-supporting, and is, in fact, "in the hole." The university administration has promised financial support for "one or two year," recognizing that a Women's Studies program is a basic tenet of HEW's required "affirmative action program" for combating sex discrimination.

Women's Center Committee members insist that neither the "piecemeal expansion of women's studies courses through individual departments — nearly all of which are chaired, staffed and thus controlled by men — nor expansion primarily through the extension program

was desirable. They said they felt that Women's Studies courses should be planned and controlled by the participants in those courses. And, according to the women, they should be planned not simply because they appeal to women, but because of the value courses that inform women of their own history, culture and socialization have in combatting what one woman called "the inferior self-image imposed on women in an intellectual environment where these subjects have been traditionally ignored."

The committee members envisaged the eventual establishment of a Women's Studies Institute, planned and controlled by the women participating in it as students and faculty. The committee has invited all women who share their views to attend their next meeting on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center, 3 East Market Street. Women who cannot attend the meeting but who would like to be contacted by the group may leave their names at the Women's Center or call 353-6265.



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## Campus notes

### CHESS CLUB

Chess Club meets at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Grant-Wood Room of the Union. All students are invited to attend. Bring sets and boards.

### WATER SKI CLUB

Water Ski Club members interested in skiing today at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. should meet at the south entrance of the Union for rides.

### ZETA FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day will be celebrated by Zeta Tau Alpha members and alumnae at a dinner at 6:15 p.m. in the Chapter House, 815 E. Burlington Street.

### GRAD SENATE

All graduate students are invited to a meeting of the Graduate Senate, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

### RECREATION SOCIETY

The October meeting of the University of Iowa Recreation Society will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday in the Indiana Room of the Union.

### ARH

Associated Residence Hall vending and dining committee

will meet 8:30 p.m., Monday in the Burge Hall Library.

### GRAD TEACHERS

Graduate students who expect to apply for teaching positions in junior colleges, colleges or universities next year should attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 100, Phillips Hall Auditorium.

### TEACHERS MEETING

Candidates for secondary and elementary school teaching positions in February or September should attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 100, Phillips Hall Auditorium.

### DUKE DEAN

Edward A. Reilly, assistant dean of Duke University Law School, will be on campus Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to interview students interested in law careers. Call Placement Office for meeting places.

### EVENING OF FOLK

Union Board and Homecoming Council are co-sponsoring "An Evening of Folk" from 8:10:30 p.m. tonight in the Wheel Room of the Union. Admission free.

### THIEVES MARKET

Original art works by Uni-

versity of Iowa students will go on sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in a thieves market co-sponsored by Fine Arts Area of Union Board and Homecoming Council. The sale will be on the river bank west of the Union and on the Wheel Room Terrace. Students must bring their own equipment for displaying works.

### BAHA'I CLUB

Baha'i Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Minnesota Room of the Union. There will be a speaker.

### INDIA ASSOCIATION

A movie on the Indian philosophy of supreme faith will be shown at a meeting of the India Association, Saturday at 7:15 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

### PHYSICS PROF

A University of Tennessee professor, Dr. Igor Alexeff, will speak on "Nonlinear Plasma Effects: Grids and Pseudowaves" at 3 p.m. today, in Room 301, Physics Building.

### PROJECT HOPE

Project HOPE will meet 4 p.m. Sunday in the Michigan State Room of the Union.

## Waiting list doubles at 166 VA hospitals

The waiting list of eligible patients for admission to the Veterans Administration's 166 hospitals has doubled since the first of the year. However, Gregory Haag, assistant director of the Iowa City branch of VA hospitals, says Iowa City waiting lists have not increased significantly.

Haag said that 60 per cent of the Iowa City applicants are admitted and 98 applicants are on the waiting list.

Statistics recently released from VA offices in Washington, D.C., say that 6,300 patients are on a waiting list even though four of every 10 applicants are being rejected. More than 400,000 veterans who sought admission to VA hospi-

tals have been rejected so far this year.

The increase in patients reflects the growth in veterans rolls because of the Vietnam War, officials say, plus the fact that World War II veterans are growing older and in need of more intensive medical care.

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## The University of Iowa's Danforth Chapel

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a weekly series of sketches of Iowa City's historic landmarks. The drawings are the work of William J. Wagner, a Des Moines-based architect of national renown.)

Through funds provided by Ralston-Purina founder William H. Danforth, this non-denominational chapel was built in the early 1950s just south of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Designed by University of Iowa architect George L. Horner, the church is a copy of a small, country church Horner discovered 12 miles northeast of Iowa City. Dan-

forth contributed the funds to build the church because he felt it was "something some of the students could use and appreciate."

Apparently students didn't appreciate it enough, as the building is now routinely locked up tight. Formerly, it was open 24 hours and a standing committee scheduled weddings, memorial services and other requests for church use. University officials say the chapel was closed after "students started using it for riverbanking," a campus euphemism for necking.

## Scientist to lecture on Japanese drama

Dr. Howard Hamilton, noted scientist, and the only known American licensed and certified to perform and teach classical Japanese dance-drama, will give his first United States lecture-demonstration at The University of Iowa's Shambaugh Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m.

The lecture-demonstration is open to the public. No tickets are needed. The performance is being jointly sponsored by the UI School of Letters and the department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

A member of the International Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, Hiroshima, Japan, for the past 20 years, Dr. Hamilton is also a member of the Kita School of Noh, one of the five hereditary schools of Noh. Noh is a classical form of the Japanese theatre.

Dr. Hamilton studies with the top-ranking professional of Kita, who is licensed by the hereditary head of the Kita School in Tokyo. He has performed professionally in Tokyo, Osaka, Fukuoka, Yamaguchi and other cities. He has also participated in the very special offering of Noh to the goddess at the shrine of Miyajima.

In his lecture-demonstration, Dr. Hamilton will begin with a short performance in costume, and then he will present a series of color slides, accompanied by an explanation of Noh and a musical soundtrack.

The color slides are extremely rare, both because of the reluctance of the performers and because of the technical problems caused by the usually dim lighting.

Following the slides, Dr. Hamilton will then give a longer performance of Noh. Finally, there will be a question and answer session.

As chief of the clinical laboratories at the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, a research organization funded and staffed

by science foundations in the United States and Japan, Dr. Hamilton specializes in research in the areas of biochemistry and genetics.

He is the discoverer of a blood-hemoglobin called Hemoglobin Hiroshima.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Dr. Hamilton will discuss his scientific work at Hiroshima. He will deliver a talk on the "Structure and Function in Mutant Hemoglobin Hiroshima" on Tuesday afternoon at the UI College of Medicine. On Wednesday afternoon, he will explain the important scientific work being conducted by the Casualty Commission during the past 25 years, especially in the area of the effects of ionizing radiation on humans.

His brother, Dr. Henry Hamilton, is a professor of internal medicine on the staff of the UI College of Medicine.

## County schedules stitching class

As the expression goes, "a stitch in time saves nine." The Johnson County Extension Service is giving classes to do just that — teach stitchery.

Creative stitchery classes will begin at 9:30 a.m., October 11, at Montgomery Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds, south of Iowa City on Highway 218.

The three classes will teach design, color, fabric, choice, transferring of design, use of various materials and mounting.

A \$3.50 fee is being charged to cover the cost of class materials. Anyone interested in the classes should call 337-2145.



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In the Mall

## UI professor's Harper's article says Iowa more than 'the sticks'

Saying that Iowa is "in the sticks" or "the boondocks," is not thought to be a way to endear yourself to other Iowans, especially if you come from the East, but a University of Iowa history professor seems to have changed that notion.

Laurence Lafore, writing in the October issue of Harper's magazine, has turned a usually hostile expression around and made it a badge of honor. In-

stead of apologizing to his Eastern friends, he extols the natural beauty of Iowa, the friendliness of Iowans, and the general lack of a social pecking order so common in the East. "I have been receiving at least five letters a day, and many, many phone calls," said Lafore, "since the article appeared. The response has been simply incredible." The letters and phone calls

have come from all over the U.S., but Lafore said the majority have come from Iowa. "Of course, a few people, from Philadelphia, have been upset, but otherwise the article has been well-received and understood."

A check of the library shelves at the university library and at the Iowa City Public Library also indicates a good response to the article — the magazine is missing.

"There was one rather unfavorable response to my basic theme," said Lafore, "and that came from a person who said that the Iowa City atmosphere was repressive, especially for an artist."

"However, another artist, who read the article, said that the Iowa City atmosphere was even better than that of Paris for creative people!"

Lafore said the article's ironic use of a normally negative expression seems to have been understood and accepted by most readers.

His affair with Iowa and Iowa City began several years ago, he explained, just before he came to the university as a visiting professor.

"In 1967 I came here prior to my year of teaching. I borrowed a friend's car and drove

around the countryside. "I was simply staggered by the beauty, the openness, and the somewhat foreign atmosphere of Iowa. You could sense a different culture."

Lafore, a Pennsylvanian, taught 18 years at Swarthmore College, located in a Philadelphia suburb, before coming to Iowa as a professor of history in 1969. He is the author of three history books and four novels, and he is presently writing another history book and planning another novel. He teaches modern English history.

Many Easterners, he said, simply have a "total ignorance" of the Midwest. Whether this is on purpose or by accident he said he didn't know.

One of the most interesting letters came from a girl who was in college with Lafore. She was originally from Wisconsin, but she stayed in the East upon graduation. She said in her letter that even after thirty years in the East she was "still being sneered at."

"A girl on campus, who attended junior high school in Washington, D.C., told me that going to school in the East is hard for Midwesterners. They were always finding themselves apologizing, she said, and trying to

justify their existence to Easterners."

A number of people have come up to him since the article's appearance and said they have always felt the same about Iowa and the East. "They were glad that I had put it in writing," he added.

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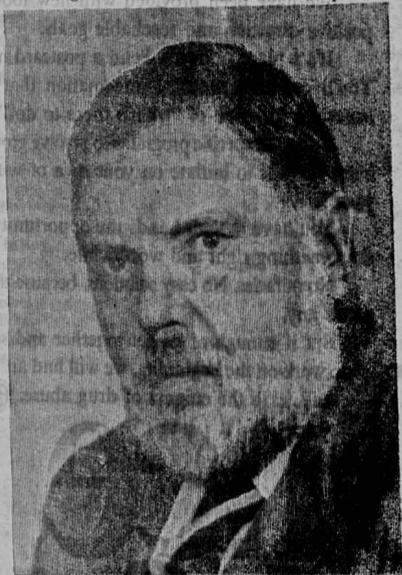
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# Wildcats seek revenge at Homecoming

By KEITH GILLET  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Don't look now, but there's an angry Wildcat on the loose and it's expected to be on the prowl in Iowa Stadium Saturday.

It seems it hasn't forgotten a 68-34 tail-twisting it suffered on a drizzly-dreary day here in 1968. It was the most points ever scored against Northwestern and the Wildcats will be trying to make up for it in a big way.

All the ingredients are present, a vengeful Wildcat team still in contention for the Rose Bowl, Iowa's Homecoming, and a Hawkeye team still looking for its first win of the season.

It all gets underway Saturday in Iowa Stadium at 1:30 p.m. and 55,000 persons are expected to witness the tussle.

The Wildcats will be bringing a 2-2 record to Iowa City after holding powerful Wisconsin short of the goal line for three quarters last Saturday.

In addition the contest will feature a battle between the Big Ten's two leading passers, Iowa's Frank Sunderman and Northwestern's Maurie Daigneau.

Sunderman has passed for 708 yards this year in four games, completing 62 of 127 attempts. Daigneau has passed for 608 yards on 49 of 104 attempts.

Sunderman's 25 completions at Ohio State are a single-game NCAA high for 1971. His completions are only three less than Iowa had all last year.

From all standpoints Northwestern looks like more of the same for the Hawks, who have been outscored 174-67 in the first four games.

The Hawkeyes showed improvement at Purdue despite the 45-13 drubbing and drills continue to be spirited on the practice field.

## Probable lineups

### IOWA OFFENSE

SE Dave Triplett, 180  
LT Craig Darling, 225  
LG Geoff Mickelson, 220  
C Pat Long, 205  
RG Lorin Lynch, 240  
RT Jim Kaiser, 237  
TE Don Osby, 209  
QB Frank Sunderman, 205  
FL Jerry Reardon, 166  
TB Levi Mitchell, 175  
FB Steve Penney, 217

### IOWA DEFENSE

LE Larry Horton, 239  
LT Charles Podolak, 225  
MG Bob Sims, 221  
RT Jim Waschek, 225  
RE Ike White, 206  
LB Harry Young, 232  
LB Dave Simms, 222  
CB Rich Johnson, 170  
CB Craig Clemons, 192  
FS Charlie Cross, 178  
SS Alan Schaefer, 182

### NORTHWESTERN DEFENSE

LE George Keporos, 232  
LT Pat Kershaw, 230  
RT Jim Anderson, 250  
RE Wil Hemby, 220  
LB Jack Darning, 200  
LB John Voorhees, 206  
LB Mike Varty, 195  
LC Jack Dustin, 175  
RC Jerry Brown, 165  
SS Mike Coughlin, 185  
FS Eric Hutchinson, 190

### NORTHWESTERN OFFENSE

SE Jim Lash, 200  
LT Paul Gary, 249  
LG Don Haynes, 226  
C Dave Dybas, 235  
RG Tom McCreight, 220  
RT Dave Glantz, 265  
TE Steve Craig, 220  
QB Maurie Daigneau, 195  
HB Al Robinson, 195  
FB Randy Anderson, 205  
FL Barry Pearson, 181

Northwestern, having used a formidable passing offense in the first three games, rolled out an effective ground game at Wisconsin's Badgers Saturday at Evanston.

The rebuilt Northwestern running game featured a new weapon, 160-pound sophomore halfback Steve Harris of Cincinnati. Until the Wisconsin game the .09.7 sprinter, (fastest on the squad), was exclusively a pass receiver. Harris provided infrequent relief for All-Big Ten flanker, Barry Pearson.

Until Johnny Cooks, the team's leading

rusher in the first two games was lost for the season.

Harris got the call and netted 83 yards in 18 carries in the 24-11 defeat of Wisconsin.

If Northwestern has found a running game, it can only come as bad news for Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur, whose Hawkeyes have had trouble all year stopping the rush.

But despite the seemingly gloomy outlook, Lauterbur noted improvements. "Despite the score, our overall performance at Purdue was better. Defensi-

vely we hit and got to the ball better. We stopped their running game pretty well, but failed to handle their passing. Offensively we took too long to get going for the second game in a row.

"I thought Dave Simms (linebacker) and Levi Mitchell (tailback) had their best games of the season. Harry Young did a good job at linebacker, too.

"People think of Northwestern as a passing team, but in their two victories they have utilized a pretty basic running game. Defensively they are really tough. Their defensive secondary is the best I've seen in years."

"These boys have worked very hard the past week," said Lauterbur. In some cases, the attitude and enthusiasm dwindles when you lose four straight. But these boys are hitting just as hard and even harder than they have in previous weeks."

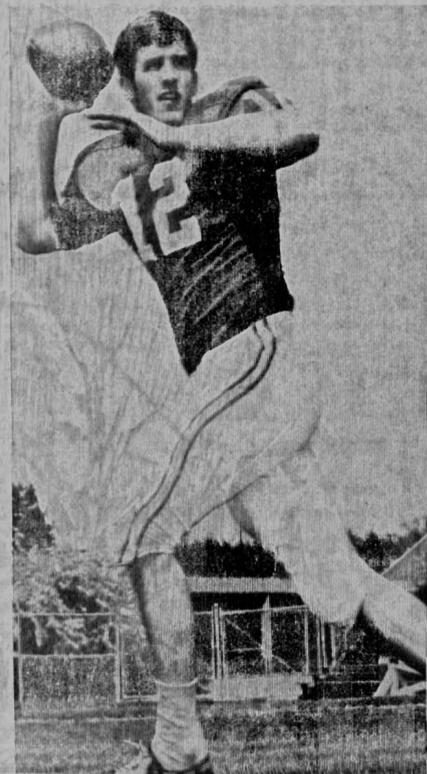
Northwestern will complement its passing game with two of the best receivers in the league.

Jim Lash is second in total yards in the league with 241 yards on 18 catches, or 13.4 yards per catch. Planker Barry Pearson is not far behind with 158 yards on 12 completions or a 13.2 average.

Northwestern safety Eric Hutchinson has intercepted two enemy passes for 61 yards.

Saturday's game will be a reunion of sorts for two Geneseo, Ill., players. Iowa's Steve Penney and Northwestern's Pearson were team mates during high school and will square off against each other for the first time, since Iowa has not played Northwestern the past two years.

Last year Pearson was the Big Ten's leading receiver on Northwestern's conference runners up. He caught 33 passes for 552 yards and four touchdowns.



Northwestern's Daigneau

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

## McNally to hurl opener for Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver selected consistent left-hander Dave McNally Thursday as his starter for Saturday's World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates and controversial right-hander Dock Ellis, who immediately went into his room-juggling act after arriving here.

Ellis, who last Monday blasted the Pirates for pinching pennies, was one of several Pirates who flew in on the team charter plane Thursday to find their hotel accommodations unsatisfactory when they landed in downtown Baltimore.

"It's the same old thing," said Ellis. "I'd like to get out of here and go some place else,

but there's no other hotel space."

"I'd like to invite you all up to my room," outfielder Willie Stargell offered, "but I can't — there's someone up there sitting in the bed and smoking."

Despite the unhappiness of some of the Pirates, there was nothing the Pittsburgh organization could have done to accommodate the players' hotel space being at a premium in a city with a limited number of rooms available.

So while the Orioles spent the day loosening up at Memorial Stadium, Ellis, Stargell and Co. spent the afternoon juggling rooms as best they could to accommodate themselves as much as possible.

The Orioles, established as

early 5-3 favorites to win the Series, also had problems — Weaver hesitating before setting up his pitching rotation and waiting for a doctor's report on slugging first baseman Boog Powell.

Powell missed the Orioles' workout to have X-rays taken of his ailing right hand. The X-rays proved negative but showed Powell has torn fibers in the back of his hand, which may handicap him but won't stop him from playing.

Weaver, concerned by the fact that the Pirates displayed power from both sides of the plate in beating San Francisco in the National League playoffs finally settled on a left-right rotation of McNally, Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar for the first three games.

Weaver said his fourth 20 game winner, Pat Dobson, will be in the bullpen when the Series opens but could be his starter in Game No. 4.

Ellis, who has been bothered by elbow trouble in recent outings, was selected as Pittsburgh's starter by Manager Danny Murtaugh after the Pirates clinched their first NL

pennant since 1960 by defeating San Francisco 9-5 in the fourth playoff game Wednesday.

Despite the odds favoring the Orioles to win their third World Series in six years with a team many consider as good as any ever put together, the Pirates were relying on an estimate by veteran second baseman Bill Mazeroski that the current Pittsburgh team is better than the 1960 world champions.

Mazeroski, who hit the game-winning homer that wrapped up the 1960 Series over the New York Yankees in the seventh game, left no doubt about how he felt when he said: "This team is much better all around. It's stronger. It has more power. This team can overpower you, where we had to finesse and do little things better in 1960."

That Pittsburgh power, represented by guys such as Stargell, Bob Robertson, Richie Hebner and Roberto Clemente, may very well be the key for the Pirates since they come into the Series much like Cincinnati did last year, with their pitching seemingly disintegrating.

The Orioles, who knocked off the Reds in five games, are in the exact same shape they were last year, with a 14-game winning streak going in after a season-ending 11-game streak and three consecutive playoff victories over Oakland.

The long range weather forecast called for sunny skies with

temperatures in the low 70s for the opener.



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## National Drug Abuse Prevention Week is October 3-9.

And it's no cause for celebration. Not hardly. But the alternative isn't another stern lecture on drug abuse. Everyone is well aware of the problem and its insidious by-products. So, what's there to do? We have a suggestion. Begin. The President of the United States already has. The new White House Special Action Office is at work right now developing and coordinating programs of research, rehabilitation and treatment, and preventive education. We must pry open the rusted channels of communication and, ultimately, understanding; to dig out the causes that motivate a human being toward drugs for a momentary escape from his existence.

But the effort will demand involvement. It needs the interaction of people working together. And not in the same old ways. We have been provided with new tools, a positive direction and reachable goals. It's a place to begin. Send a postcard now. You'll get back practical information that answers the question of "what's there to do?" There are specific programs to involve groups; ideas for you to initiate on your own or within your family. You have in your hands the opportunity to do something right and worthwhile. No miracles. No easy solutions, because there aren't any. But if enough of us get together and start to work on the beginning, we will find an answer to the enigma of drug abuse.

# Once and for all.

The National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, P.O. Box 1909, Rockville, Maryland 20856

## Around the Big 10

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Coach Coach John Jardine was critical of Thursday's workout as Wisconsin's football team reviewed preparations for Indiana.

"It was not a good workout, but I'm satisfied with the week's progress," said Jardine, who had been critical of practices all last week prior to Saturday's 24-11 defeat by Northwestern.

"We're certainly ready physically for Indiana," he said. "Nobody is nursing injuries to any great extent."

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern held a brief workout Thursday as it made final preparation for its game Saturday against Iowa.

Center Dave Dybas returned to practice after missing the entire week due to an eye injury. He received the injury in last Saturday's game against Wisconsin.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said Thursday he will start sophomore quarterback Greg Hare against Illinois.

Hare will be filling in for Don Lamka, who injured a shoulder in the California game last weekend.

Hayes said fullback John Bledsoe and tight end Fred Pagac, both recovering from minor injuries, also will not play Saturday.

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# All in the game

## Victory for Hawks Saturday important for rest of season

By KEITH GILLET  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

SATURDAY IS HOMECOMING FOR IOWA AND THE HAWKS will be trying to snap a four game losing streak while at the same time try to please a Homecoming crowd expected at nearly 55,000, with a victory over Northwestern.

It almost sounds like an impossible task, especially after seeing the Hawks get buried in their first four games. One of the last persons to tell you that a victory over Northwestern is an impossibility is Iowa Coach Frank Lauterbur, but that is expected. There are a number of statistical similarities between the two clubs.

**THE WILDCATS ARE AVERAGING ABOUT 100 YARDS PER game** rushing more than the Hawks, while the two schools are nearly even on passing yardage per contest. Iowa has maintained a higher scoring average while playing one of the best schedules in the conference.

The big difference will be on defense where Northwestern has allowed only 157 yards on the ground per game compared to Iowa's 350 plus yards.

It should be pointed out here that the Hawks' rushing defense showed a tremendous improvement at Purdue.

**NORTHWESTERN AND IOWA ARE NEARLY EVEN ON pass defense.**

A continued rapid improvement of the Iowa defense, and a combination of a quick start for the Iowa offense and a less than average day for Maurie Daigneau could give the Hawks their first victory.

Someone asked last week what games we thought the Hawks had in their final seven games. We seem to think that Iowa stands a reasonable chance of winning five of these last seven games.

**NOT TRYING TO BE TOO OPTIMISTIC, HOMECOMING** could really give the Hawks the lift they need to beat Northwestern.

The following week Iowa plays tough Minnesota and this is another game that an improved Iowa squad could have a chance in. However, it will be important to get past Northwestern Saturday if they are to have any chance at beating Minnesota.

Michigan and Michigan State look like long shots, especially since the two games will be played on the road.

**THE HAWKS CONTEST WITH WISCONSIN COULD GO** either way when it's played here and it could just be a matter of which team is the hungriest at that time.

Indiana looks like the best prospect for a win and it will be a home contest.

Iowa ends at Illinois, another strong prospect for a win. The Illini have looked particularly poor in their first four games and disension appears to be mounting on the squad against Coach Bob Blackman.

After looking at the remaining schedule, tough though it may be, Iowa could very possible pull out the last five of these seven.

### ★ ★ ★ NOW IT'S TIME FOUR OUR WEEKLY PICKS IN THE BIG Ten.

Iowa 20, Northwestern 17. All indications tell me I'm wrong but I just can't help thinking some of the Homecoming spirit will rub off on Frank Lauterbur's Hawkeyes.

Ohio State 34, Illinois 7. It looks like the Illini will score again, but that's about all.

**MICHIGAN 24, MICHIGAN STATE 14. MICHIGAN'S DE-** fence will be tough for the Spartans, but this is a big game for the state and it is being played at East Lansing.

Purdue 38, Minnesota 16. The Gophers continue to have problems winning in the league, and the under-rated Boilermakers are starting to smell the scent of roses.

Wisconsin 27, Indiana 7. Wisconsin's offense will be too much for the out-manned Hoosiers.

# Ellis says arm still uncertain

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dock Ellis, the controversial Pittsburgh Pirate right-hander, tested his hotel room after arriving here Thursday, then went about the more serious business of testing his sore pitching elbow. "It's the same old thing," said Ellis after he and his wife got their first look at their room in a downtown hotel. "I'd like to get out of here and go some place else, but there's no other hotel space."

The hotel gave them another room. Ellis, who has missed several turns since mid-season due to an elbow which tightens up after pitching, said he still is not sure he would be able to start Saturday in the first game of the World Series against the Baltimore Orioles. "I'll know after I toss a few," the 6-foot-3 Ellis said as he left to work out at Memorial Stadium.

Manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pirates acknowledged Ellis' condition was uncertain.

"I've named Dock to start," said Murtaugh, chomping on a cigar in the hotel lobby. "I've not named a replacement if Dock isn't able to go."

Las Vegas oddsmakers have refused to establish odds on the game due to Ellis' arm condition.

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GIBSON BASS guitar, Fender amp. Model EB37. 353-2268. 10-14  
FENDER VILLAGER 12 string with case. 5 string Silverstone banjo. \$200. 337-2839 after 6 p.m. 10-8  
GIBSON FLATTOP — 3-200 Custom. Immaculate. 1723-4402. 10-13

### MOBILE HOMES

1964 TITAN 16 x 50 — Fully furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Immediate possession, excellent condition. Holiday, \$2,750. 337-5087. 10-13

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FEMALE TO share deluxe two bedroom apartment with two girls. \$58. Call 338-3941 after 3 p.m. 10-14

FEMALE(S) — One or two to share partially furnished house with nice yard. 619 1st Avenue, Coralville, 354-2135. 10-11

MALE TO share large new home with four men students. 351-1423. 10-15

### ROOMS FOR RENT

STUDIO SPACE for rent. Close in. Phone 351-3736. 10-18

SINGLE ROOM for rent. Close in. November 1. Dial 351-3353. 10-18

GRAD STUDENTS — Room and board. \$97 per month. Phi Rho Sigma. Close to Law and Med School. 357-3137. 10-13

\$50 — Half double for girl. Close in. Call 351-0850. 10-9

ROOMS FOR WOMEN — Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer. Close to campus, shopping, grocery stores. 503 S. Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 10-29

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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NEW TWO bedroom for three or four students, five blocks from campus. 618 Iowa Avenue. Phone 338-0920 or 353-3281, Bob Lee. 11-17

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DEVASTING — Am friend, visiting in Ames (back in back-seat) Saturday morn. . . 11 or so. Will await your call thereafter. Liz. 338-1830. 10-13

FLYING CLUB membership for sale. 1965 Beech Musketeer, fully equipped. No student pilots. Write P.O. Box 363, Iowa City. 10-12

COME AND See The Rock Shop — Jewelry, stones and custom made jewelry and a lot more. Garwick Rock Shop, 117 Second Street, West Rock, 8-2 p.m. weekdays; 8-8 p.m. weekends. 10-28

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THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic, 126 Lafayette, 351-5900. Suzuki and Norton. Just a few 1 1/2 left. Taking orders for 72's now. 10-20

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FOUND — Small black kitten near Iowa Avenue bridge Sunday, 353-1963. 10-14

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LOST — Braided silver Friendship ring in Union Restroom. Reward. 338-8414. 10-11

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THIS WEEK'S specials — 20% off watchbands; 20% off crystal glassware; bamboo curtains, \$10. Leather, 70 cents/foot. Nemo's. Coralville. 10-8

SKI BOOTS — 1970 Cortina, size 11-12, excellent condition, \$50. Also Ruby Sapphire ring, appraised \$175, will sell for \$75. Call 338-0623 after 5 p.m. 10-8

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COMMUNITY Auction Sales — Every Wednesday night. Half block east of St. Pat's School on E. Court St. We buy and sell daily. Phone 351-8888. 10-18

USED VACUUM cleaners, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 10-15

ONE MAXI, two shorter, Afghan lambskin coats from Turkey, size 38. Leather coats sizes 38 and 42. 351-7954, 703 1st Avenue, Coralville. 10-12

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MOROCCO RUGS, Tiffany lamps, crystal, decorations, leathers, candles, incense, Mexican Imports. Nemo's, 601 Fifth Street, Coralville. Open 2 p.m. 10-29

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### Acacia scrambles ratings

The action was fast and furious Thursday in the social fraternity league as Acacia defeated top-ranked Tau Kappa Epsilon, 13-12.

—Photo by Terry Augsberger

# Michigan - Michigan State clash highlights Big Ten

CHICAGO — With inter-sectional games out of the way, the race for the roses becomes the primary concern for Big Ten teams the rest of the season.

The conference completed a dismal 9-16-1 non-conference record.

Highlighting this week's conference schedule is a televised intra-state battle between powerful Michigan and Michigan State.

It's the 64th meeting between these rivals and as in the past, a sellout crowd is expected at East Lansing.

Michigan holds a wide edge in the series, 38-20-5, but the Spartans have won four of the last six, including an upset in 1968, Michigan's only loss that year.

The Wolverines boast one of the best running games in the country, but this may be a bit deceiving since this has been against teams with a combined record of 2-10.

Michigan State can probably closely match Michigan's defense, but the Spartan's offense has sputtered three of four games.

The Ohio State Buckeyes have been impressive in their first three contests, particularly the 35-3 win over California last week. The California win may have been costly for Woody Hayes' charges with quarterback Don Lamka uncertain this week against Illinois with a shoulder injury.

If he's not ready, sophomore Greg Hare will direct the Ohio State attack.

Illinois finally broke its string of scoreless games by getting two touchdowns against Washington, but ended up with a 52-14 loss. The Illini traditionally have played Ohio State to the wire, particularly last year when the Buckeyes had pressed to win 48-29. This year's game is at Champaign.

The Purdue Boilermakers are smelling roses after a 45-13 win over winless Iowa, but will have to face an aroused Minnesota team fresh from a victory over Kansas.

Both teams will be looking for their second straight wins in the conference, and the Lafayette crowd should see a fine battle between two fine quarterbacks, Purdue's Gary Danielson and Minnesota's Craig Curry.

Danielson is third in passing and third in total offense in the league. Curry is the conference's total offense leader with

197.5 yards per game average.

Wisconsin and Indiana have had one foe in common, and neither team gained a victory, although Wisconsin gained a 20-20 tie. Last week Indiana took on the Orangemen at

Bloomington and fell, 7-0. Mistakes and breaks should decide the outcome between this one, especially after last week when Wisconsin's John Jardine found out that his team's offense was not invincible.

The Indiana defense strengthened this year to where it now

ranks second in the league.

However, the Hoosiers' offense has lagged and as a result Indiana has been shut out three times in four games.

In the other conference game, Northwestern is the opponent for Iowa's Homecoming.

## Iowa harriers in home opener

The Iowa cross-country squad will be looking for its first victory of the season Saturday when it runs against Drake and Northern Illinois at 10:30 a.m. It will be the first home meet of the season for the Hawkeye Harriers.

It will be the second time the Hawks, now 0-4, have faced Drake. The Bulldogs won earlier 20-38.

Saturday the Hawks lost to Purdue, 21-40. Only two Iowa runners placed in the top seven finishers of the five-mile run. Morrison Reid finished with a time of 25:58 (winning time was 25:52) and Tom Loebel finished seventh at 26:14.

"We're better than we showed against Purdue," said Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeyer.

"The team has been working hard, and it's possible we were tired."

"But we're going to get better, primarily because a number of our boys are inexperienced at this point."

"Drake has a fine team," said Cretzmeyer, "and we're going to have to come up with a much better performance than last week if we hope to beat them."

"This will be the first time we'll be back on our home course where we practice, so I think there will be a definite improvement."

Saturday's meet will be on a five-mile course.

### STARTERS OUT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Two starters won't be with the Indiana traveling squad when it leaves Friday for Saturday's Big Ten game at Wisconsin.

Starting guard Gordon May failed to respond to treatment for a pinched nerve in his neck and will not make the trip. Split end Terry Woodburn has been ruled out with a sprained knee.

### City High wins, 16-0

For the third straight year, City High's Little Hawks beat the West High Trojans, 16-0.

## Angels release Phillips, coaches

ANAHEIM — Manager Lefty Phillips and his four coaches were dismissed Thursday by the California Angels.

Gene Autry, board chairman of the American League team, and Bob Reynolds, president, issued a statement saying the contracts of the five would not be renewed.

Phillips was offered a job in the Angels' player personnel and scouting department but did not say whether he will accept the offer.

There was no hint from management when a new manager would be named.

The coaches are Rocky Bridges, Carl Goenig, Pete Reiser and Norm Sherry.

The announcement had been forecast for two weeks after a year of turmoil highlighted by the celebrated Alex Johnson case.

Phillips, a former Los Angeles Dodger scout and coach, succeeded Bill Rigney May 27, 1969. In his nearly three years with California, his teams won 221 games and lost 225. The Angels finished third in the American League West in 1969 and 1970 and fourth this past season.

"We believe Lefty is an excellent baseball man but there came the time when changes had to be made," said a joint

statement from Autry and Reynolds. "We felt the position of the club in the standings is in order."

Johnson, traded Tuesday to the Cleveland Indians, was suspended without pay after a series of disputes with both Phillips and General Manager Dick Walsh. An arbitration board ordered his pay restored.

The 52-year-old Phillips played minor league ball but his pitching career ended after an arm injury. He served for 15 years under the Dodger manager, Walter Alston, as scout and coach.

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### IM results

Thursday's scores

Seamen and Waves 12, Phillips 0

Sorelosers 25, Dave Scholick 6 Acacia 13, Tau Kappa Epsilon 12

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12, Phi Delta Theta 6

Alpha Chi Omega, Centaurs 6

Delta Sigma Pi 23, Theta Tau 7

228 Club 25, Magnificent 7 14

12 Associates 6, Delta Chi 0

Town and Country 20, Plaza Queens 8

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