





# Pakistani millions still face hunger

**BARISAL, East Pakistan** — In the river-laced paddy fields around this southern Ganges Delta port, villagers are boiling the roots of water hyacinths for food and eating banana and palm tree hearts because of a rice shortage.

Adding to the difficulties, informed sources reported Wednesday that fighting between government troops and East Pakistani rebels was especially heavy at Barisal and on Bhola Island—one of the areas hardest hit by last year's storm. Boat traffic to the mainland has been halted for a week because several craft had been sunk.

Sources said regular jet fighter missions were being flown from Dacca by government forces, but that most of the southern islands and Ganges Delta area south of Barisal had fallen under control of the Mukti Bahini — the East Pakistani nationalist army seeking secession.

## Hawkeye future uncertain, Hash reports

**By JOE CAMPBELL**  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Chances are, unless the University of Iowa agrees to a renegotiation of its contract with Student Publications Inc. to provide free yearbooks to all graduating seniors, there will be no 1973 Hawkeye.

Speaking at a meeting of the SPI Board Wednesday night, Hawkeye publisher Frank F. Hash expressed the hope that the university will continue to subsidize the yearbook, but Hash said, "The subsidy is not enough. Even with the subsidy, the rising cost of publication will make it impossible for Student Publications to give free Hawkeyes to seniors as stipulated in the contract and still operate in the black."

At present, SPI has a contract with the university by which the Hawkeye is granted a subsidy of \$ .70 per student per semester. This sum which amounts to around \$27,000 a year, comes entirely from student fees.

Without the subsidy, SPI would have to sell the yearbooks at cost. This means students would have to pay about \$12 per copy. However, under the present contract, in order to receive this subsidy, Student Publications must provide free yearbooks to seniors.

According to Hash, SPI has no choice in the matter. "Either the university continues this subsidy with no strings attached, or we discontinue publication of the Hawkeye after the 1972 edition."

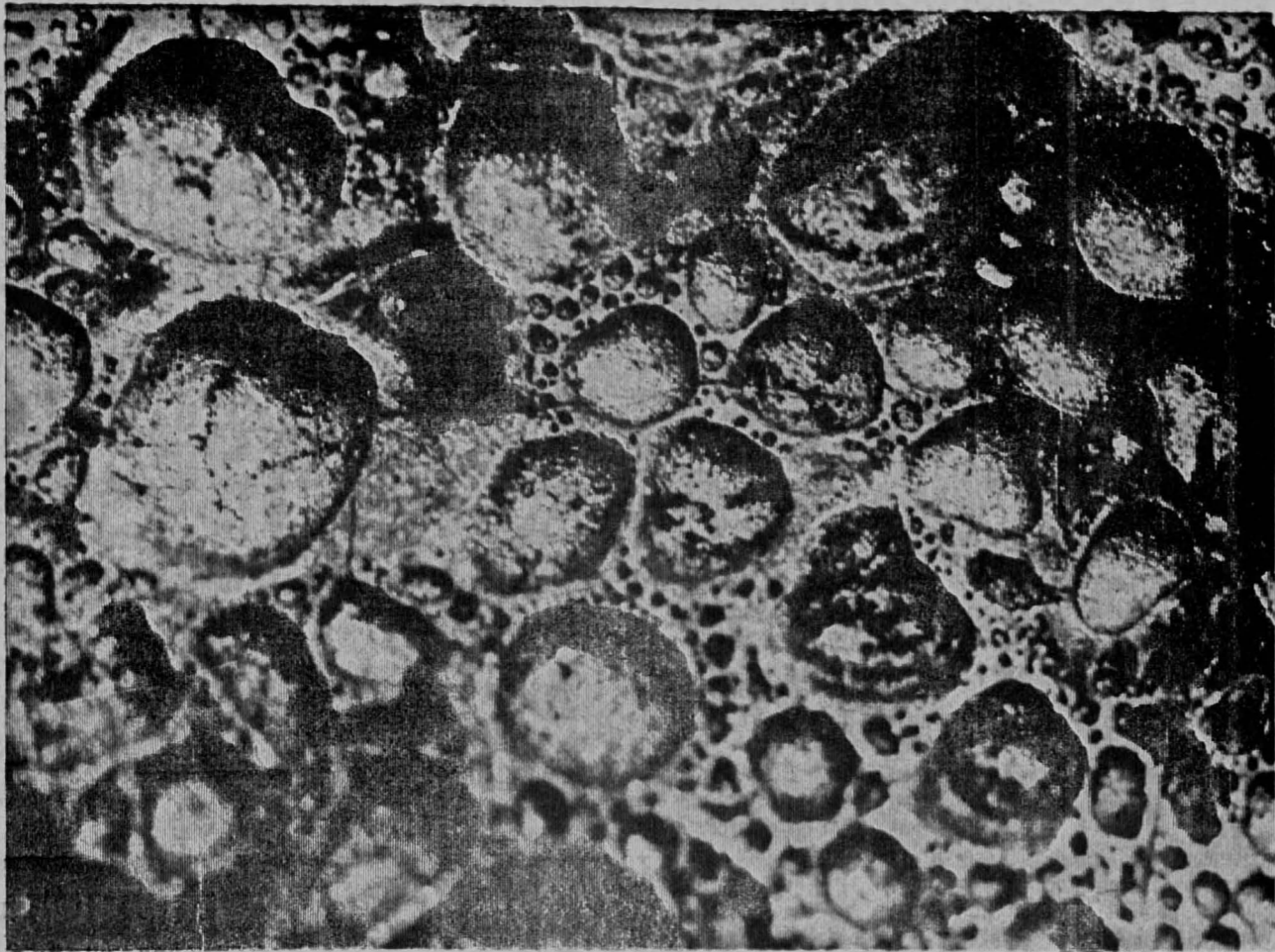
SPI board members also discussed **The Daily Iowan** policy on the endorsement of political candidates. The present policy states that the DI will neither oppose nor endorse any political candidate, but says nothing with regard to advertisements, letters to the editor or non-staff articles.

Board members were, for the most part, in favor of allowing the DI to take sides in all elections. Said board member George W. Forell, professor of religion at UI: "I would like to see the DI free to endorse whomever it pleases, where it pleases."

Most board members were in agreement with Forell in principle, but several questioned how a liberalization of the endorsement policy would effect the DI's status as a part of the University of Iowa.

"The question is whether the Daily Iowan as a part of a tax supported institution, should be able to exercise the right to endorse political candidates," said William J. Zima, SPI Board chairman.

Action on the endorsement policy was tabled pending a further investigation of the legal questions involved.



## Lead craters

Puzzled as to what his next picture would be, photographer John Avery pensively twirled his lead weighted spindle while sitting at his desk in the Daily Iowan office. Rolling it to and fro, he noticed craters on the bottom caused by air bubbles when the lead was formed. That did it. Here's another view of the world from a shrew's vantage point.

# Wiretapping not to stifle dissent, Rehnquist tells Senate committee

**WASHINGTON** — Supreme Court nominee William H. Rehnquist testified Wednesday that government eavesdropping is proper only to solve or prevent crime—not to stifle dissent.

Appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, he said wiretapping is limited by the Constitution that the primary purpose of the Bill of Rights is to "put restraints on the government."

The assistant attorney general in the Nixon administration criticized the firing on student demonstrators at Kent State in Ohio, calling it a "misguided and unwarranted misuse of force."

Rehnquist's views on these points were drawn out by Sens. Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich.), and Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), critics of many of the policies of the Nixon administration. Rehnquist had a role in formulating the government's position on wiretapping and other sensitive issues as head of the Justice Department's office of legal counsel.

As he appeared at the confirmation hearing, he and President Nixon's other nominee for the Supreme Court, Lewis F. Powell Jr. were rated highly qualified by the American Bar Association.

The ABA's Committee on the Federal Judiciary described Rehnquist from the viewpoint of professional qualifications "one of the best persons available for appointment to the Supreme Court." Three of the 19 panel members dissented to the extent they did not find Rehnquist meriting the highest rating and would have recorded the ABA as simply not opposed to his confirmation.

As for Powell, who will be called to testify later, the ABA committee reached the unanimous conclusion that the Richmond, Va. lawyer "meets high standards of professional competence, judicial temperament and integrity."

Rehnquist readily agreed with Sen. John L. McClellan, (D-Ark.), that he should not "read" his personal philosophy into the Constitution. He also agreed that much consideration should be given to precedent, although the 47-year-old lawyer said he would feel more bound

by a unanimous Supreme Court than by a 5-to-4 decision.

Hart asked the nominee whether any Supreme Court justice could hope to interpret the Constitution without some reference to his individual attitudes.

Rehnquist replied: "I've lived for 47 years and that goes with me." But he added that he would try to divorce his views while seeking out the intentions of the framers of the Constitution.

"Let's not link it," Hart said. "We do interpret the Constitution. It is not a machine where we push a button."

The senator called attention to President Nixon's address to the nation in nominating Rehnquist and Powell. Hart said Nixon had made clear he was looking for nominees who would "swing the pendulum toward the government and away from the rights of the accused." If that is so, Hart asked, wouldn't the new justices be reading their philosophies into the Constitution?

Rehnquist replied that a jus-

tice can move the court toward the government and also be faithful to the Constitution if justices before him had swung the pendulum away for reasons of their own personal philosophies.

Hart then asked Rehnquist about articles he wrote more than a decade ago criticizing a Supreme Court decision in which California was prohibited from inquiring into the possible Communist association of would-be lawyers.

Rehnquist said he does not feel nor did he believe that the late Justice Hugo Black, who wrote the decision, and the justices who concurred "were sympathetic to Communists."

"But I didn't feel that sympathy for unpopular groups ought to be read into the Constitution."

On wiretapping, an unsettled issue presently in the court, Rehnquist said the Constitution imposes limitations and he agreed with Hart that it would be improper to put senators under surveillance.

"Surveillance is legal only in solving a crime or preventing one," Rehnquist said. "It has no role in dissent."

## Message of voters if any, is confused

**WASHINGTON** — Democrats and Republicans lodged counter-claims of national success Wednesday in the outcome of odd-year city and state elections. But the real message of the scattered balloting may have been that, nationally, there isn't any.

The strategy that worked in Kentucky flopped in Pennsylvania. The hard-line, law-and-order approach that helped Frank L. Rizzo capture Philadelphia's City Hall took a drubbing in Boston.

A Democrat captured Tuesday's biggest prize as Wendell Ford was elected governor of Kentucky, boosting his party's statehouse dominance to 30 of the 50 states.

Ford campaigned against President Nixon on economic grounds, and said his victory was a portent of what is to come in 1972, the beginning of a "dump Nixon" movement.

Local issues, personalities and preferences appeared to

have been the forces at work in shaping the election verdicts.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said the Ford victory in Kentucky was particularly significant as "the first major referendum" on President Nixon's new economic program. Ford defeated Republican Tom Emmerich, who had the active backing of outgoing GOP Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

Republican spokesmen chose instead to emphasize the victory of H. John Heinz III, 33, of the food-processing family, in the day's only congressional race, in Pennsylvania's 18th District. Heinz swamped Democrat John E. Connelly by more than two-to-one, to win the Pittsburgh-area seat left vacant by the death of Republican Rep. Robert J. Corbett.

The economy, and the administration program, was an issue in the campaign there, too.

Republican Mayor Richard G. Lugar of Indianapolis, Nixon spokesman on urban affairs, easily won re-election in a race in which he was thought to have faced possible trouble.

In Philadelphia, Rizzo, the former police commissioner who styled himself "the toughest cop in America," won election as mayor by some 53,000 votes over Republican W. Thatcher Longstreth.

While Rizzo was winning in Philadelphia, Rep. Louise Day Hicks was losing, and badly, in Boston. Mayor Kevin H. White swept to re-election there. Mrs. Hicks, the adamant foe of school desegregation busing, had stressed rising crime rates and city taxes in her campaign.

## Schmidhauser to moderate campaign reform panel

John Schmidhauser, University of Iowa professor of political science, has been chosen to moderate a panel discussion on campaign finance reform which will be held this weekend in Los Angeles, Calif.

The discussion, to be held at the University of Southern California, will feature Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.); recent California gubernatorial candidate Jesse Unruh; John Swanner, staff counsel of the House Ethics Committee; William Roberts, of Roberts public rela-

tions firm; and a representative of Common Cause. Roberts' public relations group managed Richard Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign.

"The purpose of the conference is to tackle the really tough issues of campaign finance reform," said Schmidhauser. "Why, after 31 years of lack of enforcement, does the requirement limiting individual campaign contributions to \$5,000 remain unenforced?" he asked. He said no attorney general has seriously attempted to enforce the limit.

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Other proposals to help our community are now before the membership and in committee. The monies raised as a result of your generosity and community spirit will be used to further sound community goals and to help those who need and deserve our community support. Again, our heartfelt thanks for making the Sertoma Master Hosts campaign a success.

Yours truly,  
/s/ Richard Berth  
Richard Berth, President 71-72  
for the entire Sertoma Club membership



A printmaker varies his concerns—

# Moishe Smith print exhibition scheduled

The preoccupation with landscapes and architecture. But an exhibition of 28 prints by Smith to open at 2 p.m. this Sunday at The University of Iowa Museum of Art and be shown there through Dec. 12

will include a number of recent landscapes inspired by mountain scenes near the artist's home on the Italian Riviera.

Among these is "Pines of Rapallo," a view from Smith's studio adjoining the home where he and his wife live between periods when they are in the United States. The UI exhibition has been selected from prints which he made from 1957 to the present.

Smith is a visiting artist this semester at the UI School of Art, where he is in charge of instruction in printmaking while Prof. Mauricio Lasansky is on a leave of absence.

Smith is no stranger to Iowa City, as he was a student of Lasansky here from 1950-55, earning an M.F.A. degree in printmaking in 1953 and an M.A. degree in art education in 1955. Before his return early in September, he had been on the campus only once since 1955 — for a brief visit six or seven years ago.

From 1955-59 Smith was an instructor in art at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. From 1959-61 he was a Fulbright Fellow in Italy and has lived there since, except for 1965-66, when he was an assistant professor of art at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis., and 1966-67, when he was a visiting professor of art at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Smith was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1967-68.

Two sets of prints titled "The Four Seasons" which will be in the UI show present Midwestern scenes. Smith made the first set — in black and white — on a research grant in 1957-58 while he taught at Southern Illinois University. "Winter" in this set has been one of the most popular of all his prints. Elizabeth Mongan, former curator of prints at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., described it as being "among the outstanding landscape prints of the last decade (the 1950's): a pattern of naked trees and bushes carefully tended and fitted between a geometry of white fields."

Among prints in the UI show featuring human figures will be "The Peasants' Entry into Brussels," which presents a row of soldiers lined up at the side of a city square facing a milling crowd of milkmen proclaiming their opposition to prices set by the European Common Market.

"Feeding the Pigeons," Smith's most recent print, was completed after his arrival in Iowa City this fall. It shows people feeding dozens of pigeons in a square in Venice — the Piazza San Marco.

"A Gothic Tale," completed in 1970 and subtitled "Death in Milan," depicts a funeral procession coming out of a Milan cathedral.

Places he visits are likely to turn up in Smith's prints eventually. One titled "Almonds" which he made earlier this year shows two Spanish peasants plowing the ground under huge spreading almond trees. They are guiding hand plows drawn by mules in this pastoral, completely tranquil setting.

The lyrical quality which characterizes many of Smith's prints is especially strong in "Olive Pickers," a black and white print depicting men working on ladders in an olive grove in Italy.

The terraced mountainsides of Italy, many bearing carefully cultivated vineyards, figure in several prints chosen for the UI exhibition. The artists' love of nature is evident in the great detail he uses to re-create such scenes.

His love of living creatures is apparent, too, in the unspok-

en protest in a print titled "Dead Life," made in 1966. It shows two dead deer — large and perfect specimens — being transported in the back of an American hunter's pickup. To Smith, this print symbolizes the all-too-prevalent brutality in American society.

The Smiths left Italy for their current sojourn in this country the end of March. He was a visiting artist at Ohio State University, Columbus, last spring, and at Utah State University, Logan, during the summer.

Though today's students seem more advanced in some respects than the war veterans who made up much of the enrollment when Smith was a student at the UI, he feels that his classmates were generally more mature than today's average collegian. He thinks that perhaps the fact that students now generally have more money to spend than in his day means they have had fewer worries. This may account for their more youthful attitude, he believes.

The Smiths will return to their

mountainside home near Rapallo in February, just in time to prune their grape vines, tend their olive trees and put in a garden on their acreage. They drive to Milan often — he does his printing there — and visit exhibitions frequently in Rome, Florence and other European cities. They spent three months in Spain last winter.

Smith returns to Italy because he thinks that the Italians know how to live better than any other people he has known.

"They respect life. They think that every moment can be enjoyed, including their work, which they consider an essential part of life," he says. "They have the ability to accept everybody as he is. If you want to be left alone, they will leave you alone."



Maria

This "Portrait of an Artist's Wife" will be among 28 etchings in the University of Iowa Museum of Art Nov. 7 through Dec. 12. Moishe Smith, the artist is a visiting professor this semester at the UI School of Art.

## Dellinger lecture at Union Monday

Longtime peace activist David Dellinger will speak at The University of Iowa Monday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

His free lecture is being sponsored by the Contemporary Affairs Area of Union Board. Tickets are required however.

Dellinger, 55, is probably best known as one of the defendants in the Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial. But his activities date back to World War II, when he was imprisoned for draft evasion.

Called a "non-violent revolutionary" by some political ob-

servers, Dellinger has been involved in the civil rights movement since the early 1950's and has sought better working and housing conditions for America's poor.

During his speech at UI, he is expected to discuss the state of the New Left Movement and the plans of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) political party, for which he is the leading spokesman.

Dellinger was arrested with other PCPJ party members last week in Washington, D.C., when they were on their way to the White House to serve an eviction notice on President Nixon. Dellinger is out on bond.

## Art museum sets more 'Walls' films

Three films in the "Museum Without Walls" series will be shown at The University of Iowa Museum of Art at 3 p.m. Sunday. The program will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

"The Impressionists" presents many paintings by such noted 19th-century French painters as Renoir, Monet, Pissarro and Sisley, who were leaders in the movement. Impressionism strove to capture the feeling of a particular moment, shunning historical and literary subjects for topics from contemporary life.

Other films to be shown Sunday and Monday are "The Art Conservator" and "Kinetic Art in Paris." The film on art conservation demonstrates how damaged paintings and sculpture are examined, treated and restored in the conservation laboratory of a museum. This film was made earlier this year with the assistance of the conservator of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Los Angeles.

"Kinetic Art in Paris" deals with art which moves or changes as you watch it or touch it or move around it. This relatively new kind of art also uses materials new to the art world — polished alloys, plastics, electric motors and electric light.

The film shows how this art form has taken hold in one country — France. It presents works by such leaders of the movement as Victor Vasarely, Yaacov Agam, Hugo Demarco and Julio Le Parc.

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## IHEA boasts 500 members on three campuses—

# New faculty association appears on campus

By JOEL HAEFNER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A new professional association for faculty members is vying with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for representation on the University of Iowa campus.

The new organization, the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA), formed ten weeks ago, already has 500 members at Iowa's three state universities, Ronald W. Bush, director of the IHEA, said in an interview Tuesday with *The Daily Iowan*.

The AAUP has about 450 members on the UI campus. A specific figure for IHEA membership here was not immediately available and wouldn't be accurate now anyway, Bush said.

Bush accused the AAUP of going through an "identity crisis" over the issue of collective bargaining for faculty members.

"The old guard in the AAUP wants to remain conciliatory toward the university, while the new guard backs collective bargaining," he said.

He claimed that the AAUP has reversed its stated position on several issues, including support for a strike at one college.

Bush said that the AAUP "does not have the financial resources" of the National Education Association (NEA), of which the IHEA is a branch, and therefore cannot afford full-time staff members to process complaints.

Prof. John C. Huntley, president of the local AAUP chapter, denied Bush's charges of an internal schism in the AAUP. The AAUP has both willingness and the resources for collective bargaining," he said.

Huntley added that he does not think the IHEA is a threat to AAUP membership. "The AAUP has the trust of faculty members and is not incapacitated by any means," Huntley said.

Bush said although he was not aware of the UI controversy in the case of Donald K. Woolley, he had followed the case of Stephen D. Ford.

Bush said the AAUP's efforts in the Ford case "should be commended."

Woolley, an assistant professor of journalism, is challenging his pending non-renewal of contract. Ford has part of his salary withheld in connection with his alleged participation in May, 1970, campus disturbances.

The IHEA is offering a number of new services to members, Bush said, including:

- legal assistance for any member who has exhausted university arbitration procedures and wishes to file in civil court.
- a full-time registered lobbyist in the Iowa Legislature in Des Moines.
- reductions in insurance, some products and travel programs.
- placement service and credit union for members.

Bush, who doubles as director and lobbyist for the IHEA, said that one of the main thrusts of the association will be legislative action.

A number of crucial bills, including a Senate bill to limit enrollments at the three state universities, will be considered immediately when the Legislature reconvenes, he added.

The IHEA will issue "legislative bulletins" to alert faculty members to bills that might benefit or threaten higher education in Iowa, he said.

Due process and clearly-specified reasons for dismissal are two demands of the IHEA, Bush added. The new group will focus on protection of rights for non-tenured faculty members.

"A non-tenured faculty member signs away some of his constitutional rights when he signs his contract," Bush charged.

The IHEA is filing a suit on behalf of an Iowa State University non-tenured professor, Bush said. The case involved a "blatant" violation of due process.

While the AAUP and the IHEA are competing for members among faculty groups across the state, the two organizations' goals are basically the same, Bush said. The IHEA and AAUP may cooperate in a suit testing the wage freeze, he added.

Bush cited four campuses in the east where faculty members have taken bargaining rights away from the AAUP in faculty referendums and given them to higher education association branches of the NEA.

Iowa law presently does not give teachers collective bargaining rights but Bush said that the Iowa Legislature is "only nine votes away" from passing a collective bargaining law.

The IHEA is also interested in educational television Bush said. The board of directors of the IHEA has expressed its support of diversified programming on the two public television stations.

He added that the IHEA will lobby for greater financial support of educational television at the time the group is pushing for more money for the universities.

The IHEA operates on a \$50,000 annual state budget, Bush said, with a one-million-dollar NEA fund marked for use by the national organization's higher education branches.

Bush foresaw an eventual merger between the AAUP, NEA and the American Federation of Teachers, another professional group centered on the east and west coasts.

The fledgling association is of increasing membership, Bush said. The IHEA only goes to campuses when invited, Bush added, and the state office has sent a brochure to faculty members at all of the three state universities.

IHEA local organizer is Duane D. Anderson, associate professor of education, who is out of town, unavailable for comment Tuesday.

## Language production set

The theatrical group of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese of the University of Iowa will present its annual function in Spanish, Wednesday, November 10th, in the MacBride Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

On this date the group under the direction of Prof. J. Duran-Cerda will bring to the stage "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" or "La Zapatera Prodigiosa," a violent farce in two acts by Frederico Garcia Lorca.

The performers and technicians are graduate students, the majority of whom have acted in previous productions by the Department.

The Shoemaker's Wife will be interpreted by Maria E. Lopez, the Shoemaker by John Koppenhaver, the Child by Sarita Kornhauser, the Red Neighbor by Donna Dyhrkopp, the Mayor by Tom Blommers, Don Blackbird by Jorge Yviricu, the

Youth with Sash (Sash Youth) by Juan Rodriguez, and the Youth with Hat by Nile Vernon.

The rest of the cast is made up of Sue Kovacic, Patricia Murphy, Kirby Chadwick, and Karen Wilson.

The music and choreography will be done by Miss Mary L. Daniel with the collaboration of the musical group "Mosaico Latinoamericano." Jorge Febles, Edwin Negron, Hugo Ruiz-Avila, Gary LeMaster, and Prof. E. Skinner will be in charge of scenery and lighting effects. Costuming will be handled by Mrs. Duran-Cerda.

A festive prologue asks the audience to be willing this evening to enter the poetic world of the play; it asks that they not be surprised at seeing how the imagination frequently tends to confuse the boundaries of reality; that they not be shocked that a tree, for example, should become a puff of smoke, or that three fishes through their love for a hand

and a word should be changed into three million fishes to calm the hunger of a multitude.

This play may be interesting for individuals who enjoyed Noh dance-drama as there seem to be similar poetic dynamics involved; for example, in the fluctuation and inter-play of the imagination.

An English translation will be available for those members in the audience who are non-Spanish speaking.

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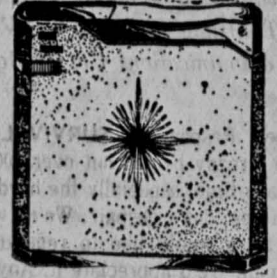


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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

## Hawks win, BUT... they are still losing



**Cy Young winner relaxes**

Fergus Jenkins, the 1971 Cy Young winner, relaxes in the empty seats of Wrigley Field as he ponders his role in the 1972 Chicago Cubs organization. Jenkins has been discussing a contract with Cubs for over \$100,000. The Cy Young award is given annually to the top National League pitcher.

## Cy Young winner Jenkins looking for \$100,000 salary

CHICAGO (AP) — Towering Fergus Jenkins, after five seasons as a 20-game winner, captured the National League Cy Young award Wednesday and appeared certain to become the Chicago Cubs' first \$100,000 pitcher.

Jenkins was the first Cub honored with the Young award since it was originated in 1956. It is given to the outstanding pitcher in each major league.

"I was happy when the Associated Press voted me the best right-handed pitcher of 1971, and the Cy Young award for the National League pitcher's the frosting on the cake," Jenkins said at a news conference at Wrigley Field.

The 6-foot-5 Jenkins, who turns 28 on Dec. 13, was voted the award by the Baseball Writers Association of America by a wide margin over Tom Seaver of the New York Mets.

Jenkins, whose 24-13 record last season was tops in NL victories, hurried to Chicago from a duck-hunting expedition near his Chatham, Ont., home.

He laughed off printed reports that he would seek a \$100,000 salary for 1972. "I don't remember saying that," Jenkins grinned.

"I'm leaving negotiations up to my two lawyers, but I certainly think now my salary will be over \$100,000," Jenkins last

## Allen sets rushing records

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's Eric "The Flea" Allen, The Associated Press college football Back of the Week, evades praise with almost as much agility as he runs away from tacklers.

Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty calls his 165-pound tailback, "the complete team player."

"If you run 1,000 yards and still don't win the game, they don't mean a thing," the almost painfully modest young man insisted.

Allen was given the game ball after scooting for 177 yards in a 34-3 victory over Iowa earlier this season.

He flipped it over to running mate Mike Holt — "because

in five Cub seasons since 1967, won 20, 20, 21, 22 and 24 games and, during that span, averaged 40 starts and 309 innings pitched per season.

In the writers' poll, Jenkins got 17 first-place votes and 97 points. Next was Seaver with six first-place ballots and 61 points, followed by Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers with 40 points and one first-place vote by the 24-man BBWA selection committee.

His teammate made Allen keep the game ball following his record-smashing 350 yards rushing in the 43-10 triumph over Purdue last Saturday.

The effort was a NCAA single game and Big 10 rushing record. These records previously were held by Michigan's Ron Johnson with 347 yards against Wisconsin 1968.

Allen also has a new MSU single season rushing record with 1,124 yards and a career rushing total with 2,284 yards.

## Dowling vs. East Waterloo? 'Doubtful,' says Saggau

BOONE (AP) — Des Moines Dowling versus Waterloo East, in a post-season benefit prep football game?

Doubtful says Iowa High School Athletic Association executive director Bernie Saggau, whose organization would have to approve such a game.

Officials of the Waterloo Jaycees Tuesday initiated a move for such a game that would match the top two-rated Class AAAA powers.

"It is possible but highly doubtful that such a game would be approved by the board of control of the association," said Saggau.

"There is a rule that no games can be scheduled after the season starts without the approval of the board," added Saggau.

He said in the past the board has turned down requests for such post season games.

The Waterloo Jaycees said all proceeds from the proposed

game, after expenses, would be donated to a worthwhile charity.

The proposed game, the Jaycees said, might be held at a neutral site and where a large crowd could be accommodated.

Waterloo East, which owns the nation's current longest unbeaten streak of 55 games, is 8-0 on the season with a game remaining Saturday at Waterloo West.

The Trojans have been mythical state champions the last five seasons and are currently top-rated in The Associated Press prep football poll.

Dowling is second-rated and also 8-0 on the season. The Maroons are unbeaten in 47 games and have won their last 44 games in a row.

In addition to IHSAA approval, officials at the two schools plus the athletic council that governs the Des Moines Metro Conference — which Dowling is a member — would have to approve the game.

## AP prep poll

1. Waterloo East (7) 8-0  
 2. D. M. Dowling (8) 8-0  
 3. S. C. Heelan (1) 8-0  
 4. South Tama 8-0  
 5. C. R. Regis 6-1  
 6. Dubuque Senior 6-2  
 7. Harlan 8-0  
 8. Iowa Falls 8-0  
 9. S. C. Central 7-1  
 10. Strom Lake 8-0  
 11. C. R. Jefferson 6-2  
 12. Davenport Central 6-2  
 13. D. M. Roosevelt 6-2  
 14. Ames 5-2-1  
 15. Marion 8-0  
 16. Marshalltown 5-3  
 17. Cedar Falls 5-3  
 18. C. R. Kennedy 5-2-1  
 19. and Indianola 7-1  
 20. Hampton 8-0

By MIKE RALPH  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

It was Saturday afternoon. And the score was 20-16. And throughout River City, the fans were rejoicing. For the Iowa Hawkeyes had won their first football game of the year.

But some fans were pessimistic. For although the Hawks had won the game, they were still losing the mythological statistical race.

For the Hawkeyes, it is the same problem week after week. Their defense does a good job, but not as good as the other Big 10 teams. And so goes the offense.

According to the newest weekly statistics released by the Big 10 News Service Bureau, the overall Iowa defense still rates at the bottom of the conference. The Hawks have given up an average of almost 450 yards per game and have allowed opposing teams to score an average of 34 points per game.

While opposing teams have relative ease running against Iowa, they have had considerably more problems passing. In fact the Iowa passing defense has improved from last week's ratings, climbing one spot to sixth place in the Big 10.

The Iowa passing defense is now holding opposing teams to an average of 140 yards passing per game. The passing defense has allowed six touchdowns this year while intercepting seven passes.

Even with their fine performance against the Wisconsin Badgers, the Hawkeyes' offense still has its problems. Iowa is still rated last in the conference for total offensive yardage, averaging only 238 yards per game. And the offense is still rated eight in scoring, tallying an average of just over 13 points per game.

Although Iowa has found an excellent new tailback by the name of Craig Johnson, who ran for over 100 yards in his first

game as a runner against Wisconsin, and although Levi Mitchell still ranks sixth in the conference for rushing, the Hawkeye rushing attack is the poorest in the conference.

With Mitchell carrying the football this year for 117 times for 471 total yards, and Johnson carrying 30 times for 102 yards, the Iowa offense, as a whole, has netted only 580 yards rushing, for an average of 73 yards a game.

The brightest spot in the Iowa offense appears to be the passing offense which has climbed to fourth place in the league.

The Hawks average over 165 yards per game with the pass. They have also scored 8 touchdowns with the pass.

Sunderman remains the league's top passer after a good afternoon against Wisconsin where he threw an 80 yard pass to Dave Triplett for one touchdown. Sunderman has completed 104 passes for 1264 yards, 9 interceptions and 8 touchdowns.

## HAWKEYE sports briefs

### NEW I-CLUB OFFICERS

Five new members have been appointed to the board of directors of the I-Club, the University of Iowa's athletic support group. They are Sharm Scheuerman and Tom Nereim of Iowa City, Marty O'Connor of Grinnell, Jim West of Sioux City, and Mac McCausland of Waterloo. The appointments were announced by I-Club Secretary Bub Suter.

### INDIANA IS KNOTHOLE GAME

Iowa's final home game against the Indiana Hoosiers November 13 will have a special knothole section. Students of high school age and younger will be admitted to the south stands for two dollars. Tickets will be on sale the day of the game.

### ANNOUNCE 44-MAN TRAVEL SQUAD

Iowa football Coach Frank Lauterbur has announced a 44-man traveling squad for the trip to Michigan this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will fly out of the Cedar Rapids airport at 11 a.m. Friday, arrive in Detroit at 1 p.m. (EST), and will stay at the Hilton Inn in Ann Arbor. Their return flight is due to arrive in Cedar Rapids at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Hawks making the trip on offense are — ends Dave Triplett, Brian Rollins, Paul Jurca and Ed Morrissey; tackles Craig Darling, Wendell Bell, Jim Kaiser; guards Kelley Disser, Geoff Mickelson, John Farrell, Lorin Lynch; centers Joe Ritchie, and Clark Malmer; quarterbacks Frank Sunderman, Rob Fick, and Kyle Skogman; tailbacks Levi Mitchell and Craig Johnson; fullbacks Frank Holmes, Steve Penney, and Bob Sims; flanker Jerry Reardon; and kicker Harry Kokolus.

The Hawks on defensive — ends Larry Horton, Ike White, Dan Dickel, and Kent Rinaberger; tackles Mike Dillner, Ernie Robertson, Charlie Podolak, Jim Waschek and Marvin Glasgow; middle guards Rich Lutz and Roger Jerrick; linebackers Harry Young, Dave Simms, and Rich Byard; cornerbacks Craig Clemons and Rich Solomon; safeties Charlie Cross, Kim Hardt, Mike Wendling, Bill Schoonover, and Rick Brooks.

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