

We blew it

Well, we blew that one. With the help of the Associated Press, we called Saturday's football weather as rainy and cooler. As it turned out, it was sunny and warmer. Our accuracy Saturday equals Iowa's winning percentage this season. The only thing you could use your umbrella for Saturday was to bash the nitwit who spilled sticky vodka and orange juice all over your racoon coat. Today's outlook is mostly cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely later in the afternoon. Highs will be in the upper 70s to lower 80s, with tonight's lows near 60. It will be cooler Tuesday with a high in the 60s.

Wow!

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Waving and cheering, tens of thousands of persons poured into downtown Pittsburgh Sunday, wildly celebrating the Pirates' World Series victory. Police went to a riot footing in an effort to control the situation.

They said one person had been shot and several downtown department stores were being looted.

"We're just fighting a holding action," one police desk sergeant said. "So far, we definitely aren't holding them."

The heart of the celebration was in downtown Pittsburgh, where fire hydrants were opened, store windows were shattered and an undetermined number of cars set afire. Several more cars were overturned.

The Pirates, a National League baseball team, defeated the Baltimore Orioles of the American League 2-1 earlier Sunday in Baltimore to win the 1971 World Series in its seventh and final game.

The crowds created what police said was the worst traffic jam in recent city history. Officers were driving their cruisers on the sidewalks in an attempt to circumvent the massive tieups.

Food?

DES MOINES (AP) — A new federal law will soon go into effect that will require food stamp recipients to register and seek employment before stamps will be issued to them.

James N. Gillman of Des Moines, state Commissioner of Social Services, said his office is outlining rules that require availability for work, and said they will probably go into effect in February.

Gillman said food stamp recipients must seek work through the State Department Service, and added that if they decline a job found for them, they will lose their rights to food stamps.

Gillman emphasized, however, "that everybody who registers for work is not going to get work. There is still a five per cent unemployment factor in Iowa at this time."

He added that the new ruling will probably have little effect on the employed person who has a low income and is in need of the stamps.

"The thing is that some people just cannot earn enough for their families, and as a consequence, the food stamp program is designed to help those people in terms of their nutrition."

"Based upon their income, it is conceivable that people who are working at a steady job would be eligible for stamps too."

Rap rapped

NEW YORK (AP) — H. Rap Brown, the black militant on the FBI's most wanted list for 17 months, was reported in fair condition Sunday after abdominal surgery following a shoot-out with police during a bar room-crap game hold-up Saturday.

Held in \$150,000 bail each for hearings Monday were Sam Petty, 23, of St. Louis, reportedly Brown's bodyguard, and two other men.

Brown's attorney, William Kunstler refused to identify his client, but police, who took his fingerprints, said:

"We are going on the assumption that no two sets of fingerprints are identical and, as far as we are concerned, this man is H. Rap Brown."

From his bed in Roosevelt hospital, Brown, 28, was charged by telephone with attempted homicide, robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon.

UN-China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly starts its debate today on whether Communist China comes into the United Nations.

Foreign Ministers Nesi Nasse of Albania and Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria will make the first two speeches, pressing to seat the Chinese Communists on their own terms — with the Chinese Nationalists thrown out.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush will follow, arguing for the retention of the Nationalists.

City primary has largest slate ever—
Voters to trim candidates to 6

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

Iowa City voters will have 13 hours to flip voting machine levers tomorrow to trim the number of candidates for the November City Council election from 15 to six.

The six candidates who receive the most votes Tuesday will have two more weeks to campaign before the Nov. 2 general election when three win four-year council terms.

The 15-candidate primary slate, the largest in city history, includes four University of Iowa students, one of whom is the first under 21-year-old city office seeker; two incumbents; two women; and two groups of candidates who are running together.

The half-dozen hopefuls who muster enough support to make the November ballot will vie for seats on the five-man council that pay \$125-per-month.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday at 20 locations around the city.

Candidates running together on the New Coalition party ticket are:

Raymond Rohrbaugh, 32, 228 South Summit Street. He is a graduate student at the UI School of Religion.

Patricia R. Schmidtke, 25,

1426 Franklin Street. She is a member of the Iowa City Housing Commission and a UI employe in the Family Planning Clinic.

Joseph P. Savarino, 39, 748 Hawkeye Drive. He is a part-time UI student and administrator for Churches United, an organization of Cedar Rapids churches.

Candidates running on the Independent Citizens Slate are:

Edgar R. Czarnecki, 40, 230 Windsor Drive. He is director of the Center for Labor and Management at the UI College of Business.

Esther Atcherson, 36, 705 South Summit Street. She is an assistant Johnson County probation officer.

Dr. Richard H. Winter, 36, 221 Woolf Avenue. He has worked with the Iowa City Medical Clinic and is a dermatologist.

Candidates running independently are:

Jerry L. Showman, Jr., 19, 3109 East Court Street. He is UI student and the first Iowa City resident under 21 to try for an elected post since the ratification of the 25th Amendment which lowered the voting age from 21 to 18.

Muriel D. Ganka, 57, 700 First Avenue. Ms. Ganka has worked for the last three years

to charter a national party, the United States of America Party, and plans to run for U.S. President.

James P. Stier, 44, 2401 Mayfield Road. He is chief of correctional therapy at Veterans Administration Hospital and chairman of the City Housing Commission.

David E. Osmundson, 26, 218 South Capitol Street. He is a UI student.

John T. Kenney, 26, 1004 Kirkwood Avenue. Kenney is a student at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

Robert L. Welsh, 45, 2528 Mayfield Road. He is pastor of the First Christian Church and former chairman of the city Housing Commission.

C.L. Brandt, 40, 427 South Governor Street. Brandt is an incumbent and is seeking his second term on the council. He owns Brandt Heating and Air Conditioning Co.

Keith Noel, 45, 505 Kirkwood Avenue. He owns Noel's Tree and Crane Service.

Robert J. Connell, 44, 1918 Rochester Court. He is an incumbent and is seeking his second four-year council term. He owns Connell Beverage Co.

Candidates elected in the general election will take their seats on the council Jan. 1, 1972.

Senate gives endorsement to three council candidates

City Council candidates Edgar R. Czarnecki, Richard H. Winter and Raymond Rohrbaugh have received the unanimous endorsement of the University of Iowa Student Senate.

The endorsement came in a senate meeting held in executive session last Thursday and made public Friday morning by senate officials.

In a letter sent to all registered student voters, senate leaders said, "Students can either cast a meaningful vote for three candidates or scatter their vote among 15 candidates for office."

"The Student Senate has reviewed and considered the many candidates seeking council seats. After much consideration we have unanimously endorsed three people who, we believe will best represent the student interest."

The letter, mailed Friday, urges student voters to "join efforts with other groups in the community to elect a new City Council."

In addition to the letter, senate leaders will be canvassing

student voters and leafletting the campus in support of the three candidates today and tomorrow.

Politis, who said he is urging students to vote for candidates who "stand a chance of winning," stated, "I feel that students must cast a meaningful vote for that vote to be effective."

Politis said that while many candidates have taken excellent positions on the issues, it is important that students don't scatter their votes.

"Czarnecki, Winter and Rohrbaugh have the support of other groups in the community — groups that in the past haven't been represented on the City Council."

"It is important that students work with these groups to make some changes in Iowa City. We aren't trying to take over the town — we're just trying to do something positive to improve the representation on the council," Politis said.

The three candidates endorsed by senate come from two tickets, the New Coalition com-

posed of Rohrbaugh, Joseph P. Savarino, and Patricia R. Schmidtke, and the Independent Citizens Slate of Czarnecki, Winter, and Esther Atcherson.

But despite the slates-splitting endorsements the three candidates said Sunday they feel the endorsement will help their campaigns.

Rohrbaugh expressed hope that students will still examine candidates for themselves, and said the entire New Coalition Slate "still represents the most significant balance as three candidates so far as students are concerned."

Winter said townspeople backlash reaction to his endorsement by Student Senate will be outweighed by student support. He said Ms. Atcherson will still receive more student support than most candidates, although she did not receive senate endorsement.

Czarnecki said the endorsements show students are more interested in city politics than previously. He said the senate endorsement should carry some weight with students.



Quiet scene

The weather, taking a pleasant warm turn last week, caught students returning to the riverbanks to study, enjoying the walks to classes minus cool weather attire. This scene was recorded near the Union and the CRANDIC Railroad underpass. —John Averv photo

Greek reform proposal to be studied today by rights group

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Human Rights Committee today is expected to take up a detailed proposal calling for wide-sweeping reforms in the UI Greek system. Fraternity and sorority officials apparently will be on hand to talk the plan out in depth.

"Everything's going to be on the table at the meetings that are coming up," UI Fraternity Advisor Barry J. Lyerly pointed out.

Lyerly met with fraternity and sorority representatives

Friday to discuss their responses to the proposal submitted last week to the rights committee by committee member John W. Bowers, professor of speech and dramatic art.

Bowers' proposal charges that the UI Greek housing system is "designed to foster exclusivity and elitism" in member selection processes.

The reforms Bowers suggests for the system include eliminating required approval by national organizations and throwing out required usage of alumni recommendations, academic grade records, or other "irrelevant criteria" in seeking members.

The proposal asks that Greek formal rushing practices permit house preferences to be made solely by the rushee or

by chance, instead of allowing "choice by the chapter or the system."

Greek officials have declined to comment directly on Bowers' proposal, saying they will wait and present their views and suggestions at today's meeting. It will be held at 3:45 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

Meanwhile, the committee's chairwoman, Marion L. Sheaffer, professor of nursing, says Bowers has provided a great service in bringing such a proposal to the group.

"It enlarges our interpretation of human rights far more than civil rights because it doesn't stop at only what's required by law," Ms. Sheaffer said. "My reaction to its rationale is personal agreement."

Regents nix ISPIRG funds

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — A student public interest research group ISPIRG has been encouraged to continue its efforts by the state Board of Regents meeting here Friday.

But the regents discouraged the organization — the Iowa Student Public Interest Group (ISPIRG) — which has organizers on all three state university campuses, from believing that fees would be deducted at enrollment time for support of the group.

University of Northern Iowa Pres. John Kemmerick spoke to the regents on behalf of the group at UNI. He said that the Ralph Nader-inspired group hoped to add a \$3 fee at enrollment time to support the group's works.

Kemmerick said the group is currently circulating petitions on the UNI campus to gauge

student interest in the organization.

The regents did not rule out actually collecting the fee for the group, but they said that doing so may be illegal under state law which does not allow the schools to increase tuition or fees.

The students propose to collect the fee from all students as they enroll, but then refund the fee to those students who do not wish to participate.

"I think there would be real legal problems involved in this," regent Ray Bailey of Clarion said. "This in effect would be taking someone's money away from them, and then to get it back, they would have to request it."

Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport said Oregon and Minnesota have allowed universities to set up similar plans. "I know there are a substantial number

of students who hope this technique will be available to them."

Shaw said, "If students want to come in and argue their case on this, I think we ought to give them a few minutes."

The regents said alternate plans could be considered for collecting the fee including setting up a table at registration to collect money from those who wish to donate.

They also said that like the universities which have already started selecting priorities and eliminating less important matters, the student body governments could delegate some of their monies for this project.

University of Iowa Pres. Wilard Boyd said there is a difference of opinion about ISPIRG on his campus and in addition to legal problems, there are also philosophical problems.

"The student position at Iowa City is unclear at this point," Boyd said. "There are con arguments as well as pro arguments."

Pres. Robert Parks of Iowa State University said, "Don't you think the legislature would consider this a breach of the spirit if not the law's tuition freeze?"

In other action Friday, the regents said they would consult with appropriate state agencies and other organizations interested in education of the blind before selecting a new superintendent for the Iowa Braille and Sight-saving School at Vinton.

The search is necessary because the current superintendent, Dr. Frank Rocco, has announced his resignation effective June 30, 1972.

Rocco has been superintendent at the Vinton school since September 1969.

Five-day penal conference gets underway tonight in Union

A five-day conference dealing with "law enforcement, corrections and after" and featuring nationally-known experts opens today under Union Board sponsorship.

The conference, entitled "The Penal System," opens at 7 p.m. in the Yale Room of the Union with a panel composed of inmates and parolees from the State Penitentiary at Ft. Madison speaking on "Life in Prison."

Tomorrow's event will include area lawmen in a discussion of the "Process of Arraignment." It, too, begins at 7 p.m. in the Yale Room.

Capt. Robert Jgelberger, chief of police in Dayton, Ohio, headlines Thursday's program.

Mona S. Miles, 20, 828 East Washington Street, vice president of Union Board and coordinator for the conference, said Iselberger is known nationally for his attempts at making "law officers into peace officers."

Iselberger will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room. At 7 p.m. a panel on "The Family and the Prisoner" will be held in the Lucas Dodge Room.

The conference will be capped by the San Quentin players' performance at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium. Joe Grant, editor of Penal Digest, and two San Quentin parolees will speak at 3 p.m. on "Attica and San Quentin."

Opinions

The Joseph McCarthy memorial editorial

The John Birch Society

I went to Des Moines last week to do some research for a story I'm trying to sell to people who pay above a slave wage. Among the people I talked to was a man named Darrel Kearny, who is a section leader for the Polk County John Birch Society.

His office was on Southwest Ninth Street in Des Moines. It's called the American Opinion Bookstore and it's tucked between a service station and a movie theatre. It sells redneck pamphlets, posters, bumperstickers, books, cufflinks, tie tacks and lapel pins. If you're really into it, you can also rent their films. Kearny says the new one narrated by John Wayne is a box office smash.

He's about five-feet tall, sells insurance from his home, smokes Carter Hall tobacco and thinks the Reds are right across the street. You might even be married to one. Or you might be one yourself and not have ever realized it.

I sat and listened to him for about two hours. Getting bored after about 20 minutes, I decided to make the rest of the interview interesting by pretending everything he told me was true.

Assuming that he and his band of 100 zealots are the carriers of "The True Word," this is why the world is the way it is:

The world leaders of almost every country around — including the United States — are socialists. Their ultimate aim is to establish world rule and global socialism. They will be the dictators, we will be the dictatees.

The reason there seems to be an endless struggle between "capitalists" and "socialists" is because the leaders — who, remember, are all socialists — disagree as to tactics and are fighting amongst themselves to be King of The Supreme Socialist Empire. All these American capitalists — the Rockefellers, the Vanderbilts, the Mayor Daleys — are actually anti-free enterprise and are only using it as a means to a greater, more evil end.

There is a building somewhere in New York City which houses the "Foreign Relations Council." The group is a semi-private socialist club which nobody is allowed to know anything about. Research shows that only one magazine or newspaper article has ever appeared about it. Why? Because the small number of people who control the press in this country are members.

Aside from the press, almost any-

one who is anyone belongs to the FRC. It was started back about the 1920s, and each President and most of his political appointees are formal members. All owners of major industries are members. All famous columnists and t.v. personalities are members. Any body who controls anything is a member, but any body who controls nothing isn't and does not know other people are.

The FRC sets foreign policy for the United States. It manipulates the citizens towards its socialist ends. It uses them as cannon fodder for a bigger explosion right around the corner. The citizenry lights the fuse and dies in the explosion.

The Vietnam war is one of two things, or perhaps both. It is either a training ground for a military which will soon march down on people who revolt against the FRC's regime and/or it is a staged event being used to stir up protest and cause civil disorder?

Why cause civil disorder? If there is civil disorder and people taking to the streets with rocks, molotov cocktails and rifles then the FRC regime has an excuse to clamp down and establish anarchy through "martial" law. Once it calms things down, it simply remains where it is. It has the money, the manpower and the technical resources to prevent it from being moved. Once it takes over, people succumb to work as slaves for what are converted essentially to state-owned, minority — controlled industries. People who won't are simply lined up and shot (after, of course, they've dug their own grave).

Sound far fetched? Perhaps, but what if Nixon — exactly one year from today — uses the state of the economy as an excuse to announce Phase Four of his now famous economic scheme to restore chickens in every pot. Suppose the crux of Phase Four is that he will not allow Presidential elections in 1972, as a change of government and staff could only hurt the economy more. The troops and the equipment will all be back from Vietnam, by then, and the facilities for enforcing his Presidential order would be available.

The end is nigh? Darrel Kearny thinks so.

Tom C. Shalek



THE PAY BOARD WILL NOW COME TO ORDER

The extremists in our midsts

By WALTER CONLON

The other night, while I was imbibing in a few pleasant quaffs at Donnelly's with several members of the UI Young Republicans, the banter turned to one question none of us were able to answer satisfactorily, viz. What ever happened to those omnipresent right-wing extremists who constituted such a threat to our Democracy back in '64? Although each of us had intimate contact with the radical right back in the days when, as faithful servants of the GOP, we gave our all for Barry Goldwater, strangely enough none of us could remember what ever became of that insidious clique of Birchite neofascists who so desperately yearned to clip Social Security cards and nucleate young female ice cream addicts.

But now it can be told. For just when our group had gotten to acknowledge the universality of our ignorance on the subject, who should walk into the establishment but the very apotheosis of the shrill voices of repression, the Little Old Lady in Tennis Attire (L.O.L.A.). She did not notice us a first, for she was so busy reading (and chuckling) her way through *The Pentagon Papers* that she seemed to be totally oblivious to the world about her. But when one of my comrades approached her to autograph his rather moldy copy of *None Dare Call It Treason*, she suddenly recognized us, and seemed quite pleased when we offered her a seat at our table.

The conversation was eminently predictable at first; a few reminiscences about our common efforts to uncover the 312 card-carrying Soviet agents in the UI faculty, our warm sense of community boogie Rocky at the Cow Palace, and our sense of vindication that the nation, in choosing what's-his-name over our Barry, at least got what it deserved. But, as hors d'oeuvres make room for the meat and potatoes, so we soon got down to our basic dilemma, the seemingly total extinction of the Right-Wing Extremist species. "Lolita," we begged, "do tell us: Where have they all gone?" "Aha!" she winked. "I bet you young men think that all of us ultraconservative paranoids either quit politics, moved to Dubuque, or switched sides and joined SDS!" We all humbly nodded our confessions.

But she sure had news for us. "I'll have you know," she continued, "that the forces of reactionary patriotism are stronger than ever! Albeit on the sly (For we have indeed learned our lesson), we continue to spread our nefarious gospel of love of America and hatred of its enemies even in the Communist-dominated halls of the university!" I guess you could say we were a bit nonplussed. For, as fairly conservative

Republicans, we had long considered ourselves a small minority hopelessly outgunned by the university's artillery of liberal indoctrination. But, according to her story about to be unfolded (and which I have no reason to question), the legions of the Right not only operate on campus, but operate in such numbers as to destroy any and all opposition which the forces of reason, moderation, and socialism could possibly muster against them.

"Our fronts, though silent and underground, are simply everywhere," Lolita claimed. "For example, one of our outfits, jointly financed by Ian Smith and the Gnomes of Zurich, is the Gay Liquidation Front, which in my opinion has the only workable solution to the problem it confronts. The GLF boasts 5,280 members on campus, and its slogan is 'Would you want your daughter to marry a pansy?'"

After pausing briefly to allow me to clean up the beer which I had rather suddenly and clumsily spilled all over the table, she continued her narrative. "Our next group is the top secret Committee to Hang All Political Prisoners, with oodles and oodles of CIA money and 3,920 members on campus. Its current cause celebre is 'Screw Angela Davis.'" "In foreign affairs, we have the Otto von Bismarck Memorial Committee for a Sane Imperial Policy (BANE). It is the Bismarck Committee, in conjunction with one of our other, more popular fronts, the Friends of the Military-Industrial Complex, which launched the highly successful slogan, 'Arm Soviet Jewry.'"

"For those interested in special topics, and there are quite a few of these indeed, we have specialized fronts, such as Concerned Citizens against Flouride Pollution (the original ecology group),

the Tax Resisters' League, which already boasts 1066 burned Social Security cards on this campus alone, and the Center for Repressive Law, which has led the crusade to arm your local police with machine guns."

We all sat with baited breath as she concluded her shocking revelations. "The number of dedicated right-wing reactionaries is large and is growing by the day. I do hope that you Young Republicans join our ranks; for, come the day of reckoning, he who is not with us is against us." With that, she slammed her fist on the table and stormed out of the bar.

Now, I am not usually the one to editorialize in a news article; but I trust you will forgive me if I will depart just once from my established maxim. Reasonable, moderate men of River City, the future is at stake. Your noble dreams to the contrary, the paranoid forces of the Radical Right are gaining ground all about us. According to Lolita's "conservative" estimate, there must be at least 30,000 right-wing extremists in the student body of this school alone! Take a minute, and look carefully into the eyes of your roommate for the tell-tale signs of the paranoia that has done so much to spread fear and mistrust through our society. If moderation, if liberal government is to survive, these ultraconservatives must be ruthlessly exposed and rooted out. If the cost of preserving our system of constitutional civil liberties is summary trials, imprisonments, and executions, well, then, so be it. Look in your closet; look under your bed! The paranoid right is literally everywhere. At this moment of historical crisis, there is far too much at stake for us to let our democratic vigilance down.

Constable's corner The election

By RICHARD BARTEL

There are 15 candidates for the City Council. Fifteen are too many.

What will happen is the two incumbents, T. L. Brandt and Robert "Doc" Connell, will most likely remain in the running after the Oct. 19, 1971, primary. If a change in complexion is needed in the City Council, and I believe there is a desperate and overdue need, there should be fewer candidates if the two incumbents are to be beaten.

At present, one has to choose which three of the 15 candidates are the best. One disadvantage seems to be that the public has not really had the opportunity to discover each candidate's potential advantage and actual philosophy prior to the primary. One is mostly aware of the disadvantages of incumbents. There hasn't seemed to be enough time between the filing deadline and the primary. The local news media have not been over-eager to publicize the various candidates (or likely candidates) and their respective views. The local news media should not sit back to wait for political advertisements with a token effort to print a statement from each candidate as a public service. At the same time, candidates should not sit around dormant either.

As far as I can tell, there are several slates of candidates. The most impressive slates are the "Coalition" slate of Edgar R. Czarnecke, Esther Atcherson and Dr. Richard Winter and the "New Coalition" slate of Raymond Rohrbach, Joseph Savarino and Patricia Schmitz. If the complexion of the City Council is to be changed, then these candidates would at least accomplish that.

I am particularly impressed with the "New Coalition" slate for its views of incorporating ecological and humanistic issues with a progressive city government willing to serve all citizens. Any candidate — like Ms. Patricia Schmitz — who is singled-out by a feeble attempt by City Atty. Jay Honohan to interpret vague city ordinances, has to have something the established city officials fear. She does have the courage

to stand up and be counted, and that is important. She is also not afraid to step on big toes when they need to be stepped on. Ray Rohrbach had the voted support of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee for the bus-blocking issue last spring. Joe Savarino, the third person of the slate, has a sincere concern of the city's transportation and parking problems. He is interested in alternatives that have not been considered by our city's vested interests.

One can only hope that members of the general public study all candidates closely before making their voting decisions. It is imperative that university students take an interest in the city in which they live. How can the concerned students even hope to affect international, national or even state politics until they have a voice in local politics. Throwing bricks through windows while protesting the Vietnam War only promotes senseless hostilities and exposes our local leadership and its incompetencies.

To influence politics, all have to get involved and not let a minority interest dictate the course of Iowa City or the nation. Voting is a very important and very legal means of getting involved.

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To the editor:
I was misquoted in the news release on my talk of Sept. 29 which *The Daily Iowan* published recently.

The heading was extremely misleading. I never charged that there is "subversion in the universities." I did state that there are those who would force, and to some degree have already forced, the university to use its facilities, its prestige and even its money for the goals which are not those of either the majority of the students, the professors, or the citizens.

Norman Luxemburg
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To the editor:
In Friday's *Daily Iowan* article on Iowa Greeks and the Human Rights Committee I thought you implied that the two organizations were not working together to reach the same goal of ending discrimination.

Greeks are constantly striving to improve their system. The Human Rights Committee probably also wants to see a good Greek system. I hope that even John W. Bowers, who submitted the motion reported, is eager to see a good way bettered. So I am convinced that both organizations are eager to work together, and not as adversaries, to reach similar goals.

The Committee on Human Rights is now conducting a hearing on discrimination within the Greek system which means they are investigating the extent of such and evaluating proposals to correct possible shortcomings. Greeks are aware that there will be benefits resulting from interaction, discussion, review, and proposals, but the Committee is not dictating ultimatums and things are not them — against — us, as you implied.

David Bloom
Sigma Chi Fraternity

To the editor:
Two glaring errors in Gary Howell's review of the new Dead album:

Howell claims that the first Dead 'live' album contained a two sided jam which included "St. Stephen," "The Eleven," and "Love-light." Anyone who gives this album a little more than a casual listening will realize that it is not a two sided jam, but a three sided progression beginning with "Dark Star" and proceeding into the afore mentioned songs.

The group spells their name "Grateful Dead," not "Grateful Dead" as you have it in your headline. While I realize that Howell does not write his own headlines, I still find such a simplistic mistake distracting from the integrity of the review.

Don Pugsley
1232 E. College

To the editor:
In view of the fact that the Vietnam peace treaty would have to be signed on the Pentacrest to make the front page of *The Daily Iowan*, why does your obsession with local news not produce some accompanying newsphotography?

If Dean Stuit is so important that virtually identical stories about him are run on page one only two days apart (c.D.I. Oct. 12 & 14), then I think he deserves at least as much photo coverage as that dog that retrieves frishbees or the sewer drain on top of the parking ramp.

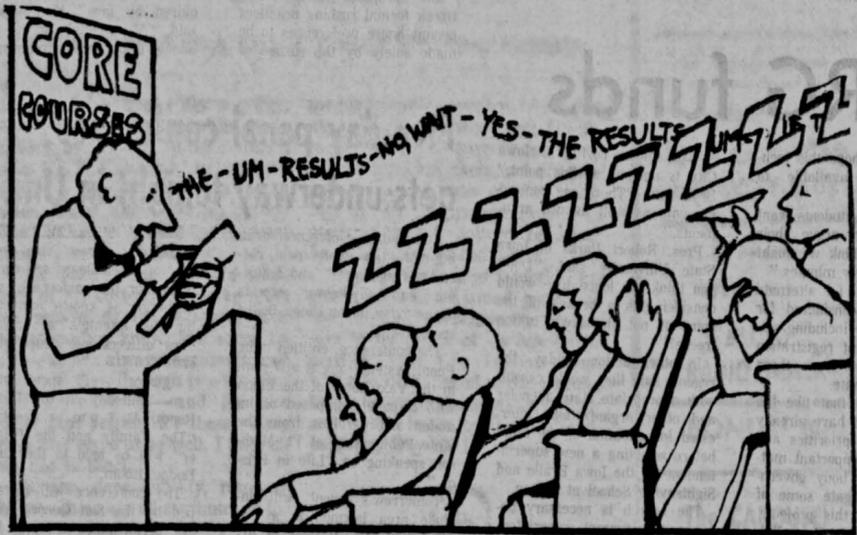
I have seen so many shadows of the university I feel like I'm in Plato's cave (Part of Bowen's "Athens of the Midwest program").

However, considering that two of the very few attempts to illustrate non-athletic local news with pictures produced photos whose lack of taste was matched only by their inanity ("possible suicide" and "no doors"), I hesitate to push my protest too far.

Newspapers that care about photography run "art" shots as a complement to their newsphotography, and to give their photographers an opportunity to employ a little creativity that is not always possible in the news situation. The *DI* seems stuck at the other extreme.

The photographic content does little to dispell the general impression that this year's *DI* is merely a reaction to Ms. Durham's paper ("Political photography at its finest"), rather than a genuinely different effort by new people.

Tom Bray
728 Brewery



Pass-fail: designed with a purpose

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John Avery photo

Rep. Fred Schwengel speaking here Friday

But mum on '72 plans—

Schwengel makes UI rounds

First District Rep. Fred Schwengel made the rounds of the University of Iowa campus Friday, pumping arms and "chewing the fat" with students in the Wheel Room of the Union, in the Communications Center and at dinner in Hillcrest.

But the Davenport Republican refused to disclose his own plans for the 1972 election. Asked to comment on the actions of maverick Republican California Rep. Paul McClos-

key, Schwengel denied having any part of McCloskey's campaign effort, but expressed support for many of the Californian's stances.

"We need to get out of Vietnam fast," he declared.

Concerning U.S. actions in the Middle East, Schwengel took a firm stand against giving arms to any nation for forceful settlement of issues.

The veteran legislator also said he favors opening diplomatic negotiations with Red China.

Flexibility reflected in medical changes

By BARB YOST
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Six years ago, the faculty of the University of Iowa College of Medicine decided a re-evaluation of the college's curriculum was in order.

At that time, the faculty members felt the program offered by the college was not effectively keeping up with the rapidly increasing amount of medical information. Although courses such as anatomy and physiology remain constant, advances in other areas of medicine have been so great that members of the college's curriculum committee decided certain changes were needed.

In 1967, proposals were formally submitted to the faculty. By 1969 these changes were part of the freshmen program. The basic science core was condensed from four semesters to three, with material deemed irrelevant by modern standards being eliminated.

In some cases, classical courses were combined to form

new ones. For instance, neurobiology which includes the study of anatomy, physiology and pharmacology of nerves was one of the outgrowths of the new combinations.

According to Bill Keuntzel, a junior medical student, the most worthwhile change has been the creation of the physical diagnosis course. Keuntzel calls the course, "the best semester I've had in medical school."

The course, he says, is "a review, kind of a tying together of anatomy, physiology and pathology. All the things you've heard before in separate places."

The college's changes have also included a revamping of the senior year course of study. In effect, the change has transformed the final year of study into an almost entirely elective year.

The philosophy behind the curriculum change is flexibility, says Dr. George L. Baker, assistant dean of the college

and head of the curriculum committee.

"Our objective as a college is to train the students so they can enter the next level of training," Baker stated. "We're not a doctor factory."

He explained that the revised courses are designed as preparation for students' internships.

This idea is also emphasized by Dr. John W. Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine. "Part of the design is to give the student an opportunity to tailor his education program to things he hopes to do in the future. That's the reason for the fourth year of independent study."

"The curriculum gives us the opportunity to plan for the M.D. degree at the end of three years. The way the curriculum is moving now, it would not take a great deal of modification to make this possible," he said.

Regents support plans to restore Old Capitol

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — The State Board of Regents adopted a resolution Friday in support of restoration of Old Capitol on the University of Iowa campus.

Willard Boyd, university president, told the regents one chamber of the historic structure would remain as a meeting place with the other to be restored to its original state.

"Restoration actually started in the middle of the 1920s," he said. "The building was then physically redone and made into a fireproof building" when

it was developed for university use.

The resolution adopted by the regents supports the restoration committee's efforts to solicit private funds for the work. The committee also will apply for federal funds, and will ask for state appropriations, if necessary, Boyd said.

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Campus notes

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CANDIDATE HELP

Student Senate is urging students wishing to work in support of senate's endorsed candidates to stop by the senate office or call 337-5461.

DANCE TONIGHT

Folk Dancing Club meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday nights at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street. A wide variety of dances are taught and beginners are always welcome. For more information, call 337-5855 or 353-2975.

RIGHTS GROUP

The Human Rights Committee will meet at 3:45 p.m. today in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

POETRY READING

A writer's workshop with Stephen Parker reading poetry

will be at 9:30 p.m. tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. Parker is author of "A Lifetime of Happiness." The program is free.

DRUG FORUM

The University of Iowa residence halls are sponsoring a forum on drugs from 7-9 p.m. tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. Dr. Paul Penningroth and patients from the V.A. Hospital's drug dependency treatment center will be on the panel.

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A remembrance of things past— T. Bear: Handle with care

By RICHARD T. ZOLLO
For The Daily Iowan

Jerry Lee Lewis is on the turntable singing C&W, and maybe it's the wrong influence to write by.

Trying to conjure up the little fat boy as he stood up on Burlington and Dubuque talking to a friend.

Our eyes meet, and he brings me back to Beacon Falls, Conn., when I coached him in Bidy League Basketball, and when I used to see him as an impatient 3 year old, crashing the local Bugle Corps and demanding that they let him join with his own snare drum.

"What you doin here, Teddy?"

"Hey, I heard you were coming out here."

"I'm in school. But what are you doing here?"

Jerry Lee can't place me there. He's yodelling, and T. Bear is not a yodler. I should play some Cream, or some Lee Michaels. He relates to the superstar as a drummer. Ginger Baker is that man. Frosty, Lee Michael's old drummer, looks as fat and friendly as Teddy. But people tell me that Teddy can drum around him.

"I got some business to do," he tells me. "Can you meet me at the Gallery in a half hour."

Sure I could. This little kid who grew up under my wing 1200 miles away from Iowa City, and what the hell is he doing in Iowa City anyway?

"We came out here to make it." He tells me in the Gallery. "The guitarist had been out here a year ago and liked it."

I put on Cream, from that mediocre "Goodbye" album, and I'm getting closer.

"But we split two months ago," he says laughing. Such white teeth in that jelly roll of a mouth. "My mother sent me \$100 last week, and I'm going back East on Wednesday."

"What you been doing the last two months?"

"Collecting checks. I dunno," he laughed. "You know how it is. We came out here to get it together. Played only two gigs, and then two of the guys leave to go back east."

I'm trying to focus in on Teddy. He's three years out of high school. He still plays the rock n' roll that he played through junior high school and high school. It's his life. He's looking for that magical connection, hoping to link up with a group and eventually make it. It's a pie in the sky that many of us want, another version of that old American dream.

"You know the Dragon Fly from Hartford. I got a letter that their drummer was freaking out. They got this fantastic guitarist. Anyway, I called

them. But that day the drummer was in good shape, and wanted to play

I said, "Let me have a try-out. If you don't like me, okay." They played at the Fillmore West last year. They're good. He's smiling through all this. "I've been calling groups for two months."

I've got to go. He promises to come out to my place that night. I tell him I'd like to do an article on him.

In the movie "Groupies," a young girl explains her lifestyle. "You go to the best parties. You get the best dope. You ball the best guys." It went something like that, the explanation of why. There are many people who relate strictly and only to roll n' roll.

An old daydream of mine was that I collaborated with Chuck Berry on some of his songs. The net has since spread, embracing many fish multiplied for the hungry millions.

He comes by later. In one pocket he has red hash, in the other-black grass. Maybe I have my colors mixed. We smoke a little of each, and he continues:

"I got this to last me to Wednesday. I was without bread for two months. Y'know what I mean?"

The last time I had seen him play was six years prior, at a Firemans Bazaar. He brought his sticks out from the earth

and carried a beat he felt rather than thought about. The yearning was great, and he did have a reputation. The best drummer in the Waterbury area. A reputation like that has weight.

"There's just me and the bassist. I know some people back in Connecticut though."

"Why don't you go to Chicago?" I tell him. "Hook up with a bluesman, and go on the road. Not much bread, but..."

"I want my own group," he smiles. We smile into space, and I put on Miles Davis for him. I want him to listen to John McLaughlin. I tell him about Tony Williams, another fine drummer. I talk too much when I get like that.

"I know I'm gonna make it," he says. "As long as I keep on bogeying."

I key onto his words. Teddy relates to Bob Hite, Canned Heat's Big Bear. He even uses a similar nickname.

"We gotta get this U-Haul to take the sound system back. A lot of bread tied up in that."

"Is it yours?"

"It was the groups. Only me and the bassist are left."

I don't know why, but I get around to his drums and how much they cost. Its a bad habit of mine. Everytime I see something nice, my first reaction is "How much does it cost?"

"\$1300," and I emit a typical "wow!"

"I paid this guy twenty bucks

UI Music Library enjoys new home

The move by The University of Iowa Music Library late in August from the basement of an old brick building to the sky-lighted top floor of the brand new Music Building could almost be expected to make the library's patrons a bit giddy for awhile.

For the spacious new quarters provide three times the space of the old basement facilities in Eastlawn, and six large skylights flood the new library with light.

"In fact, there's so much light that I find myself forgetting to take off my sunglasses when I come in from outdoors," remarks Rita Benton, UI music librarian and an associate professor at the University.

The spaciousness and acoustical treatment of the new quarters make the new facilities a much quieter place to study than the old library. Dr. Benton says. Carpeting throughout the quarters and two dozen study carrels along two sides of the study area also help minimize noise.

Students have easy access to the majority of the library's 40,000 volumes, as most of them are shelved on stacks which are open to library patrons at one end of the main reading room. Seating for 100 students has nearly doubled that of the old facilities.

More than 500 rare books in

the library's collection now are housed in their own room in locked cases and can be obtained for use in the rare-book room from library personnel. About 100 more rare books dealing with music which have been kept in the University Library because of lack of space in the old Music Library now will be moved to the new facilities.

Among the oldest books in the music collection are a book of madrigals by Ingegneri printed in Venice in 1578; the second-alto part for a collection of vocal pieces published in 1574 in Nuremberg; one of the earliest French editions of Rousseau's "A Complete Dictionary of Music," published in Amsterdam in 1769, and a book of masses published in Switzerland in 1693.

Some works in the rare-book collection still are used in current research. One called frequently is the volume on music from the "Encyclopedie Methodique," edited by Diderot and published in 1791.

Also kept in the rare-book room are ozalid copies of the original manuscripts of compositions by contemporary composers commissioned by the Old Gold Foundation for first performance by UI music organizations.

to stencil my drum cases. They are worth \$150." And then he laughed again, always with that embarrassed sense of pride. "I had him stencil 'T. Bear: Handle With Care'."

I reflected on that for a long time, getting mixed up between layers of meaning and switching off to something else, eventually coming back when I made contact with those stencils.

I let it echo a few times, put on another record, asked him if he wanted anything to eat, and then said goodbye when he said he had to go.

"Come back" I told him. "I'd really like to do an article on you." I was thinking of this Seymour Krim course I was taking, and how Seymour Krim dug this new journalism which Teddy was made to order for.

"I will" he said. "I'm leaving on Wednesday." He pointed to both pockets simultaneously. "I'm gonna bogey till then."

He didn't come back, and I assume that he's back in Connecticut, getting that group together and trying to arrange some gigs. I wanted to do that article on him because I admired the relationship he had with his music. Teddy Bear, a child making music, never giving up on that dream that he chases with each beat.

I'll pass it onto you and accept your joys and sorrows. Play for me, brother.

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THE PENAL SYSTEM

Union Board will be sponsoring a week of programs concerning issues around the penal system. All the following events are free with the exception of the final program, The Cage, a dramatic production.

Monday, October 18, 7:00 p.m.
Yale Room, IMU
"Life in Prison" - - - A panel composed of inmates from the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison and parolees from Fort Madison.

Tuesday, October 19, 7:00 p.m.
Yale Room, IMU
"Process of Arraignment" - - - A panel composed of the Iowa City and Coralville Police, the Iowa Highway Patrol, and the Johnson and Linn Iowa County Sheriffs' Offices - - - Moderator, Roy Carlson, University of Iowa College of Law.

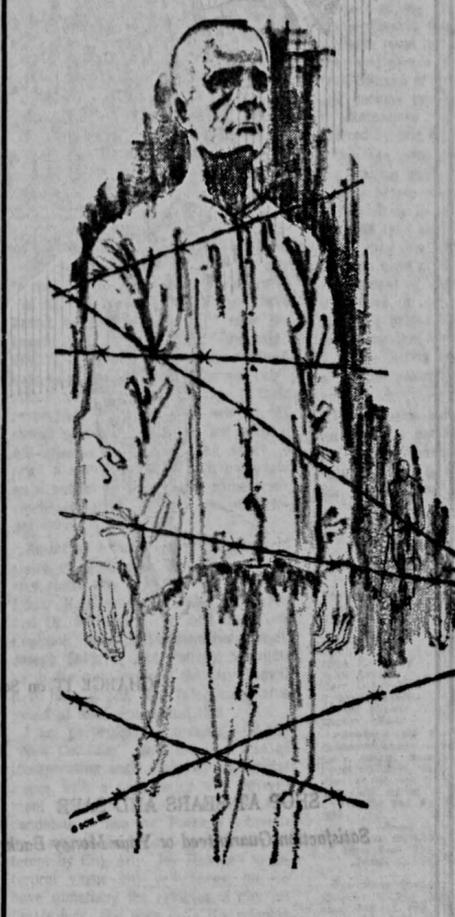
Wednesday, October 20, 7:00 p.m.
Lucas Dodge Room, IMU
"Prisoner Rehabilitation" - - - A panel composed of Wayne Johnson, School of Social Work, Judge H. Vietor, District Court Judge, Johnson County, Herbert Callison, Community Correction, Gene Gardner, former parole officer, Mark Schantz, College of Law, Phyllis Kocur, Supervisor, Iowa Women's Parole Officers.

Thursday, October 21, 4:00 p.m.
Illinois Room, IMU
"Innovations in Local Law Enforcement" - - - Captain Igelberger, Chief of Police, Dayton, Ohio.

Thursday, October 21, 7:00 p.m.
Lucas Dodge Room, IMU
"The Family and the Prisoner" - - - Panel

Friday, October 22, 3:00 p.m.
Lucas Dodge Room, IMU
"Attica and San Quentin" - - - Joe Grant, Editor, Penal Digest; Two parolees from California State Prison at San Quentin

Friday, October 22, 8:00 p.m.
Macbride Auditorium
The Cage - - - A dramatic production written and performed by former inmates of San Quentin Penitentiary (Tickets \$2.25 - - - Available at the door and at the IMU Box Office.)



Television

Monday, Oct. 18
"Congressional Report." Bill Gress is host to Senator Jack Miller, Congressmen H. R. Gross, Wiley Mayne, and John Kyl. A special at 6:30 on WOC. "Full Circle." British rock musician Cat Stevens and Leon Russell and his group of off beat musicians are featured in this "Special of the Week." 7:00 on KIIN.

Football: Pittsburgh Steelers versus the Kansas City Chiefs. Live at 8:00 on KCRG.

"Five Days in Moorefield" examines the attitudes and activities of residents in Moorefield, a small rural community isolated from the bustling urban centers by West Virginia's mountain range. 8:30 on KIIN. Film: "Invitation To a Gun-fighter," a 1964 film starring Yul Brynner, George Segal and Pat Hingle. 10:30 on WMT. "Tonight." Double Warning Joey Bishop subhosts. 10:30 on KWLL.

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What's the story about the George Washington elm tree that's marked by a stone on the west slope of the Pentacrest?

—A.R.

We cannot tell a lie. And, no, George Washington never slept here on his way to Valley Forge.

Actually, the Washington elm was first planted on the Harvard University campus July 3, 1775. The elm here is one of two shoots from the original Harvard tree that a Belle Plaine nurseryman, H. Roy Mosnat, gave the University of Iowa in 1934.

Mosnat also donated the bronze plate bearing the seal of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which now decorates the sole-surviving shoot of the old elm.

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Isn't the new set of student health insurance rates a violation of the 90-day freeze?

—D.J.

Are the dorm room and board increases a violation of the wage-price freeze?

—D.H.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) has turned thumbs down on any possible violations on both these counts.

They told the Board of Regents in September that the dorm and insurance rate increase was in line with the freeze.

Why? First of all, there was a change of companies and increase in benefits (especially in hospital room and board) on the health insurance fee.

And according to dormitory officials, many pre-payments and commitments for the new rates were made by students prior to the August 15 ruling. On top of that, a similar percentage raise went into effect for summer school residence hall charges.

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As Nixon's freeze is lifted next month, I feel my landlord and many others will try to raise my rent. He always says there's been a continuing rise in property taxes. But how can I find out his property taxes on my apartment so I can compare his increased taxes to the ones he tries to slap on me?

—B.T.

The County Assessor's office is the place to go. If you know the owner or titleholder, go to the Assessor's Office in the Court-house basement and they'll tell you what the assessed value is on the property.

That's public information. And a spokesman there says he'll help you estimate the taxes on the property. . . no tax rate has been officially established for this year yet so it'll be an estimate.



The struggle in this country has taken so many twists and bends that many people (people who should know better) have concluded that it's going around in circles. That's one reason why the ruling class still rules.

The lessons of the past have indicated that commitment and action must be coupled with a profound awareness and clear analysis of the real issues at hand. Rather than trying to piece together an accurate picture of the movement both nationally and internationally by reading the bourgeois press why not try the Guardian, an independent radical newsweekly with an independent line. The Guardian's long-standing dedication to people's struggles ad opposition to ruling class exploitation have made it the largest (some consider it the best) movement weekly in the country.

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Film society offering— Ophuls' film at IMU tonight

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"Madame de..." seems to begin as a frivolous and even silly tear-jerker. The lyricism continues, but the atmosphere becomes darker and more desolate as the film progresses, and as the characters are trapped in the irreversible pace of fate and time. Andrew Sarris, in Interviews With Film Directors, writes:

"His elegant characters lack nothing and lose everything. There is no escape from the trap of time. Not even the deepest and sincerest love can deter the now from its rendezvous with the then, and no amount of self-sacrifice can prevent desire from becoming embalmed in memory."

Foster Hirsch wrote in Film Comment:

"The film is propelled from light to dark, from social comedy to romantic tragedy, by subtle graduations in mood and perspective. In large part, Ophuls accomplishes this transformation in sensibility by means of his justly celebrated camerawork. The flowing, swirling camera movement is the visual embodiment of the inevitable transience of that world of beauty and honor and refined sentiment through

which his characters ceaselessly move.

"The film's most famous set piece, the sequence of balls, is an archetypal instance of Ophuls' use of visual style to underscore theme.

"This remarkable sequence mirrors the film's overall progress from frivolity to desolation; the subtle way in which the ball sequence modulates from light to dark, from the birth of love to the symbolic extinction of romance, traces, in exquisite miniature, the general movement of the film."

Ophuls achieves a delicate

balance between romantic sensibility and more cynical determinism. He has a sadly ironic vision, in which gaiety and love are experienced due to a sensitive awareness of their necessary impossibility.

His characters live the roles fated to them, repeating in endless circles their inability to escape the web of time and fate. But they tread the mill with pride and dignity and finally moral wisdom.

The cinema finds in Ophuls' films that perfect unity of form and content that marks great art, molded to a sympathetic

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—Sue Norton

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Ms. Brightwell is currently a graduate student studying the nursing of children.

Hawks ever so close, but not close enough

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

It was another weekend of heartbreak and frustration for the Iowa Hawkeyes. Frustrating, because at times things went poorly after having gone well earlier; and heartbreak because the Hawks were just six minutes away from their first victory of the year.

It was not to be Iowa's day as Minnesota capitalized on Iowa's mistakes in the final minutes to edge the Hawkeyes, 19-14 in the annual battle for the Rose Bowl, in Iowa Stadium Saturday.

And, for Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur, it was the same old things contributing to the loss.

"Once again we showed improvement on things, but we still made too many mistakes and didn't come up with any big plays."

The Iowa offense had one of its best afternoons of the season, churning out 323 yards of total offense.

Iowa quarterback Frank Sunderman also had one of his better afternoons hitting on 15 of 24 passes for 239 yards.

"Our total offense showed improvement and was able to sustain the ball more, but we've got to come out with points. On three drives we ended up not scoring and this is all part of the whole picture."

"Had we been able to convert some of those early drives, it would have forced Minnesota to change its game plan and play catch-up football."

Lauterbur thought that Saturday was one of Sunderman's best games.

"Frank is learning to read the defenses better and he continues to show better poise. But we have to eliminate some of these bad plays."

The bad play that Lauterbur refers to is one that has Sunderman pitch out to Mitchell when the quarterback finds himself in trouble.

Lauterbur admitted that this play has not worked well this year.

The Sunderman fumble which

ended Iowa's comeback hopes in the final minutes was another "bad play" during the crucial fourth quarter.

"Minnesota sent two of their cornerbacks to the short side and when they did that they ended up with two people on the option instead of one. Frank was hit just as he went back to release the ball for a pass."

Minnesota pounced on the ball on its own 47 and was able to run out the clock.

Lauterbur said that Minnesota quarterback Craig Curry was "a very dangerous runner."

"I was also impressed with (Ernie) Cook. He's a hard, tough, determined type of runner."

With 14 minutes left in the game and Iowa leading 14-13, Lauterbur said his thoughts were to score again.

"I wanted to get them away from the area where they didn't have to make a mistake."

One of the big plays in the game, according to the Iowa head coach was Mel Anderson's second field goal right before

the end of the first half. It was a tough break for the Hawks but as Lauterbur said:

"That's what makes it a game and not a sure thing."

Iowa expected to have a big afternoon in passing, explained Lauterbur.

"We thought going into the game we could throw on them, and we proved we could. Our own pass protection was better at times but broke down at crucial points."

As far as the effect of losing a close game on squad morale, Lauterbur said:

"Losing is bad at any time. Losing close goes down on the books the same way."

Lauterbur said that the squad came through the contest in good shape, with only bumps and bruises, "and the usual hurt feelings."

Charlie Cross, Iowa defensive back suffered only a bruised knee, it was learned.

As far as Michigan State, Lauterbur said it was too early to tell what changes he would make, if any.

"Michigan State ran all over the field at Wisconsin. They've got some great personnel."

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	Iowa	Minn.
First downs	15	23
Rushing yardage	41-84	52-252
Passing yardage	239	119
Return yardage	24	-1
Passes	15-24-0	9-27-1
Punts	3-42	3-47
Yards penalized	6-43	6-41
Fumbles lost	2	2

Scoring	
Iowa	0 7 0 7-14
Minnesota	0 6 7 6-19
Iowa — Osby, three-yard pass from Sunderman (Kokolus kick)	
Minn. — Field goal Anderson, 29 yards	
Minn. — Field goal Anderson, 40 yards	
Minn. — Cook, one-yard run (Anderson kick)	
Iowa — Reardon, 70-yard pass from Sunderman (Kokolus kick)	
Minn. — Cook, one-yard run (pass failed)	
Attendance — 51,488	

Minnesota tops Iowa harriers

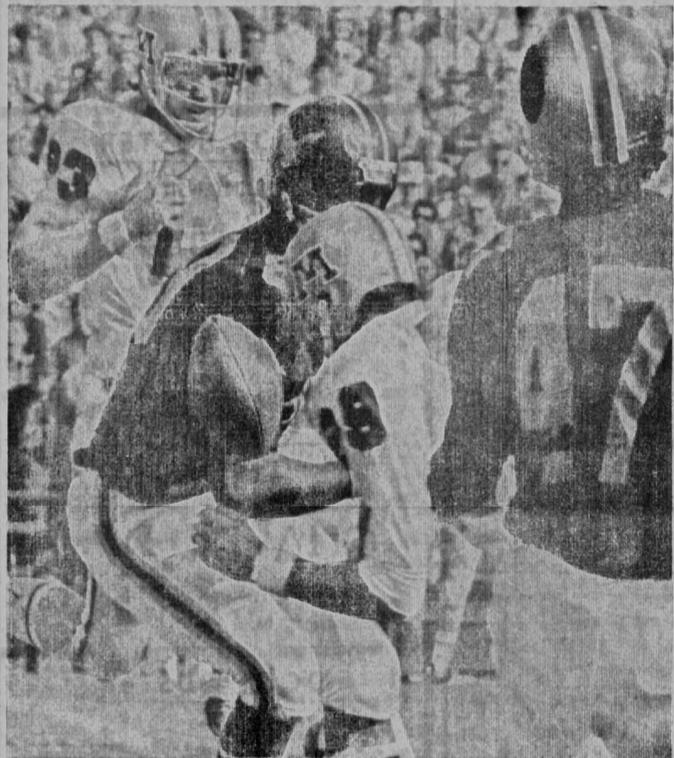
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Iowa pass misses mark

One of only nine incomplete passes from Iowa quarterback Frank Sunderman misses its mark as two Minnesota defenders close in. The pass was intended for Iowa's Dave Triplet (47). Other Iowa player is Don Osby. Minnesota defenders are Mike Perfetti (23) and Tom Pribyl (29). —Photo by John Avery

Cuozzo passes down Packers, 24-13

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Alan Page recovered a Donny Anderson fumble.

In other National Football League games, Oakland topped Philadelphia 34-10, Miami romped past New England 41-3, San Francisco shut out Chicago 13-0. Denver edged San Diego 20-16, Cleveland nipped Cincinnati 27-24, New Orleans upset Dallas 24-14, Detroit ripped Houston 31-7, New York's Jets pounded Buffalo 28-17, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 24-16, Washington remained undefeated by whipping St. Louis 20-0, Baltimore crushed the New York Giants, 31-7.

Cuozzo completed 17 of 32 passes for 182 yards as the Vikings raised their record to 4-1 in the National Conference's Central Division. Green Bay slipped to 2-3.

The Vikings took a 14-13 lead with 5:44 left in the third quarter on Cuozzo's eight-yard scoring pass to Stu Voight. The touchdown came one play after



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It's getting harder to lose

By MIKE RALPH
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

If losing is hard for the fans to watch, it has to be at least doubly hard to take as a team. And losing a game by five points on a fumble late in the last quarter has to be even harder for the team.

One of the bright points, Saturday, was the Iowa passing game. Don Osby and Jerry Reardon sparked the Hawkeye receivers, accounting for 218 yards. Reardon caught the longest single catch of the season when he hauled down a seventy yard touchdown catch.

"I thought I was going to fall after that catch. I was stumbling all the way into the end zone," said Reardon.

"Jerry did a hell of a job. I didn't know he could run that fast," remarked Iowa quarterback Frank Sunderman, who also had his best day of the season.

Sunderman, too, was pleased with Iowa's performance, but disappointed with the final score.

"I was real confident about throwing the ball against Minnesota," Sunderman stated. "I felt we could complete passes against them, and we did."

"We had intended to throw short passes primarily, but when the linebackers started to tighten up, we had to open up and throw long."

"I was happy to see us play as well as we did, but I hope we can have better games to come."

"I especially hated to see us lose this one," added Iowa cornerback Craig Johnson. "Overall, we played much better ball today than any other time this year. It's really hard to lose one like this."

Rich Solomon, whose near interception of a Craig Curry pass in the fourth quarter could have substantially altered the final score, echoed the sentiments of the entire team.

"We keep getting up for these games, and yet we lose. Today was no exception. We played good ball, but not good enough. It's getting harder to keep getting up for these games. We're getting closer to victory all of the time. But you don't get anything for getting close."

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Big Ten's top 3 still unbeaten

The Big Ten's top three teams remained unbeaten in conference action, but not before Purdue had to rally to beat Northwestern, 21-20.

Purdue was on the scoreboard first as Otis Armstrong raced 81 yards for a touchdown on the game's second play. But Northwestern came back to score three times before Purdue could get moving again. The Wildcats got touchdowns on a two-yard plunge by Jim Lash and a one-yard run by Al Robinson to lead 14-6 at intermission and then quarterback Maurie Daigneau scored from the one yard line in the third period.

In the fourth quarter though, Purdue's Ron North bulled into the end zone from the one and then with one minute 30 seconds left on the clock Darryl Stingley sprinted 14 yards to set up the win for the Boilermakers.

At Ann Arbor, the Michigan machine kept rolling, this time over Illinois 35-6. The Wolverines got great performances from quarterback Tom Slade, running back Billy Taylor, and end Glenn Doughty.

Doughty scored three touchdowns for Michigan, two of them on runs, while Slade and Taylor accounted for the other Wolverine touchdowns. The Illini scored first after intercepting a Michigan pass, but they were unable to move again against the tough Michigan defense.

Wisconsin outlasted Michigan State 31-28 in a wild game at Madison. The Badgers' touchdowns came on runs of 34 yards by Rufus Ferguson and 11 yards by Lance Moon, a 75-yard pass play from Neil Graff to Tom Klosek, and a 28 yard return of an interception by Ron Buss. Buss also intercepted a pass on the Badger 16-yard line that stalled the final Spartan drive.

Meanwhile Michigan State's Eric Allen ran for scores of six and 56 yards and finished the day with 247 yards rushing. 21 short of Clint Jones' school record of 268 yards against Iowa in 1966.

Ohio State got two touchdowns from Randy Keith and Fred Schram booted two field goals as the Buckeyes pounded Indiana 27-7 to also keep their conference mark unbeaten. Don Lamka scored the other Buckeye score on a 25-yard run.

Indiana, 0-3 in the Big Ten and 1-5 overall, scored its only touchdown in the third period when Ken St. Peirce ran 21 yards.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	T
Michigan	3	0	0
Ohio State	3	0	0
Purdue	3	0	0
Wisconsin	2	1	0
Minnesota	2	1	0
Northwestern	2	2	0
Michigan State	1	2	0
Illinois	0	3	0
Indiana	0	3	0
Iowa	0	4	0

Ruggers top Minnesota

At least one Iowa football team was victorious over Minnesota Saturday. The Iowa Rugby team, in a hard hitting contest, defeated the University of Minnesota Rugby Team, 16-6.

The Hawks scored on their first try of the contest when Ed Dostal downed the ball in the Minnesota goal area. But the conversion attempt by Iowa captain Ken Kekke failed.

Minnesota then scored its only points on a try by Van Fishback and a conversion by Joe Scheitlin.

Iowa then scored three successive times on tries by Jay Clancy, Peter Francis, and Denny Stoner. None of the conversions were made.

According to Iowa captain Ken Kekke, the game wasn't played well.

"I felt that the game was rather ragged. Our passing, especially in the first half, was poor."

"But we did dominate play. I would say that Ed Dostal, a forward, and Ben Trachsel, a hooker, did the best jobs for us."

"Iowa deserved to win, they had outstanding second effort," stated Minnesota captain Larry Mitchell. "Actually, this game was a real fine effort by both teams. The better team deserved to win this time, but we'll be back next spring."

Iowa's next rugby match will be next Sunday at Iowa State.

Infernos' record to 4-0-1

The Infernos Soccer team remained undefeated after Saturday and Sunday competition. The Infernos soundly trounced the Tama Soccer Club Saturday at Tama, by the score of 10-1, and won Sunday on a forfeit by Central College of Pella 2-0.

In Saturday's affair, four persons were responsible for the Iowa scoring. In the first half, Henri-Pierre Goux scored three goals. Costos Serris tallied for the other first half goal.

In the second half, Goux and Sarris each scored single goals, Jacques Jubois kicked in another point, and Denis Songolos accounted for three points.

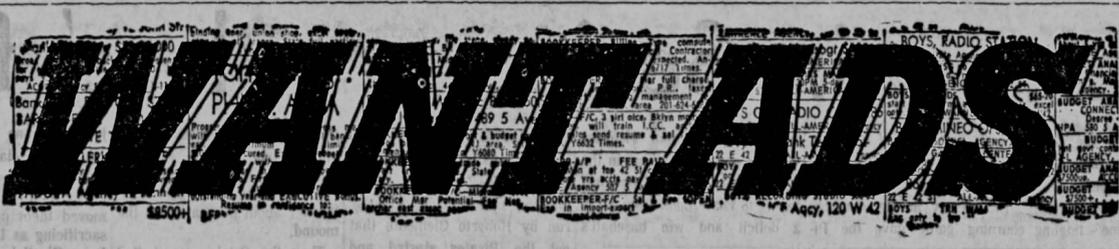
Many Swain, Radu Damain, Gary Graham, and Denis Songolos played an excellent defense, limiting Tama to only one goal. Sunday's game was cancelled when the Central Pella team

failed to show for the game. Iowa won the forfeit, 2-0.

The Infernos will take a 4-0-1 record into next Sunday's game against the Cedar Rapids Soccer Club at Cedar Rapids.

According to Inferno fullback Gary Graham, the Infernos will need to win the next games by large margins to insure a chance at the conference title. The conference champion is selected from the teams with the best records and the highest number of goals.

"Right now I would say that the best three teams in the league are the Iowa State Soccer Club, the Des Moines Mustangs, and us. We're hoping that we can take the championship, but even with one tie, it might be hard."



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Pirates win Series on Blass' four-hitter

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates won their first World Series in 11 years Sunday, edging the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in a spine-tling

seventh game behind the four-hit pitching of nervous Steve Blass. The victory in the stomach-churning game gave the Pi-

rates the Series four victories to three and placed them in the record book as one of only six teams to come back from an 0-2 deficit and win baseball's

most cherished prize. But it was anything but easy despite Blass' second strong pitching performance, a home run by Roberto Clemente that got the Pirates started and Jose Pagan's run-producing double in the eighth inning.

Then the Orioles marshalled their forces for their only ma-

major threat as Ellie Hendricks and Mark Belanger poked consecutive singles with none out. Pinch-hitter Tom Shopay moved them up by a base by sacrificing as Luke Walker and Dave Giusti began to warm up in the Pittsburgh bullpen.

But it was Blass' show under the gloomy skies surrounding Memorial Stadium and he put one on by retiring Don Buford on a grounder to first, as Hendricks scored, and getting Dave Johnson on a grounder to short that ended the uprising.

The Pirates threatened briefly in the ninth but failed to score and Blass went back to work, facing the heart of the Baltimore lineup as the Orioles came to bat with one more chance to win it and satisfy their dynastic aspirations.

Warmath: 'Sunderman good passer, can't run a lick'

"We hadn't expected them to be as determined as they were," remarked Minnesota Head Football Coach Murray Warmath after his Gophers scored a 19-14 come-from-behind victory over the Iowa Hawkeyes.

"We're sure they'd have had two or three wins if they could have put everything together."

Warmath had praise for Iowa quarterback Frank Sunderman who he said "has a good throwing arm, but can't run a lick."

"Sunderman looked good today, a lot better than I thought he would. We got to him a couple of times and he took some hard raps."

"He's a good quarterback and a good field general."

About his own quarterback, Craig Curry, Warmath said: "Craig had a couple of plays there I didn't like, but he's the kind of player that makes up for them later in the game."

About this time an Iowa newsman congratulated Warmath on the win and Murray shouted back at him:

"Thanks, I hope your team wins all the rest of its games."

On a more serious vein, Warmath commented on the crowd's conduct which he found pleasing.

"You know we've been down here on afternoons when it hasn't always been this way. It sure is great to see 55,000 persons cheering two hard-hitting teams. There were some damn fine plays on both sides."

Ernie Cook, the Gophers' hard-charging fullback who scored both Minnesota touchdowns said he felt "Minnesota had to take the fight to Iowa" in the second half.

Cook went on to say that he was aware that he was having a good afternoon.

"When you consistently see openings in the line of scrimmage you know you're having a

good day."

Cook compared his performance against Iowa to his day against Kansas.

"The only difference was that Iowa had a real tough defense," Minnesota quarterback Craig Curry thought that his team's victory Saturday was the result of a "consistent" team effort.

"We stopped ourselves in the first half then came back and played ball. It was our most satisfying win of the year."

"The past few games we've been getting beat on the breaks. There were two at Purdue last week and one today with that long bomb. I didn't feel we had

the game won until the game was over.

"They had a real good team defensive effort. Their defense stuck together as a unit and when we made a mistake, they were right there to recover."

Bill Light, who recovered Frank Sunderman's fumble which blunted Iowa's final desperation drive felt Iowa was "a good football team."

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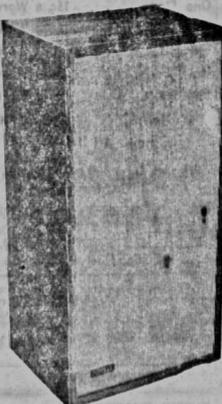
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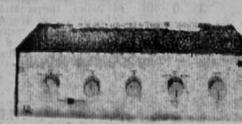
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