

IN THE NEWS  
briefly

Pleasant

Today is Veterans Day. And for the participants in past armed conflicts who were fortunate enough to survive, the weatherman has ordered a pleasant and partly sunny day. Today's mercury should edge into the low 70s, with tonight's lows to be in the upper 40s to low 50s. But button up, Tuesday's highs are expected to be in the mid to upper 60s.

Back pay

WASHINGTON — A chief lieutenant of President Nixon's anti-inflation forces says the new Pay Board has the power to allow American workers to collect retroactively any contract wage increases blacked by the current freeze.

But Donald Rumsfeld, named by Nixon as director of the Cost of Living Council, would not predict that the tripartite Pay Board might do on the crucial issue which could decide whether organized labor will continue to participate in the Phase 2 program.

"Retroactive increases are illegal under the freeze, but once the freeze is altered... it would be within the power of the Pay Board to make judgments that would enable a person, in effect, to recoup," Rumsfeld said in an interview.

After Kosygin

TORONTO — Police said Sunday they arrested two men and seized a number of firearms after receiving tips that an attempt would be made to assassinate Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin during his 24-hour visit here.

Papal power

VATICAN CITY — How can the Roman Catholic Church meet the challenge of the world's exploding population, especially in already populous poor nations?

Some in the World Bishops' Synod believe that the pontiff's 1968 anti-birth control encyclical, Human Vitae, needs rethinking.

If the Church continues to endorse only the rhythm method of periodic abstinence, some churchmen here have said all the problems of social injustice the synod is debating — from war to poverty — will be magnified.

Some demographers expect the third world population of 2.7 billion to double in 20 years.

Conscience?

LONDON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy accused Britain Sunday of displaying "a guilty conscience" over Northern Ireland by reacting so fiercely against his proposal for a withdrawal of British troops from the embattled province.

The Massachusetts Democrat expressed his views in a letter to the Times of London, which hit back at him with a strongly phrased editorial in an adjoining column.

"I am surprised and somewhat puzzled by the intensity of the reaction in Great Britain against my Senate resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of British troops from Ulster and the unification of Ireland," Kennedy wrote in his letter from Washington.

Kennedy said the violence in Northern Ireland can not be called an "internal affair" of Britain alone.

Tie possible

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Some delegates mentioned the possibility Sunday of a tie vote on the one of the U.S. resolutions aimed at preventing the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations.

It there was a tie on that vote, now expected in the General Assembly Tuesday morning, it would postpone a showdown until a second meeting, held within 48 hours.

The assembly's rules of procedure allow so say that if there is another tie then, the proposal is defeated.

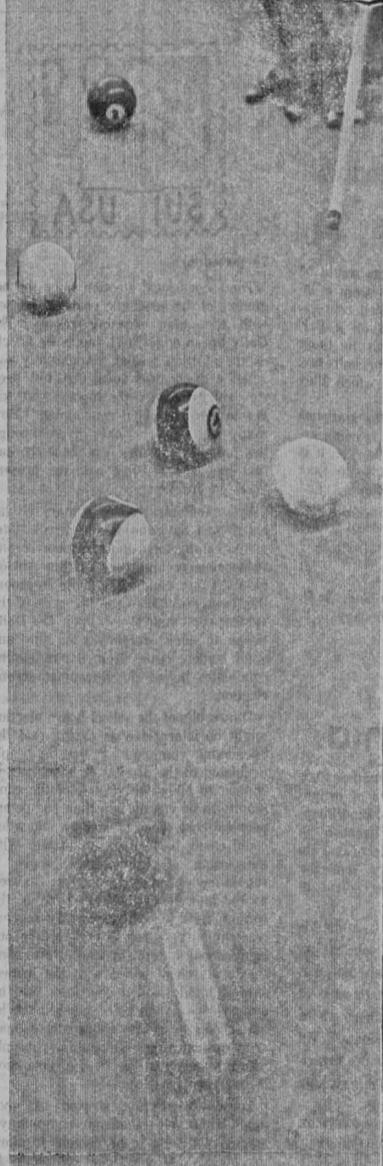
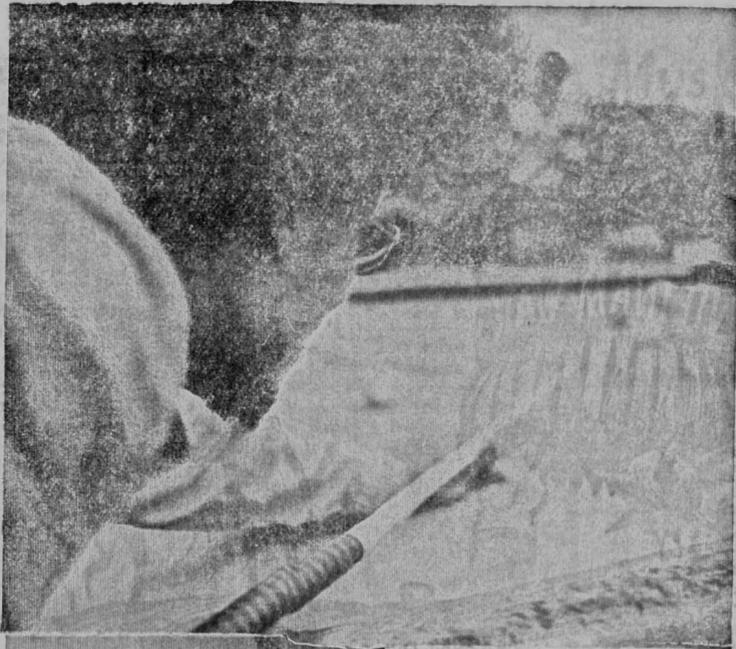
Ok ISPIRG

PELLA — The Central College board of trustees has endorsed the concept of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

ISPIRG is a nonprofit, non-partisan organization working for change in broad areas of public concern, mainly in the area of consumer protection.

The trustees expressed favor for the organization during the weekend, but deferred funding action until the board meets next month.

ISPIRG is seeking to obtain funds through an additional fee levy for college students to be paid at registration and redeemable later on an individual basis.



Cueing up

A pair of University of Iowa students sharpened their pool eyes during a billiards session last week in the recreation room of the Union. Willie Russell, above, watches his shot progress. At the left, Al Wright connects with the five ball, while Russell registers his disgust at Wright's shot. With cooler weather invading Iowa City, the crack of the pool balls will be echoing through the rec room with increasing frequency.

John Avery photos



News analysis

Nixon choices seek 'balanced liberties'

By KEVIN McCORMALLY  
Daily Iowan City Editor

President Nixon thinks the younger of the two lawyers he named to the Supreme Court last week is "fantastic."

Of the older, Nixon said, "Ten years of him is worth 30 years of most."

Of the pair, a University of Iowa professor told an introductory law class, "All I can say is that if I were on death row, I'd start writing my autobiography pretty goddam quick."

The appointees are William H. Rehnquist, 47, an assistant U.S. attorney general, and Lewis F. Powell, 64, a soft-spoken Virginia trial lawyer.

Most observers think they are the President's second choices because the people considered his favorites were found "unqualified" for the high bench by the American Bar Association (ABA).

But unless Senate confirmation hearings, expected to begin next week, produce the type of damaging personal disclosures that led the Senate to reject Nixon nominees Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., and G. Harrold Carswell, Rehnquist and Powell will probably take seats on the court.

The men Nixon picked to replace Justices Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan were a sur-

prise, their philosophies are not.

Rehnquist is one of the toughest law-and-order exponents in the administration. He left an Arizona law practice in 1968 to join the President's Justice Department.

"The President's lawyers' lawyer," Nixon called him. One of his jobs in the Justice Department has been to interpret the Constitution for the executive branch of the government.

If approved by the Senate — a majority vote is required — Rehnquist will be charged with interpreting the Constitution for the entire nation.

He has been instrumental in developing the administration's position on the use of wiretaps and has contended that the President had the unfettered right to employ electronic surveillance against political extremists, even without court approval.

Rehnquist also has insisted that the President should be free to wage war in Vietnam without congressional interference and was a strong supporter of the mass arrests of anti-war demonstrators in Washington, D.C. last spring.

The new court appointee believes that some civil liberties must at times be put aside for the good of society.

"Law and order will be pre-

served," he said in one speech, "at whatever cost in individual liberties and rights."

Rehnquist was involved in the unsuccessful Nixon administration Supreme Court battle last summer attempting to halt publication of the Pentagon Papers.

He has also led the administration's battle in Congress for a law permitting authorities to deny bail to some "potentially dangerous" suspects in the District of Columbia.

Powell is a quiet, scholarly

WILLIAM REHNQUIST



man hailed by his fellow Virginians as a fair minded realist in dealing with the problems of racial desegregation.

He is best known for his role



in convincing his state's families to abandon the doctrine of "massive resistance" to integration which had closed many public schools in Virginia in the 1950s.

He has been an active member of the ABA for more than 30 years and is a past president of that association.

In 1958, Powell was a member of an ABA delegation that visited the Soviet Union to study Russian legal and education systems. Upon his return, he urged that American schools devote more attention to the study of communism to empha-

LEWIS POWELL



size the benefits of freedom and democracy.

When he stepped down as ABA president in 1965, the Nixon appointee acknowledged a growing public concern over law and order and the Supreme Court's interpretation of individual rights.

"The key problem is one of balance," he said at that time. "While the safeguards of a fair trial must surely be preserved, the right of society in general and of each individual in particular to be protected from crime must never be subordinated to others' rights."

In making his choices for the court, Nixon said he had looked for and found two of the nation's "very best" lawyers.

The President said he expects that Rehnquist and Powell will bring forth a strict constructionist majority on the bench for generations to come.

The brand of strict constructionism that Nixon hopes will live on in Washington after he leaves the White House, seems certainly not to be the type that the late Justice Black supported on the court for 34 years.

Black was a staunch defender of the First Amendment and believed and voted to assure, that individual liberties would be foremost in this nation.

Nixon's choices both aim for a balance between individual and societal rights.

Hope to revive anti-war spirit

In an attempt to revive concern about the Vietnam war and the anti-war movement, the University of Iowa branch of Vietnam Veterans against the War (VVAW) will observe Veterans Day today by meeting with students on the Pentacrest.

Robert G. Mall, eastern Iowa coordinator for VVAW, said vets will meet at 10 a.m. on the east steps of Old Capitol.

"We're trying to get the word out on the war and the movement," he said. "This is the only way to do it because the media isn't covering it. All we've got is word-of-mouth."

He said the meeting at Old Capitol will not be structured but VVAW members and other

students will discuss "what's going on with the war."

Mall, 23, who was an Army infantryman in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968, believes that "because of the media blackout, America thinks the war is over, but it's not."

He points to the national protest against the war Oct. 13, the second anniversary of a giant war moratorium in 1969, as proof of the blackout. He said there were protests in several cities "but the media gave it no coverage either before, after or during."

Mall thinks the media has stopped covering the war and the movement on orders from the government.

"The reason why, in my opinion," he said, "is that they (federal government officials) don't want the movement to feel that it has any power. If the movement thought it had a large hand in ending the war and was really together when the war ended it would naturally keep working toward other social, political and economic reforms."

Mall believes the winding down of the Indochina ground war and emphasis on American withdrawal has diluted the anti-war movement. He hopes that VVAW discussions today, emphasizing "that the war isn't over," can rejuvenate the movement in Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan

Monday, Oct. 25, 1971

Iowa City, Ia. 52240

Still one thin dime

House voting pressuring President—  
Nixon may announce Vietnam pullout date

WASHINGTON — A steadily mounting House vote less than 30 short of endorsing an Indochina war deadline is pressuring President Nixon to announce his own withdrawal date Nov. 15.

Pentagon sources indicate the President could announce a total American ground combat withdrawal from Vietnam by next July if not an even more rapid pullout. The White House won't say how dramatic the Nov. 15 announcement will be.

But Tuesday's House vote on accepting the Senate's six-month deadline — so close that House leader won't risk a direct vote — made clear Congress is close to approving a deadline is Nixon doesn't.

"That may have been our last gasp," a White House aide said of Tuesday's vote.

Republican leaders blocked a direct up-or-down vote, but anti-war forces mustered their biggest vote yet on a 215-193 rejection of a procedural effort to override the leaders and force a direct vote.

The House margin against war deadlines has been closing fast — from 254-158 rejection last June 17 to a Dec. 31 pullout to 219-175 rejection last June 28 of a nine-month deadline to Tuesday's 215-193 vote.

None of these deadlines would have been binding on the President, but would have been difficult for him not to follow.

At least two Democratic leaders — House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, (D-La.), and Whip Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., (D-Mass.) — say the House may already have turned around and might have

accepted the six-month pullout Tuesday on a direct vote.

But half a dozen White House lobbyists spent a week making the only nearly complete House nose count before Tuesday's vote and they say it accurately reflected a 23-vote margin against the deadline.

They aren't confident they can hold that margin. "Some of the votes are soft," said one.

Associated Press interviews found that at least 13 congressmen, 9 Democrats and Republicans, shifted their votes in favor of the six-month date after opposing the nine-month pullout last June.

All said they switched either because the war is ending anyway or they were disenchanted by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man re-election or both.

The President and his choices

# Constable's corner Sky patrol

By RICHARD BARTEL

The Iowa Highway patrol arrests motorists on our highways for an assortment of traffic violations but the bulk of them are for speeding. The patrol uses various means to arrest speeders for as little as five m.p.h. over the speed limit such as radar, vascor, airplane speed check, vehicle clocking and other seemingly unchallengeable methods. All these methods are only as good as the practitioners of them and errors due to human judgment can cause injustice. If a person should receive a traffic ticket from a patrolman, justly or unjustly, the conviction in our lower court system is next to automatic. The trouble is that the patrolmen have concrete faith in their abilities and have no knowledge of their shortcomings. Likewise, the ordinary citizen would rather pay a \$10 fine than exercise his rights in the courts.

For instance, the airplane speed checks are highly inaccurate. In 1968, the patrol had newspaper coverage in the *Des Moines Register* plugging the technique in propaganda form. Five airplane patrolmen had issued 25,000 tickets during the previous year and had never lost any cases in the lower court system. Having never lost a case in J.P. court was more of an indictment of the court system than establishing the technique as unquestionable. The patrol has lost cases on appeal to district court. On appeal they have also dropped at least two charges when the technique was going to be challenged on technical grounds.

The newspaper coverage of the patrol's airplane speed check was one week before a jury trial in a J.P. court in State Center, Ia. The headline story was accompanied by aerial photographs of a patrol plane flying over a car which was crossing the same marks the defendant in the jury trial had crossed. It seemed that the *Des Moines Register* was used by the patrol to snow-job the citizens of Marshall County and the rest of the state into accepting the airplane speed check as fool-proof and fail-safe.

Basically, the technique consists of a stop watch measurement of a vehicle crossing two marks, painted on the highway, 660 feet apart by an airplane patrol pilot flying approximately 2,000 feet above the highway in a counterclockwise pattern which is a quarter of a mile wide by a half mile long. The painted marks are one foot wide by four feet long. If a vehicle crosses the two marks in six seconds, it is traveling at 75 m.p.h.; in five seconds, 90 m.p.h. A few tenths of a second error can make the driver of the vehicle a violator if he is obeying the speed laws.

A study was done at Iowa State University in 1968 to check the ability of ten aerospace engineers to measure a six-second unit of time of an object crossing two points. Several of the engineers were pilots. Other tests were made in an airplane measuring a vehicle over the highway marks at a constant speed as well. The collected data was statistically analyzed by a computer. Several conclusions were drawn at the end of the study.

First of all, perception, perspective, and parallax errors are introduced into the measurements when data is collected from an airplane. The average data sets depended, for a vehicle traveling at a constant speed, on the position of the aircraft when the measurement was made. It made a difference if the airplane was traveling in the same direction, opposite direction, or perpendicular to the direction of the vehicle being measured. The position of the vehicle relative to the plane would be different for each mark causing error in the patrolman's judgment of when the vehicle initially crossed each mark.

Secondly, human reaction caused error as well. It was found that the standard deviation was 0.25 seconds for a six-second measurement. In other words, of measurement taken of a vehicle at 75 m.p.h., 99.98 per cent of all data points would result in the range of 66 m.p.h. to 84 m.p.h. The human reaction test was given under laboratory conditions. Breaking the data down with a normal distribution curve gives the following conclusions.

If measurements are taken of vehicles traveling exactly 73 m.p.h. on the Interstate with a speed limit of 75 m.p.h., one of each hundred vehicles would be measured in excess of 80 m.p.h.; vehicles at 74 m.p.h., one in each 40; at 75 m.p.h., one in each 20; at 76 m.p.h., one in each 10; at 77 m.p.h., one in each 6; at 78 m.p.h., one in each 4; at 79 m.p.h., one in each 3; and at 80 m.p.h., one of each 2 vehicles measured.

The patrolmen would testify that they could not possibly make an error in excess of 0.1 second without knowing it.

The highway patrol is very likely arresting many persons unjustly using the airplane speed check technique. If only 10 per cent of the 25,000 persons receiving summons from the air patrol pilots during 1967 were not speeding by the patrol's enforcement standards, then 2,500 people would have been hauled into court in one year to be fined without a chance.

# opinions Student power

By JIM SUTTON

Former UI Student Body President

Student power is the power of students to protect and promote their own interests. Some of these interests may be general and philanthropic. Cleaning up trash in a stream, hiking for hunger, raising money for a kidney victim, working against racism or Vietnam are legitimate student interests merely because some students are interested in these activities and have an emotional stake in their outcome.

Because many student interests are emotionally based, they are often transitory. This year, the issue may be the Presidential election; last year, the war; before that, civil rights in the South. Student interest in issues of this kind rarely lasts more than two years. It would be incorrect, though, to interpret these interests as superficial fads or fury signifying nothing. Student involvement in emotional issues is no less sincere for being transitory, or inevitably ineffective because it is temporary.

In addition to temporary issues, there are matters of continuing student interest. Students are always interested in eliminating rules on housing or non-academic conduct; abolishing exploitation in the local marketplace; keeping tuition low; or preserving the student newspaper from administrative interference. In fact, these very issues dominate student politics year after year. To prove this to yourself, you need only roll over to the morgue at your local campus newspaper. If you read the statements of candidates for student government, you will note that certain issues reside continuously within the student political consciousness.

What is new about these issues is that

student response to them has been changing, particularly at larger schools.

- Instead of working to change rules on housing, students are constructing co-operative housing of their own.

- Instead of attempting to change rules over non-academic conduct, students are testing regulations in court.

- Instead of yielding to exploitation in the local marketplace, students are establishing bookstores, crisis centers, taverns, and other co-operative enterprises.

- Instead of accepting university fiscal statements, students are investigating budgets with sophisticated techniques in order to find hidden subsidies for non-instructional activities.

- Instead of selling out to the student activities dollar, student newspapers and entertainment committees are withdrawing from the university fiscal frame in an attempt to go it alone. In short, student response to traditional issues is becoming imaginative, organized, and adversary.

But whether student response is active or passive, it is certain that some issues remain in the student political conscience from year to year. These issues are constant because they are aspects of a student class or group interest which remains constant. This interest is both economic and educational. In simplest terms, the student interest is getting the best possible education at the lowest possible cost. Student power is the power of students to obtain the best possible education at the lowest possible cost. Student power is also the power of students to protect and promote other, more transitory, general and philanthropic interests in which students have an emotional commitment.



# mail

To the editor:

An old saying has it that there are three kinds of lies: lies, d\*\*\* lies, and statistics. This does not necessarily mean that anyone who uses statistics to make a point is a liar, but it does serve as a caveat for those who would interpret statistics to look for alternative explanations.

A case in point is offered by the conclusions Dean Dewey B. Stuit draws from grade point statistics on the Pass-Fail system. So far, we have been offered three statistical facts: 1) The average of all letter grades for all Liberal Arts students is currently 2.73 or so; 2) The average of all grades given to students taking P/F courses is 2.14; 3) If the average in 2) were combined (on a properly weighted basis) with the aver-

age in 1), the over-all average would be 2.65. Conclusions: The P/F system is inflating the averages for graded courses, and students taking courses on a P/F basis are doing just enough in those courses to get by while concentrating their efforts on courses in which they will get letter grades.

Another interpretation of the statistics is possible: The P/F system is doing exactly what it is designed to do, i.e., it is making it possible for people to take scholastically "high risk" courses just because they might be interesting. A student attempting such a course comes out with a lower grade, on the average, than he would if he had stuck to a "safe" (but-dull) course.

Louis G. Hoffmann, Sc.D.  
Dept. of Microbiology

To the editor:

The second local election since the beginning of the academic year has passed with less than pleasing results. *The Daily Iowan* of 10/20/71 begins its article on the election results, "Apparently satisfied with the way Iowa City has been run, voters... gave the highest vote tally to two incumbent councilmen." How many students who have lived through the past few springs can honestly say that they are satisfied with the present local government?

Two candidates in the primary (Rohrbach and Savarino) made direct statements calling for a more responsive and responsible group of law enforcement officials. Other candidates chose to ignore this issue so vital to the interests of the student population. I call upon *The Daily Iowan* to elicit statements on this and other student issues from the remaining candidates before the November second election.

The results of the school board election might be interpreted as saying that the "academic community," that is people dedicated to the process of education, is content to allow the schools of the community to be run by less than competent people whose ideas of modern education could easily be termed antiquated. With the closing of University Schools, it should have been in our interest (as well as the interest of those students in the community's schools) to see that current educational research is reflected in our local school system. Instead of providing the local school board with the leadership of highly skilled educators, we, by our absence at the polls, allowed the local schools to go down the path of modern miseducation guided by people whose standing in the field of education is less than professional.

Tuesday's election showed us once again where our "academic community" stands. We seem to be content to allow the interests of the local citizenry to overrun the interests of our "community." When Iowa City weather turns to spring, members of our community will take to the streets and find that the City Council they permitted to be elected in November will be no more responsive to student needs than it has demonstrated in the past.

Whose fault is it? When the top vote-getter polled a mere 3,391 votes, something should click in our minds. Student voters did have it in their power to put student supporters on the November ballot. And on November 2, student voting power can see to the defeat of the men we see unfit to govern.

With this power comes our responsibility. I call upon *The Daily Iowan* to give the academic community all the information it can gather on the six remaining candidates. And, most importantly, I call on every member of the academic community who is eligible to vote to analyze this information and go to the polls on November 2. We have it in our power to put an end to irresponsible and unresponsive local government — please use it!

Brian Schenk  
112 1/2 South Dubuque Street

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, Legal Holidays, days after legal Holidays and days of University Vacation. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Frank F. Hash, Publisher  
John L. Huffman, Advertising Director  
Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager  
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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$13 per year in advance; six months, \$8; three months, \$4.50. All mail subscriptions, \$20 per year; six months, \$12; three months, \$6.50.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in *The Daily Iowan*. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 333-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: William Zima, School of Journalism, Chairman; Judy Ament, AS; John Baldwin, AS; Douglas Ehninger, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; George Forell, School of Religion; Greg Kelley, AS; David Schoenbaum, Department of History; Ron Zobel, AS. Ex Office: Robert T. Hilton, Office of Public Information.

# Impressions of China

excerpted from the

## Nouvel Observateur

Translated by JEFFREY WALTER

My impressions are primarily visual because I am a photographer. The changes since my last trips to China — four months there in 1965 and several in 1967, at the time of the "Hundred Flowers" — are quite difficult to grasp. It appears that everything is the same; yet in fact, it has all changed: above all the Chinese people themselves. An improvement of the living standard is very clear, especially in the cities. Even in the country, I was surprised at the growing number of new Chinese-made bicycles. Moreover, they are the first sign of better living. Bikes are to the average Chinese what cars are to the French or Americans. Tens of thousands of them line the streets of Peking and Shanghai, and you talk bicycles there as you talk cars in France.

Another improvement: no lines in front of the large city's stores which I saw in 1957 and 1965; merchants of fruits and fresh vegetables everywhere, which implies a remarkable system of distribution in midsummer. You don't see that in Moscow. For clothes, also, you feel the effort toward quality and variety: it's no longer the uniformity of unisex blue. Especially in Shanghai, you pass women in skirts and blouses printed in all colors. In the workers' dwellings of a Peking factory, I even saw a hair-dressing salon, where, under Mao's portrait, a young factory girl was having her hair washed and set.

They are still far from the miniskirts and false eyelashes — make-up is strictly reserved for actors of the revolutionary theater troupes — and the simplicity and severity remain as the dominant characteristics. But the colorful streets and behavioral individualism appear to

be one of the consequences of May, 1968, which was the cultural revolution in China.

Huge statues of Mao still dominate the stores, schools, airports, and factory entrances. Though not much is known about Mao himself or his daily activities, his ideas are still the source and goal of all activity. This "quotation cult" is the basis for all conversations and provide material with which to cover the walls. Insistent, repetitive propaganda. . . But what would the Chinese think of our "cultural level" if they were to land in New York or Paris, not seeing one wall which wasn't covered with advertising for beer and bras?

The Revolution was marked by a sudden shut-down of intellectual and artistic centers. The only book published since is the red one. The University of Peking was closed and just recently reopened. It was there that the bad seeds of "revisionism" were growing, according to the directors. They also say that the country cannot develop economically and politically if a minority of cockney intellectuals engage in playing bourgeois games and constant criticism. This struggle against revisionism, however, is not making the directors forget their fundamental preoccupation: a worldwide revolution. I (Mark Riboud) asked my interpreter, "Do you think that France will someday be Communist?" He said, "Of course, and not only France, but the entire world."

America, too?

Of course, America will also be Communist."

I did hear, however, the enthusiastic accounts of the Cultural Revolution. They tell of the nights at Shanghai and Canton when Chou En-lai went through the streets from meeting to meeting and from group to group, giving speeches, explaining and finally restoring order. Everywhere I was told about the two parties, the "deviationists" of the left and those of the right who are committed even to the point of confrontation.

# The gay scene in California

By NIRMALI PONNAMPERUMA

White-haired, middle-aged Kight worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. "That job helped me to understand the Indian and made me hate bureaucracy for the rest of my life," he said. He lives with his roommates in an older house cluttered with books, paper, cats, guinea hens and possums. He sustains himself from the proceeds of antique goods sales he holds every now and then. Kight would like to see "an adequate distribution of the world's produce and land, an equal opportunity for all people to share in the largest of the planet earth, freedom of the press, speech and sexual freedom."

Thus it would stand to reason that conservatives such as Craig, who have vested interests in the "establishment," are less radical than those who have nothing to lose at the present moment. Despite the objections of the conservative members, the GLF is evolving as a militant organization.

Kight said, "The GLF is developing as a political social and economic outreach. Much of its action is probably in the political area. The political leanings of the Republican party, the liberal wing of the Republican party or with the Independent party. In some cases it would include the least bad of a bad lot."

In November, 1970, homosexuals fought against the re-election of incumbent Max Rafferty for state superintendent of public instruction because he took an anti-gay stand. According to Craig and Kepner, Rafferty sent the GLF a letter attributing his defeat to them.

Lighting a cigarette and twisting his ring Kight summed up the political affiliations of the GLF, "We are not that committed politically, but that's part of the magic of the GLF. We can go where we wish or we can fight them all. We are amorphous, and as a whole, invariably 'radical-alternativists' seeking basic change."

In that capacity they seek law reform. However, there are limitations to their functional capabilities in that area. They lack the financial resources (they have \$750 in the treasury) to hire lobbyists, they lack organization and they lack numbers.

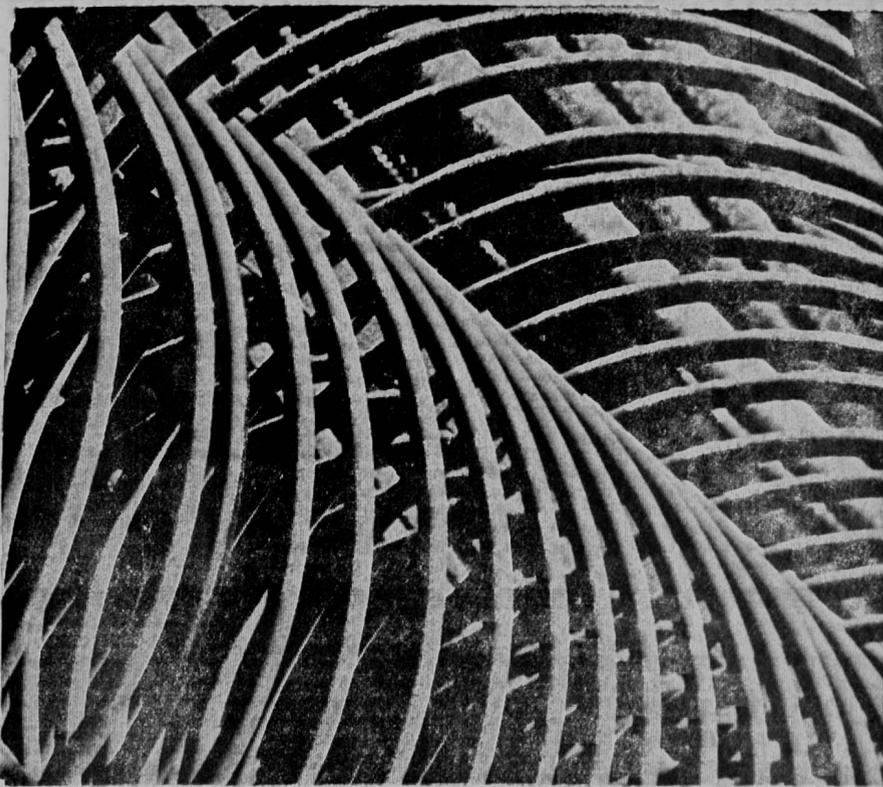
Within these limits the best strategy they could adopt is what Kight calls "wearing down" tactics. "Under Judeo-Christian law adultery is a sin. It is on the books. Yet no one is arrested for it any more simply because it has become an accepted way of life. If we are honest enough, protest enough, numerous enough and if we express our love in public places, homosexuality will ultimately become a way of life and become accepted," he said.

Kight described a case where vice squad officers used two way mirrors in a restroom to observe two homosexuals who were subsequently arrested for their behavior. "We took the case to the Supreme Court and got a favorable decision saying that unless the public could observe the act in the same manner as the arresting officers it would be an unlawful arrest. When we struck away at these peep hole tactics we struck away a large number of arrests. So this is the wearing down through attrition.

To be continued



Wouldn't you like to extend  
your trip until, say, December '72?



John Avery photo

**Springs: a circular study**

**Muskie questions new court nominee**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Sunday he thinks William H. Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general newly nominated to the Supreme Court, should be questioned about his role in the mass arrests of antiwar demonstrators here last May.

The Maine senator and prospective 1972 Democratic presidential nominee was asked on the CBS TV-radio interview program "Face the Nation" whether he is pleased by Rehnquist's nomination — after the questioner had described Rehnquist as "one of the chief architects" of the mass-arrest plan.

Muskie replied: "Well, I could find other nominations that would please me more. But may I say that on this and others there will be hearings, and we ought to examine. I think, in these hearings Mr. Rehnquist's role."

"We ought to examine more than that — his basic philosophy with respect to the use of such tactics and his whole view of constitutional rights, First Amendment rights, and so on, as we evaluate his qualifications for the court."

Muskie, who is not a member of the Judiciary Committee which will hold hearings on the

nomination of Rehnquist and that of Lewis F. Powell Jr., would not say whether he would actually oppose Rehnquist. Nor would he predict Senate action on his nomination.

The statement on Rehnquist grew out of questions about Muskie's attitude toward police treatment of antiwar protesters in demonstrations planned here this week. The Maine senator implied that mass arrests should not be resorted to and said:

"I think to look to the letter of the law and to watch... with meticulous attention every minor... violation as a way of drawing a line, is simply to exacerbate the possibilities for violence and explosions. Surely we can show more patience than that."

**SIGMA XI LECTURE —**

Marshall B. McKusick, Iowa state archaeologist and associate professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of Iowa, will address the Society of Sigma Xi at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Physics Building. He will speak on "Prehistoric Fortifications on the Iowa Frontier."

The lecture is open to the public.

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**Campus notes**

**ZTA**

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will have a progressive dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. today. Hostesses will be, in order, Jan Boemke and Margaret Rinehart, 315 Rochester Square, and Greta Chubb, 805 Willow Street. For further information, call Joye Davis.

**"RIGHTS LINE"**

Student Senate's "Rights Line," a project of Senate's

**No mail today thanks to vets**

Post office employees will observe Veterans Day today, and Iowa City post office facilities will alter services, according to Iowa City Postmaster William J. Coen.

No window service will be provided at the main post office today and there will be no delivery by city or rural carriers.

Lockbox service will be provided at the main office and the Coralville branch. Special delivery service will be provided, and holiday collection schedules will be observed.

Rights and Freedoms Committee, is now in operation. The "Rights Line" number is 353-4326. Volunteers are needed to help with operation.

**FOLK DANCE CLUB**

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

**SDX**

The University of Iowa Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary fraternity, will meet for a noon luncheon today in the CDR Room off the River Room Cafeteria of the Union. Featured speakers will be Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider, and former Iowa City Press-Citizen reporter Fred R. Karnes.

**URF**

The United Radical Front will meet at 7 p.m. this evening in the Activities Center of the Union.

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# Community attitude prompts Brandt to seek re-election

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of profiles on the six candidates in next week's City Council election.)

By KEVIN McCORMALLY  
Daily Iowan City Editor

When C. L. (Tim) Brandt set up his priorities for 1972 he gave no thought to being a City Councilman. He didn't want to be a City Councilman. He has played the role of city father for nearly four years and was ready to step down when his term expires Dec. 31.

But as the deadline for filing for re-election neared, Brandt decided he was "too upset about the community attitude right now" to sit back for the next four years as a non-participant in city government. So, at age 40, owner of an

air conditioning and heating business and father of eight children, he decided to run for another four-year council term. He ran strong in last week's primary, finishing second in the 15-candidate field.

Brandt says that if he wins in the Nov. 2 general election he "won't entertain the thought of ever running again."

His vow that if elected this term will be his last supports what Brandt calls his "total commitment to honesty."

"Honesty, sincerity and common sense is what I have that a lot of other people don't have," Brandt said. "I feel I can do a lot that most people can't do."

He thinks he may have been blunt and arrogant many times when "telling people exactly

how it is." But he believes his commitment to honesty will let him "do a lot more in the next four years than I have in the last four."

The incumbent thinks he "is too conservative for those on the west side of Clinton Street (University of Iowa students), and on the east side of Clinton (townspeople) I'm too damn liberal." Apparently for that reason local politicians have coined Brandt a "moderate."

He wants to relate to both students and townspeople and wants to be honest with both. "Tell it like it is" seems to be almost a campaign slogan for Brandt.

Brandt doesn't "consider a student any different than anyone up the street" and believes that "there are as many stupid

Iowa Citizens as there are stupid students."

"You can't separate the two (the city and the university) and since you can't, you by God gotta work together," he said.

He thinks that the emphasis during primary election campaigns given to voting either for or against student-supported candidates seems to show that Iowa City is reverting to "the town and gown separation of the past."

Brandt thinks he got some votes because voters went to the polls out of fear that a UI student would be elected.

"And that burns my butt," he said.

Brandt said the "whole damn society has got me upset because people want to play games."

He puts both those demanding change and those giving their all to stop it into the category of dishonest game-players.

He said factions demanding city supported day care centers are being dishonest because the community is not ready to accept supporting such centers.

Brandt said he is in favor of day care centers but believes those demanding them are alienating persons and putting off the time when they would be willing to accept such innovations.

"People will accept change if it comes slow enough so they don't notice it," he theorized.

The verbally powerful candidate is also a firm believer of following the rules, or changing them. He abhors law breaking — by citizens and by auth-

orities. For that reason he recently voted against a revised human rights ordinance. The new ordinance, which passed the council, is stricter than its predecessor but Brandt believes it is unconstitutional.

"By passing the ordinance, the council violated the constitution," he said. "The community should be condemning the council for passing the ordinance as they condemn students (for riotous activities in the spring.)"

He explained, "It's all protest."

Brandt believes "you have to play by the rules and be consistent when you enforce them. If you want change, change the rules, don't break them."

"The change will come about if the younger people don't get impatient with us the older people."

Brandt says he is critical of Iowa Citizens because he is "sick and tired of their negative attitude."

"In the four years I've been on the council the only time I see people at meetings is when they are against something," he said.

He believes one way to improve Iowa City is to "tell people exactly what's expected of them."

Brandt is proud of his honesty but is upset because he doesn't believe "that people believe that I'm that honest."

"But, if honesty today is a detriment to any person, then I hope that I'm not re-elected."



C. L. BRANDT

## Old Cap study continues, see '76 end to restoration

Detailed research for the renovation of Old Capitol, continues this fall with a fund drive yet to begin, but a project official says it'll be some time before the project is finished.

Plans for the building's renovation were initiated last year, and top University of Iowa administrators' offices were moved out of the building.

But Margaret N. Keyes, associate professor of home economics and a member of the restoration committee of the UI Foundation, charged with the renovation, says she doesn't think the project will be completed until 1976.

"We would like to restore the building to the condition it was in during the time it was still being used as the state capitol," Ms. Keyes explained.

Ms. Keyes and an assistant began research on the restoration last spring, tracing down

hints on how the building used to look by pouring through the letters of long-dead state officials and looking for clues in old documents.

The research end of the project should be completed by the end of the semester, she said.

Preliminary plans are to start with the building's second floor, completely restoring the House Chambers.

"We're still not sure to what extent the Senate Chamber will be renovated," she said.

"We would like Old Capitol to be a living museum, and for that reason the Senate Chamber may be left pretty much the way it is in order that it can be used by the public for meetings."

Plans for the first floor include a restoration of the old Territorial Library in the

northwest corner of the building.

Most of Old Capitol's original furnishings have been lost or destroyed over the years, but there are a few items still around, and Dr. Keyes said some of the items have been found.

"However," she noted, "for the most part we will have to have duplications made of the original furnishings."

When actual restoration gets underway, most of the finances for the project will come from private sources, according to Darrel D. Wyrick, executive director of the UI Foundation.

Wyrick estimated cost of the project at \$600,000.

The state Board of Regents at its October meeting approved a resolution supporting the committee's efforts to raise funds through private solicitations, application for federal

funds, and possibly through request for a state appropriation.

"At the moment," Wyrick explained, "we're exploring the possibility of obtaining a federal grant to help defray the cost of the restoration."

But he added that in order to obtain federal money, Old Capitol would first have to be declared a national historical monument.

Wyrick said the committee isn't pinning any hopes on a federal grant, and will request state funds "only as a last resort."

Although much of the restoration project is still in the planning stage, Wyrick stated the committee hopes to begin actual work sometime next fall.

"There's a lot of research involved in determining what renovations should be made," Wyrick noted, "and that takes time."

## Nixon urges public aid for Viet vets

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Saying Vietnam veterans have suffered too often from the frustrations that the conflict has wrought at home, President Nixon called on all Americans Sunday to help the vets returning from the "most publicized and least understood war in our history."

"Because it has been so little understood, this war has been especially difficult for many

Vietnam veterans," the President said in a Veterans Day address prepared for radio broadcast from his Maryland retreat at Camp David.

"All too often they have suffered from the frustration which this war has generated among many Americans," Nixon said. "We must not permit this. A nation which condemns those who serve it will find itself condemned in turn."

## 'Cage' inmate: prisons dehumanizing places where rehabilitation is a farce

By NANCY ROSS

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Prison is a "dehumanizing, impersonal, repressive" place where "rehabilitation is a farce and will always be a farce," according to a former inmate of the California State Prison at San Quentin.

Terry Joyce, 22, a member of the "Cage Theatre," which presented the final of a week-long series of programs dealing with the U.S. penal system, said Friday, "You can't put a person in prison for 'x' number of years, treat him like an animal, make every major decision for him, and expect him

to act like a normal human being with rational thinking."

"While you're in prison, Joyce said, "you have a lot of time to think about what is happening in this country while the laws are, what is justice."

"I think our society deals with the fact of the criminal act itself, instead of the cause."

The former San Quentin inmate described his childhood, saying his mother had been married 12 times, his father, four times.

Joyce bought his high school diploma for three cartons of

cigarettes from an inmate who worked in the records department inside the institution.

Prisons, he contended, are not necessary.

"All you need to do is take caterpillar tractors and knock the prisons to the ground. We don't need them. They put people in cages. What it boils down to is that people are going to have to look at people as people."

Joyce claimed that three-fourths of our prisons are full of "property crime criminals," who commit "crimes without victims."

"These people aren't really a

menace to society. If they had the right conditions, they could probably live in society constructively."

## Film features Nashville's world of music and stars

The record man says, "The best whiskey is made in Tennessee — it's corn water and some other stuff." Country music is also made in Tennessee, mostly in Nashville. "Nashville Sound," previewed here Saturday, is a film that shows the corn, water and flash of country music.

It's a veritable "Woodstock" of the country world. All the right people are there; superstars of the sideburns-to-the-bottom-of-the-ear set: Porter Wagoner, Bill Anderson, Earl Scruggs, Bill Monroe and, of course, Tex Ritter. Sequined jackets with embroidered cacti crawling up the sleeves and glitter flowers on the back are all part of country music's fare.

And then there are the ladies — Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton and Jeanne C. Riley. "Hard times" drunken husbands and little-brown-church-in-the-vaile religion make up the them-and-make-up that would make Fellini's make-up man positively drool.

The advertisement for "Nashville Sound" makes you think the music is going to be featured part of the film, and despite great sets by Tra Nelson and Mother Earth,

Bill Monroe and Doug Kershaw, it isn't so.

The film is most revealing in the sections shot away from the music of the Grand Ole Opry. Following Herbie Howell, a Georgia boy who came to Nashville to become a country-western star, through the trials of getting a contract and auditioning, is the real highlight of the film.

Much has been said recently in the music world about getting back to the roots. Rhythm and blues has Detroit and Memphis, rock has England. "Nashville Sound" takes you back to the stomping ground of Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis and all those "Yellow Sun records from Nashville."

— Charles Dayton

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Discussion: Michigan Room — 8 p.m.

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# Hard hitting, not weather forced fumbles

By KEITH GILLETT  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. — An artificial turf salesman would have loved Saturday's game here between Iowa and Michigan State, but for the players and coaches it was miserable. If anyone had a reason to be miserable after Michigan State's 34-3 victory over the Hawkeys, it was Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur.

Michigan State set one of those dubious records here that few coaches boast about and few record books contain. The Spartans lost the grip of the rain-slicked pigskin 14 times, a Big Ten record, but managed to recover 11 of their own fumbles.

And that's why Frank Lauterbur is miserable. Although the field and ball were soaking wet from the continual heavy drizzle, Lauterbur

doesn't think all the Michigan State fumbles can be blamed on the weather.

"They fumbled 'cause they got hit. We forced them to cough up the football, then we didn't get on 'em."

Lauterbur points out that Iowa was playing on the same field, in the same weather and fumbled just three times.

"The weather was no factor. The big factor was the artificial turf. That turf was just great."

Lauterbur is a fan of artificial turf, and feels nothing sells the stuff better than playing on it during a rainstorm.

Lauterbur credited the Michigan State offense with the big play, while lauding his club's defensive efforts.

"I thought that the score did not indicate the defensive game we played. I thought we played a better overall game. Eliminate two or three plays and we'd play a good ball game."

"Our hitting is getting sharper and more aggressive. We got some fine play out of Dave Simms, Larry Horton and Ike White."

Despite the laurels for the defensive effort, for the seventh straight week the Iowa offense had to take its share of the blame for the loss.

"Offensively we moved the ball, but we couldn't score. We couldn't break the ones that counted. We just have to get into the end zone and get some points on the board."

Lauterbur thought that one of the big plays in the first half was the interception of one of Sunderman's pop passes to Osby.

"They ended up scoring on that interception. I also thought our failure to score on fourth and five in the first period was a big turning point. Had we scored and they not scored earlier, it would have been a 10-10 game at the half."

Lauterbur thought that Michigan State was a strong club, with several outstanding individuals.

"On our part we had a couple of individual breakdowns that hurt us. As far as their offense, the only thing that hurt us was the pitchout and our inability to come up with the fumble. I don't think there was a drive that they didn't fumble."

"That Allen, he sure is a fine runner." Lauterbur also took time to praise his own fine running back, Levi Mitchell, who rushed for 107 yards, his best of the year.

"Levi had a fine ball game. On the delay shots we felt that it would be good for him and it was."

For the first time in several weeks, Iowa came through without a serious injury. Steve Penney suffered a knee bruise and Mitchell had a slightly sprained ankle, but both are

expected to be in action this Saturday against Wisconsin.

## STATISTICS

	IOWA	MSU
First downs	19	24
Rushes-yards	42-94	42-323
Passing yardage	140	109
Return yardage	115	21
Passes	13-35-3	4-13-0
Punts	4-25	3-41
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	55	60

## Scoring

Iowa	.....	3	0	0	0-3
Michigan State	.....	2	15	10	7-34
Iowa	— FG Kokolus	27			
MSU	— Safety, Sunderman				
	tackled in end zone				
MSU	— Allen, nine-yard run				
	(Allen run)				
MSU	— Allen, 53-yard run				
	(Shlapak kick)				
MSU	— FG Shlapak	54			
Dupre	50-yard pass from Ras-				
	mussen (Shlapak kick)				
Allen	20-yard run (Shlapak				
	kick)				

## Harrier win salvages weekend

Iowa cross-country Coach Francis Cretzmeyer was looking forward to the long trip to Iowa City Saturday, after seeing his harriers bow to Illinois State 18-45 and Indiana State 22-33, in Normal, Illinois.

But the harriers salvaged a little from the meet, as they whipped Western Illinois 21-31. According to Cretzmeyer everything was just about "normal," as the Hawks again failed to perform well away from home.

"I guess were just "homers," explained Cretzmeyer, I was very disappointed. Our course is a lot harder. I don't understand it, there was no reason for our poor performance. The weather didn't have anything to do with it, it was about 55 degrees."

Sophomore Tom Loechel was Iowa's top finisher, as he capped fifth place with a 26:80 time on the five mile course.

"We have a meet with Wisconsin this weekend so I hope we can perk up, and get the job done," stated Cretzmeyer.

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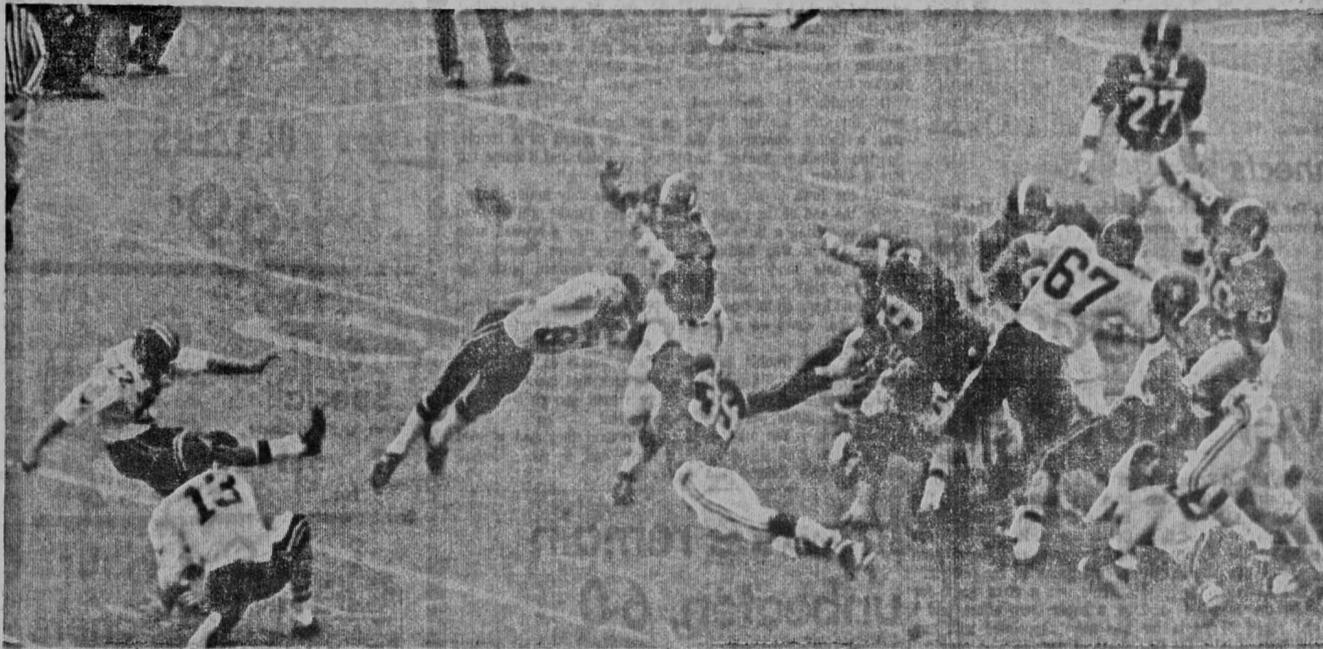
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Harry Kokolus boots field goal for Hawks' only score

— George Popkin Photo

# Chiefs halt 'skins; Lions upset

DETROIT (AP) — Bobby Douglass, pressed into a starter's role because of injuries to Chicago's first two quarterbacks, fired a pair of touchdown passes and scored the deciding TD himself on a one yard plunge in the final period as the Bears upset the Detroit Lions 28-23 in the National Football League Sunday.

Douglass' touchdown came four minutes into the final period and brought Chicago from a 23-21 deficit. Moments earlier linebacker Jimmy Gunn intercepted Detroit quarterback Greg Landry's pass to set Chicago up at the Lions 31.

## Chiefs 27, Redskins 20

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Len Dawson found just enough daylight in Washington's pass defense to fire three touchdown strikes as the Kansas City Chiefs scored a 27-20 victory and ruined the Redskins perfect National Football League record.

The Chiefs, behind 17-6 at the half, stormed 64 yards on nine plays in the last five minutes with Otis Taylor making a spectacular end zone catch of Dawson's 28-yard pass to break a 20-20 deadlock.

## Broncos 27, Browns 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Denver's surprising Broncos completely dominated play and put 17 points on the board in less than two minutes late in the second quarter to route the Cleveland Browns 27-0.

It was only the fourth time the Browns had been shut out in their 21-year National League history and first in regular season play since 1950. It was only the second shutout posted by a Denver team.

## Eagles 23, Giants 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, angered last week by an order to dispose of mustaches, got three field goals from a guy who has to shave only twice a week as they beat the New York Giants 23-7 for their first National Football League victory of the season.

Happy Feller, the 22-year-old babyfaced rookie from the University of Texas, booted three field goals of 20, 10 and 30

yards, all after the Eagles recovered New York fumbles.

## Rams 30, Packers 13

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roman Gabriel returned to top form as a quarterback, throwing three touchdown passes and directing the Los Angeles Rams to a 30-13 romp over the Green Bay Packers.

Gabriel, who had thrown only one scoring pass all season, led the Rams to their fourth straight National Football League victory as the team stayed on top of the National Conference West with a 4-1 record, a half game in front of San Francisco.

## 49er's 26, Cards 14

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Brodie answered a fourth-quarter St. Louis challenge with a 50-yard touchdown bomb and Bruce Gossett kicked four field goals in leading the San Francisco 49ers to a 26-14.

The 36-year-old Brodie, the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1960, was sporadic with 16-for-32 passing until Pete Beahard's second touchdown aerial lifted St. Louis to a 16-14 deficit with 9:22 left.

## Raiders 31, Bengals 27

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland called on George Blanda in the clutch for the first time this season and the 44-year-old quarterback directed two fourth period touchdown drives in a 31-27 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Fullback Marv Hubbard, who caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Blanda early in the final period, plunged one yard for his third touchdown of the game with two minutes to play as the Raiders came from behind to win on an 82-yard drive.

## Falcons 28, Saints 6

ATLANTA (AP) — Dick Shiner fired two touchdown passes, scored another and Jim Butler ran for more than 100 yards as the Atlanta Falcons whipped the New Orleans Saints 28-6.

The Falcons, ending a three-game losing streak, scored on their first three possessions as the Saints fell into the NFC West cellar with Atlanta, each with 2-3-1 records.

## Steelers 23, Oilers 16

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Bradshaw passed for a fourth

quarter touchdown and John Fuqua rambled 30 yards on a Houston fumble, powering the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 23-16 come-from-behind victory over the Oilers.

The Steelers, stung by four interceptions, a fumble and a rash of penalties, seemed doomed to their third straight defeat until the Steeler line blocked a Houston field goal at

tempt and took over the ball on their own 46 with about five minutes remaining.

## Dolphins 30, Jets 14

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Griese hit Paul Warfield with a 37-yard, go ahead touchdown pass, then turned to the dynamic duo of running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick as the Miami Dolphins defeated the New York Jets 30-14.

The victory pulled the Dolphins into a first-place tie with Baltimore in the Eastern Division of the American Conference. The Dolphins have a 4-1 record to 4-1-0 for the Colts, who play at Minnesota Monday night.

## Cowboys 44, Patriots 21

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys celebrated their opening of Texas Stadium with a 44-21 National Football League romp over New England

## Heart attack fatal to Lions' Hughes

DETROIT (AP) — Wide receiver Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions died of an apparent heart attack Sunday following a National Football League game with the Chicago Bears, Henry Ford Hospital reported.

Hughes collapsed as he returned to the Lions' huddle minutes before the end of the game. Artificial respiration and heart massage were applied as Hughes lay on the field.

He was rushed off the field on a stretcher and taken to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead about an hour after the game.

Death was attributed to a ruptured vessel in the aorta. An autopsy will be performed Monday morning, doctors said.

The 28-year-old Hughes was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles from Texas-El Paso in

1967. He was used as a reserve for three years by the Eagles before the Lions acquired him for a draft choice before the 1970 season.

He saw limited action last year, catching a career-high total of eight passes for 162 yards.

One of his receptions helped the Lions turn a game around against the Oakland Raiders.

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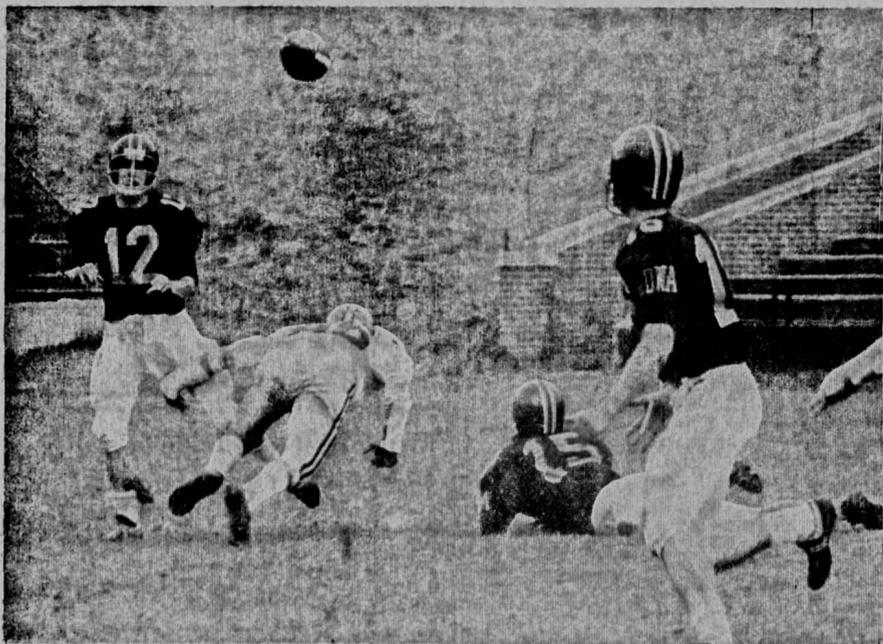




# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

What's Exciting?  
ALL UNION BOARD MEETING  
October 27

IT'S A RIOT  
THE UNION BOARD MEETING  
OCT. 27



## Trickey connects

Iowa freshman quarterback Brad Trickey (12) connects on a pass to Mark Urchek (16). The second quarter throw went for about 15 yards. The other Iowa player is Earl Douthitt (15). The Minnesota defender is John Parker (86). The Iowa frosh romped past the Minnesota frosh, 28-7, here Friday. —John Avery photo

## Wet ball hurt Iowa passing

EAST LANSING, Mich. — "I really thought I had that touchdown," said Iowa quarterback Frank Sunderman, reflecting on his team's 34-3 loss to Michigan State's Spartans Saturday.

"I looked down and was waist deep into the endzone." But apparently he wasn't despite what it looked like from under the pile and from the press box. After hesitating a moment, the officials indicated that Michigan State held Iowa on the one inch mark.

That was pretty much the story of another day of futility for the Hawks on the gridiron, as the breaks occurred but nothing happened to convert breaks into points.

It shouldn't be overlooked, also, that the soaking drizzle was a factor, converting the Spartan Stadium Tartan turf into a sodden mush. And it affected the Iowa passing game.

"By the end of the game the ball was getting a little water-logged and it was harder to throw," said Sunderman.

"It was slick and harder to throw and hang on to. I couldn't get the ball down on a lot of my passes."

"Frank had trouble putting something on it (the ball)," said flanker Jerry Reardon.

"The conditions were pretty bad. It took us ten minutes to get used to how slippery the ball was. Our defense did a good job but the offense couldn't put it in."

It was a day for records at Spartan Stadium and Iowa's Levi Mitchell finally bested the career rushing mark.

"Hey, man, I don't worry about records," said Mitchell, "I just want us to win one."

Iowa was well prepared for the Michigan State wishbone offense, having seen a similar offense the week before used by Minnesota.

"We had two weeks to prepare," said defensive tackle Charlie Podolak. "We did about the same things we did against Minnesota the week before, only we put in a couple of different stunts."

"Overall, I thought we did pretty good. They just seemed to get the big plays. We were caught off guard on a couple. They gambled and it came out good for them."

About the only major casualty for the Hawks, (other than the score) was a bruised knee by fullback Steve Penney and a slightly sprained ankle for Levi Mitchell.

Penney said he under threw on the option pass that was intercepted.

"Jerry was wide open. Their cornerback was coming in and there wasn't enough trajectory on the ball."

"I thought they had a good defense and a good football team."

## Hawkeye frosh look good in 28-7 win over Gophers

By BOB DENNEY  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The newest addition to the Iowa athletic trophy case is Floyd of Rosedale Junior, a replica of the large trophy given to the winner of the annual Iowa-Minnesota varsity game.

Floyd has found a new home, and as far as Coach Harold Roberts and his boys are concerned, it is a permanent residence, following Iowa's 28-7 here Friday.

After starting slowly in the first quarter, when both teams gave up the football several times, the Hawks began to roll. The big break came as Rick Penney, normally a defensive back for the team, caught a 47 yard pass from quarterback Bobby Ousley late in the second quarter.

The only disappointment was that Penney suffered a sprained ankle as he dragged his Minnesota tackler into the end zone.

"What an effort that was," said Roberts, "Rick's just a tremendous football player."

"That gave us a big lift, until then, nothing we tried would work. Dives, dive options, swing-outs and bootlegs. . . nothing."

When Iowa took the second half kickoff, it was just a matter of waiting out the clock, as the team performed with a quick option offense, quick enough to rival Iowa's varsity. The Hawk freshmen marched 67 yards in ten plays for its second touchdown of the afternoon. Ousley, who may become Iowa's second black varsity

quarterback, hit end Brandt Yocum of Chariton with a ten-yard scoring pass.

With seconds left in the third quarter, and Minnesota in possession of the ball, Iowa linebacker Dan Lafleur intercepted a pass on the Iowa 16 yard line, and raced 84 yards for the score. Iowa stopped the Gophers in an impressive goal line stand on the one yard line, then gave up the football only to yield the only Gopher score of the game, on a pass from Chris Krieselewicz to Herb Buelow.

Iowa's final score came in the final seconds as quarterback Brad Trickey launched a 15 yarder to halfback Jim Hall, who then bounced off one tackler and carried another in to the end zone.

The victory Friday was a fine

example of the size of quick-ness not usually seen on the Hawkeye gridiron these days. Coach Harold Roberts was not one Friday to let acclamation for the game go by easily.

"This was a great game for us, a super team effort, and I was not disappointed with any phase of our play."

"I feel that the hitting was unbelievable for a freshman team, and when I grade the films, I'm sure I'll see many tackles involving three, four or five guys."

"Our pass blocking was very good, the defensive line and linebacking superb."

Roberts praised several members of the spirited defense.

"Gary Wood, Bobby Elliott and Dan Steinke smacked 'em this Minnesota team was big and strong."

## Duffy: Iowa defended us well

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty finally got a chance to demonstrate what his newly installed wishbone offense can do — at Iowa's expense.

And it possibly might have been worse for Iowa's Hawkeyes if a rain-slicked ball hadn't contributed to 14 Spartan fumbles, a Big Ten record.

The Tartan turf surface of Spartan Stadium was like playing on a living room rug after being soaked with a garden hose. It wasn't too much problem for the players to keep their footing, but that wet ball was something else.

"Yeah, I'd say that ball was a little slick," chirped Duffy as he greeted newsmen after MSU's 34-3 victory.

"We were using six different footballs at times to keep them dry."

"We had some busted plays on some fumbles, it seemed to me. A lot of times the quarterback didn't have control of the ball, with the backs moving so quickly."

Duffy said that the Spartan offense "sputtered a little" in the first period but was pleased by his team's recovery.

"That was a great goal-line stand and then we marched 99 yards for a score. Anytime you score 34 points, it's pleasing, especially if you can fumble 14 times and score that many."

The Hawkeyes were not without their own praise from the Spartan mentor.

"Iowa did some clever things in that first half on defense. They were bringing in one safety man to the pitch out (a defense against Eric Allen). We had to change our own blocking scheme in the second half. Iowa is not as strong physically as some teams we've played, but they have strong hard pursuit."

"They had a well conceived defense against this offense. They weren't down. It's amazing how he (Coach Frank Lautner) has kept them up."

"That Levi Mitchell sure is a fine back. You think you've got

him behind the line, then he gets loose for ten yards."

Eric Allen, the rushing stand-out for the two teams who scored three touchdowns on runs of nine, 53 and 20 yards, refused to accept Daugherty's game ball.

"Well, I did accept the game ball," Allen admitted later in the locker room. "I don't ever go looking for records." (Allen set a record for number of carries by a Michigan State player during the game).

Quarterback Mike Rasmussen said he "was not discouraged" but felt the team could be doing "a lot better."

Rasmussen thought that his squad played a poorer game against Iowa than against Wisconsin the week before, a 31-28 MSU loss.

"There's a lot of potential to this wishbone offense. We only saw ten per cent of it today."

About the Iowa team, Rasmussen said:

"They're real tough, don't let their size fool you. Boy I'll tell you, they don't quit."

Defense tackle Ron Curl, who spent much of the afternoon harrassing the Iowa backfield said his most exciting play was the goal line stand that stopped Iowa inches short of a score.

"It's really great, you know, really something. It's to a defensive man like me what scoring is to the offense. It's something that you always like to do."

## Infernos remain unbeaten, 6-0

By MIKE ROLPH  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

While the Iowa Hawkeyes keep on losing their football games, one Iowa team still manages to stay undefeated this fall.

The Inferno Soccer Club of Iowa City won its fifth game Sunday, defeating the Cedar Rapids Comets Soccer Club 6-0 at Cedar Rapids. The Infernos carry a 5-0-1 record into next Sunday's final game of the fall season with Waterloo.

Combining strong offensive maneuvers with a hard pressing defense, the Infernos jumped to an early lead and then sailed through the contest easily, substituting freely.

While the offense managed to score six goals, the defensive players completely stymied the Comet attack. Inferno goalie Rudi Dozaver, playing in his second game for the Infernos managed several excellent saves to preserve the shutout.

"I was really pleased with the performance of the team as a whole," stated Inferno coach John Mercer. "If we play like this next week against Waterloo, I think that we will go undefeated."

"The Comets were a young and inexperienced team, but they played a good game," commented Captain Songolo. "When we've played weaker teams before, we tended to 'Muff it', play poorly, but Sunday we played quite well the entire game."

"I felt our passing and offensive plays were real good. Rudi (Dozaver) also did a real fine job."

**IM results**

**Sunday's Results**

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# The first POW: His life as prisoner

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The guns were quiet on that pleasant Sunday in Vietnam, the war but a whisper. For Spec. 4 George Fryett Jr. it was a time for Bermuda shorts, sandals, a sports shirt. A perfect day for an eight-mile bicycle ride to the swimming pool at Tu Duc on the outskirts of Saigon.

But Fryett never made it. Instead he pedaled his way along the Kings Highway into a Viet Cong trap and became the first American prisoner of the Vietnam war.

Fryett is free now, working as a real estate salesman in Tucson. He says he still has physical and nervous problems stemming from his captivity. He believes that they are as much the result of a lack of proper treatment by Americans after his release as of harassment or beatings by his captors.

And he says he is worried about other prisoners of war who have been or will be released and thrown into situations similar to his own.

No one, just no one, can come out of a prisoner of war camp in the same mental and physical shape he went in," Fryett said in an interview. "It may not show up right away — it may even be years later — but many of these men are going to need treatment."

The story of Spec. 4 Fryett began in Izmir, Turkey, where he served as a foreign language instructor to senior officers until early 1961.

Later in 1961, on the day before Christmas as he pedaled his way through the edge of Saigon, two Vietnamese villagers casually approached him from behind on bicycles.

One of the two passed him. Seconds later a hand grenade exploded, peppering him from head to foot with shrapnel. The two cyclists dragged him through the brush, blindfolded him and threw him to his knees.

Fryett was forced to march all night until the group rested near a stream in the morning, Christmas Day. It was then, Fryett recalled, that he made his only attempt to escape.

"I had a choice, it seemed, to either die or escape... or die trying to escape. I managed to loosen the binds around my wrists, got a chance and tried to swim across the stream underwater."

He was captured before he reached the other side. Later he was marched through a village to a Vietnamese nurse who dressed his wounds.

In the coming months interrogation, harassment, threats, and beatings all became routine, he said.

"About once a month they'd tire of me" and, he said, force

him to dig a grave for himself. "I slept on the ground most of the time, but later was given a hammock to swing under the trees like one of the Viet Cong soldiers.

Fifty pounds lighter and in ill health, Fryett was marched to a bus going to Saigon on June 24, 1962.

His problems were far from over.

For one thing, he said, the Army thought he had deserted or was absent without leave and had removed his records from their active files three months before the Viet Cong set him free.

Then about a month after his release he was afflicted with a high fever — his temperature soared to 106 — and military hospital personnel quickly diagnosed his condition as malaria.

But he said they noted on his records, too, that he had a "thinking disorder" about once being a prisoner of war.

Fryett said that during his hospitalization part of his military records remained "retired" and out of reach of the hospital and that his claim of being an ex-POW was dismissed as a delusion.

He was shipped off to Letterman Hospital in San Francisco for mental rehabilitation.

"They treated me worse in the hospital than the Viet Cong did," he said. "I couldn't even make them believe I actually had been a prisoner of war."

George Fryett Sr. of Long Beach, Calif., said the doctor in charge of his son at Letterman "told me 'well, I'm afraid your son is another GI psycho case.'"

Fryett Sr. said after he threatened to make public "what was happening" to his son, physicians decided to recheck and finally discovered his son had been a prisoner of war.

On Oct. 23, 1964, Fryett was honorably discharged from the Army.

Since then he has been in and out of Veterans hospitals receiving treatment for disorders which he claims and his records now indicate stem from his captivity.

## UI grad student exhibits at Cornell

Black and white studies in charcoal and conte crayons are included in University of Iowa graduate Susan Harris' art exhibit on display in Armstrong Gallery at Cornell College. The exhibit, which opened Sunday, will continue through Oct. 30.

Ms. Harris, who grew up in the Southwest and West Coast, holds degrees from Arizona State University and UI. She currently is a research associate with the Bio-engineering Resource Facility at UI.

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ACTION — Peace Corps — Vista representative will be in the Placement Office, Iowa Student Memorial Union, October 27-29 to visit with interested persons about expanded volunteer opportunities.

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# SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

I have a dog, and he's a real good dog. He doesn't bite anybody or mess up the halls or anything. Every university building I bring him into, they kick him out. Why can't I take him to class with me? — I.F.

Repression has set in, we fear, even if Rover is into Principles of Social Psychology with you. No dogs or pets are allowed into university buildings, and Physical Plant Director Duane Nollsch tells SURVIVAL LINE that decision has been seconded by top administrators.

In the case of your pooch, Nollsch says that you've got an exceptional dog if he doesn't mess like you say. "A lot of people wouldn't want a dog sitting next to them in class," he adds. "Their rights ought to be respected, too."

"We've just cleaned up too many dog messes, and that shouldn't have to be part of our job," Nollsch points out. "We have enough trouble cleaning up after students."

On top of all that, university policy does say you must be currently registered to attend classes here. Now, if Rover has a ACT score of 30 and can afford the tuition. . . .

The Selective Service recently announced that they would not draft men above number 125. I am a junior with a draft number of 141. If the Selective Service holds to their word, does that mean I could drop my 2-5 deferment on or about December 29 and simply sweat out the last two days of the year in hopes of getting a whole year's vulnerability behind me? — J.M.

Ah, the games governments play. The answer to your query is yes, says the state's Selective Service headquarters in Des Moines. But your draft board has to receive that request for 1-A status prior to December 31 — if not, it can't be honored for this year. So your best bet is to apply early to insure the board will receive the request. That shouldn't penalize you simply because draft boards will know just how high the ceiling will be by November 15.

Anybody, of course, whose lottery number is above the November 15 ceiling would fall into the second priority group next year if they request a 1-A for this year. While we're on it, draft counseling and information can be had from:

- Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center, 311½ North Linn Street, 337-9327, Sundays, Mondays, and Wednesdays 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Thursday nights from 7 to 9.

- University of Iowa Center for Draft Information and Counseling, Union, 353-3116, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

- And you can thank our dear friends in the White House, Pentagon, and Congress for it all.

The handbrakes on my 10-speed bicycle squeak real loud. When I'm going down a hill, I don't know whether to take my chances on speeding or listen to the awful sound. — C.C.

Maybe this information will help your eardrums and save you a smashing finale of a Pentacrest hill descent. We checked with the people at Novotny's Cycle Shop, and they say it could be a number of things.

- Try adjusting the brakes with a screwdriver near the tire, playing around till you get it worked out.

- Check your brake shoes (the things that rub against the wheel). You might need new ones.

- Check your rims for either a film or a foreign substance and remove it.

A lot of squeaking brakes simply occur when it's wet out from the added friction, by the way.

I'm really mad. I brought my '71 Mercury Comet into B.A. Horner for some transmission work. I need a car real bad while they're working on mine, but they refused to give me a loaner. Other places give you one, and when I'd brought the car into a dealer in Illinois for work, they gave me one. — D.L.

While we agree with you, it'll be buses or walking until the Comet is back on the road again. "It's impossible to loan a car because we just wouldn't have that many cars to loan," explained owner Horner. "There's nothing anywhere that says you have to loan cars."

That seems to be the general attitude, too, among other area car dealers and garages we checked. The only exception we immediately found was Kennedy Auto Mart Rambler, but that's only on 1972 Ramblers as part of their warranty package. Sorry.

What's the deadline for filling out those forms you're supposed to do to graduate from this dump? — Finally

Now, now, it was fun. Really. Degree applications must be turned in to the Registrar's Office in Jessup Hall by 4:30 p.m. November 19 for January, 1972 grads and by March 24 for May people. We give you credit for thinking ahead, though.

## Ph.D. candidates hired

Two recent Ph.D. candidates at the University of Iowa have been appointed to the faculty of Winona State College in Minnesota.

David Gross, assistant professor of English, was graduated from UI in 1969 with an M.A. in comparative literature. He also worked on his doctorate here.

Appointed assistant professor of biology was David E. Gian-

## Health colleges sponsor conference

The University of Iowa Colleges of Medicine and Nursing are sponsoring an occupational health and safety conference-workshop entitled "Keeping the Employee on the Job Nov. 19 and 20 in the Hawkeye Room of the Union.

Faculty presentations and inter-disciplinary small groups will focus on practical occupational problems and their solutions. An opportunity will be provided to exchange ideas and gain new information.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF SOME STIMULATION IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK???

ALL UNION BOARD MEETING WED., OCT. 27 7:30 p.m. YALE ROOM

# 'BlackAmerica Artists/71' completes tour— Black artist show set at UI art museum

A look at the most comprehensive exhibition assembled to date of the work of black artists in the United States will be offered to the public at The University of Iowa Museum of Art beginning at 7 p.m. Nov. 1. It will be shown there until Jan. 2.

A seven-piece jazz band led by Jon English will present compositions by black American jazz musicians at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. during the opening Nov. 1, with each program lasting about 45 minutes. English is a performer with the UI Center for New Music.

Titled "BlackAmerican Artists/71," the 118 works by 54 artists in the show include paintings, prints, drawings, collages, watercolors and sculpture. Illinois Bell Telephone, Chicago, organized and sponsored the exhibition, which is being circulated by the Illinois Arts Council.

Robert H. Glauber, curator for Illinois Bell, selected the show with the assistance of representatives in all parts of the United States.

He explains also in the introduction that some of these artists deal with forms too large or too heavy to be practical for travel, some do not wish to be associated with racially segregated shows, and some do not have the capital to tie up works for the length of the tour.

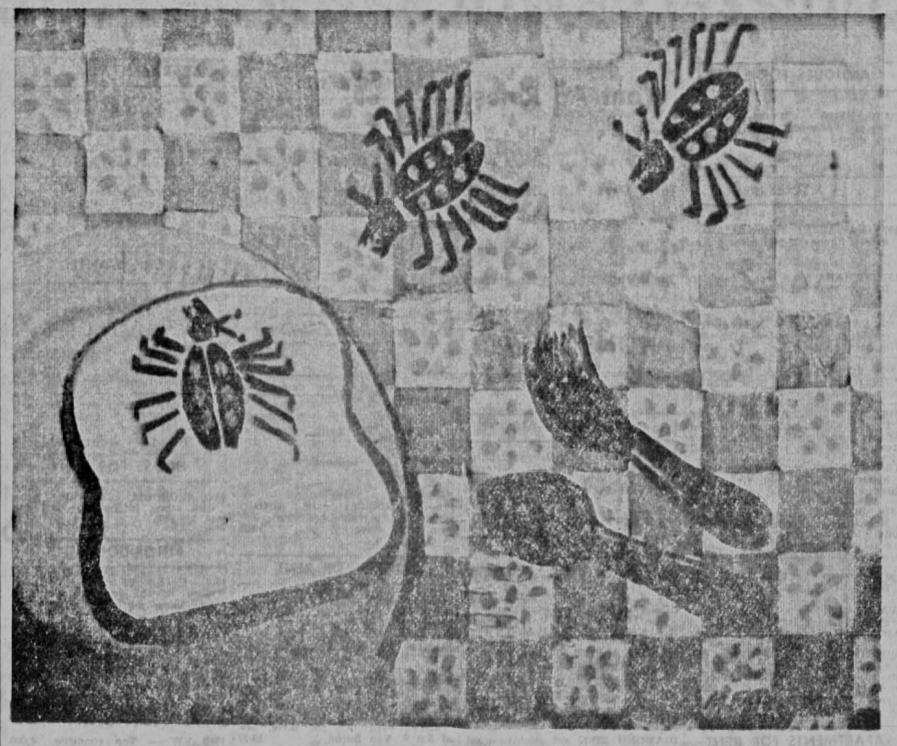
Glauber points out that works in the exhibition fall into three groups — those by artists working within one of the definable "international schools" such as abstract expressions or surrealism, those showing marked African influences, and those most obviously concerned with social commentary.

Discussing the artists concerned with social commentary, Glauber says, "There is a strong, sometimes almost shocking communication of their emotional reactions to being black, to being the underdog, that makes us recognize the best of Black Art as something special and respond to it — one human being understanding the tormented cry of another, the bravado and the hopes."

Among the best-known artists represented are Benny Andrews, Romare Bearden, David Driskell, Sam Gilliam, Richard Hunt, Jacob Lawrence, Richard Mayhew, Raymond Saunders, Alma Thomas and Charles White. UI owns a large painting by Gilliam, "Red April," which was shown here for the first time in "Accessions 1970-71" in May and June. Earlier this year, the museum acquired a lithograph by White through Tamstone, Los Angeles.

Six of the 54 artists represented in "BlackAmerican Artists/71" are women. Glauber included as many young artists as possible to give their works a chance to be seen.

In the introduction to the exhibition catalogue, Glauber points out a wide diversity of artistic style, intent and content in the exhibition. Though the show is the largest of its type ever assembled, Glauber notes



'The Picnic'

"The Picnic" is the title of this oil painting by Michael Esteves which will be among the 118 works of art shown in "BlackAmerican Artists/71" at the UI Museum of Art from Nov. 1 through Jan. 2. This painting is being loaned by the artist for the exhibition, which was organized and sponsored by Illinois Bell Telephone and is being sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council.

## 'Don't Drink the Water': low-key stuff

Woody Allen's play, "Don't Drink the Water," playing now at the Cedar Rapids Community Theatre until Nov. 6th, is modestly and pleasantly done in a low-key atmosphere.

The script is humorous, arresting and moves quickly. The level at which it is aimed is enjoyable. Aside from a certain drabness in set design, technically the production is quite smooth, and in particular the music has a professional touch.

The play takes place in an American Embassy somewhere behind the Iron Curtain. Ambassador Magee is called back to the States at election time and leaves his dubiously qualified son, Axel, in charge.

A Catholic priest, Father Drobney, who, after fleeing from the Communists six years prior, resides in what appears to be permanent asylum in the Embassy.

His full-time hobby is the practice of a "holy Houdini" type of magic, with which he "entertains" tourists Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollander and daughter Susan from New Jersey, after they too take up residence (asylum) in the Embassy.

It seems that the shutter-happy Mr. Hollander unwittingly snapped photos in a restricted zone of the country. Hence, they are suspected as spies by the Red regime. This fateful flocking together provides problems, as one might imagine, especial-

ly since Mr. Hollander didn't want to spend his vacation in Europe to begin with, much less trekking behind the Iron Curtain.

And so the situation unfolds. The brightest moments of the production are achieved thanks to Bob Burrus. As a typically tourist attired Mr. Hollander,

### Review

whose profession is the catering business and who has just reached new heights in culinary creativity by molding a bridegroom out of potato salad.

Burrus' timing, gestures and dynamism were quite impressive and he immediately became the pivotal point of the production.

Unlike most of the cast, he understood the relationship of his body to his role.

Jim Lamm, as the success thwarted son, had a problem with repeated and annoying

arm and hand gestures. Father Drobney, of unspecified nationality, played by Irwin Hickey, had presence.

This was spoiled by a hazy, hybrid conception of the character, who seemed Eastern in movement, but unconvincing.

This same problem was seen in the character of the Chef, played by Nick George. The Chef came off as maybe Italian, maybe French, and generally unsure.

The Secret Service man from the Red side, Krojack, (Dennis Plately), was a strong characterization.

Jean Young as Mrs. Hollander, appeared to be nearly integrated with her role and New Jersey accent and had some good moments.

Steve Arnold as the Ambassador's assistant Kilroy seemed a bit too youthful.

In general, most of the cast was adequate, but not tremendously inspired nor integrated with their roles in terms of body expression.

There was a lot of unexplained and unnecessary tripping around on stage which did not have a causal basis.

However, one does get the feeling that there is more potential on the part of the director and that one could expect a higher level of production in the future. In general, the show is light and fun providing an entertaining evening; a welcome respite from "weightier" subjects.

—Shelly Shakas

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