### Celibacy

VATICAN CITY (A) - The World Synod of Bishops has voted overwhelmingly to retain the prohibition against marraige for priests in the Latin rite of the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican announced today.

A simultaneous announcement revealed that bishops from around the world have soundly defeated a proposed "fundamental law" or constitution for the Roman Catholic Church.

The document, drawn up largely by Vatican conservatives, had been criticized as an attempt to confirm the authority of Pope Paul VI over his bishops. It was defeated in a mail poll by 422 "no" votes and 798 "with reservation" votes, against 61 "yes" votes.

The vote to retain Latin rite's celibacy rule was 168 to 10, with 3 abstentions and 21 proposed amendments.

### Drugs, KICR

Associated Residence Halls representatives voted Wednesday night to ask that "no attempt be made to determine the extent of drug" use in any dormitory, either through use of advisory personnel or survey techniques.

"It's none of their business," ARH Pres. Susan M. Ross, 19, Carrie Stanley, explained. "Their job is to help with drug problems. If it was in their job description to be policemen, it would be a different thing."

ARH members also accepted, after a stormy series of events, to accept the resignation of KICR General Manager James B. Bleikamp, 19, Glendale, Mo. Bleikamp presented his resignation after ARH representatives voted to restrict Bleikamp's powers to fire station

Ms. Ross explained ARH learned of number of financial irregularities in the station. Some \$1,100 in station bills had gone unreported, she said, although it appeared there was no funds miss-

Bleikamp could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

ARH voted to institute regular audits of KICR and the Light-Eater, the dormitory newspaper.

Rationing

DAVENPORT, Iowa (A) - The presi-

dent of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric

Co. said here Wednesday night that power rationing might be used next summer if the firm isn't able to put a Mississippi River nuclear power plant

The statement by Charles H. Whitmore was in reaction to a decision

handed down in Des Moines earlier Wednesday by the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission, denying a per-

mit for a hot water diffusion pipe

That decision was considered a vic-

tory for ecology interests, which con-

tend the pipe would heat the river and

Deadlocked

WASHINGTON (P) - The N. wa ad-

ministration and Senate advocates of a

revamped, reduced foreign aid program

remained deadlocked today after a two-

hour appearance by Secretary of State

William P. Rogers before the Foreign

At the same time, a step toward ex-

tension of the program as-is until the

end of this year's congressional ses-

Senate committee members said the

panel would likely approve within a

week an aid bill which will be at least

one billion dollars below the adminis-

tration's \$3.5-billion request to replace

the measure beaten in the Senate last

Low mark

DES MOINES, Iowa (P) - Iowa's un-

employment rate dipped to 3.2 per cent

during September - the lowest rate

The actual count of unemployed work-

ers was 9,200 less than August, when

he rate was 3.9 per cent.

recorded in 11 months.

sion was made in the House.

Relations Committee.

into operation by then.

across the river.

### Peaceful marchers oppose war effort About 50 people participated in

an anti-war march from College Hill Park to the steps of the Old Capitol yesterday noon.

The march was organized by Vietnam Veterans Against the War, United Radical Front, National Lawyers Guild, Worker-Student Alliance Group, Friends of the Progressive Labor Party. and the New University Confer-

The march was part of a national war protest marking the beginning of the "winter offensive," aimed at completely stopping U.S. involvement in Indochina, ending "media blockout" against anti-war activities, and stopping what the demonstrators called the University of Iowa's complicity with military

The march ended on the lawn or steps of the Capitol, where members of the participating

the approximately 100 persons gathered

The topic dealt with the effects of the war on Indochina and America, apparent apathy and lack of action from the American people, continuation of the war despite assurances of a winding down from the administration, and UI's military operations involvement.

Kathy L. Wheeler, a member of the Workers-Student Alliance Group, indicated that such marches are effective, and claimed that the drop-out rate for the ROTC program has increased, partly because of such anti-war activity.

"The war is still going on," she said. "But the administration is telling the people that involvement is winding down. They wouldn't have to say that if there weren't groups pushing for the end of the war.'

# Church body acquits Bakers; 1st Presbyterian still stands

Part of a four-year running mark for many years. battle came to an apparent end Tuesday for Joseph E. and Matilda J. Baker when the University of Iowa English professor and his wife were restored to full membership rights in their congregation, the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa

The Bakers, longtime opponents of attempts to tear down the church to make way for a new structure, were excommun-'cated on charges of "disrupting the peace and unity" their church while opposing attempts to tear it down.

But in a surprise move Tuesday, the Southeast Presbytery. following a long chain of actions by church tribunals, returned the Bakers' privileges of mem-

"We're very happy about it," Baker said Wednesday night. 'We've had faith all along that the Presbyterian system of justice is a very good one. After all, the American Constitution is an imitation of the Presbyterian one," he said.

has been an Iowa City land-Built in 1850, the Romanesquestyled structure survived a fire

Church, located on the corner

six years later, only to have its spire fall off in 1876. After another reconstruction. the church trustees promised

"in point of size, taste and durability, our church should be inferior to no church in the The Rev. Jack L. Zerwas, the

present pastor of the church, who moderated the church session when it first considered charges of 'disrupting church unity,' could not be reached for comment Wednesday night on the Bakers' acquittal.

spokeswoman for Zerwas said "This thing has been so twisted before, we'd just rather

The Baker case, first reported in The Daily Iowan by former reporter Cheryl Arvidson, now United Press International's Des Moines bureau chief, received national recognition when national news magazines and a television network picked First Presbyterian up the Bakers story.

Daily Iowan University Editor of Clinton and Market Streets. Iowa City congregation was torn by the case. Although a slight majority of those present at a congregational meeting moved to go ahead with construction of a new church and demolition of the old, the Bakers resisted the effort, initiating a petition drive, and launching

telephone and letter writing campaign for support.

sulted, followed by a number of actions by church courts, local, state and national in stature. And the plans for a new

Thursday,

Nov. 4, 1971 Still one thin dime lowa City, lowa 52240

church died, when the congregation discovered it no longer had the money to carry through with the project.

"For the university community, what's most important is that the decision practically guarantees that this beautful piece of architecture won't be destroyed," Baker commented, adding that a number of members of the congregation, who earlier expressed no support for him, have congratulated him on his and his wife's acquittal.

The Southeast Presbytery's balloting, termed "almost unanimous" by one member in attendance, represents a "complete swingaround " from what had been the attitude of Presbytery representatives when the case originated, Baker said.

"All of them were very friendly, and urged that we be restored," he explained. "It was as if the ice suddenly broke up .I think everybody feels a lot better about it. It's been hanging over the presbytery for



### - Contraceptive policy irks landlord --Free medical clinic to be relocated

By ANN SCHRADER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Iowa City Free Medical Clinic - located in the Catholic Student Center (Center East) - is moving to Wesley House partly because it needs pressure from local Catholics objecting to the clinic's policy of dispensing contraceptives.

The clinic was started last spring on the second floor of River City Free Trade Zone in an effort to provide the community with medical assistance at little or no cost.

After River City closed, the clinic couldn't find a location to operate from until Center East staffers offered temporary space.

The Rev. Robert A. Jackson, Center East director, said Wednesday that "about a week after the clinic moved into Center East last spring we started getting feedback from local doctors and parishes about the clinic being involved in distributing birth control

Jackson said the feedback consisted of verbal objections from the doctors and parishes who felt that in light of the Roman Catholic Church's birth control policy, Center East shouldn't be connected to an

contraceptives.

The clinic's staff held a meeting with Jackson soon after the complaints were voiced and decided there would be no family planning while the clinic was situated at Center, East, Jackson continued.

"We were skating on thin ice at the time because we were new here and we didn't want anyone to get upset," Jackson explained.

"The staff of Center East is under an obligation to the Catholic parishes in town so we discontinued our family planning program," Susan P. Krohmer, medical clinic director, said.

"The clinic only intended to stay about a week at Center East last spring while we were searching for a new location." Ms. Krohmer added. "But we do owe a lot to Center East, and they have been very good to us during our stay.'

Jackson offered the clinic permanent space in Center East, but a better location at Wesley House was recently offered.

"The main reason we're moving into Wesley House is that we'll have more room, Ms. Krohmer explained.

"Volunteers won't have to waste time setting up equipment every time the clinic is open as they're doing now."

The medical clinic will take over space in the basement of Wesley House currently used by a daycare center, which is moving into a house of its own

"We intend to develop a family planning program as soon as the clinic moves into Wesley House," Ms. Krohmer said. 'We're checking into how feasible such a program would be as we definitely feel there is a need in the community for a family planning program."

### Draft law changes announced; lottery winners now status 1H

Several changes in the nation's draft law have been announced by the Selective Service Office, including the creation of a new classification for men who "win" the draft lot-

The new classification, 1H, replaces the 1A brand on men who were not drafted during their year of prime liability under the lottery system. Registrants who are 18, and therefore too young to be drafted, and men whose lottery numbers are so high they are not likely to be drafted will also receive 1H classifications.

Others changes offically announced Tuesday include:

· The elimination of undergraduate student and trade school deferments. Anyone who has a 2S draft status can keep it. but no more will be issued. • The Selective service office

will no longer keep files active for registrants over age 26, except for doctors and allied medical personnel whose files will continue to be kept current until they are 36.

has been created for sole surviving sons and sons of those in a captured or missing status will qualify for this deferment. • State draft quotas have

· A new classification of 4G

been eliminated and a uniform national call for issuing induction orders will be used so that all registrants with the same lottery number and subject to induction will receive induction notices at about the same time.

· Registrants may now bring three witnesses if he seeks a personal appearance before his draftboard to seek a deferement or exemption. • Men will now have 60 days

to register for the draft, instead of five. Men may register during a period extending from 30 days before their 18th birthday to 30 days after.

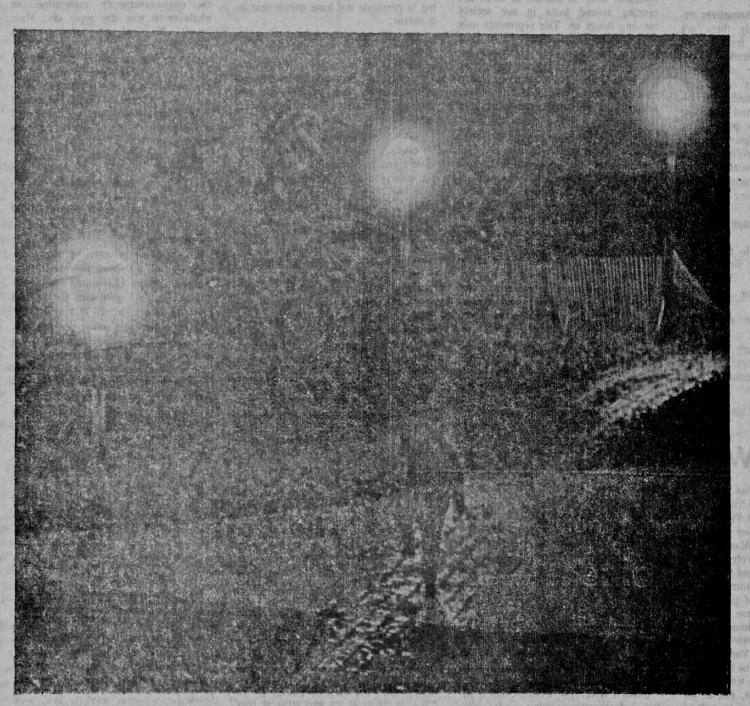
· Registrants will be given a minimum of 30 days notice of their induction instead of only

• Men will have 15 days from the date of the mailing of their classification card to request a personal appearance before his board or to appeal the classification. Previously men had 30 days.

• Registrants can throw their draft cards away when they are no longer liable by reason of age.

· Service on local and ap-

peals draft boards will be limited to 20 years and with a maximum age limit of 65 and minimum of 18.



### Whistler in the shadows

sight of people playing senseless games behind their haunted window stead a searching whistler in my flight." --- Anonymous.

"The wind became the shadowed night and I, alone, strolled out of panes. In silent fallings of the mist, I fled the crowd, became In-

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Last Friday, D. M. Blake, The Daily Iowan's editorial page editor, wrote an expression of opinion he titled "Shut my mouth!" It was a reaction to a memo - of sorts - that I had written him, instructing him not to endorse anyone for City Council election by orders of the Student Publications Inc. Board, the facultystudent group which controls the operations of The Daily Iowan.

Blake never fully explained exactly why we were not to endorse candidates - perhaps because my memo to him did not outline the board's rationale - but I think that maybe some attempt should be made to do so. (Actually, I was content to let the issue die, but a board member - who had been lampooned by Blake in the piece along with other board members - stopped me on the street Tuesday and gave me a severe tongue lashing and "suggested" that an explanation be advanced.)

The whole issue should be prefaced with some explanation of what SPI Board is and what it does. That explanation might be an easier thing to give if somebody knew.

SPI Board is strange. It is a corporate entity at times, and, at other times, it is a subsidiary of the university.It uses money generated from student fees, it pays its employes through the university, four and one half of its members are university employes (the half is Robert Hilton of the Office of Public Information, who is officially an "ex-officio" member, which means he can't vote), its losses (The DI hasn't made money in years) are covered by the university, and the facilities for its opera-

tions - The DI and The Hawkeye are provided by the university rent-

The corporate status is apparently a safety valve of sorts. It is the entity which runs the business end of SPI Board's publishing business. It is the entity which can be named in any number of assorted lawsuits newspapers are very susceptible to. With the "Inc." on the end of Student Publications, the penniless board, rather than the relatively rich university and the rich Board of Regents and the rich State of Iowa, would be named plaintiff in any would-be costly suit.

The SPI Board runs the whole show; hires, fires, betchers, debates and sets policies.

Back at the ranch, we can't endorse candidates, the board says, because it is a non-profit corporation by definition (a rather unique business), and, if it endorses political candidates, it loses its tax-exempt status. If it loses its tax-exempt status, it pays income tax, and, if it pays income tax, it is more non-profit than it can bear.

So, we don't endorse political candidates because the Internal Revenue Service says we can't. SPI Board's lawyer has looked into it, and he says we can't. The law is the law, and all that.

But some interesting questions remain. Can The Daily Iowan print letters to the editor which support political candidates? If a local group announces its support for certain candidates, can The Daily Iowan print a story about that news event? Just where is the line to be drawn? The problem inherent in a student

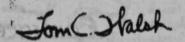
newspaper being caught in this tangle of legal and corporate gameplaying is one of press-freedom. The Daily lowan - meaning the people who work each day putting it out and not the 10 people who meet once a month to tell us how - cannot do certain things because it is tied to the board and the university. We are bound to the board's dictates (the most enlightening one I've come across to state is this: "That reporting of automobile accidents routinely include the make and model (vear) of the vehicles involved.", and we generally do what we are told because we don't care to lose our jobs.

The solution, it would seem, would be for a group of interested student journalists to dump the board, with its dictates and its corporate gameplaying. The best solution would be for the reporters and editors to dump the university, with its free rent, its captive audience and its student fees. The best solution would be for us to set up shop in a downtown storefront, solicit our own advertising, make our own editorial policies, print our own paper and find our own audience.

It won't happen.

We don't have the time, the money and - in many cases - the interest. So, what vou'll continue to get is the best that we can do under the limitations we face. Be aware of these limitations in reading our paper.

And be aware of who is placing them upon us.





ME MAKE THIS PERFECTLY CLEAR-WHEN I HINTED OF CUTS IN U.N. SUPPORT AND FOREIGN AID, I DIDN'T MEAN . . .

The recent decisions by the Supreme Court which widened the definition of conscientious objection have lead to any increasing number of C.O.'s. During the first half of 1971, 34,000 potential inductees won C.O. status. Additionally, the Selective Service System under Lt. General Hershey, has taken an enlightened view towards conscientious objectors accepting them as fact and sincere, not just draft dodgers. As a result the Selective Service System has broadened its alternative service program.

In the past the alternative duties assigned to C.O.s were being orderlies in hospitals, working on road construction and forestry, or parallel menial jobs. However, the new program is flexible and tries to take into account an individual's qualifications. For example,

Carl Wilson from the Beach Boys received his C.O. but refused to do menial work saying it didn't utilize his true talents. At first the draft board snubbed Wilson; then last month a federal judge ruled that entertainment was in fact related to the national interest, furthermore, performances given at public institutions would be acceptable as a substitute for military service. The Beach Boys, while touring prisons, hospitals and orphanges, have also incorporated a voter registration drive to satisfy the alternate service.

The new options in alternative service includes projects in social work, teaching, electronics, architecture, scientific research, ecology-oriented activities and

therapy, to name a few. Pay varies and is minimal; usually covering only living expenses for the two

years required in alternative service. All in all, the program is a positive step to help the nation. It rechannels the national resource of prime males and it is an attempt by the military to adapt to the changing values symbolized by con-

Ezekiel Black

### Rienow II

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daudi sernpants (David Sundance) 416 South Gilbert Street

### To the editor:

The Hillcrest Association asked me yesterday for all recent tests and examinations in Core Literature. The Association keeps an up-to-date file of this material for the benefit of residents.

I think that 2900 other Cor Lit. students should know our response to an understandable, if not wholly legitimate, request. It's not wholly legitimate because it doesn't match the way we conceive, teach, or value our subject.

Literature is an experience we want to share with people. We could easily trivialize it by drafting a uniform exam, testing for accidental "facts," and reporting a "perfect" distribution of grades:

But literature is too important, too

wild, too real. Hence our response to stocking the Hillcrest exam files, Dear Hillcrest Association: Thanks for your letter. I have either

too much or too little to send. That is to say, we abandoned, some vears ago and perhaps for good, the all-Core-student, uniform, final examination for Core Lit.

In its place, I have encouraged as much individuality, creativity, and difference among Core Lit. sections as is possible. Seventy instructors teach colege literature to about 3000 students in

90-odd sections a semester. And we figure that if all these people were reading good books at 90 different universities and colleges, the experience would be variegated anyway. Why make it monolithic just because it happens at the U. of Iowa?

Therefore, each instructor is urged to match his particular talents, his vision, his enthusiasms, and capacities to the particular urgencies, needs, interests, and capabilities of the class in front of him. And consequently, each instructor is authorized to stimulate, reinforce, confer, and evaluate with standards and by methods that he and his class have worked out together and

find valid. In every Core Lit. section, however, we try to teach people what literature can do for them. We try to make literature available to people now and in their futures. We try to lay it on as a human resource that most of us, both now and when we are old, absolutely need from time to time because we're human and have to stay in touch with

human things. To do this we keep in touch with student reality by formally asking each section twice a semester how the course is going and what it's doing for them. That gives us a fair chance of matching our resources to each group's needs. Consequently, there is no one examination. There are hundreds. There is no one thing to study for. There is much to read, examine critically, and

So that we who teach these courses can maintain a common body of material for our own mutual sharing of ideas. Lit. courses use about 60 per cent of their books in common (as for example, all 11:1 sections this year use the No"ton Poetry Anthology and Dimensions of the Short Story), and 40 per cent instructor or class options. But even there, so much variety exists that a single standard of virtue is as intolerable as a single instrument for measur-

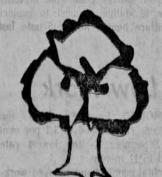
The implied assumption is that there are a very few, nameable ways of going sour. But the number of creative. good things is infini'e I want studen's and instructors to fin' good things to-

I'd like to urge the members of Hillcrest Association to enjoy the stuff first. Meet with your instructors frequently. Work out with your instructor what you need, what you want, and in what ways you show and share your responses best.

That, I'd say, is the best way to make it in Core Lit.

John Huntley Director of Core Literature

### Recycle your Daily lowans



Bring to Capitol Oil, 729 S. Capitel

### The alternative: decentralization

By JOHN JOHNSON

New University Conference In the United States, 1.6 per cent of the population owns 80 per cent of the corporate stock and virtually all the sulting disparities in income distribution and other major inequities have produced a call for a nationalization of industry along socialist lines.

Socialism lessens disparities in wealth distribution, but may retain some of the same bureaucratic structures that capitalism uses, with consequent alienation and loss of freedom. The Soviet Union offers the conspicuous example of this kind of bureaucratic socialism.

An alternative is decentralized, worker-controlled industry, the kind being developed in Yugoslavia. But here, too, major problems are embodied in pay differentials, the market, and workercontrolled oligopolistic formations the interests of which often conflict with those of the broad masses.

Then what? Some suggest working toward varying levels of cooperative control of communities. However, the market mechanism still existing would require centralized control and regulation, with all the accompanying drawbacks. An answer to this problem could be the forming of a confederation of communities controlling areas or regions. Regional confederations (perhaps four or five states) could take on functions local cooperative communities could not do (e.g., mass transit) in addition to facilitating equitable income distribution. Otherwise, everything that can be decentralized should be, following the example of China's Cultural Revolution. Such an approach answers the major structural criticisms of both capitalism and centralized socialism.

The makings for such a system al-

ready exist in surprising degrees and numbers in the United States: successful cooperatives in the areas of housing; industry; agriculture; and in the producing, distributing and retailing of food. The problem is that these existing co-ops are scattered and disjointed What will be required is shrewd political efforts at organizing, educating and uniting cooperative efforts within an ideological long range strategy that is radical. Of course such a strategy assumes that the U.S. will not go entirely fascist; that openings for alternative cooperative institutions will continue to exist. This strategy also assumes the inability of liberal reformism to cope with such basic problems. This strategy may make it possible to revolutionize

basic institutions. The makings of such alternatives exist in Iowa City. Already there are child care centers and a free medical clinic. Now a food cooperative is underway, offering another opportunity to learn the fundamentals of developing, maintaining and expanding an alternative institution - and obtaining high quality food at low prices. The principles of the New Pioneers Cooperative Society (a non-profit corporation) are simple, fundamental steps to-

· charging local prevailing prices or

sexual equality:

of amount invested; and

It is becoming increasingly clear that there is an alternative way. We need only realize the opportunities and act

upon them.

ward a new society. The principles are

· limited interest on capital invest-

refunds in proportion to purchase;

sales for cash and not for credit;

• one vote per member regardless • regular and frequent democratic

# Eliminate veterans

By DAVE HELLAND

Did you ever wonder why nothing works? Look around and you'll see that the trains don't run on time, policemen can't stop the heroin traffic, our cities are decaying, bumpers won't withstand a five mile per hour crash and grades are inflated. America has gone to pot and no one knows why.

Except me.

The reason nothing ever goes right is veterans. Over 26 million of them are running around loose in our society messing things up. This represents only 11 per cent of the population but a much larger percentage of the work force. These millions have wormed their way into police forces, universities, transit authorities and even the White House. and messing up whatever they touch in the process.

It's not the fault of the veterans themselves that they screw up whatever job they hold; the fault lies with the armed forces and the values they teach. What can you expect from people who go to boot camp and are faced to adopt the dominate values of the armed forces.

What are some of these values? One of the worst is certainly "goldbrickism." This value leads one into a life of active idleness. A goldbrick is one who shrugs off or half hearty performs his duties while trying to appear active. Some veterans say it is the first thing they learn at boot camp.

Another value deals with covering up mistakes. It is sometimes mistaken for loyalty. A good example of this is the case of Col. Anthony Hebert. He is the

most decorated soldier in the armed forces, a real go-getter when it comes to killing. He made one mistake; he tried to let the public know about atrocities in Vietnam after his commanding officer tried to cover them up. Suddenly, instead of a great leader of combat soldiers. Hebert became fit only to keep track of jeeps stateside.

And last but not least is the famous Catch 22. This value is best illustrated by a passage from Joseph Heller's book. The scene finds our hero Yossarian trying to persuade the base doctor that he is insane.

"I'm nuts. Cuckoo, Don't you understand? I'm off my rocker. They sent someone home in my place by mistake. They've got a licensed psychiatrist up at the hospital who examined me, and that was his verdict. I'm really insane."

"So?" Yossarian was puzzled by Doc Danneeks inability to comprehend. "Don't you see what that means? Now you can take me off combat duty and send me home. They're not going to send a crazy man out to be killed, are

they?" "Who else will go." I'm not sure what all that means, but I am sure that it has got something to do with why veterans screw things up. Of course, the armed forces teach young men some worthwhile skills like running PX's, polishing boots and giving intravenous injections to themselves. Can society afford to have its young men learn these skills if at the same time they must learn to goldbrick? With the state

our nation is in, I think not. To save our grandchildren from continued ruin we have to act now to limit the number of veterans that are turned loose in society. Rehabilitation programs will help. So will ending the draft and getting ROTC off campus, but to succeed we must get rid of that breeding ground of veterans, the armed forces.

### Resurrect the anti-war movement

By ROBERT ANDERSON

Worker-Student Alliance Action Group

The anti-war movement, just as Rip Van Winkle, seems to be arising from a prolonged state of somnabulism. Rip awakens to the realization that little has actually transpired since he retired into the mountains. The complexion of the village, its inhabitants and their dress, have changed somewhat. However, Rip is able to deduce that King George has

been replaced by a King Washington. Similarly, the anti-war movement has awakened from what it believes to be a brief retirement. And just as Rip, antiwar advocates realize that the world has undergone no significant alternations. They are able to deduct, however, that

Richard the New-Nixon has been replaced by Richard the Old-Nixon.

Though combat deaths in Vietnam are decreasing, the war continues to proceed in an agonizing fashion. Massive military encounters have merely been replaced by an intensive air and technological warfare. The Nixon administration has shown little intention of giving Vietnam back to the Vietnamese. This motion is illustrated by the administration's toleration of Thieu's one-man election.

The continuation of the Vietnam conflict is necessary to serve the interests of big businessmen who make war a profitgame. Nixon is a politician, and as the Presidential campaign nears, he will be reluctant to bite the hand that feeds him. The time for anti-war action is now. We must make the Nixon administration realize that, just as the war continues to perpetuate itself, the anti-war movement will continue its unrelenting struggle to create harmony and tranquility in a peace-starved world.

This Saturday, Nov. 6, The Student Mobilization Committee will sponsor an anti-war rally in Chicago. SDS and several other anti-war groups will be cooperating in this anti-war effort. The purpose of this rally is to awaken the American people to the reality that an unjust war still exists and exhibits no signs of ceasing in the immediate future. Let's keep the anti-war movement from straying back into Rip Van Winkle's mystic glen in the Catskills. Join us in Chicago.

Editor's Note: The Worker-Student Alliance Action Group will provide transportation for all those interested in attending the rally. Cars will be leaving Iowa City for the Chicago Rally in the morning, Saturday, Nov. 6 Those interested in going or wanting more information should call: 351-6266.

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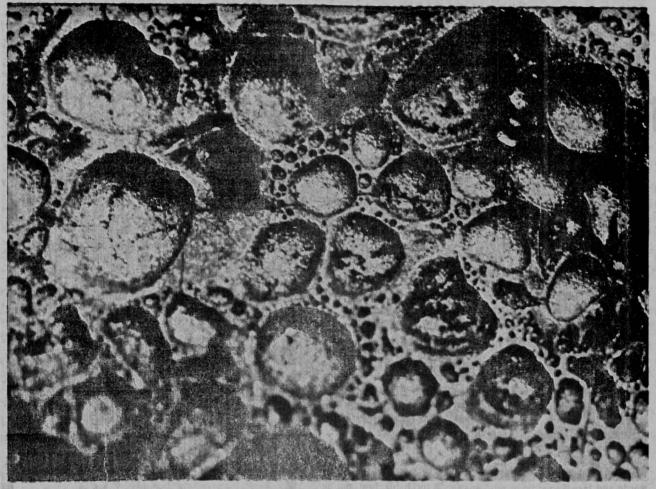
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Puzzled as to what his next picture would be, photographer John Avery pensively twirled his lead weighted spindle while sitting at his desk in the Daily Iowan office. Rolling it to and

fro, he noticed craters on the bottom caused by air bubbles when the lead was formed. That did it. Here's another view

### Wiretapping not to stifle dissent, Rehnquist tells Senate committee

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Appearing before the Senate Rehnquist replied: "I've lived about articles he wrote more Rights is to "put restraints on stitution.

criticized the firing on student button." demonstrators at Kent State in The senator called attention sympathetic to Communists.' Ohio, calling it a "misguided to President Nixon's address to the nation in nominating Rehn-

critics of many of the policies the new justices be reading he agreed with Hart that it Rehnquist had a role in formu-stitution? lating the government's posihon on wiretapping and other

As he appeared at the em

Rehnquist from the viewn int come of odd-year city and man Lawrence F. O'Brien of professional qualifications state elections. But the real said the Ford victory in Kentu-"one of the best persons avail- message of the scattered bal- cky was particularly signifiable for annointment to the Supreme Court." Three of the 19 loting may have been that, na- cant as "the first major referpanel members dissented to the tionally, there isn't any. extent they did not find Roh.

called to testify later, the ABA bing in Boston. committee reached the unanimous conclusion that the Rich-

Rehnquist readily agreed the 50 states. with Sen. John L. McClellan. (D-Ark.). that he should not President Nixon on economic more than two-to-one, to win into the Constitution. He also was a portent of what is to agreed that much consideration come in 1972, the beginning of should be given to precedent, a "dump Nixon" movement. although the 47-year-old lawyer Local issues, personalities

day that government eaves-justice could hope to interpret the pendulum away for reasons dropping is proper only to solve the Constitution without some of their own personal philoor prevent crime-not to stifle reference to his individual atti- sophies.

Judiciary Committee, he said for 47 years and that goes with than a decade ago criticizing a me." But he added that he Supreme Court decision in wiretapping is limited by the would try to divorce his views which California was pro-Constitution that the pri- while seeking out the intentions hibited from inquiring into he mary purpose of the Bill of of the framers of the Con-possible Communist association of would-be lawyers.

"Let's not link it," Hart Rehnquist said he does not said. "We do interpret the feel nor did he believe that the The assistant attorney gener- Constitution. It is not a late Justice Hugo Black, who al in the Nixon administration machine where we push a wrote the decision, and the jus-

and unwarranted misuse of quist and Powell. Hart said Nixon had made clear he was Rehnquist's views on these looking for nominees who would tution. points were drawn out by Sens. "swing the pendulum toward On wiretapping, an unsettled Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich.), and the government and away from issue presently in the court, the rights of the accused." If Behnquist said the Constitu-Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), that is so, Hart asked, wouldn't tion imposes limitations and of the Nixon administration, their philosophies into the Con- would be improper senators under surveillance.

Rehnquist replied that a jus- "Surveillance is legal only

WASHINGTON P - Supreme by a unanimous Supreme Court tice can move the court toward in solving a crime or pre- East Pakistani refugees to In- tract with the university by oppose nor endorse any political Action on the endorsement Court nominee William H. than by a 5-to-4 decision. the government and also be venting one," Rehnquist said.

Rehnquist testified WednesHart asked the nominee faithful to the Constitution if "It has no role in dissent."

Hart then asked Rehnquist

'hy for unpopular groups ought

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endum" on President Nixon's

Republican spokesmen chose

instead to emphasize the vic-

District. Heinz swamped Dem-

lican Rep. Robert J. Corbett.

The economy, and the ad-

ministration program, was an

Luie B. Nunn.

# Pakistani millions still face hunger

sources say that relief grain is not getting to the people who

One indication of a severe shortage of the rice staple is that the price in riverside bagovernment ration shops.

are still waiting to see it.

said S. A. Bhuiyan, food con- subsidise the yearbook, but the university continues this dersement policy would effect troller for a region including Hash said, "The subsidy is not subsidy with no strings attach- the DI's status as a part of the some of the areas hardest hit enough. Even with the subsidy, ed, or we discontinue publica- University of Iowa. by last year's cyclone and tidal the rising cost of publication tion of the Hawkeye after the "The question is whether the wave. The storm killed 300,000 will make it impossible for Stu- 1972 edition."

BARISAL, East Pakistan Bhuiyan called the current Adding to the difficulties, in- Sources said regular jet fight-A - In the river-laced pad- period - before the rice harvest formed sources reported er missions were being flown dy fields around this southern in late November — "the lean- Wednesday that fighting be- from Dacca by government Ganges Delta port, villagers he expected to get only 8,000 of East Pakistani rebels was espeare boiling the roots of water the 27,000 tons of wheat and rice cially heavy at Barisal and on southern islands and Ganges hyacinths for food and eating needed to avert dire hunger in Bhola Island-one of the areas Delta area south of Barisal had banana and palm tree hearts the Patuakhali and Barisal dis- hardest hit by last year's fallen under control of the Muktricts. They have a population storm. Boat traffic to the main-In contrast to government reports of plenty, informed sources say that relief grain is

### need it in some of East Pakistan's most densely populated Hawkeye future uncertain, Hash reports

ment said it released 92,000 1973 Hawkeye. tons of grain for free dis- Speaking at a meeting of the ceive this subsidy, Student Pub- it pleases. tribution in October, but United SPI Board Wednesday night, lications must provide free Most board members were in Nations food officers say they Hawkeye publisher Frank F. yearbooks to seniors.

By JOE CAMPBELL amounts to around \$27,000 a articles.

Chances are, unless the Uni- dent fees. zaars is now the equivalent of versity of Iowa agrees to a re- Without the subsidy, SPI would the DI to take sides in all elec-21 cents a pound-nearly three negotiation of its contract with have to sell the yearbooks at tions. Said board member times that in the subsidized Student Publications Inc. to pro- cost. This means students George W. Forell, professor of vide free yearbooks to all grad- would have to pay about \$12 per religion at UI; ,'I would like to

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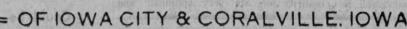
Hash expressed the hope that According to Hash, SPI has ciple, but several questioned "We are in great difficulty," the university will continue to no choice in the matter. "Either how a liberalization of the en-

Pakistanis. Some parts of the dent Publications to give free SPI board members also dis- tax supported institution, should country were hit by severe Hawkeyes to seniors as stipu- cussed The Daily lowan policy be able to exercise the right to last August and lated in the contract and still on the endorsement of political endorse political candidates.' candidates. The present policy said William J. Zima, SPI Despite the mass exodus of At present, SPI has a con-states that the DI will neither Board chairman. dia, there are areas with as which the Hawkeye is granted a candidate, but says nothing with policy was tabled pending a many as 1,800 persons per subsidy of \$ .70 per student per regard to advertisements, let- further investigation of the legal

Daily Iowan Staff Writer year, comes entirely from stu- Board members were, for the

semester. This sum which ters to the editor or non-staff questions involved.





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Due to the Power Outage

An open letter to the residents of our community.

The Old Capitol Sertoma Club of Iowa City and Coralville wants to extend its thanks to the merchants and members of our community who made our Master Hosts fund raising campaign a success. The response of the people in Iowa City, Coralville and the area was most gratifying. As a result of the program, we will be able to do more in the community than ever before.

Our Service to Mankind Award annual presentation, recognizing the efforts of a non Sertoman in community affairs is scheduled for mid November. The Freedom Week committee is laying plans for our annual program in the eighth grade classes of our schools. The essays of the students which we review each year show our young people to be thoughtful and concerned future citizens.

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 Bertch Richard Bertch, President 71-72 for the entire Sertoma Club membership

### sensitive issues as head of the Messace of VO ers Justice Department's office of Messace of VO ers firmation hearing, he and President Nixon's other nominee for the Supreme Court, Lewis F.

Powell Jr. were rated highly WASHINGTON (P) - Dem- have been the forces at work qualified by the American Bar ocrats and Republicans lodged in shaping the election ver-The ARA's Committee on the counter-claims of national suc diets. Federal Judiciary described cess Wednesday in the out- Democratic National Chair-

The strategy that worked in new economic program. Ford nquist meriting the highest rat- Kentucky flopped in Pennsyl- defeated Republican Tom Eming and would have recorded vania. The hard-line, law-and-berton, who had the active the ABA as simply not opposed order approach that helped backing of outgoing GOP Gov. Frank L. Rizzo captured Phila-As for Powell. who will be delphia's City Hall took a drub-

A Democrat captured Tuesday's biggest prize as Wendell tory of H. John Heinz III, 33, mond. Va. lawver "meets high Ford was elected governor of of the food-processing family. petence, judicial temperament Kentucky, boosting his party's in the day's only congressional statehouse dominance to 30 of

Ford campaigned against ocrat John E. Connally by 'read" his personal philosphy grounds, and said his victory vacant by the death of Repub-

said he would feel more bound and preferences appeared to

### Schmidhauser to moderate campaign reform panel

moderate a panel discussion of tial campaign. campaign finance reform which "The purpose of the confer-votes over Republican W. Los Angeles, Calif.

the University of Southern Cali- hauser. "Why, after 31 years of Hicks was losing, and badly fornia, will feature Sen. Fred lack of enforcement, does the in Boston. Mayor Kevin H. Harris (D-Okla.); recent Cali- requirement limiting individual White swept to re-election fornia gubernatorial candidate campaign contributions to \$5,000 there. Mrs. Hicks, the adamant Jesse Unruh; John Swanner, remain unenforced?" he asked foe of school desegregation staff counsel of the Y-use Eth. He said no attorney general has busing, had stressed rising ics Committee; William Ro- seriously attempted to enforce crime rates and city taxes in berts, of Roberts public rela- the limit.

John Schmidhauser, Univertions firm; and a representative In Philadelphia, Rizzo, the sity of Iowa professor of politi- of Common Cause. Roberts' former police commissioner cal science, has been chosen to public relations group managed who styled himself "the tough-moderate a panel discussion of the public relations group managed who styled himself "the tough-est cop in America," won elec-

will be held inis weekend in ence is to tackle the really Thacher Longstreth. tough issues of campaign fin-The discussion, to be held at ance reform," said Schmid- Philadelphia, Rep. Louise Day

issue in the campaign there, 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. tion as mayor by some 53,000

While Rizzo was winning in her campaign.

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### 'China Day' observance-

# China scholars speak here

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Chinese Premier Chou Enlai thinks that re-militarization by Japan will be China's most serious future threat, according to members of the Concerned Committee of Asian Scholars, who recently returned from a trip to mainland China.

cans with Chinese problems and realities, observed "China with panel discussions, lectures, and film showings.

a month in China last summer these problems." and became the first Ameri-

izing relations between the U.S. tivity . and China include Indochina, Ms. Woodard said that "art to get out of their ruts," and Taiwan and a Korean settle- and culture have to serve the that China's policy is and will

Indochina problem is the most nedy Cultural Center since it will lend their "moral support, i portant to the American peo- is aimed just at a restricted but without sending soldiers. ple and that Korea is still a audience. There is a tremend- Ms. Woodard said the Chin-

s since no settlement has and cultural activity."

Nations has voted to exaiwan and seat China. hough Americans are al-

ed to visit China, some reic ions still exist. For example. Kim Woodard, a political cien ist from Stanford University and one of the Iowa City visitors, said he believes that 'those who can make a contribution will get in." He said that the Chinese are worried about disturbing relations if all

tourists are allowed. Woodard said that there is a better chance for a Chinese-American to visit than for a "WASP." He added that only a few individuals are permitted

idea that the Chinese common ately you have only one presi- the group stated. man is not happy with his role dent." Chou apparently was re- The group will show a film

people have what they never tween the countries, Levin addhad before; full employment, ed. The scholars, taking a nation-housing, security. The inequit- Levin said that the Chinese wide tour to acquaint Ameri- jes of the pre-1949, period have common man thinks that if been removed," Levin said.

Day" Tuesday in Iowa City Taiwan and Hong Kong, said by his visit. He added that the A group of 15 American grad- was much starvation; the peo- wants to talk, fine, but we uate students who were station- ple lacked individuality. Now won't let down our guard." ed on Hong Kong, spent about they have corrected most of The three said Chou was

cans there since the United ing here, the cultural revolu- what to do in the Indochina tion represented a burgeoning conflict," but that they (China) Kenneth D. Levin, one of the of culture," Ms. Woodard said, would try to use their influence members of the group from Developing countries "need in- to end the war. the University of Wisconsin, tellectual creativity and China Chou told the group the Chinsaid that obstacles to normal- is trying to stimulate that crea- ese would not "turn their backs ." she added.

whole people. The Chinese peo- be one of non-intervention. Levin said Chou thinks the ple would laugh at the Ken- Levin said that the Chinese whon problem for both coun- ous groundswell for creativity ese are very optimistic and

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Nixon is sincere, something sub-Ms. Woodard, who taught in stantive will be accomplished "before 1949 there was no med- Chinese consider talking a form ical care, education and there of struggle and that if "Nixon

quick to say that China "Before 1949 there was noth- "doesn't tell North Vietnam

on developing countries trying

that they think "each nation The group spent four hours will rise up against oppression a said the Taiwan matter with Chou, who said he thought to solve their problems in the American government, not their own ways." She said that tionally "politically apathetic." "He seemed rather apolgetic but that they will demand when we asked him, in view of greater freedom in the future.

that, why he invited President | The Chinese people are

entrance and that it is best to Nixon to visit," Levin said. "proud of what Chairman Mao

cried and sighed over quickly. Maybe love means you never

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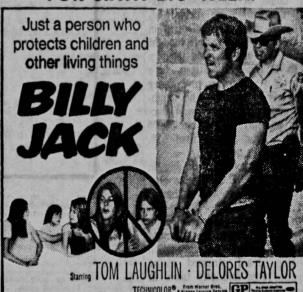


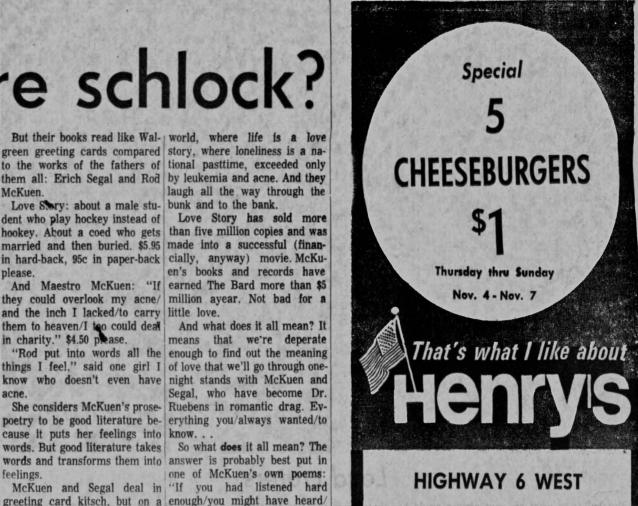
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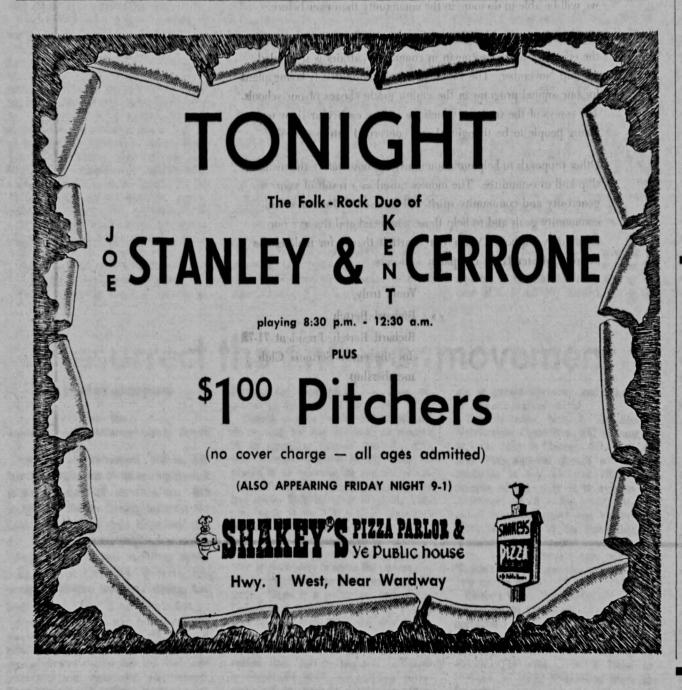
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Television

# Moishe Smith print exhibition schedule

The preoccupation with land- landscapes and architecture. will include a number of re- eons in a square in Venice - en protest in a print titled mountainside home near Ra- female impersonization, mak- actor Jack MacGowran perscapes of Moishe Smith's early But an exhibition of 28 prints cent landscapes inspired by the Piazza San Marco. career as a printmaker has by Smith to open at 2 p.m. this mountain scenes near the ar- "A Gothic Tale," completed shows two dead deer - large to prune their grape vines, given way in some of his re- Sunday at The University of tist's home on the Italian Riv- in 1970 and subtitled "Death in and perfect specimens - being tend their olive trees and put cent works to concern with Iowa Museum of Art and be iera. human beings in relation to shown there through Dec. 12



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

David Dellinger will speak at volved in the civil rights move-The University of Iowa Monday ment since the early 1950's and fields." at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of has sought better working and Iowa Memorial Union. housing conditions for America's

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His free lecture is being spon- poor. sored by the Contemporary Af- During his speech at UI, he is fairs Area of Union Board. expected to discuss the state of Brussels," which presents a lickets are required nowever.

Dellinger, 55, is probably best plans of the People's Coalition known as one of the defendants in the Chicago Seven Conspir- political party, for which he is acy Trial. But his activities date back to World War 11, when he was imprisoned for draft evas-

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

Art museum sets more 'Walls' films

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" sents 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

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 sculprestored in the conservation This film was made earlier this year with the assistance of the conservator of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Los Angeles.

"Kinete Art in Paris" deals with art which moves or changes as you watch it or 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.

Tickets for the film programs will be on sale at the door

Rapallo," a view from Smith's cathedral. studio adjoining the home Places he visits are likely to where he and his wife live be- turn up in Smith's prints eventween periods when they are tually. One titled "Almonds"

Art, where he is in charge of al, completely tranquil setting. summer. instruction in printmak- The lyrical quality which Though today's students think that every moment can ing while Prof. Mauricio Las- characterizes many of Smith's seem more advanced in some be enjoyed, including their

Lasansky here from 1950-55, grove in Italy. earning an M.F.A. degree in

instructor in art at Southern is apparent, too, in the unspok- The Smiths will return to their Illinois University, Carbondale, bright 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 Mid-Southern Illinois University. 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 decare (the 1950's): a pattern of naked trees and bushes care-Longtime peace activist servers, Dellinger has been in-fully tended and fitted be-

Among prints in the UI show featuring human figures will be "The Peasants' Entry into the New Left Movement and the row of soldiers lined up at the milling crowd of milkmen profor Peace and Justice (PCPJ) claiming with posters and placards their opposition to prices set by the European Common Dellinger was arrested with Market.

other PCPJ party members last "Feeding the Pigeons," week in Washington, D.C., when they were on their way to the Smith's most recent print, was completed after his arrival in White House to serve an eviction notice on President Nixon. Iowa City this fall. It shows people feeding dozens of pig-

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create such scenes.

From 1955-59 Smith was an His love of living creatures he believes.

Milan," depicts a funeral pro- transported in the back of an in a garden on their acreage. Among these is "Pines of cession coming out of a Milan American hunter's pickup. To They drive to Milan often Smith, this print symbolizes he does his printing there the all-too-prevalent brutality and visit exhibitions frequent-

in American society.

er European cities. They spent The Smiths left Italy for in the United States. The UI which he made earlier this their current sojourn in this exhibition has been selected year shows two Spanish pea- country the end of March. He from prints which he made sants plowing the ground under was a visiting artist at Ohio huge spreading almond trees. State University, Columbus, cause he thinks that the Ital-Smith is a visiting artist this They are guiding hand plows last spring, and at Utah State ians know how to live better semester at the UI School of drawn by mules in this pastor- University, Logan, during the than any other people he has

prints is especially strong in respects than the war veterwork, which they consider an 'Olive Pickers," a black and ans who made up much of the Smith is no stranger to Iowa white print depicting men enrollment when Smith was a "They have the ability to ac-City, as he was a student of working on ladders in an olive student at the UI, he feels that cept everybody as he is. If his classmates were generally you want to be left alone, they The terraced mountainsides more mature than today's avprintmaking in 1953 and an of Italy, many bearing careful- erage collegian. He thinks that M.A. degree in art education ly cutivated vineyards, figure perhaps the fact that students in 1955. Before his return early in several prints chosen for the now generally have more monin September, he had been on UI exhibition. The artists' love ey to spend than in his day the campus only once since of nature is evident in the means they have had fewer 1955 — for a brief visit six or great detail he uses to re-worries. This may account for their more youthful attitude,

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nel 7. Geraldine Jones, Flip's tre" 8:00 PM channel 12. Irish

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### IHEA boasts 500 members on three campuses -

# New faculty association appears on campus

(AAUP) for representation on with The Daily Iowan.

Iowa Higher Education Asso-bership here was not imme-toward the university, while

Iowa will present its annual

function in Spanish, Wednes-

On this date the group under

Wife" or "La Zapatera Prodi-

acts by Frederico Garcia Lor-

Macbride Auditorium at 8:00 Karen Wilson.

the direction of Prof. J. Duran- Daniel with the collaboration

Cerda will bring to the stage saico Latinoamericano." Jorge

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A new professional associa- 500 members at Iowa's three Bush said.

the University of Iowa cam- The AAUP has about 450 bers.

Language production set

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The music and choreography

will be done by Miss Mary L.

of the musical group "Mo-

Ruiz-Avila, Gary LeMaster, and

charge of scenery and lighting

ciation (IHEA), formed ten diately available and wouldn't the new guard backs collecing his pending non-renewal of The IHEA will issue "legislate the east where faculty mem-weeks ago, already has be accurate now anyway, tive bargaining," he said. contract. Ford has part of his tive bulletins" to alert faculty bers have taken bargaining

ing with the American Associa- Bush, director of the IHEA, going through an "identity cri- on several issues, including in May, 1970, campus disturb- cation in Iowa, he said. tion of University Professors said in an interview Tuesday sis" over the issue of collective support for a strike at one col- ances. bargaining for faculty mem- lege

members on the UI campus. A "The old guard in the AAUP new organization, the specific figure for IHEA mem- wants to remain conciliatory

namics involved; for example,

in the fluctuation and inter-play

An English translation will be

available for those members in

the audience who are non-Span-

of the imagination.

TO PARTICIPATE -

ish speaking.

"does not have the financial bers, Bush said, including: full-time staff members to pro- court.

The theatrical group of the Youth with Sash (Sash Youth) and a word should be changed dent of the local AAUP chap- in Des Moines. Department of Spanish and by Juan Rodriguez, and the into three million fishes to calm ter, denied Bush's charges of enductions in Insurance, The IHEA is filing a suit on support of diversified program-state office has sent a broad term of the into three million fishes to calm ter, denied Bush's charges of enductions in Insurance, The IHEA is filing a suit on support of diversified program-state office has sent a broad term of the into three million fishes to calm term of the i The rest of the cast is made for individuals who enjoyed

AAUP. The AAUP has both grams. willingness and the resources • placement service and creup of Sue Kovacic, Patricia Noh dance-drama as there for collective bargaining," he dit union for members. day, November 10th, in the Murphy, Kirby Chadwick, and seem to be similar poetic dy-said.

> to AAUP membership. "The thrusts of the association will AAUP has the trust of facul- be legislative action.

Daniel Moe, professor of sy in the case of Donald K. islature reconvenes, he added. Bush cited four effects. Costuming will be music and director of choral Woolley, he had followed the The performers and techni- handled by Mrs. Duran-Cerda. activities at the University of case of Stephen D. Ford.

cians are graduate students, A festive prologue asks the Iowa, will be a featured artist Bush said the AAUP's efforts the majority of whom have audience to be willing this eve- at the 12th annual sacred music in the Ford case "should be

which the IHEA is a branch, university arbitration proce- members.

Huntley added that he does tor and lobbyist for the IHEA.

ty members and is not incapa- A number of crucial bills, in- ganizations goals are basically cited by any means," Huntley cluding a Senate bill to limit the same, Bush said. The enrollments at the three state IHEA and AAUP may cooper-

Bush said although he was universities, will be consider- ate in a suit testing the wage

contract. Ford has part of his tive bulletins" to alert faculty bers have taken bargaining 000 annual state budget, Bush He claimed that the AAUP salary withheld in connection members to bills that might rights away from the AAUP in said, with a one-million-dollar tion for faculty members is vy- state universities, Ronald W. Bush accused the AAUP of has reversed its stated position with his alleged participation benefit or threaten higher edu- faculty referendums and given NEA fund marked for use by

and therefore cannot afford dures and wishes to file in civil "A non-tenured faculty mem- law. ber signs away some of his The IHEA is also interested of increasing member. • a full-time registered lob- constitutional rights when he in educational television Bush ship, Bush said. The IHEA on-Prof. John C. Huntley, presi- byist in the Iowa Legislature signs his contract," Bush said. The board of directors by goes to campuses when incharged.

internal schism in the some products and travel pro- behalf of an Iowa State Uni- ming on the two public televi- chure to faculty members at versity non-tenured professor, sion stations. Bush said. The case involved

not think the IHEA is a threat said that one of the main IHEA are competing for men- ing for more money for the was out of town, unavailable across the state, the two or-

The IHEA is offering a num-cified reasons for dismissal Iowa law presently does not Bush foresaw Bush said that the AAUP ber of new services to mem- are two demands of the IHEA. give teachers collective bar- merger between the AAUP. Bush added. The new group gaining rights but Bush said NEA and the American Fod resources" of the National Ed. • legal assistance for any will focus on protection of that the Iowa Legislature is eration of Teachers, another ucation Association (NEA), of member who has exhausted rights for non-tenured faculty "only nine votes away" from pr fessional group centered on passing a collective bargaining the east and west coasts.

He added that the IHEA will ies a "blatant" violation of due lobby for greater financial sup- IHEA local organizer port of educational television Duane D. Anderson, associate While the AAUP and the at the time the group is push- professor of education, who

them to higer education asso- the national organization's

Due process and clearly-spe- ciation branches of the NEA. higher education branches.

of the IHEA has expressed its vited, Bush added, and the

#### acted in previous productions ning to enter the poetic world convocation at Davidson Col- commended." of the play; it asks that they lege, Davidson, N.C., Nov. 12 Woolley, an assistant profes-The Shoemaker's Wife will be not be surprised at seeing how and 13. interpreted by Maria E. Lopez, the imagination frequentthe Shoemaker by John Kop- ly tends to confuse the boundpenhaver, the Child by Sarita ries of reality; that they not be Kornhauser, the Red Neighbor shocked that a tree, for examby Donna Dyhrkopp, the Mayor ple, should become a puff of by Tom Blommers, Don Black- smoke, or that three fishes bird by Jorge Yviricu, the through their love for a hand TONIGHT TONIGHT . . . . **Epsteins Proudly Presents** Student - Faculty - Staff Anselm Holle Author of "Maya" and Directory "The Coherences" (Gressman Press) Published by U.I. Student Assoc. Senate

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In my home state of Washington, failure to yield right-efway to a pedestrian at a designated crossing point such as a crosswalk is ipso facto proof of reckless driving and is punishable by a substantial fine and loss of drivers license. Dees lowa have a similar law? If yes, why isn't it enforced around

Nope, Iowa's laws aren't quite as severe in the daily "survival derby" here. A spokesman for the police department says motor vehicle operators "shall yield" right of way within marked cross walks and even unmarked crosswalks except where there are

Conviction of that is a misdemeanor, which carries a maximum penalty of 30 days and/or \$100 fine. Also, three moving vio- Union. The public is invited. lations within a year would suspend a driver's license.

According to the spokesman, the number of jaywalking incidents "kind of averages out" with motorists who ignore the crosswalks. But, he added, if a "rash of complaints" came into the Police Department, they'd pay special attention to the situation.

Can a cigarette machine be placed in the Commons Room lounge of the Communications Center? This isn't a classroom area, and it's already got other vending machines. The closest place to get cigarettes is the Union, for c-----s. Start coughing, journalism people. There'll be smoke in the

Commons unless something backfires at Vending Services. Leonard Milder, vending director, says one can be placed in there if they can obtain a cigarette permit. All that's needed is a formal request from the director in charge of the building. That's School of Journalism head Malcolm S. MacLean, who

told SURVIVAL LINE he'll make such a request. "In fact, I've been wating for an opportunity to aid the cancer and other respiratory ailments of faculty and students in the School, friend and foe alike." And that's a quote, folks.

Isn't there some way you can speed up lecture notes? Everytime I go there it seems I must wait half an hour

Those long waits are over, says Lecture Notes manager Dave Hepple. They've expanded the hours for the service to five days:

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"There hasn't been any wait at all in the last two weeks," Hepple pointed out. "Maybe five minutes at the very most." Hepple says he's doubling personnel to handle the load of customers when they begin to sell the notes next semester, too.

The lights have gone out one-by-ene in the law school parking lot. There's a bare minimum left. The lights aren't out, but what you might be talking about is

inadequate lighting. UI parking officials ran a check for SUR-VIVAL LINE, and all three of the lights there are operational. What's the closest radio station that will carry Friday's

football game between Sloux City Heelan and Des Moines Dowling? Get your hitchhiking thumb ready. It's little KCBG, 1340, in Des Moines, which you won't be able to pick up n Iowa City un-

less weird atmospheric conditions prevail. KCBG's Steve Shannon says he knew of no other stations closer than that carrying the Iowa high school biggee. (Number One versus Number Three.) The game's in Sioux City so you can go to Des Moines and listen to it, at least.

Anyway, rumor has it the winner of the showdown has challenged the loser of the Iowa-Michigan game to appear in the Corn Bowl. Dowling or Heelan are three-touchdown favorities in that one, for some reason,

Don't laugh, but my fiance and I are already looking for married housing in lowa City for next fall. We really like Mark 4 Apartments but were told they are not renting to students. I thought they were built to provide low-rent married student housing. Why aren't students allowed there new? We were told to fill out an application and have it put on a waiting list. Do we have to put down the \$50 deposit when we turn it in and will we get it back if we don't get a lease? De you have suggestions for any other married student housing places?

Whew, that's a whole pile of questions, but SURVIVAL LINE found the answers. They do rent to students, according to Resident Manager Darlene Allen, but you've got to qualify under one of two federal rent supplement programs.

Trouble is, under one of the programs (for moderate income families), there are already a large percentage of students. Un- ed second, with a score of 14 der a quota system set down in Des Moines, Mark IV was told wins and one draw. to limit the one set of income families. That's cut off many students who simply can't get in under the other supplement program, which includes such requirements as physical handicap or

Even though Ms. Allen says applications are backed up pretty far, you can still place an application and hope for the best. You don't have to put down the deposit with your application, she adds.

As for other housing, John Cain of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) says you might as well try the University for Hawkeye Court or Hawkeye Drive. Or just start scouting the town for a decent landlord.

The early bird gets the worm.

If a student joins a professional fraternity and wishes to live in the chapter house, can he terminate his residence hall board and room contract, say, at the end of first semester?

Chances are real slim. According to he University Housing Office and the contract you signed, you're bound for "a full academic year." And when they're trying to make students live in dorms, you know they're going to be tough letting you out. Sorry.

You had an item earlier about renting cars to people under 21. Isn't there some local group that does it all the time?

We stand corrected. A service called the Livery Stable is in operation, and they say they're happy to rent to the pre-liquor set. In fact, they tell us they gear a special rate for a "date special" if rented from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. the next morning. Giddyap.

### Campus notes

IORB

The Iowa Opinion Research Bureau, (IORB) will begin accepting applications for the spring semester, Monday Nov. 8. Application forms may be picked up in the newsroom of the Daily Iowan in the Communications Center. Undergraduate and graduate credit is available on an independent 353-6210.

#### FENCERS

Interested men and women are invited to attend a meeting of the Fencing Club in the house tonight at 7.

#### CORDELIERS

Cordeliers will meet at 8:30 ing. Dorm rides as usual. Others call 354-2527 after 5:30.

Student ISEA will meet at 7:30 Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the Michigan room of the Union. State consultant Ron Livermore will speak.

#### BENGAL RELIEF

Iowa Bengal Relief Committee will meet tonight at 8 in the Ohio State room of the

#### CHRISTMAS THIEVES

Registration forms for the Christmas Thieves Market, which will be held Sunday, December 5 in the Union Main Lounge are available in the Activities Center. Registration fee is \$2.00

#### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Tryouts for the Women's swimming and diving team will be Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 5 in the women's Pool. All girls interested in joining are urged

#### HISTORY WIVES

History Wives' Coffee is at 7:30 tonight in the Oriental room of the Union. All faculty and graduate wives are wel-

#### DRAMA TROUPE

An organizational meeting of the campus ministry-sponsored drama troupe will be held at 8 tonight in the Christus House, corner of Church and N. Dubuque streets. Faculty and students are invited.

### STUDENT RIGHTS

The Committee for Student and freedoms will meet at 7 tonight in the second floor Board room of the Union. Rights Line volunteers are urged to attend.

### lowa Chess Club speed tourney won by Armstrong

Members of the University of Iowa Chess Club sponsored a "speed chess" tournament Sunday in the Union, and Troy L. Armstrong, 29, Carol Ann Apts., won the series with a perfect score of 18 wins and no losses.

Speed chess, also known as Blitz," is a type of chess in which each player has only five minutes to make all his

The winner is the player who checkmates his opponent first, or is the last one to have time remaining.

The Sunday event, a Double Robin tournament, began at 1 p.m. with ten entrants.

Armstrong, who is a rated United States Chess Federation expert, was awarded the UI Speed Chess Title.

Ronald R. Deike, 19, finish-

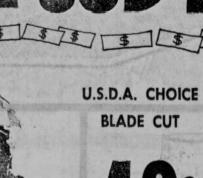
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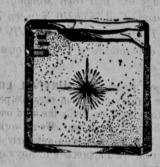
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THE PROS

Despite what the schedule says, the Buffalo Bills seem to be playing themselves every week. And every week, they beat

In losing to St. Louis, 28-23, Sunday, the Bills fumbled a kickoff return to enable the Cards to get one touchdown, committed a personal foul penalty that lead to another St. Louis score, and lost a touchdown when a holding penalty nullified a Buffalo scor-

The only problem is that when the Bills beat themselves, the victory isn't recorded in their win column. The NFL commissioner's office says their record is 0-7. They're also No. 1 in the

But Cincinnati is coming up fast on the outside. The Bengals finished with a total of minus 52 yards gained passing in a 10-6 loss to Houston Sunday. Had the crowd not been so large, the Bengals would have been forced on a couple of occasions to run some plays from the end zone seats.

For lightning speed in reverse, however, no one could rival the Los Angeles Rams. On one series, they drove down to the Miami 8-yard line. Three plays later, the Rams tried a 42-yard field goal and missed.

	TEAM, RECORD
1.	Buffalo (0-7)
2.	Cincinnati (1-6)
3.	New England (2-5)
	Jets (2-5)
5.	Houston (1-5-1)
6.	Denver (2-4-1)
7.	Philadelphia (2-5)
8.	New Orleans (2-4-1)
9.	Giants (2-5)
0.	Cleveland (4-3)

LAST WEEK 23-28, St. Louis 6-10, Houston

10-27, San Francisco 21-49, San Diego Def. Cincinnati, 10-6 16-17, Philadelphia Def. Denver, 17-16 14-24, Washington 10-17, Minnesota 14-31, Atlanta

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NEXT LOSS

Buffalo

Atlanta

Houston

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Denver at Detroit.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Houston at New Eng-

SPECIAL CITATION: For shoestring tackle: Vikings' Bob Grim was streaking down field after catching pass when Giant defensive back Spider Lockhart attempted to stop him. All he stopped was Grim's shoe, which came off. Grim raced into the end zone with his other shoe and the ball to give Vikes a

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Vike QB Norm Snead on the one-

### Brisk drill as lowa plots for Michigan

Frank Lauterbur ran his in the nation."

through what he called a "brisk drill" Wednesday afternoon

Lauterbur said that squad has looked good in practice to face the third-ranked Michigan Wolverines at Ann Arbor

When told that his club had of been es '1 hed as a 40-point underdog, Lauterbur said he ing game wasn't worried by point

"Enthusiasm at today's practice was good and the boys are looking forward to

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eye football squad Lauterbur said that tight end bedroom luxury fu still is a doubtful sublet LUXURY starter for Saturday's game.

on Don sometime tomorrow as to whether he will go with us." Osby suffered a severe thigh this week and would be ready bruise two weeks ago and has

Saturday's Wisconsin game because of a leg injury but team doctors said Wednesday that he should be ready to play Saturday when the Hawkeyes meet third-ranked Michigan in a Big Ten Conference game.

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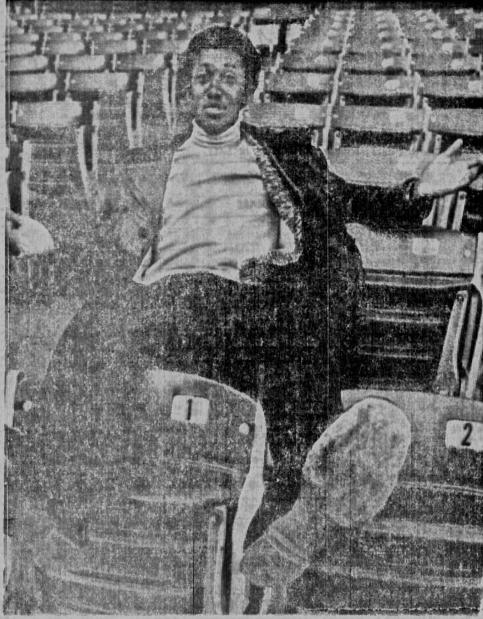
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### Cy Young winner relaxes

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Feruson Jenkins, the 1971 Cy Young winner, contract with Cubs for over \$100,000. The Cy Young award is given annually to the top National League pitcher.

In the writers' poll, Jenkins

points. Next was seaver with

record. These records pre-

Allen also has a new MSU

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

Fergy Jenkins, after five sea- settled for an estimated \$90,000. won 20, 20, 21, 22 and 24 games sons as a 20-game winner, cap- He was pleased, but not over- and, during that span, avertured the National League Cy whelmed by becoming the Young award Wednesday and pitching counterpart of Oak- aged 40 starts and 309 innings Chicago's Cubs' first \$100,000 winner of the honor.

right-handed pitcher of 1971, and the Cv Young award for frosting on the cake," Jenkins Wrigley Field.

by a wide margin over Tom Tuns away from tacklers.

tories, hurried to Chicago from er." a duck-hunting expedition near his Chatham, Ont home

\$150 000 salary for 1972. "I man insisted.

to my two lawyers, but I cer- lier this season. tainly hink now my salary will. He flipped it over to running

appeared certain to become the land's Vida Blue, recent AL pitched per season. "I would have liked being in got 17 first-place votes and 97 Jenkins was the first Cub a World Series, but I'm not

honored with the Young award saying I'm glad I won the Cy six first-place ballots and 61 since if was originated in 1956. Young award. I'm glad I got it, points, followed by Al Downing It is given to the outstanding because there were a lot of of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher in each major league, good pitchers who also could with 40 points and one first-

'I was happy when the Asso- have won it," he said.

ciated Press voted me the best A control specialist, Jenkins, BBWA selection committee.

### the National League pu's the Allen sets rushing records said at a news conference at EAST LANSING, Mich. (P) Mike did a better job of block-

- Michigan State's Eric "The ing for me than I did for him," The 6-foot-5 Jenkins, who Flea" Allen, The Associated said Allen. turns 28 on Dec. 13, was voted Press' college football Back of His teammate made Allen the award by the Baseball the Week, evades praise with keep the game ball following Writers Association of America almost as much agility as he his record-smashing 350 yards rushing in the 43-10 triumph

Seaver of the New Yorks Mets. Spartan Coach Duffy Daug- over Purdue last Saturday. Jenkins, whose 24-13 record herty calls his 165-pound tail- The effort was a NCAA single lac' season was tops in NL vic- back, "the complete team play- game and Big 10 rushing

"If you run 1,000 yards and viously were held by Michstill don't win the game, they igan's Ron Johnson with 347 He laughed off printed re-don't mean a thing," the al- yards against Wisconsin 1968. norts that he would seek a most painfully modest young

den' remember saying that," Allen was given the game with 1,124 yards and a career ball after scooting for 177 yards rushing total with 2,284 yards. "I'm leaving negotiations up in a 34-3 victory over Iowa ear-

be over \$100,000." Jenkins las' mate Mike Holt - "because

# Hawks win, BUT. they are still losing

same problem week after week, cepting seven passes. Their defense does a good job, but not as good as the other ance again

According to the newest week-

throughout River City, the fans fense has improved from last poorest in the conference. were rejoicing. For the Iowa week's ratings, climbing one With Mitchell carrying the Hawkeyes had won their first spot to sixth place in the Big football this year for 117 times

fense has allowed six touch- yards a game.

Big 10 teams. And so goes the Badgers, the Hawkeyes' offense The Hawks average over 165 statistics released by the ference for total offensive downs with the pass. 10 News Service Bureau, yardage, averaging only 238 the overall Iowa defense still yards per game. And the ofrates at the bottom of the con- fense is still rated eight in

relative ease running against consin, and although Levi Mit-Iowa, they have had consider- chell still ranks sixth in the It was Saturday afternoon, ably more problems passing, conference for rushing, the and the score was 20-16. And In fact the Iowa passing de- Hawkeye rushing attack is the

for 471 total yards, and John-But some fans were pessimis- The Iowa passing defense is son carrying 30 times for 102 tic. For although the Hawks now holding opposing teams to yards, the Iowa offensive, as a had won the game, they were an average of 140 yards pass- whole, has netted only 580 yards still losing the mythological ing per game. The passing de- rushing, for an average of 73

> downs this year while inter- The brightest spot in the Iowa offense appears to be the pass-Even with their fine perform- ing offense which has climbed the Wisconsin to fourth place in the league.

> still has its problems. Iowa yards per game with the pass. is still rated last in the con- They have also scored 8 touch-

where he threw an 80 yard pass up an average of almost 450 just over 13 points per game. to Dave Triplett for one touch-Although Iowa has found an down. Sunderman has com-

### HAWKEYE sports briefs

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.

Iowa's final home game against the Indiana Hoosiers Novem ber 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-mar 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 Trip lett, 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 Roberson, 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 have allowed opposing teams to excellent new tailback by the pleted 104 passes for 1264 yards, and Rich Solomon; safeties Charlie Cross, Kim Hardt, Mike Wenscore an average of 34 points name of Craig Johnson, who ran 9 interceptions and 8 touch-dling, Bill Schoonover, and Rick Brooks.

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'Doubiful,' says Saggau

D wling versis Waterloo East donated to a worthwhile chariin a post-season benefit prep ty Doubtful says Iowa High neutral site and where a large

ecutive director Bernie Saggau, Waterloo East, which owns whose organization would have the nation's current longest unto approve such a game. Officials of the Waterloo Jay- 8-0 on the season with a game

for such a game that would loo West. match the top two-rated Class | The Trojans have been my-AAAA powers. "It is possible but highly five seasons and are currently

doubtful that such a game top-rated in The Associated would be approved by the board Press prep football poll. of control of the association,"

"There is a rule that no roons are unbeaten in 47 games games can be scheduled after and have won their last 44 the season starts without the games in a row. approval of the board," added In addition to IHSAA approv-

such post season games. The Waterloo Jaycees said all is a member - would have proceeds from the proposed to approve the game.

BOONE (A) - Des Moines game, after expenses, would be

The proposed game, the Jaycees said, might be held at a School Athletic Association ex- crowd could be accommodated.

beaten streak of 55 games, is cees Tuesday initiated a move remaining Saturday at Water-

thical state champions the last

Dowling is second-rated and also 8-0 on the season. The Ma-

al, officials at the two schools He said in the past the board plus the athletic council that has turned down requests for governs the Des Moines Metro Conference - which Dowling

Thursday's Games Delta Upsilon - bye Red Ball Jets vs. Loehwing,

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