

Get 'our' candidates elected

Hughes blasts GOP tactics

By ROGER LINEHAN
Associate News Editor

"Senator Hughes, do you feel that you are as qualified for the presidency as George McGovern?"

"Yes," replied Iowa's junior senator during a press conference at the headquarters of Democratic congressional candidate Ed Mezvinsky. "I have confidence in myself."

Hughes made three public appearances in Iowa City Thursday afternoon as part of a statewide stumping tour for Democratic candidates.

Included in the day-long visit were a Pentacrest rally attended by 1,200 students and townspeople, the press conference and a short tour of a local retirement home.

Before leaving for Des Moines, Thursday night, Hughes also attended receptions for Democratic party workers and party regulars.

Hughes touched on a variety of topics during his three stops ranging from pleas for volunteers to get out the vote, to condemnation of the Nixon administration, to telling about his mother in a retirement home in Fort Dodge.

Bill Albrecht, vice chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party and an associate professor of economics at the university, gave the opening remarks to the couple hundred people gathered on the Pentacrest.

Hour's help

"Take an hour out from something else and help these people get elected," he said, indicating several Democratic candidates standing prominently on the Old Capitol steps.

Albrecht ended up having to ad lib longer than he probably expected as the Hughes-Mezvinsky troupe was some 15 minutes late in its arrival. The rally crowd visibly swelled as Hughes strolled to the podium puffing on one of his oft-present Salem cigarettes.

The honor of presenting Hughes to the crowd fell to Mezvinsky who, in his brief introduction, said, "The elections will test the moral fiber of this country, and will test what decisions will be made in the future."

Standing there in his dark glasses, Hughes gave off an imposing presence which could remind one of a syndicate "godfather." However, his rhetoric is not that of "criminal," a term he saved for the Republican administration, but of a preacher talking with his flock.

After the usual amenities, Hughes launched into his attack on the Republican administration from local politics up to "Tricky Dick" himself. Hughes used the term "criminal" quite often in discussing national politics.

'Crime commission'

On the Nixon administration's allegations that crime in the streets is being controlled, Hughes said, "They should be authorities on crime. The Committee for Re-election of the President should be called the crime commission. We didn't know that they had lined up five or six of the best burglars in the country for their dirty work."

The senator received a strong ovation when he said, "Why those dirty old elephant tracks hanging all over lead right up to the White House! They're thieves, burglars and crooks and the American people should realize that."

Discussing agriculture secretary Earl Butz, or as Hughes put it, "Bad News Butz," and the Russian grain deal, the senator said, "Richard Nixon should get the Heisman trophy for the greatest end run in history." Hughes quoted reports which said grain in the deal was being made into flour, shipped through Chinese ports into Hanoi.

The Hughesian language was colorful throughout the entire rally as he attacked "King Richard."

"This guy is the greatest quick-change artist since strip tease went out of vogue and became the style of the streets," Hughes commented.

As usual, Hughes, a member of the Senate Armed Services committee, attacked the "inflated" military budget of the current administration. He stated that the cost of one new submarine, over \$1 billion, could build 40,000-\$25,000 homes which could house 160,000 Americans... a city almost the size of Des Moines.

Blasting the new Anti-Ballistic Missile site in North Dakota, a \$20 billion expenditure, as a "platinum-plated slingshot," Hughes said, "There is no defense once a nuclear war begins." "It's time to reorient expenditures," Hughes said, "We could feed half the people on the earth and we have the greatest capacity to produce in the world."

In urging the people to work for "our" Democratic candidates, Hughes said, "Reclaim this country for what it is."

Relaxing in the car between downtown and the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, Mezvinsky, Hughes, and aide Clark Rasmussen discussed a number of issues.

All agreed that the rally was "a great turnout... good response," although the crowd was short of the 3,000 who turned out to hear Hughes a couple years ago.

When questioned about the so-called "quiet" campuses, Hughes retorted, "I don't know how they can judge that. I have never seen more organization to get out the vote. The students are working hard rather than demonstrating and carrying signs. I haven't been to a campus yet where there was no organization."

Mezvinsky added that there is much more involvement this year than in 1970.

More volunteers

"We're having many more volunteers than we had two years ago," the congressional candidate said. "I feel that they see their responsible voice can make constructive change."

"They can decide the elections if they want to," Hughes said.

"Give me a rundown on this nursing home Ed," the senator requested.

Mezvinsky explained the set-up and added, "They called us to get involved."

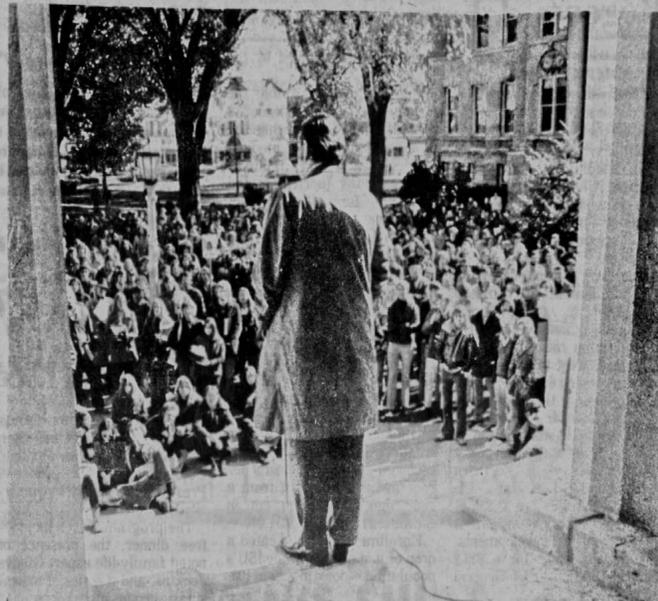
As he got out of the car at Beverly Manor, Hughes related a phone call that took him from the floor of the Senate one evening last week.

According to the senator, an elderly gentleman from western Iowa called to encourage the senator and concluded "Nixon is an evil man."

The people Hughes visited at the home were a sharp contrast to those at the rally and downtown.

There were the people that many others have forgotten, and as Hughes said, "Many people

continued on page two



Sen. Harold Hughes spoke Thursday to some 1,200 University of Iowa students on the war, Nixon and Ed Mezvinsky, Democratic candidate

for Congress. Hughes said the re-elect the president group should be called a "crime commission" as they were so well versed in crime.

Cites GOP campaign corruption

Hughes: George can win

"George McGovern may well carry Iowa," Sen. Harold Hughes said Thursday. Speaking at a press conference following his Pentacrest address, Hughes said, "When the truth gets to the Iowa people about the corruption and crime in this campaign, McGovern will carry Iowa."

"Iowans have always rejected corruption in politics," the Democratic junior senator from Iowa said. "The whole thing is pure crap," Hughes said. "If I ever have to seek re-election that way I hope I get beaten real bad."

Hughes said that even though the Democratic party is broke and running \$9 million in the hole this year, Nixon hasn't got a chance of bringing in a Republican dominated Congress this year.

Defending the Congress, Hughes said the federal legislators are looking harder than ever for ways to make defense budget cuts. "Twenty per cent can be removed from the defense budget very easily," he said.

The former three-term Iowa governor said he was not satisfied with the handling of the elderly in the country and criticized President Nixon's use of the recent 20 per cent boost in social security benefits.

Nixon opposed the boost but after it was passed enclosed a signed note in each of the checks "and they say that's not a political act," Hughes added.

"I don't see how people can compare the Eagleton 'affair' with the Lavelle or Watergate incidents," the senator said defending McGov-

ern's dumping of the vice presidential candidate. "Eagleton bore the responsibility of informing McGovern about his health record," Hughes said. "As to the 1,000 per cent statement, it's obvious McGovern gained new information after he said it."

Hughes cited the fact that Eagleton is traveling all over the country on behalf of the ticket is witness to the fact that there are no hard feelings.

Hughes indicated he is still not satisfied with the investigation and conclusion of the Gen. Lavelle case. "He's got a better job in retirement, than I do," Hughes said in reference to Lavelle's 70 per cent mostly tax-free disability pay.

As a result of the investigation by the Senate Armed Services Committee of which Hughes is a member, Lavelle was demoted from a four-star to two-star general.

"What they didn't tell the American public," Hughes said, "was that his retirement pay is based on his last active rank which was a four-star general. All he really got was a slap on the wrists."

Hughes said he had threatened to stop every name that came before the committee for promotion approval until the other people involved in the bombing cover-up were discovered. He said he was forced to back down on his "threat due to lack of time in the current session."



Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) and Ed Mezvinsky, Democratic candidate for Congress, leave the Pentacrest Thursday after Hughes spoke to a crowd of UI students. Hughes was in Iowa City to campaign for the area's democratic candidates.

Photos by Larry May

Stress community for Old Cap week

By MIBSY BROOKS
Staff Writer

The idea of a unified university community is the overriding theme of this year's Old Capitol Week. Instead of focusing primarily on athletics and alumni, the week will concentrate on including all members of the university community and the public at large.

Anne Matthews, advisor to the Homecoming Council, said that the Homecoming emphasis is on the 125th anniversary of the University of Iowa and on the restoration of Old Capitol.

Matthews also said that "traditionally, Homecoming is geared toward the alumni. The students more or less play host to the alumni, and this year we're trying to gear it toward the students."

Guy Wendler, co-chairman of the Homecoming Council, agreed. "We're trying to create a new atmosphere," he said. "We're trying to involve and celebrate the whole university community."

"Homecoming will be similar to past years as far as the parade and the pep rally are concerned," Wendler went on. "But now there's much more, and it's more Pentacrest-centered."

Karen McKinzie, Homecoming Council member added that this year the Council is "trying to generate more spirit, enthusiasm, and interest not only in the game, but in the

whole university community. "But we're not putting the game in a secondary place, just trying to draw more people."

However, Robert Engel, assistant to the president, said he doesn't think "Homecoming is very much different than what it used to be."

"In many respects it's still an opportunity for alumni to come home and it's a community event that brings people together."

Engel did acknowledge cer-

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Where it's at

—You get a double helping of Jack Anderson to round out the week. **Viewpoint**, page 4-5.

—Go searching for rainbows and take a look at some local art. Part of the Scene, page 6.

—A Mr. Chips-like scholar says Shakespeare should be performed just like it was in the ol' Globe if you're going to really get into it. See Gail Ann Fagen's report on Shakespeare week, Page 8.

—Three pinch hitters pulled it out in the clutch for the A's in the bottom of the ninth and down went Cincinnati, 3-2. Oakland could wrap the whole bag up today, **Sports**, page 12.

Regents debate possible tuition hike

Daily Iowan News Services
COUNCIL BLUFFS—The Damoclean sword of increased tuition was again raised here at the monthly meeting of the state Board of Regents Thursday.

The regents gave the impression of not wanting to raise "total income" by increasing tuition rates, especially if the state legislature approves their budget requests for the next biennium. However, there was discussion on raising out-of-state tuition rates and lowering charges for part-time students.

Regent Mary Peterson of Harlan indicated her

approval for a plan that would gradually raise charges in lieu of "the shock of tremendous increases in tuition" at once as occurred in 1969.

Still another plan centered on charging tuition according to the individual student's ability to pay.

Regent Stanley Redeker told the regents he favored a tuition plan with this kind of flexibility. He noted that many of the scholarships at the universities are set up on a "need" basis, but added, "I'm not so sure the students are aware these need scholarships are available."

The discussions developed as the regents

received a report indicating tuitions at Iowa's three state universities are still within the top 20 per cent nationally for state resident students. However, regents executive secretary Wayne Richey reminded the meeting the figures are "well among the average in comparing similar schools in the Midwest."

The study showed tuition for out-of-state students in Iowa is slightly below average for similar schools in the Midwest, but slightly above the national average.

Vice President for University Administration George Chambers, commenting on the regents'

meeting, noted the dangers of increased tuition.

"The great disadvantage, of course, would be a drop in enrollment," said Chambers. "The question is how soon does one price himself out of the market."

"We're reaching the point when it may be feasible for a student to attend a private institution," Chambers continued. "So the net gain might be very small, in fact."

Graduated tuition, as per the regents' plan, is continued on page two

in the news briefly

Resignation

WARSAW (AP) — A well informed Foreign Ministry source said late Thursday Henry A. Kissinger is asking Nguyen Van Thieu to resign as president of South Vietnam to make way for a coalition government as demanded by the Viet Cong.

"I can tell you that peace is now very close," said the Polish source. "It's 90 per cent in the bag. The rest depends on how Thieu reacts to Kissinger's proposals."

Kissinger, President Nixon's top foreign policy aide, was in Saigon for talks with Thieu. The South Vietnamese president's spokesmen issued a statement there reiterating Thieu's adamant

opposition to the coalition proposals advanced by the Viet Cong as a condition for peace.

Still looking

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A top-secret, 2,000-mile-per-hour reconnaissance plane was being pressed into the search Thursday for a plane missing with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others aboard.

The Air Force said in a terse statement that the classified aircraft, capable of electronically surveying more than 60,000 square miles in an hour, was being flown to Alaska from Beale Air Force Base in California.

Sputnik

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency stole the Soviet Sputnik to examine it minutely while it was on world tour in 1958, says a new book by a former intelligence agent.

Patrick J. McGarvey, in "CIA-The Myth & the Madness," a book critical of the agency, relates: "The Sputnik display was stolen for three hours by a CIA team which completely dismantled it, took samples of its structure,

photographed it, reassembled it and returned it to its original place undetected."

The country where this occurred, McGarvey told a reporter, was among things in about 100 lines the CIA cut out when he submitted his manuscript to the CIA.

Judgment

A jury returned a \$45,750 judgment against the City of Iowa City after deliberating for nearly eight hours Wednesday.

The verdict, announced Thursday in Johnson County District Court, gives the money to Business Ventures, Inc., for land the city condemned in July, 1971.

Business Ventures, Inc., said the value of the land, west of North Dubuque Street and south of Foster Road, was lowered by \$197,000 as a result of the city's acquisition. A condemnation commission had awarded the company \$16,000.

New IG's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Thursday he is creating new military inspectors general to

detect promptly and report to him any violations such as last winter's unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam.

However, Laird stopped short of ordering any fundamental changes in the system for exercising civilian control of the military, saying "there is no evidence of a breakdown in or a threat to civilian control."

Unified

PARIS (AP) — The nine nations of Europe's enlarged Common Market pledged Thursday to unify their money, trade and foreign policies—facing Americans with their greatest nonmilitary challenge from abroad of the century.

Though pledging to pool their resources in competition with U.S. business, the market nations also asserted they want to retain their economic, political and military ties with the United States.



Rainy

Espying a future of mortally-made money, Merlin the Magician yesterday announced he was opening a concession stand by the Union. With his pointed cap placed formally on his head, Merlin commented: "For this stand I see a need, now does anyone wish to concede?"

After being carted away by eager student body presidential candidates, Merlin angrily cast his usual weather spell. "Orange eggs and lizards pretty, I may cast rain on Iowa City, which I say will cause great fright, when it spreads by Friday night, but do not feel like you should sneeze, for I will not make it freeze." 35-50, day and night.

Hughes blasts continued from page one

even forget their parents during their later years." Mezvinsky and Hughes wandered through the halls escorted by a nurse.

The typical conversation consisted of "Hello, I'm Sen. Hughes. This is Mr. Mezvinsky."

Usually, the response was quiet with many of the old people. Many took interest when Hughes explained, "I'm going to see my mother who lives in a home in Fort Dodge, tomorrow."

The average age of the residents was 82, but a number recognized the senator.

"I always think about you senator," one lady said, "because my maiden name was Hughes."

And another said, "Why I'll be sure to vote for you." Some of the residents had trouble pronouncing Mezvinsky's name and he quipped, "It's kind of kind of hard to pronounce, not easy like Hughes."

Standing in the sun room of the home, the youthful appearance of Mezvinsky drew comment.

"You're a pretty young fellow aren't you?" one woman asked. The 35-year-old candidate replied, "Well, I've got four daughters."

After explaining the voter registration system to one resident, Mezvinsky left for his headquarters and Hughes for a chance to rest before the evening's receptions.

Regents debate continued from page one

also not without its weaknesses, according to Chambers.

"To my knowledge graduated tuition is not being utilized in any of the Big Ten schools," Chambers said. "Michigan State tried it, but dropped it because it became too difficult to administer. The problem would also be complicated with the development of 18-year-old adulthood."

Chambers reasoned the tuition plan at UI already operated in a de facto graduated manner. One fourth of the tuition raise in 1969, he explained, went to student aid, so those who could afford to pay were helping those students receiving the aid.

Currently, in-state tuition is \$600 at Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa and \$620 at UI. Out-of-state rates are \$1,250 at UI and \$1,000 at UNI.

In other developments, preliminary plans for a \$13.9 million addition to UI General

Hospital was approved by the regents.

University officials told the regents the addition is needed to provide space for growth in the type and number of medical services, all of which relate to the teaching function of the hospital for students of medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy, and allied health professions.

The regents were also informed enrollments at the three state universities this fall are 1,000 below estimates made a year ago and 1,400 below revised estimates made last spring.

At least one school, UNI, the enrollment drop is creating a financial crisis. UNI, the smallest of the three schools reported a drop of almost 8 percent in fall enrollment from a year ago, creating a cut in estimated revenue of \$434,000.

Enrollment at UI indicated a drop of just over 300 while ISU's population is down less than 100.

Sheriff candidates hassled again on budget priorities

Debate over the Johnson County Sheriff's race eclipsed the other candidates' issues Thursday night as about 75 persons turned out for the League of Women Voters Candidate Night at Southeast Junior High.

Following a trend set in similar earlier events, Democrat Bill Kidwell found himself on the defensive for most of the session. In fact, Kidwell said he may not attend further candidates' sessions.

The Board of Supervisors hopefuls also found themselves in the spotlight for awhile, but even the controversial race between Ralph Prybil, P.C. Winters and Richard Bartel was overshadowed by the sheriff's debate. Also present were complete slates for county auditor, attorney and district court clerk.

Many in attendance expected the session to revolve around the recent documentation of Bartel's "criminal" past, but other than his opening remarks the subject was barely mentioned.

The other races received one or two questions, but the bulk went to Kidwell, his Republican

opponent Gary Hughes, and Progressive Party candidate Tim Kane.

Each candidate was allowed "equal time" in answering the questions. Not all questions were accepted by chairwoman Marlene Perrin, 212 Rocky Shore Dr., during the session as some of the more loaded were passed over.

Hughes' supporters dwelled heavily on Kidwell's budget control, led by questions from Johnson County's Chief Deputy Doug Edmonds, Meadowbrook Court, who accused Kidwell of making "political mileage" with alleged high expenditures in the department.

"I am in favor of keeping the budget at its present level," Kidwell answered, "because this would be a budget cut as it increases by \$30,000 per year."

Hughes stated "I've never made any wild promises about budget cuts. There is no way we could and still keep up the quality of law enforcement."

The annual summer motorcycle gathering at Coralville Reservoir was discussed. In the



Short stop

Four spaces in front of the University of Iowa Main Library have been made into 15 minute parking spots. According to John Dooley, director of parking, only four spots are affected by the 15 minute limit—two two-hour meters were converted and the former parking prohibited area was converted to two metered spots also. This was done to give us a higher turnover on short term parking." Dooley said.

Photo by Tappy Phillips

Ongoing Orientation program

UI forum focuses on married students

An open forum to discuss married student life has been set for 6:30 p.m. Monday, October 23, at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in University Heights.

The program, which includes free dinner, the presence of noted family-life expert Gladys Jenkins, and a series of topical small group discussions, has been organized by the university's Ongoing Orientation Program.

Among the topics for discussion are financial problems, children, sex and male-female roles, and student-non-student relationships between partners. But, says Anne Matthews, program co-ordinator, "we'll be open for about anything anyone wants to discuss."

"The meeting is open to unmarried persons living together as well," said Matthews. "We are interested in getting as many people and ideas together as possible. We want this to be a valuable experience."

The Ongoing Orientation Program is set up to help all students find ways to adjust to and take advantage of university life. Summer orientation for entering freshmen is only a part of the program's over-all function, according to Matthews.

Matthews, who is a full-time university employee working with a small staff of graduate and work-study students, says

Old Cap continued from page one

tain changes, however. "Generally, across the country there's less interest in things like Homecoming," he said. "I take this as negative because the society is more heterogeneous and spread out so there's less chance for closeness. We should work that much harder to bring back a sense of community."

Engel sees certain changes as positive. "This year Homecoming is placed in a larger context. This is no threat; it reminds us that we're part of a larger community, both city and university."

The absence of a Homecoming queen is also a positive change, according to Engel. "The queen is out of date and has served her purpose. But we still need coming-together events."

The precedent for a week-long Homecoming was set last year. This year will also feature a week-long celebration with even more activities.

Following is a brief calendar of events for Old Capitol Week:

Sunday: "Peace Day" From 1:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest there will be speakers from Campus Crusade for Christ and from the Old

Capitol Restoration Committee. Free flowers will be passed out, and there will be guitar playing. At 3:30 Project Green will hold a tree planting ceremony. Library tours in the afternoon.

Monday: "Election Day" Mock elections for Assistant Football Coach and Assistant to the assistant to the president. There will also be a general mock election: anyone can be elected to anything. Votes may be cast on the Pentacrest from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Votes cost one cent each. An "Old Capitol Week" button buys 50 votes. Proceeds will go to the National Kidney Foundation.

Wednesday: "International Day" An international dinner featuring foods from India will be held at the International House, 219 S. Clinton. The dinner will be from 5-6:30 p.m. and the charge is \$1 for students, \$5 for a buton, and \$1.50 for non-students. RSVP at the International House or the Activities Center at the Union.

Thursday: "Discount Day" Some downtown businesses will be giving discounts.

Dolphin Show at the Fieldhouse pool, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for non-students, \$75 for children, and \$1.50 for students, and \$2 per couple.

Friday: Parade at 7 p.m. Route to be announced.

Pep rally after the parade at Old Capitol.

Dolphin Show 8 p.m.

Summit residents set Sunday tours

A group of Iowa City homeowners on Summit and Governor streets are inviting local residents to visit their neighborhood, Sunday afternoon as part of their effort on a rezoning ordinance to preserve the area.

According to the group, the fall foliage of maple, oak, linden, hackberry and shrub is particularly colorful this week, complimented by the many examples of 19th Century architecture.

A circular tour of the area would include Governor from Burlington to Bowery, up Bowery to Summit and Summit back to Burlington. The group also encourages visitors to stroll along the 600 block on Governor and Summit.

Refreshments and information about particular homes will be provided at several locations from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Among the building of interest is the African Methodist Church, 411 S. Governor, which was built in 1838.

Also, the house at 409 Summit is reportedly the site of a campaign speech by William Jennings Bryan around the turn of the century. A stone marker on the lot of 331 Summit was placed there in 1838 to commemorate the completion of the survey platting Iowa City. The marker shows the original southeast corner of the town.

According to stories passed down to present residents, the Summit Street area south of Bowery was used as a training camp for the Union army or local militia during the Civil War.

"We are sponsoring this tour," the group said, "because our neighborhood has been a source of pride and enjoyment to us and we want to share it with everyone. We hope that people become aware that this area and others like it are in danger of being 'developed' out of existence unless efforts are made to save them."

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PEDALING INTO PAST BROADWAY, England (AP) — Bobbies on bikes are getting scarcer in Britain, says a report by a Worcestershire constabulary. The two-wheeled transport is being replaced by patrol cars, the report says.

E. J. (Jack) WOMBACHER
FOR CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT

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SURVIVAL LINE

Where to find a farmers' market

353-6210 Tues., Thurs. 7-8 p.m.

I got a taste of farmers markets for those lovely few weeks when we had our "experimental" market here in Iowa City. Are there any others around the area?—E.M.N.

Try Cedar Rapids—it's the real thing. Their farmer's market operates from 5 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Caution: If you're going to get there much after 8 a.m., you'll miss out on a lot of the best things. It is located on the west bank of the Cedar River, north of 16th Avenue. Take US 218 north to Cedar Rapids. As you come into town, watch for a Shell station on your left—that's 16th Avenue. Turn right and follow 16th Avenue for about a mile (it bends around to the left—stay on it). When you see a bridge ahead of you (which goes over the Cedar River) turn left (before the bridge). And there's the market, in a round building. Enjoy! But better go there soon. Its last day for this season is Saturday, November 4, according to the Cedar Rapids Recreation Commission, which oversees its operation.

African tribal music

I was wondering whether SURVIVAL LINE knows where to find recordings of African tribal music?—S.L.B.

Try a company called Ethnodisc Recordings, Box 6721, Tucson, AZ 85716. Their catalog shows a number of African tribal music recordings, allegedly made "in the field." You may want to write for a catalog. We have no knowledge of Ethnodisc's reputation, so our suggestion of them as a source is in no way an endorsement.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

At Soviet performance

B'nai B'rith sets protest

By DE ANN WESS
Staff Writer
Students at the Iowa City B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will protest Russian discrimination against Soviet Jews Sunday evening in front of Hancher Auditorium. The Beryozka Dance Co. from the Soviet Union will be performing in Hancher at that time. In August, Russia imposed exit visa fees ranging from \$5,000 to \$35,000 a person depending on the educational level of the immigrant. According to Rabbi Roy Abramovitz of the Hillel Foundation, the purpose of Sunday's demonstration is to concentrate public awareness and concern on the plight of Soviet Jews who wish to leave Russia.

Protesters at Sunday's demonstration will circulate a petition addressed to Iowa congressmen asking their support of an amendment to the East-West trade bill now before Congress. The amendment would block trade concessions with any country which charges more than \$50 for exit visas. Up to this time, 76 senators have joined in sponsoring the amendment. Rabbi Abramovitz said the Russians are anxious for trade concessions and a roadblock to concessions could cause a dismissal of the exit fee. According to Rabbi Abramovitz, the Russian wheat deal could be used as a strong

bargaining point between the United States and Russia, but the Nixon administration will not make a political issue of the wheat deal. Contributions from people in the U.S. help to pay for the release of Russian immigrants under the new exit fee. Rabbi Abramovitz said, Russia grosses \$32,000,000 for fees already imposed, he added. In a previous demonstration on Oct. 4, protesters obtained 400 signatures on their amendment petition. The manner in which the previous demonstration was conducted gave a positive impression to the people who saw the protest and was helpful in achieving the group's goals, according to Rabbi Abramovitz.

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Named Murray Professor

J-Chair goes to Moeller

Daily Iowan News Services
The first John F. Murray Professor of Journalism has been named at the University of Iowa's School of Journalism.

Leslie G. Moeller, for 26 years a member of the UI J-School faculty, and for 20 years director of the school has been named to the new post. Moeller will continue to head Mass Communication and Modern Society studies at the J-School. "I am very pleased," Moeller said. "It's a wonderful recognition."

Named for a former advertising firm executive, the Murray professorship provides additional stipends to be paid distinguished faculty members in journalism, law and business. The stipend is \$3,000.

"There will be no real change in my duties or responsibilities," Moeller said. "The only change is whatever small glory there is."

Moeller said he had no specific plans for the stipend but will just use it to further his research. One area in which he is working is "the problems the mass media face today simply because they are business enterprises."

Preparation

He is also concerned with what the mass media ought to do to be well-prepared to cover business in general in the coming years.

"I have also given some thought to what the place of the mass media in aiding the progress towards development of greater world order and, in the long-term millennium, the development of a single world



Leslie G. Moeller

government," Moeller said. "I see that coming but not for a long, long time. It is not a near future—the next 10, 20 years—prospect. Perhaps in the time of your children."

Moeller's career as a practicing journalist and educator spans more than five decades. "I sold filler material to 'Youth's Companion' when I was 12 or 13; and at about that time decided quite certainly on a career in journalism," he said.

A former president of the Iowa Press Association, Moeller was for 18 years either advertising manager, managing editor or general manager for one of five weekly newspapers in Iowa.

Academic positions

After turning to journalism education as a career, Moeller has held many positions of leadership. Currently, he is serving his third term as chairman of the Committee on Professional Freedom and Responsibility of the

Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ), national association of college journalism teachers, and is a member of the AEJ executive committee, a post he also held in 1969-71.

He is a founding director of Journalism Council, Inc., a corporation set up by AEJ to assist efforts to ensure responsible mass communication, to encourage recruitment into the field, to foster research, to promote closer relationships between educators and practitioners and to work for improved public understanding of mass communications operations, and in 1970 was elected to a two-year term as director, and also as secretary-treasurer.

The Iowa native has been a member of the committee on long range planning for AEJ, was program committee chair-

man for the 1966 AEJ national convention and served as a committee member for both the 1970 and 1971 conventions. He has also served as chairman of the AEJ committee on standards in teaching.

Community leader

He is a member of the steering committee of Citizens for a Better Iowa City, a city-wide organization engaged in community appraisal and planning.

"We're older than ABC (Action for a Better Community) maybe six or eight years old," Moeller said. "We got in at the beginning."

He has been an active member since 1969 and helped put together a "statement of general community goals" in 1970, when urban renewal was first being considered for Iowa City.

Award

In 1960 Moeller received a Wall Street Journal award for

distinguished service to professional journalism education.

From 1961 through 1964 he was chairman of the steering committee for the William Randolph Hearst Foundation nationwide competition for the best student news writing in accredited schools of journalism, and continued as a committee member until 1968.

Moeller is married to the former Dorothy Ellen Wilson of Mason City, a journalist and author, and they have two children, Dr. R.K. Moeller, Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Theodore C. Nelson, Teheran, Iran.

COSTLY SERVICE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A magistrate fined 52-year-old Patrick G. Reynolds \$133 for stealing a knife, fork and spoon from a department store.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

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Peter Bridge: just the beginning?

"As a newsreporter with thirteen years in the profession, I can testify that confidential sources are the single most important device in the effective gathering of information."

Peter Bridge
Newark Evening News (now defunct)

Peter Bridge is the first newspaper reporter to be jailed for refusing to disclose a source of information when asked to by a grand jury. He is the first, but there are fears among newsmen that he won't be the last.

In June the Supreme Court in a 5 to 4 decision, voted to qualify the traditional claim of newspeople to absolute immunity under the First Amendment. Prior to this decision, the press had been broadly protected from governmental regulation. There had been some guarantee that the freedom of the press would not be tampered with.

Since the summer ruling, newspeople have been compelled to testify before grand juries if asked to. Bridge is in jail for contempt of court. He would not identify to the local grand jury, the culprit in a bribery story that he wrote involving Newark's housing authority. The jailing of Bridge has caused widespread outrage among news media people.

Many newsreporters fear that their news sources will dry up if other reporters are forced to identify their sources. Aggressive investigative reporting that acts as a check on governments, may therefore lose a lot of its bite.

This is bound to have an impact on the general public. The press fears that their ability to expose the facts to their public may be severely crippled by the Supreme Court ruling.

There are some optimistic signs, however, that the Supreme Court decision will be nullified by Congressional action. There are a number of bills before Congress that deal with the immunity of the press. The problem is that any legislation short of total immunity will run into difficulties because of the varying individual cases. The most promising bill to date is one that would grant broad immunity and yet enable the courts to hear testimony from newspeople in cases where a crime had probably been committed which only the reporter had certain information about. There would also have to be a "compelling and overriding national interest" in the disclosure involved.

Ironically at the state level, New Jersey (Bridge's state) is the first attempting to change its present laws so that they would "grant newspeople the right to refuse to disclose their sources and confidential information to anyone."

In light of the recent paranoid feelings of newspeople due to the attacks on the press by the present Administration, this new threat to their freedom hangs heavily over their heads. The bills that would re-establish reporters' rights to keep their sources confidential will not come before Congress until next year. Let's hope that in the meantime the plight of Peter Bridge remains unique.

Caroline Forell

The heavy hand at home

Today's Viewpoint page reflects a portion of the news this and other newspaper offices have consistently been receiving particularly over the past two years: the news of domestic repression of those who, as a result of the policies of the present regime, have been placed in a position of fighting for their lives and liberty here at home.

In the East a newspaper reporter fights a sentence of contempt for refusing to disclose his sources—the result of the Nixon Court's recent stance on that hard-fought issue.

In the West, a military tribunal is going through the motions of a hearing for a dissident GI accused of fragging in the field. Billy Smith (whose story appears opposite on page five) has been in solitary and subjected to unusually harsh and long pretrial confinement, contrary to the Bill of Rights; is not being tried by a jury of his peers, contrary to the Bill of Rights; has been denied bail, contrary to the Bill of Rights; and faces capital punishment, which, once again, for the non-military community is unconstitutional.

Which means that even the Nixon Court considers such treatment inhumane, for all except exemplary Black dissident GIs.

And while the publicity these days is low, the Kleindienst clique continues its attacks of intimidation against the left through federal grand jury proceedings designed to clap dissenters in jail for refusing to answer questions about their friends and organizations. Leslie Bacon, accused of the Capitol bombing, got off only after long months of imprisonment before anyone even attempted to ascertain her guilt or innocence on the charge. The situation of the two dozen Vietnam Veterans Against the War, who were hauled before a grand jury in Florida "coincidentally" just prior to Miami convention time does not differ significantly.

Plus George Jackson, Ruchell Magee, and Attica. The overall effect is what lawyers often call a "chilling" effect. Others, when faced with the consistency and vehemence of these attacks, might call it cold, calculated repression. Whatever it's called, it holds the lives of individuals and the future of the limited freedom of dissent in its grip. Unfortunately, it is a mandate for this election year.

Lowell May

viewpoint

daily iowan

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Brought to you living and in living color by Steve Baker, editor; Will Norton, managing editor; Nancy Talcott, asst. mg. editor; Dave Hilland, assoc. editor; Monica Bayer, Mike Wegner, news editors; Barbara Yost, features editor; Gerald Tauchner, survival services editor; Caroline Forell, Lowell May, Stan Rowe, Viewpoint; Townsend Hoopes III, Bart Ripp, Bernie Owens, sports; Larry May, Tappy Phillips, photos; Starla Smith, Diane Drtina, features; Paul Davies, Chuck Hickman, Roger Linehan, Nancy Stevens, news staff; Dave Rubenstein, special effects; Mike McCrevey, weather; Gail Fagen, fileperson; our staff writers and contributors; and the good people in production who put it all together.

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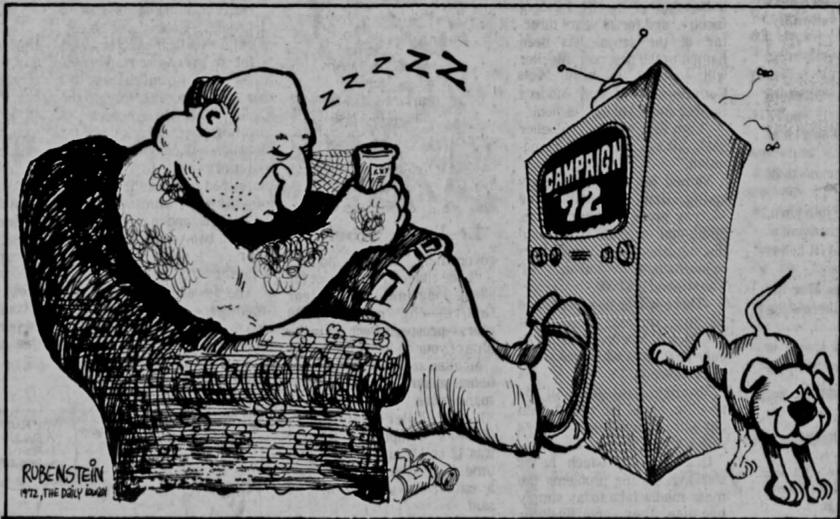
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The hard line for special interests 'Nixon Court' and big business

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is supposed to rule on laws after they're passed, not meddle with them while they're still before Congress. Yet, Chief Justice Warren Burger sent an envoy a few weeks ago to urge House Speaker Carl Albert to water down the products safety bill.

This would protect consumers from dangerous products. Burger fears it would also overload the federal courts with new cases.

The chief justice, therefore, dispatched Rowland Kirks, the stuffy chief administrator of the federal courts, up to Capitol Hill to talk to Albert. Kirks was accompanied, astonishingly, by one of Washington's most engaging special pleaders, Tom "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran, who has clients opposed to the products safety bill.

For months, Burger has been grumbling about all the new laws that are being passed. He complained in 1970 to the American Bar Association: "Not a week passes without speeches in Congress and elsewhere and editorials demanding new laws—to control pollution, for example, and new laws allowing class actions by consumers to protect the public from greedy and unscrupulous producers and sellers." This was clogging the courts, he grumped.

He hammered on the same theme again a few weeks ago during a return engagement before the bar association. He expressed an urgent need "to have Congress carefully scrutinize all legislation that will create more cases."

Powell pressure

While the chief justice has been lobbying to keep public interest cases out of the federal courts, a confidential memo from Associate Justice Lewis Powell calls upon the U.S. Chamber of

Commerce to hire a staff of lawyers to bring special interest cases before the courts.

"The judiciary," he wrote shortly before his appointment to the Supreme

failed to respond to our numerous requests for comment.

'Business power!'

Powell urged business leaders in a confidential memo to use the courts as a "social, economic and political" instrument.

He recommended a militant political action program, ranging from the courts to the campuses. His 33-page memo is now being circulated among top corporate executives by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Business must learn the lesson," he wrote, "that political power is necessary; that such power must be assiduously cultivated; and that, when necessary, it must be used aggressively and with determination."

"There should be no hesitation to attack the (Ralph) Naders, the (Herbert) Marcuses and others who openly seek destruction of the system. There should be not the slightest hesitation to press vigorously in all political arenas for support of the enterprise system. Nor should there be reluctance to penalize politically those who oppose it."

In particular Powell advocated that the businessmen's battle should be fought in the courts. "Under our constitutional system, especially with an activist-minded Supreme Court," he declared, "the judiciary may be the most important instrument for social, economic and political change."

Powell's blunt proposal to use the courts, especially the Supreme Court, to champion big business was made two months before his own appointment to the Supreme Court. His ideas were contained in a memo, stamped "Confidential," which the FBI failed to turn up during its field investigation of Powell.

by Jack

Anderson



Court last year, "may be the most important instrument for social, economic and political change... Labor unions, civil rights groups and now the public interest law firms are extremely active in the judicial arena."

"Their success, often at business' expense, has not been inconsequential. This is a vast area of opportunity for the Chamber, if it is willing to undertake the role of spokesman for American business and if, in turn, business is willing to provide the funds."

It looks as if the Warren Burger court may be more interested in encouraging special interest than public interest cases.

Footnote: The chief justice flew out to San Francisco for the American Bar Association convention, incidentally, under the assumed name of W. Burke. He is nagged by fears that radicals might try to harm him. Intimates say he greeted a caller at his door several months ago with a drawn pistol. Burger

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.



Old functionaries

To the Editor:

I have always wondered what type of a person could, in good conscience, hold the job of giving out parking tickets to students. Yesterday I had the opportunity (?) to talk with one, and my worst suspicions were confirmed.

I don't intend to go into the questionable necessity of having meters and of "giving" tickets for expired meters; and if that necessity does exist, why it only exists at student and visitor parking areas and not at faculty and administration parking areas.

What I do intend to go into is the over-zealous issuance of these tickets, as if it were with a vengeance.

I came on "Red" yesterday (who refused to give his name: "Red" has a number, though, '45 and red hair) gleefully in the parking lot in a near orgasmic state elatedly

issuing tickets. '45 stopped at a classmate's car, the joyful glint in his eye caught my attention. Seizing his opportunity to slash back at the cruel world that had so often wronged him and at his mother who never understood him and his father that he had always wanted to pay back, he began to write hurriedly. "Sir," I said, "Please allow me to put a nickel in the meter. It is a friend's car—we just got out of class and he will be out in just a minute" (Which indeed proved to be the case, he arrived just as '45 was withdrawing). Red wasn't so sure about that—he had to think about it for awhile. While he was pondering I put a nickel in the meter. Then '45 gave his decision. It wasn't that he wanted to, we all understand, but he HAD to. It was his job, and after all, he might get into trouble. Besides, he had already started to write the ticket.

I'm sure all my fellow students are heartened (and I'm sure that one fellow student is especially heartened) that we enjoy on this campus minor bureaucratic functionaries that

have such a zealous desire to 'do the proper thing'. It's the dedication of '45 and all those (many, many of the administration) like him whose conscientious work make this campus such a fun place to park. I hope, and fully expect, that '45 will move rapidly up in the University administration. He has shown all the necessary qualifications.

Gene Yagla
L2

Love Letters

Francis X. Lauterbur
Kinnick Stadium

Dear Coach:

When you yell "get the lead out," do you mean Standard Oil or your running backs?

It's a gas,

Eddie Hazzell

Policing TV

Emphasizing the "predominant role" of television in "shaping the thinking, attitudes and emotions of our people," he boldly advocated:

"The national television networks should be monitored in the same way that textbooks should be kept under constant surveillance. This applies not merely to so-called educational programs, such as 'Selling of the Pentagon,' but to the daily 'news analysis' which so often includes the most insidious type of criticism of the enterprise system."

"This monitoring, to be effective, would require constant examination of the texts of adequate samples of programs. Complaints—to the media and to the Federal Communications Commission—should be made promptly and strongly when programs are unfair or inaccurate."

Powell also contended that American business is threatened by "inequitable taxation" and "an inflation which has seemed uncontrollable." He cautioned, however, against President Nixon's method of controlling it.

"The recent freeze of prices and wages," he wrote, "may well be justified by the current inflationary crisis. But if imposed as a permanent measure, the enterprise system will have sustained a near fatal blow."

The "fundamental premise of this paper," he concluded, was to warn "that business and the enterprise system are in deep trouble and the hour is late."

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Gas group suppresses device

WASHINGTON—A device that would cut the homeowners' gas bills by 20 to 30 per cent has been kept off the market by the American Gas Association.

The fuel saver, known as Vent-O-Matic, is an automatic damper which can be attached in the flue of a gas furnace. It has been approved by the Canadian Gas Association, which tested the device and found it safe.

But the AGA, after four years of stalling, still hasn't even started the testing. As a practical matter, no gas furnace fixture can be marketed and installed until it has been tested and approved by the AGA, because contractors won't use it.

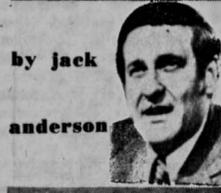
The AGA, of course, is formed by the gas industry which would like to increase, not decrease, the homeowners' gas bills. The association was hardly enthusiastic, therefore, about the Vent-O-Matic fuel saver when it was submitted for testing back in 1968.

Routine tests were run on three basic types of furnaces. The damper was found to be safe and the proper certificates were issued. But AGA withheld general approval on the grounds that no specific standards existed for the Vent-O-Matic device and offered to test it on any furnace submitted. But the purchase price of all the types of furnaces in use would have cost several million dollars. The manufacturer asked that standards be drawn up instead.

The matter was turned over to AGA's approval committee, known as Z21. Finally, in 1971, the committee got around to authorizing a task force to test the Vent-O-Matic damper and write the standards. But a year later, no task force had been

established. Last April, the Z21 committee reauthorized the task force. But still nothing has happened.

The AGA claims it can't get



by Jack

Anderson

anyone to chair the task force. But the association refused to tell us who had turned down the chairmanship and how many people had been approached. My reporter Ken Fisher could locate only two people who had been offered the job. One was a California gas company official who said he declined because his company couldn't benefit from the device. The other, a Boston fire protection official, said he lacked the expertise.

After spending weeks talking to dozens of people familiar with the facts, we have concluded that the AGA is deliberately stalling. An ACA spokesman explained that it takes time to test a new device to make sure it is safe. But the AGA hasn't even set up a testing committee to begin the tests.

Homeowners, meanwhile, continue to pay for gas that the device could save.

Nixon Celebration—So confident is the White House of victory in November that top aides have been asked to keep a Christmas date free for a gala victory celebration with President Nixon at San Clemente, Calif. The President's confidence has not been shaken by the Watergate affair. Soviet wheat deal, ITT case and other scandals. He told visitors privately that he was distressed over the scandals but didn't think they would hurt him on election day. They were too complicated, he said, for the public to understand. He also

said that the public memory on government scandals was short. He suggested that the voters have already forgotten, for example, what the ITT scandal was all about.

Porpoise Slaughter—A few years ago, commercial tuna fishermen discovered schools of yellow-finned tuna could often be found beneath schools of porpoises. So the fishermen began encircling the entire mass of fish with nets. They brought in the harmless, people-loving porpoises along with the tuna. The porpoises, being air-breathing mammals,

would get entangled in the nets and would drown.

Environmentalists argue that there should be an immediate moratorium on porpoise kills. Others say such a ban would force tuna fishermen to register their boats under foreign flags and take their business elsewhere. Congress has now passed a law which permits tuna fishermen to continue their current techniques for two years while scientists engage in federally-funded research on the problem.

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OUT OF THE WOODWORK

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contributions, and no interests of space are requested. Letters by no more than two typewritten pages long.



Raising Kane

To the Editor:

Mr. Beaudry is completely off base in his letter of October 17th concerning the candidacy of Tim Kane for Sheriff of Johnson County.

In the first place Kane's candidacy is being taken seriously, just ask Bill Kidwell or Gary Hughes, his opponents. Their remarks in interviews conducted by the Daily Iowan and WMT-TV clearly indicate that they not only acknowledge Kane's candidacy but they practically fall over themselves trying to discredit his platform.

Mr. Beaudry is correct on one point and that is the job of the sheriff is to protect the people. But who will protect the people from law enforcement officers when they use their power of enforcement indiscriminately as shown by the handling of the demonstrations in 1970? In cases such as this, communication is far more useful than tear gas and billyclubs for preventing violence and damage to private property.

Furthermore, we have yet to see any of Mr. Beaudry's "armed, street-hardened criminals" roaming the streets of Iowa City nor do we expect to. The Iowa City Police Department, it seems, has taken care of these "hostile criminals bent on completing their task" quite well. More to the point, the unarmed bicycle patrols proposed by Kane would be patrolling areas where there have been a high incidence of rape and would, we feel, effectively deter anyone intent on criminally assaulting women on the streets. The patrols would be highly conspicuous to everyone and would keep the streets safe.

So, is Kane able? (Which, incidentally, is not a poor play on words, at least not as bad as Tipacanoe and Tyler too.) The answer is yes, and Mr. Beaudry's misguided editorial will not keep us from voting for Kane on election day.

Kane IS Able.

Ralph Mohr (A3)
Jay Darland (A4)
Rich Magnani (A4)
422 Brown Street

New deal

To the Editor:

It is hard for me to understand the usefulness of Caroline Forell's naively sentimental attachment to things as they are for Lowell May's predisposition with stratospheric radical politics. In this city and university there are so many ways that students and working people get intellectually,

physically, and economically ripped-off that it is disheartening that the Daily Iowan editorialists have been able to come up with such a dearth of effective editorials.

If Steve Baker's interest in providing survival services implies nothing more than expecting people to cope with their environment as it stands, then I hope the Survival Line short circuits some night and blows up the whole paper.

I will personally attempt to help the Daily Iowan out of its rut by sending it some decent (as I see it) editorials. Take heart readers, your saviour has arrived!

Charles Griffin
509 East Davenport

Viets' issue

To the Editor,

"On this land where each blade of grass is human hair each foot of soil is human flesh where it rains blood hails bones life must flower"

Ngo Vinh Long

There is but one issue of concern for the majority of people in Indochina in the upcoming presidential elections in the United States.

Frank Leone
1307 Rochester Ave.

'Army officials make example of Black GI'

Editor's note: Editor Baker recently offered an editorial on the case of Billy Smith, a GI facing the death sentence at the hands of a court-martial now in session. More information on the incident has come in from the Monterey, Calif., chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, who urge citizens across the country to contact their Congressmen in support of this cause, and is reprinted below.

Pvt. E-2 Billy Dean Smith is a black GI from Watts, Califor-



Billy Smith

faces death sentence

considered to have a "bad attitude" by his CO and 1st Sgt. who spent most of their time harrasing Billy. When a fragmentation grenade went off one night killing the two officers, the brass decided to pin the blame on Billy. The only direct "evidence" amounts to a grenade pin found on Billy (which many GIs carry around).

So why is the brass asking the death penalty and spending so much time and money to convict Billy on such flimsy evidence? Because they have to make an example out of someone to stop the GI resistance within the army. Morale is at an all-time low—GIs don't want to fight a rich man's war anymore and are getting organized. And the Pentagon have to stop this. Along with the struggle of the Vietnamese people and the anti-war movement at home, the rebellion of rank and file GIs was a big factor in the U.S. government's decision to pull ground troops out of the war. In the front of these struggles stand the black and Third World GIs who recognize that the genocide against "gooks" is par genocide against "gooks" is part of the same racist brutality dished out to them by the brass and the white rulers of America. Billy Smith is one of these Freedom Fighters.

Racist as the military is, they picked a black GI to make an example of...hoping that white GIs won't give their support to Billy. They have been proved wrong! When Billy's pre-trial hearings started at Fort Ord, GIs and civilians got together to start a "peoples' defense". GIs have organized meetings, marches, and demonstrations on the Fort. The courtroom built especially for Billy's trial was

burned down. A \$500,000 Indochina Hall was burned down the day before Gen. Westmoreland was to pay a visit. (He didn't come.) Pickets, leafletting, and militant demonstrations have occurred outside the Fort gates to show support for Billy, to stop this racist frame-up.

The brass freaked out. More MPs were brought in, hundreds of GIs were transferred or discharged. But organizing goes on! GI organizations all over the world know about Billy and are planning actions in support of him.

Billy Smith is on trial for his life for supposedly bombing two white officers. He is innocent. Yet his accusers, the U.S. Government, daily drops thousands of tons of bombs on the people of Indochina. Let's put the real criminals on trial and FREE BILLY SMITH!

AIR FORCE PARKAS

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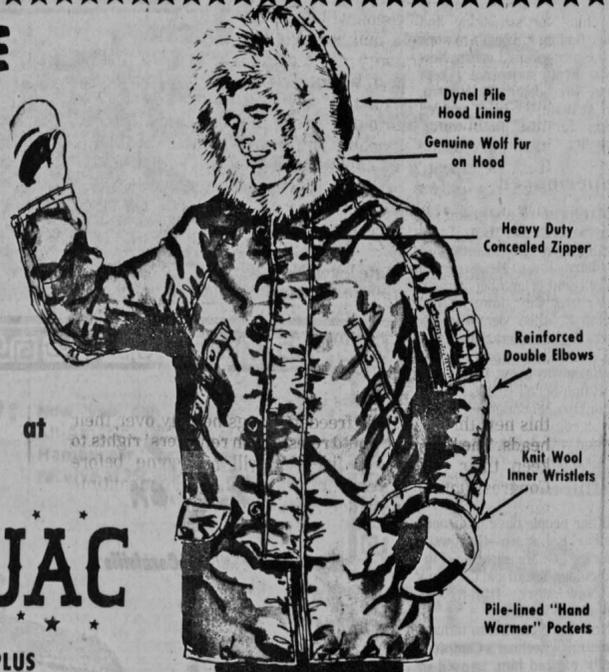
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★ for clearer description, see article on page 2

up town flics

The Candidate

Last week Jean-Luc Godard's directing partner, Jean-Pierre Gorin, said of *The Candidate*, "the shittiest movie I've ever seen." Well, I wouldn't go that far, but it is pretty bad, which is a major disappointment to me. I was counting on *The Candidate*, hoping it might wipe the Astro screen clean of some of the bilious goop left there by all the paltry films we've seen this fall. We are all going to die here in Iowa City waiting for a good film. The theaters are going to collapse as projection machines eventually reject the film. Great gaping, junky holes will remain. We will gather 'round, pitching pennies and making wishes.

If we're lucky that will happen. If not we will likely continue to see films like *The Candidate* which substitute slick, up-tempo techniques, naturalistic acting, etc. a whole bag of television tricks for a content of any substance tougher than cheesecake. Right now I'm thinking about this film in terms of disappointments, let-downs, promises broken, which, oddly enough, is the view of politics that he film holds. Robert Redford and director Michael Ritchie have collaborated previously on *Downhill Racer*, a fine, tightly drawn film that was small in the physical area it covered but much larger in its implications and suggestions regarding athletes and the competitive nature.

Redford and Ritchie seem concerned with competitiveness and games of very high stakes, but here, in *The Candidate*, there is no competition. Redford plays a young legal eager beaver fighting for ecology and workers rights, human dignity in general on the community level in San Diego. His father, Melvyn Douglas, is a former governor. Political machinery greases in and soon Redford is running for state senator. Of course along the way he is disillusioned and subverted by the necessary crap. He flips out a couple of times over this, but never so far that he seriously messes up the professional gamesmen who are running the show.

Finally there is simply no drama. His opponent, well played by Don Porter, is such an easy, obvious straw man I'm surprised people aren't going to sleep on him, or go hunting for needles. It doesn't make any difference whether Redford wins or loses, we don't care, aren't made to care. Redford's a liberal and Porter's a conservative, and that's about it for relative positions. That's not the point anyway. There are no real values at stake in this picture. *The Candidate* is about the machinery involved in getting someone elected. We see Redford constantly surrounded by people whose stake in him is that they are making a living off him. They are going through specific, well-defined and pre-ordained movements in order to do the job well. So the point of *The Candidate*

is to show us the machinery and then to say that it's all a shuck, all of it, the whole show. That's fine, but I think everybody knows that. Those who don't won't be convinced by this movie. Finally, and I don't know if I should say this is to the film's credit, but enough of a "Selling of the President" reality comes through, a banal, dull, dishonest quality of politics that makes me really wonder why I registered to vote last week.

Ted Hicks

The
WHEEL ROOM



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CRACKIN'
Fri.—Sat. 35c cover



Beryozka takes audience on a grand tour

UI hosts Soviet dancers

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

From the Beryozka (birch tree) which opens the program with twenty girls in sweeping long dresses to the wild trick dancing of the Cossack, the Beryozka Dance Company will entertain an audience at Hancher Auditorium October 22 at 8 p.m.

With vitality, discipline and rhythm, the company, directed

by Nadezhda Nadezhkina, whirls their way through their dances, highlighted by the kaleidoscopic patterns their colorful costumes make.

Each dance has its own special movement, the spontaneity of the performance imparting an excitement that is electric.

Coming direct—from Moscow for the North American Tour, the company is made up of one

hundred—dancers, singers, instrumentalists. Combining their efforts, they translate poetic images into movement.

Beryozka has been called the soul of Russia because the birch tree is the symbol of beauty there. Taking its audience on a "tour of Russia," the dancers show the beauty of the land and customs.

The company has danced in 60 countries on five continents and was recognized in 1959 by the

International Council for Peace. Because of their youth and charming stage manners, the artists of Beryozka awaken a sense of friendship between them and their audiences. They are cultural ambassadors reflecting the image of their people.

For a brief time on October 22, Iowa City will become part of the Russian culture, when 100 of their artists share their talents with us.

Campus Notes

Today, Oct. 20

CIVIL SERVICE—Civil service exams will be given at 1 p.m. in the IMU Michigan Room.

ISLAM—Friday prayers arranged by UI Islamic Society will be from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. in the IMU Prudue Room, beginning with the Holy Qur'an.

RECYCLING—Citizens for Recycling will meet at 3 p.m. in the IMU Wisconsin Room. Those unable to attend should call 353-3745, leaving name and phone number.

BIBLE BABBLE—International students' bible discussion will meet at 7 p.m. at the music room of the Wesley House. All international students and Americans are invited.

GAY PARTY—Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 713 E. Market. A Halloween Costume Party will be planned for the night of the 27th or 28th.

QUR'AN—UI Islamic Society will hold the sixth weekly meeting to study the Holy Qur'an at 8 p.m. in the IMU Prudue Room.

FILM—Rainbow I, conceived and directed by Michael Robertson, Oct. 20-22, 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Society Building. Tickets, \$1, are available at the door.

SINGERS—Concert by the University of Iowa's Camerata Singers, 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

RECITAL—Tanya Carey will perform a cello recital at 8 p.m. Harper Hall. Selections will include three 18th sonatas, Carter, Hindemith, and Poulenc.

Tomorrow, Oct. 21

OPEN DOOR—The Open Door Society of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids is sponsoring a conference on "The Adoption of Older Children," from 1:30-5 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church.

BIKE COURSE—Women's bicycle mechanic course has changed its hours to Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Announcements

NIGHT'S DREAM—Last lecture on Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream, 4 p.m., Phillip's Hall.

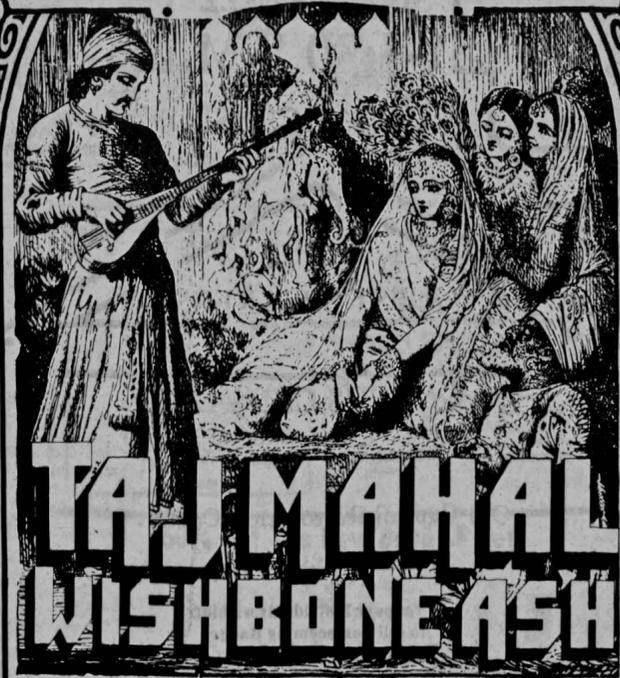
ELLSWORTH—Anyone interested in joining Ted Ellsworth's campaign call 353-1041 or 351-4328. Rides will be provided to Cedar Rapids.

MOVEMENT—Free pamphlets, papers or reprints on the Movement, the war, sexism, racism, economics, and other topics can be picked up at the Action Studies office, 313 Jefferson Building, from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

STARTREK—Here it is, more information! The convention will be held at the Detroit Hilton from Oct. 19 to the 22. Guests will be Gene Roddenberry, producer, and Jim



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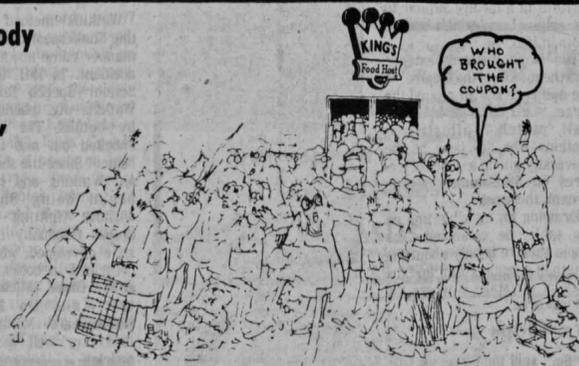
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Victor discusses the comma

7 p.m. 2. 4. The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour. The guests this week are Robert Goulet and the Temptations.
 6. The Lion at World's End. It could be subtitled "Born Captive" about a zoo-born lion who is introduced to wild life. Starring Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna, who were in "Born Free", the movie that pioneered this sort of thing. (Joined in progress at 7:30 on Channel 7.)
 7:30 p.m. 12. Wall Street Week. Economist Pierre A. Rinfret, a spokesman for Nixon, discusses Senator McGovern's tax reform proposals. Next week a McGovern spokesman replies.
 8 p.m. 2. 4. CBS Reports discusses air piracy.
 6. 7. How to Handle a Woman, a special with Dinah Shore, Jack Benny, Burt Reynolds, and others. The theme song is "Try a Little Tenderness", not "Out from Under."
 12. Masterpiece Theatre. A repeat of last Sunday's episode of Vanity Fair.
 9 p.m. 2. 4. Smithsonian Adventure. A special about a trip down the Colorado River, following John Wesley Powell's path (he went in 1846).
 6. 7. The American Experience. This

is the first of ten specials concerned with the upcoming bicentennial. I don't want to say anything to prejudice you, but the fact that the narrators are Chet Huntley and Walter Brennan makes me wonder just who's experience is going to be discussed.
 9:30 p.m. 3. 8. 9. Political Talk. This half-hour has been bought by the McGovern for President people.
 10:30 p.m. 2. The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone. A film based on Tennessee Williams' novel. Starring Vivien Leigh and Warren Beatty.
 9. Godzilla. The creature feature to end all creature features.
SATURDAY
 8:30 a.m. 3. 8. 9. Oliver Twist and the Artful Dodger. First of a two-part Hanna-Barbera cartoon based on the Dickens novel. From the folks that brought you the Flintstones.
 11:30 a.m. Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids. More Saturday morning confusion...this is a new regular kiddy show, also animated, but based on Bill Cosby instead of Charles Dickens. 2. 4.
 2:45 p.m. 8. 9. College Football.
 6:30 p.m. 12. Electric Company. Tune in to catch Victor Borge's punctuation lesson, something too good to be seen by just 8 year olds.
 7 p.m. 2. 4. All in the Family. A show

about shop-lifting, by death, of all people.
 12. Charlie Chaplin. The Rink, a 1916 silent.
 7:30 p.m. 12. Playhouse New York. This show is devoted to New York's City Center Acting Company, a young, widely acclaimed group based at Julliard School. Their director is John Houseman, who once worked with Orson Welles. Excerpts from rehearsals of several plays will be shown.
 8 p.m. 2. 4. Mary Tyler Moore.
 3. 8. 9. College Football. Arkansas Razorbacks vs. Texas Longhorns. Those of us who listen to KAAY-Little Rock at night know how much passion is riding on this game.
 6. 7. Fools' Parade. A 1971 movie that got good reviews but not a lot of audience attention. James Stewart and George Kennedy are the stars.
 8:30 p.m. The Bob Newhart Show. Another new sit-com, about a Chicago psychologist. 2. 4.
 9 p.m. 2. 4. Mission: Impossible. A show about computer-produced cocaine. Maybe we could get the Computer Center off the Army Corps of Engineers and onto this?
 12. The First Edition: Tell It All. Heavy.
 10 p.m. 12. Boboquivari. A show about Ramblin' Jack Elliot.

10:30 p.m. 2. Critic's Choice. A Bob Hope-Lucille Ball comedy.
 11 p.m. 9. Police Surgeon. Another new syndicated show, one hitting both bases (cops and doctors, instead of just cops and robbers).
SUNDAY
 11 a.m. 2. Face the Nation. R. Sargeant Shriver is interviewed.
 12 p.m. 3. 9. Issues and Answers. George McGovern is interviewed.
 2:30 p.m. 9. Go West, Young Man. Yes, indeed, go Mae West.
 3 p.m. 6. 7. Pro Football. Cincinnati Bengals vs. Los Angeles Rams.
 3:30 p.m. 2. 4. Pro Football. Dallas Cowboys vs. Washington Redskins.
 7 p.m. 12. The Family Game. A new psychodrama-type show, tonight concerned with campus revolutionaries after college.
 7:30 p.m. 6. 7. McMillan and Wife. Someone tries to kill Sally. Keir Dullea is the guest star.
 8 p.m. 3. 8. 9. The Adventurers. A big, bad movie based on a big, bad Harold Robbins novel.
 12. Masterpiece Theatre. Onward and upward with Becky Sharpe, in another episode of Vanity Fair.
 9:30 p.m. 12. An in depth look at the Iowa gubernatorial race.
MONDAY
 6 p.m. 9. National Geographic Special about Jane Goodall, British zoologist and authority on chimpanzees, and one of my ten-most-admired women.
 5:30 p.m. 12. The Candidates Debate. Robert Diley (American Independent Party) and Paul Franzburg (Democratic) will definitely appear. It's unsure whether or not Governor Ray will.
 7 p.m. 6. 7. Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In features Jean Stapleton. Lily Tomlin's new character, Angel Good and Heaven, was sort of a disappointment.
 12. Firing Line. Where are the young

radicals? Is everybody's worry about this question (see last Sunday's D.M. Register) superstition, graditude or what?
 8 p.m. 3. 8. 9. Pro Football. The Minnesota Vikings vs. the Chicago Bears.
 6. 7. They Might Be Giants. A 1971 movie starring George C. Scott and Joanne Woodward.
 12. Black African Heritage. This episode, about "the slave coast" is narrated by Maya Angelou, author of I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings.
 9 p.m. The Bill Cosby Show. Bill's guests are Don Knotts and Bill Withers.
 10:30 p.m. 12. The Scarlet Letter. A silent version of Hawthorne's novel, starring Lillian Gish.
TUESDAY
 7 p.m. 2. 4. Maude tries to talk her daughter out of a hasty marriage.
 6. 7. Bonanza. The hell with quality. This show has been on since 1959. (You freshmen weren't even in first grade then!)
 7:30 p.m. 2. 4. Hawaii Five-O. V.D. is bustin' out all over, even on this detective show.
 3. 8. 9. Short Walk to Daylight. A made-for-TV movie about people trapped in the NYC subway system after an earthquake.
 8:30 p.m. 2. 4. Of Thee I Sing. The pick of the week. A TV version of the Pulitzer Prize winning musical, starring Carroll O'Connor and Cloris Leachman, prize-winners themselves. Probably the best possible antidote—other than moving to Tierra del Fuego—for the politicking that's all over TV right now.
 9 p.m. 6. 7. Growing Up in Prison. A repeat of the documentary about Caril Fugate, the youngest woman ever sentenced to life imprisonment in this country.

WEDNESDAY
 4 p.m. 9. Star Trek. That episode in which Mr. Spock, in effect, goes into heat.
 6:30 p.m. 7. U.F.O. A British science fiction show, reminiscent of The Invaders.
 7:30 p.m. 6. 7. Cool Million. The debut of a private-eye show. A cool million is what the man gets for each caper.
 12. Playhouse New York. A repeat of last Saturday's show.
 9 p.m. 3. 9. John Davidson with Love. A very sweet special.
 8. Julie Andrews Show. Her guests are Diahann Carroll and Phyllis Diller.
 10 p.m. 12. Speaking Freely. An interview with Hollywood director Frank Capra, who's most famous for his comedies.
THURSDAY
 7 p.m. 2. 4. The Waltons. Perhaps what I like best about this show is that it is about a complete family. Judging from American TV, this is a country of one-parent families.
 6. 7. Flip Wilson Show. The guests are David Steinberg, the Jackson 5 and Diana Sands.
 8 p.m. 2. 4. Guess Who's Coming To Dinner. Yes, it's hokey, sentimental, unrealistic and wrong-headed. On the other hand, it's the last film we'll ever have from Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy.
 12. International Performance. A ballet version of "Phedre", with a libretto by Jean Cocteau.
 10:30 p.m. 2. The Rainmaker. Oh, what bliss! Two Katharine Hepburn movies in the same day.
 6. 7. Tonight. Guests include Norman Mailer and Charles Nelson Reilly, a dynamite combination.

Shakespeare a la 17th century

By GAIL ANN FAGEN
 Staff Writer

"One way to understand Shakespeare," explained Professor Ronald Watkins, "is to see him performed in the conditions he wrote for."

To bring Shakespeare's plays closer to those of the 17th century, Watkins and his players perform in a theatre similar to the original one which burned down in 1613.

The stage platform extends into the middle of the theatre, so the audience sits all around the stage, "like partisans in a football match," illustrated Watkins who has been at the university giving a series of lectures on Midsummer Night's Dream, this week.

Drawing an invisible line on the table, he continued. The whole theatre is only about the length of a tennis court, and the front of the stage is where the net would be.

Mr. Chips

"So," said the professor with a Mr. Chips accent, "when Hamlet delivers his 'to be or not to be' speech, he's speaking to an audience no further than 18 feet away."

"Or, in Julius Caesar, when Antony speaks to the crowd, there are actually only 6-8 players on-stage, the whole audience portrays the mob."

There are no lights in Watkins' "Globe" theatre. "The actors themselves must portray by speech and gesture the illusions that one gets with artificial lighting," Watkins said. "Without lighting, you begin to realize how immensely powerful the words were in creating illusion."

Elizabethan theatre was always held in the afternoon, so there must be an imitation of daylight in Watkins' evening performances. And with the imitation of day, the impression of darkness must be conveyed.

For instance, in the 3rd act of King Lear a storm takes place. The feeling of a tempest was conveyed so well by the actors' mimes and the use of thunder sheets and simple wind machines that two little girls got up and put on their raincoats halfway through the scene.

Not the same

In 1642, the Puritans under Oliver Cromwell closed the London theatres for 20 years. "And Shakespearean theatre has never been the same since," said Watkins. "Almost immediately people tried to refine Shakespeare."

"I find it difficult to forgive those in the professional theatre because they think they know more than he. Shakespeare was a great genius," the professor emphasized. "He knew all the tricks and ropes, and he himself was a player."

"I like to imagine



Photos by Larry May

Shakespeare at his morning rehearsals," mused Watkins. "I think it is a great boon to the world that the Elizabethan audiences were mixed." Down in front, he continued, one could find the common people, farther back the educated lawyers, and in the boxes, members of the noble class.

Watkins' method of presenting Shakespeare in the original manner came about almost by accident. In 1941, the Harrow School Speech Room where Watkins was teaching was hit by bombs. The lights were knocked out and the curtain ruined. Since the show must go on, Watkins and his players began doing Shakespeare without lighting or curtain drops. Gradually his present style developed, which he has described in books, Moonlight at the Globe (Michael Joseph 1946) and On Producing Shakespeare (Michael Joseph, 1950) as well as numerous articles.

Genius

Watching Professor Watkins give his series of lectures this week, one begins to understand not only the genius of William Shakespeare but also that of the professor himself.

He is not a young man, nor a particularly theatrical looking person. But as he presents his readings on Midsummer Nights Dream, speaking the parts of each character, mimicking them, the professor in the business suit and lopsided

glasses becomes a magician. He flies about the stage rapidly, heatedly quoting Puck's rhyming threats. He scrunches in his shoulders or clumsily tiptoes as he plays the bumbling five craftsmen practicing a play in the woods.

Moment to moment

One moment he's Quince, the officious play director with lantern and script in hand. Another moment his voice trembles and he is little Starveling, the tailor afraid of the pretend lion. Then he's playing the wall; fingers spread out to show the cranny where Pyramus and Thisby meet.

Then suddenly, in a moment though it's been an hour, the recitation is over. The lights come back on, though in reality they have remained the same for the whole hour.

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Hawks out to even record, return 'Floyd'

Goal: Spoil UM Homecoming

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

One year ago the Minnesota Gophers brought a 2-3 record, and 'Floyd of Rosedale,' to Iowa City where they defeated a winless Hawkeye squad, 19-14, in a squeaker.

Tomorrow, Minnesota expects a Homecoming crowd of 35,000 plus in Memorial Stadium, but the trend has been completely reversed. The Gophers are winless in five 1972 outings, while Iowa has won two and scared the life out of once-defeated Penn State in the process.

Saturday marks the 66th meeting of the two conference schools, though 'Floyd' has been an added attraction only since 1935.

During that tension-filled inaugural year, the Hawkeyes

fell to Minnesota, 13-6, and Iowa Governor Clyde Herring presented the Gophers with a full-blooded porcine champion—'Floyd of Rosedale.'

Thereafter, Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota commissioned Charles Brioschi of St. Paul, a noted sculptor, to create the present bronze statue.

Minnesota leads the series, 43-20-2. Iowa lost the opener, way back in 1891, 42-4. The Hawks last beat the Gophers in '68, 35-28 in Minneapolis. There have been 25 shutouts, 18 by Minnesota.

Though Minnesota Head Coach Cal Stoll, in his first Big Ten season, is winless in five trips, the Gophers have moved the ball well against such staunch adversaries as Colorado, Nebraska and Purdue.

Last week against the Boiler-

makers, freshman quarterback John Lawing replaced injured signal-caller Bob Morgan and, according to Stoll, did a credible job, despite a 28-3 loss.

"Our defense played its best game of the season against Purdue," said Stoll. "We stopped their attack cold on several occasions, but they came up with the big plays to take the game away from us.

"I'm not about to criticize our offense. Just look at what our kids did with an 18-year old freshman at quarterback and an 18-year old freshman (Doug Beaudoin) at running back. "Now how many major college teams are using a lineup like that? Not very many. I can tell you that."

Perhaps Stoll should take a closer look at this week's scouting report, where he'll find Iowa among the 'not very many,' boasting sophomore quarterback Bobby Ousley and freshman strongback Mark Fetter.

Hawkeye Head Coach Frank Lauterbur will be looking for his first victory over Minnesota tomorrow, a win that would boost Iowa's season mark to 3-3 and maintain a solid grip on third place in the Big Ten.

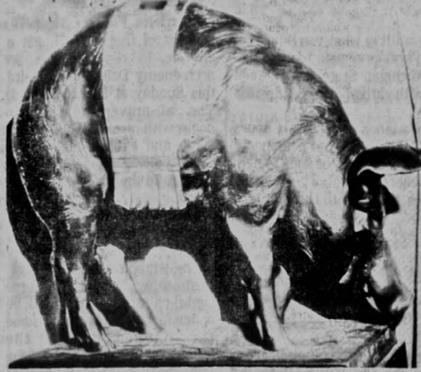
"We must come up with the big plays on second and third downs," remarked FXL.

"Minnesota wants to play a ball control game and if they get ahead, they'll use that type of game." We must not allow them to play their game, as we did against Purdue; it's a quick way to lose offensive cohesion."

The fortunes of both teams may well depend upon the capabilities of young field generals.

Iowa's regular quarterback, senior Kyle Skogman, is recovering from a knee injury suffered against Purdue and will not make the trip.

The Hawks will open with Ousley, barely 19, who completed seven of nine aerial



Floyd of Rosedale

attempts for 69 yards against Northwestern.

Lauterbur will take a pair of back-up men for the Detroit sophomore—Scott Milliken of Ames and freshman Butch Caldwell of Dayton, O.

In Minneapolis, the situation is much the same.

Gopher captain Bob Morgan was sidelined last week and Stoll may well open with the youngster, Lawing. To date, Morgan's understudy has completed 13 of 27 attempts for 165 yards and a touchdown. He has also thrown two interceptions.

"We said before the season started that if Morgan goes out, we're dead," said Stoll. "This is no longer true. In fact, I'll not again hesitate to put Lawing in if Bob is having a bad day."

Thus far, bad days have been commonplace on the Twin Cities campus, but, according to Lauterbur, "They are not a bad ball club. They just haven't put it all together yet."

The Gophers have been victimized by 17 turnovers this fall. A fumble killed a winning drive at Indiana. A crucial penalty halted a late second bit against Kansas—the list goes on.

In winning forty percent of its games this fall, Iowa has turned over the pigskin 11 times, eight of those coming on lost fumbles.

Coaches' Quotes
Cal Stoll: "Even though Iowa was very impressive in beating

Northwestern, 23-12, on the road last week, I still believe our young men can do it.

"Sure, it will take total elimination of the mistakes we have made. Sure, we will have to play it perfect. But we've got that kind of game coming and it could just as well happen this week."

FXL: "We have to be able to move the ball consistently. If so, we're going to get in and score, and we can win the ball game."

SIDELINES. Minnesota fullback John King continues to be the Gophers' leading rusher, averaging 5.6 yards on 77 carries for 431 net yards gained. If he continues to maintain an 86.2-yard per game average, King could surpass the single UM net rushing mark of 881 yards set by fullback Ernie Cook in 1971. King also leads Gopher scorers with 24 points on four touchdown runs, three against Kansas. Senior linebacker Tom MacLeod leads Gopher tacklers with 28 solos and 17 assists. Corner back Greg Engobos is the solo leader with 32. Iowa rushing leader Frank Holmes has chalked up 312 yards in 81 carries and leads all scorers with 18 points.

Thinclads venture into Gopher land

The Iowa cross country team will be going after a school record fourth straight Big Ten victory tomorrow at Minnesota.

Following a season-opening loss to Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes have defeated Illinois, Purdue and Northwestern in conference action. In all meets, Iowa is 7-1.

Last Saturday Iowa trimmed Northwestern 20-35 and the Indiana Striders 15-46. Iowa runners Tom Loechel, Morrison Reid and Jay Sheldon shared individual honors, crossing the finish together in 32:22.6.

"We've improved considerably in each meet," said

Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer. "I won't make any predictions, but this team is better than most people expected."

Minnesota is 1-2 after beating Drake and losing to Wisconsin and Michigan State. The Gophers have lost the services of defending Big Ten champion Garry Bjorklund who injured his leg. He'll be out for the entire season.

Freshman Dennis Fee has won individual honors in two of the Minnesota meets.

After the meet in Minneapolis, the Hawks have one test before the Big Ten championships at South Finkbine Nov. 4.

Ruggers face Wisconsin

The Iowa Rugby team, looking to improve its 4-3-1 record, will meet Wisconsin Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Hawkeye Court Apartment field.

The Iowa ruggers moved above the 500 mark last weekend with victories over St. Ambrose and the Quad Cities in Davenport.

Battle for soccer title

The Iowa Soccer club will travel to Ames Sunday for a contest with Iowa State.

Both teams are highly rated in the Upper Mississippi Valley Soccer Alliance. Earlier this

fall, the two clubs tied at the Hawkeye Court Apartment fields.

Sunday's game will determine the fall conference title winner.

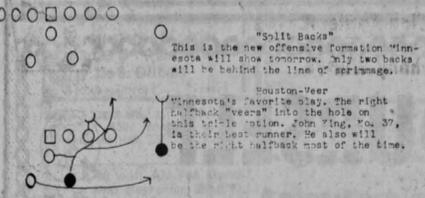
Run it again...

By Dan McDonald
Iowa Football Aide



In a preceding article (Oct. 6) I discussed the "Wishbone T" and the triple option. In the report I noted that many teams run the triple option (where the quarterback "reads" the defense on the run and decides which of three players will run with the ball) from offensive formations other than the "Wishbone". Minnesota is such a team.

Tomorrow's opponent uses an offense called the Houston Veer. They run the triple option with a back "veering" into the hole. Their offensive set or formation is referred to as "split-backs" (below).



There are only two backs behind the line. The third member of the backfield is a pass receiver who is flanked out wide from the formation. The triple option is effective from this formation because the flanker acts as a blocker taking the place of the halfback in the "Wishbone".

Regardless of the Gophers' win-loss record, they are a team we must always play well against. Bobby Morgan and John Lawing are both good quarterbacks and exceptional athletes. John King is a bruising halfback and one of the hardest runners we have seen on film. End Doug Kingsriter, even though he disengages from the football when hit hard, can catch anything thrown in his area.

The Gophers are looking hard for their first win for rookie Big Ten coach Cal Stoll. But Floyd of Rosedale can be back in Iowa if the Hawkeyes remember it will take our most serious effort to win at Minnesota tomorrow.



Second start

Bobby Ousley (9), shown here hurling a pass during last Saturday's 23-12 victory over Northwestern, will be making his second start as the Hawkeye quarterback tomorrow in Minneapolis. Last week Ousley, a sophomore, completed seven of nine passes for 69 yards. Photo by Jim Trumpp

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On the line....

By Townsend Hoopes III

and Bernie Owens

If you had plans of catching Colin Edwards, the On the line... leader, this week you might heed our suggestion and reform your strategy for next week.

Edwards, playing it safe, has gone with all the favorites in a 10-game set that looks like easy pickin's.

Overall, On the line... readers have agreed with our leader. UCLA, USC, Alabama, Iowa, Purdue, Iowa State, Ohio State and Oklahoma are all overwhelming choices to succeed. The only games with any difference of opinion are Georgia Tech at Auburn and Arkansas at Texas.

Barring the upset, it also looks as if a perfect tie-breaker in the weekly contest will win the two pickers. May be one of those 27 perfect pick weeks again.

The staff rankings will change this time around, however. Bernie Owens, with a one game lead over Toby Hoopes, has picked 'em straight. Hoopes has gone with the big falls. He says Tennessee and Arkansas will trip Alabama and Texas respectively, which is possible, but he's also picking the Hoosiers over the Bucks. Good luck.

Check out the entry blank at the tail end of this column and get it to us as soon as possible. It's the form for getting into our Homecoming contest.

All you have to do is fill in what you think will be the official total yardage of both teams combined in the Iowa-Michigan State test a week from tomorrow. Go with yards rushing and yards passing only.

We'll contact the winner within two hours following the Homecoming tilt. That person will be able to pick up a case of brew or soda to help celebrate Homecoming that night. The case, as are our weekly prizes, comes with compliments from the Annex.

All Homecoming entries must be in by next Friday.

HOMECOMING SPECIAL

Add what you believe will be the official yards rushing and passing for the IOWA-Michigan State game (Oct. 28) and send to On the line... 201 Communication Center.

We must have all entries by next Friday. The winner will be contacted following the Homecoming game.

Enter Your Yardage

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

IM Corner

Bash to QB Phids assault

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

Phi Delta Phi, the 1969-'70, champs of flag football, get a chance to reap revenge on arch-enemy Delta Sigma Delta this Sunday at Finkbine Field. The all-university playoffs begin with most of the independents and Professional Fraternities pairing off against each other, and the Phids are out for blood.

The Phids have a secret weapon on the bench for them, and hope their strategy will pay off by whipping the Delta Sigs. Remember former Hawkeye signal-caller Roy Bash? He'll be on ice for the Phids and could be the needed bolt in the machinery for the men from the law school.

The women of Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will get it on this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Finkbine Field, for the finals of the "Powder-Puff" football tournament. It will also be the finals of the "Student Health Football Tourney," as the injuries will begin to heal after Sunday's encounter, while the men of the sponsoring Teke house will breathe a little easier.

Steve Somerfield, the defending all-university champ in pocket billiards, will not be back to defend his title. It is a chance for upcoming stars, Larry Robinson of Kate Daum, and Collier Kirkham, of Phi Delta Phi, to match their skill on the ball and cushion. The first two rounds of the meet are finished, and will resume next Tuesday, October 24, at 7 p.m. with the social fraternity testing their control of the cue ball.

First-round results of intramural call shot billiards, (not the eight ball format of a year ago), find Kirkham and

Robinson winners in their respective leagues, and Dave Lovewell of Hillcrest, along with Bob Mazure and Mike Fink advancing to the next round. Mazure and Fink were unable to complete their match because of a lack of time, and will resume Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Independent League
1—Olympians vs. 2nd place, Section V, 2 p.m.
2—Xanadu Carrots vs. 2nd place, Section VI, 2 p.m.
3—J.O.'s vs. So's Your Mother, 2 p.m.
4—Over-the-Hill Gang vs. Guisepe Gang, 2 p.m.
5—Kelly's Heroes vs. Mulleys, 3 p.m.
6—Rhinque's Raiders vs. HUH?, 3 p.m.
7—Third Ave. vs. 1st place, Section V, 3 p.m.
8—1st Place, Section VI vs. Urps, 4 p.m.

Social Fraternity
1—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. 2nd

Place, Section II, 4 p.m.
2—Sigma Pi vs. Beta Theta Pi, 4 p.m.

Professional Fraternity
1—Phi Delta Phi vs. Delta Sigma Delta, 5 p.m.
2—Alpha Chi Sigma vs. 2nd Place, Section, II, 5 p.m.
...The opponents that are not listed, are playing this week-end, and were not available at press time....

GAMES THIS WEEKEND
(Games played at Finkbine Field. Field is listed first, followed by game and time.)

GAMES FRIDAY
1—Phi Rho Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Delta, 4 p.m.

2—Psi Omega vs. Phi Theta, 5 p.m.

GAMES SUNDAY
THE PLAYOFFS—INDEPENDENT AND SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

RESULTS THURSDAY
Red Ball Jets 25; Red Dogs 13.
Burlington Buffalos 19; Gashouse Gorillas 13.
O'Connor 19; Seashore 12.
Thatcher 19; Vanderzee 8.
South Siders 6; Breer 0, forfeit.
Neoplasts 33; Stars 26.
Slater-96; Rienow-30, forfeit.
Rienow-7 18; Slater-106.
Sigma Nu 6; PKA 6. (Sigma Nu won in overtime.)
J.J. Creepers 24; Chicks & Studs 12.

Erving to stay with Squires

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Julius Erving announced Thursday he will return to the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association pending disposition of his court suit to break his four-year contract with the Squires and play in the National Basketball Association.

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BERNIE OWENS 31-4 Sports Editor	TOWNSEND HOOPES, III 30-9 Sports Editor	BOB DYER 22-8 Sports Writer	EDDIE HASKELL 17-12 Ball Artist	READERS 34-5
Georgia Tech at Auburn Auburn, 25-17—Returns after LSU	UCLA 35-14—Should be easy.	UCLA 42-17—HARMONIOUS win	UCLA 27-30—Rand Co. Comes through	Auburn, 36-20
UCLA at California UCLA, 35-14—Should be easy.	UCLA 44-13—Grizzlies Pepper Bears	UCLA 42-17—HARMONIOUS win	UCLA 27-30—Rand Co. Comes through	UCLA, 73-1
Washington at USC USC, 45-10—10 points bonus	USC 31-16—Huskies mix without 'Six'	USC 38-14—Bring on the Rams	USC 48-14—Dry field.	USC, 76-0
Alabama at Tennessee Alabama, 24-17—To stay 3rd.	Tennessee 21-17—Foggy Mountain Breakdown	Tennessee, 20-17—Crimson catastrophe	Tennessee, 14-13—Don't keep Reb cash.	Alabama, 65-11
Arkansas at Texas Texas, 17-14—Rebounding.	Arkansas 28-21—Hogs Brayle Horns	Arkansas, 28-14—Hog Soocy!	Arkansas, 21-20—Bucks shave Texas.	Texas, 45-31
IOWA at Minnesota IOWA, 28-24—A good hunch.	IOWA 24-16—Twin Cities triumph	Iowa, 28-21—Welcome home Floyd	IOWA, 21-15—The pig comes home.	Iowa, 70-6
Northwestern at Purdue Purdue, 35-7—Boiler heating.	Purdue 45-17—Lafayette Escadrille	Purdue, 35-10—Railspitters roll	Purdue, 28-21—Bring on the dry look.	Purdue, 76-0
Kansas St. at Iowa St. Iowa St., 30-17—Even mark at 1-1	Iowa State 34-28—Big deal!	Iowa State, 30-13—Another fish	Iowa St., 56-13—\$10,000 contributors	Iowa St., 74-2
Indiana at Ohio St. Ohio St., 24-21—Hoosiers close.	Indiana 31-24—Hoosier hysteria	Ohio State, 27-10—"Cardiac" arrest	Ohio St., 27-20—Thurber's alma mater.	Ohio St., 74-2
Oklahoma at Colorado Oklahoma, 49-10—An easy one.	Oklahoma 42-13—Bison extinction	Oklahoma, 35-10—Buffs butchered	Oklahoma, 57-13—Buffalo road show.	Oklahoma, 71-5

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NEW and used (10) guitars. Coming soon, a shipment of used dealer demonstrators in "new" condition: Fender, Gibson, Guild, Martin, Ovation, Gretsch, etc. Call for special needs. Advanced Audio. Call after noon, please. 11-20

CONN Fluegelhorn, like new condition. \$330 new, will sacrifice. Phone 351-7955. 10-26

TRUMPET—Silver Flair (King). Good condition, fair price. Call 353-1393. 11-

FOR SALE—Ovation, metal bodied National and two electric guitars. 807 E. Burlington, 337-4919. 10-31

GIBSON six string electric guitar with hard shell case. Two (2) Jensen column speakers, with stands. Getzen Fluegelhorn, with double trumpet-fluegelhorn case. 354-1866.

House for Rent

TWO bedroom home, garage. 803 7th Avenue, Coralville. Married couple. \$175. 338-5905; 351-5714. 12-1

TWO bedroom furnished, carpeted. Four males preferred. Phone 337-2491 after 5:30 p.m. 10-20

Misc. for Sale

TV—Black white GE. AC-DC 12 inch. Great picture. Best offer. 337-5979. 10-24

CUSTOM-MADE SILVER JEWELRY

New selections of stones. We set stones to order. **SMAG'S TREASURE**. 336 S. Gilbert. (one block south of Civic Center). 10-26

AZTEC speakers, big, \$50; BSR turntable, \$50; Martin guitar, \$200; almost new. 337-5022, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 10-25

ALLIED 60 watt AM-FM stereo receiver amp. Best offer. 353-0783. 11-1

SMITH Corona office typewriter, manual, good condition, \$35. 338-3755. 10-23

SANSUI 8 stereo receiver, four months old. List \$529, will sell for \$350. 354-2090. 11-1

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100 copies, \$4. You provide camera ready copy. **COURIER PUBLISHING**. 108 Second Avenue, Coralville. 10-26

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Used 4x5 speed graphic; old models Kodak cameras; all in good condition. SB movie camera & 16 power zoom, many extras. 120X microscope. 338-5272, 6-9 p.m. 10-23

FOR SALE—Complete scuba outfit. R.R. 2, Cascade, 1-852-3026. 10-20

SONY TC-122 cassette deck, 15 tapes, \$90 or best offer. 353-0084. 10-23

SONY 630 D tape deck, one year old. \$225 or best offer. 354-1840. 10-27

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc., 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 11-24

MAKE your house look like millionaire's. Great Iranian miniature painting with ivory ornaments. Set frame \$2000 and beautiful handmade Persian silk carpet \$1000. 338-4704 after 5 p.m. 10-26

OPEN reel 7-inch tapes, some Scotch. Cheap. 338-9910. 11-22

AR turntable with Shure M4E. Make offer. 337-9938, ask for Bob. 10-25

PORTABLE room or office-sized refrigerator, \$50. 516 E. College, Basement Apartment. 10-25

CONSOLE stereo, two years old. Waterbed and accessories. 351-0445. 10-25

KALONA Country Creations—The place with the handmademad. Kalona, Iowa. 11-16

CANON FT 1.8 SLR with case; Light meter, Gossen Super Pilot; 135mm Elmar Lens for Leica. (or trade for Leica wide angle.) All excellent condition. 351-3676 after 6:30 p.m. 11-16

FOR SALE—Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981. 10-26

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 10-20

CARPET, 12'x16' gold acrylic with pad (fits Hawkeye Court apt.). \$85 or best offer. 643-2834, West Branch. 9-25

WATER beds, \$19. Guaranteed by largest U.S. manufacturer. Nemo's, Coralville. 11-3

ZIELINSKI'S Photo Art Gallery—Amish, Indian, Iowa Life Photographs. Phone 1-656-2158. Kalona, Iowa. 10-30

SEVEN piece living room set—Nine payments of \$8.35 or \$70 cash. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd. West Liberty. Free Delivery. Open Monday through Friday until 8 p.m.; Saturdays, until 5 p.m. 11-14

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc., 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 10-13

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NEED garage to store car in for part of colder months, live in Burlington-Governor College Sts. area. Bill, 351-0135. 10-12

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CHILD care in my home, experienced, Coralville. 351-0443. 11-2

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JACK & Jill Nursery School offers complete preschool program by certified teachers for day care students, 1244 Highland Court. Dial 338-3890. 11-14

WANTED—Sitter with children of like age for seven-year-old girl after school. Must live within walking distance of Sabin School. Call 351-4062, evenings; all day weekdays. 10-11

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1965 Rambler—Radio, heater, 48,000. Excellent traveler. Economical. \$450. 353-1894. 11-1

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Autos-Foreign-Sports

1967 Rally Sport Camaro 327, V-8. Very good condition. Call 351-0774 between 5-8 p.m. 10-23

1972 Capri—2000cc, sunroof, deluxe interior, 11,000 miles. List \$3,100; will negotiate. 354-2090. 11-1

1969 VW Fastback—AM-FM radio, 49,000 miles; 20,000 miles on engine. Excellent condition. Retail price, \$1,325; wholesale loan value, \$975. Make reasonable offer. Phone 354-2358. 10-25

1967 VW Van—Green and white, sunroof and skyview windows, new curtains, new battery, in good shape mechanically and looks nice. 338-3139. 10-20

1971 Toyota—Excellent condition. AM-FM stereo radio-tape deck. 351-6641 after 5 p.m. 10-31

TRIUMPH 1968 Trophy 500, \$450. 895-8049, Sunday. 10-20

MODIFIED 1969 Cougar XR7 convertible. Leather throughout. Must sell. 338-4798. 10-24

1965 Austin Healey Sprite—Very good condition. 338-1255, Mike. 10-18

MUST sell 1966 T-bird. All power, low priced, offer. 337-4491. 11-6

Cycles

NEW Honda 750-K2. Metallflake orange. Warranty. Sell, trade. \$1,500. 338-4798. 10-24

STARK'S Honda—No extra charges. CB500cc hondas, \$1,195. 350cc Hondas, \$682. We will not be undersold. Call 326-2331. All other models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. 10-30

Rooms for Rent

AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus with cooking facilities, \$55. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 11-27

NEED mature male student to share large partitioned room located at 125 River St. near Law, Art, Music and Medical Colleges. \$55 and \$65. 337-4464; 338-4845; 337-9052. 10-31

Roommate Wanted

MALE—Close in, furnished, luxury apartment, \$80. 354-1842 after 5 p.m. 10-24

MALE roommate wanted, large apartment on bus route. \$50 monthly. 351-4175; 338-3513. 12-4

FEMALE to share farmhouse, three acres, chores in Iowa City. Bus line. \$30. 337-9906. 10-31

SHARE—Four bedroom house with mature students. Own room. \$65. 510 7th Avenue, Coralville. 351-8519. 10-30

MALE—Share luxurious Coralville apartment. \$72.50 plus one third utilities. 351-1886. 11-22

FEMALE—Quiet, one-bedroom apartment. Near bus. 354-1911 or 351-4844. 11-3

MALE—Share furnished apartment. \$60 including utilities. Call 354-1185. 10-20

Apt. for Sale

SIXTEEN (16) unit apartment house at 340 Ellis Avenue near University of Iowa activity. Will sell or exchange, brick construction with good rental history. **MAAS & ASSOCIATES**. 5301-6th Street S.W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Office, 364-7305; home, 366-1984. (Cash flow should pay tuition and living expenses while at University of Iowa). If interested, make an offer soon as this property will be sold. 10-26

FOR SALE—Condominium apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 11-2

Lost and Found

FOUND—Vicinity of Dubuque and Prentiss. Male puppy, part German Shepherd. Mostly brown with black face. 354-2974. 10-26

BLIND poodle lost—Small, shaggy, gray, named Pedro. 351-0071; 353-5956. 10-25

LOST—Diamond engagement ring, N. Linn vicinity. Reward. Dial 337-3037. 10-24

LOST—Orange tiger striped cat, head wounded, Summit-Burlington. 337-4430. 10-20

REWARD! Desperate for return of spiral notebook. Lost October 10 in Phillips Hall. Return to Room 111, Communications Center. 10-20

Pets

BEAUTIFUL Boxer puppies for sale, AKC. Dial 351-5199. 10-26

SHETLAND Sheepdog (miniature Collie). Ideal family pet. Mt. Vernon, 1-895-6208. 10-24

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 12-5

AKC Champion Labrador puppies. 11 weeks old. Excellent field raised with children. CHEAP. 338-0474. 11-19

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FREE to a good home, 3/4 Siamese kittens, litter trained. 354-2393. 10-13

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MODERN, single bedroom for serious student. Large, clean, quiet, reasonable, no pets. Furnished or unfurnished. Coralville area. 351-6222; 337-2693. 10-27

Typing Services

TYPING—New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 12-5

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 11-20

ELECTRIC—Former secretary and English teacher, accurate. Close in. 338-3783. 11-14

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 11-14

TYPING—Theses, term papers, etc. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 11-11

GENERAL typing—Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 11-10

ELECTRIC with carbon ribbon, ten years experience. Theses, short papers, manuscripts. 338-5650. 11-10

JERRY Nyall Typing Service—IBM Electric. Dial 338-1330. 11-10

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-6

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 11-2

YOU write'em. I type 'em. Fast, experienced. Arlene, 338-4478. 11-1

FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers, English, foreign. 338-6509. 10-31

TYPING—IBM Executive, carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-9132, evenings. 10-20

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 10-30

IBM Electric Typing—Theses, manuscripts. Experienced. Dial 337-9811. 11-1

Mobile Homes

10x47 Homette—Good condition. Call after 4 p.m., 338-8563. 10-25

TRAILER for sale, \$500. Call 351-0340, evenings. 10-31

MOVING—Must sell, 8x45 Buddy. Air, carpeting, shed, many extras. On bus line. 338-6520. 10-30

ONE bedroom 1960 Hilton, 10 wide. Bar, new carpeting, air, furnished. Beautiful lot, immediate occupancy. First reasonable offer. 337-9766. 10-24

8x48—Excellent condition, carpeted, air, furnished, reasonable. 354-2300 after 5 p.m. 11-20

1965 New Moon 10x55—7x10 tipout, washer, dryer, carpeted. Furnished or unfurnished. \$2,500. 337-9442 after 5:30 p.m. 11-20

1967 Homette 12x60—Unfurnished, skirt, shed, air conditioner. 351-4493. 10-25

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ARTIST'S portraits—Children, adults, charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 11-23

TV Service—At minimum rip-off prices. Custom Electronics, 413 Kirkwood Avenue. 351-6668. 11-16

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 11-22

REGAL TV Electronic Service. Call anytime, 351-8224. 11-13

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbe and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 11-10

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 10-30

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry. Exclusively designed for you. Reasonably priced. Metal-smithing graduate. 338-3965. Terry. 10-24

WINDOW washing—screens down, storms up. Albert A. Ehl, dial 644-2329. 10-27

CRAFTSMAN desires commissions for wedding bands, jewelry. Very reasonable. Experienced. Call Tricia, 683-2554, toll free. 10-27

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WANTED—One AR2ax speaker oiled walnut cabinet. Dial 351-7680. 10-20

SIXTEEN or twenty inch bicycle with training wheels, good condition. 351-4066. 10-20

FREEZER—Inexpensive. Prefer small or medium sized upright model but flexible. 351-7300, keep trying. Or leave number at 337-9169. 11-14

LITTLE WANT ADS GET BIG RESULTS!

Apts. for Rent

SUBLEASE two bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$170 monthly, plus electricity. 354-2219. 11-2

FURNISHED, for one person. Close in, \$105, utilities paid. 354-1842. 10-26

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CLOSE in, furnished, one bedroom apartment. Utilities except electric. 337-2022. 11-8

ELMWOOD Terrace, Apartment 7, 502 5th Street, Coralville—Large, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, no children or pets, married couple. Utilities furnished, \$150. 338-5905; 351-5714. 11-6

WANTED—Lady or child to come at nights to stay with elderly lady. 337-9064. 10-24

FOUR students to help me. Can earn \$5.10 an hour. Call 338-5218. 10-20

W. W. Y. B. (We want you back!) Students who have sold Fuller Brush. New people also welcome. 351-3408, 7-9 a.m., 8-10 p.m. 10-26

NEEDED AT ONCE. SIX neat people for telephone survey from our office for major oil company. See Mr. or Mrs. Knudson, Room 103, Canterbury Inn between 1-5 p.m. 10-23

SALES REPRESENTATIVES. Ambitious, energetic, flexible people who desire to earn and grow with small local company. Apply in person daily, 10 a.m.-12. Pegasus, Inc., 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 10-16

WANTED—Musician to play bass in Country and Soft Rock group, three-four nights per week. Must sing and harmonize. Call Dale Thomas, 643-2220 for more information. 10-25

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 11-10

COUPLE to help in motel—Apartment and all utilities furnished. Husband may have outside work or be student. Wife helps cleaning rooms in morning, plus salary. No children, pets or furniture. For appointment call, 337-9207. 11-9

NOW hiring—Pilots and navigators. We may help finance your schooling with 2, 3, and 4 year scholarships and \$100 per month. Good salaries after graduation start at \$9,800, reach \$16,000 in four years. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 10-25

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See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion, 900 West Benton Model & Office open daily 9-5:30 or Phone 338-1175

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10-speed bicycle—Raleigh (Super Course). After 4 p.m., 338-9669. 10-24

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We handle lightweight, well-built, 10-speed bicycles. Call 338-9929 after 5 p.m. 10-26

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category. 10-20

PLUMBER needed—Are you earning \$15,000 per year? Clean family person, interested in year-around work. Experience in repair and remodel work helpful. Paid holidays and vacation. Very good insurance covering wages, life and medical. Top wages for right person. Send resume to Clark-Peterson Company, 2318 University, Des Moines, Iowa, 50311, phone 515-255-3111. 10-23

WANTED—Experienced sheet metal worker or furnace man. Larew Co. 11-2

MANAGERIAL POSITION

California manufacturing company has openings for distributorships in Iowa City area. Above average income, full or part time. Top wages for right person. Send resume to Clark-Peterson Company, 2318 University, Des Moines, Iowa, 50311, phone 515-255-3111. 10-23

TEN MEN AND WOMEN Part time

4 hours per

A's comeback 3-2

Three pinch hits, Mangual's ends it

OAKLAND (AP) — Pinch-hitter Angel Mangual drilled a first-pitch single in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday night, climaxing an Oakland comeback that carried the A's to a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati in game No. 4 of baseball's 1972 World Series.

The dramatic rally gave Oakland a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series and put the A's in position to clinch their first world championship since 1930, when the team played in Philadelphia.

Mangual, batting for winning pitcher Rollie Fingers, drilled his hit through the drawn-in Reds infield and was mobbed by his happy teammates, who emptied out the field as Gene Tenace crossed the plate with the winning run.

The Reds had rallied for a 2-1 lead on Bobby Tolan's two-out, two-run double in the eighth inning. Reliever Pedro Borbon got leadoff man Mike Hegan to open the A's ninth.

Oakland's pitch-hitting specialist, Gonzalo Marquez, batted for George Hendrick and singled up the middle. Allan Lewis ran for Marquez and with Tenace coming to bat. Reds Manager Sparky Anderson went to the mound.

Tenace had already socked his third home run of this pitcher-dominated series in the fifth inning and Anderson wanted Borbon to be careful with the A's catcher. When Borbon fell behind 2-1 on the batter, Anderson went to the mound again and this time he brought Borbon back to the dugout with him.

Relief ace Clay Carroll came out of the bullpen for Cincinnati to face Tenace. Carroll had 37 saves during the regular season and had picked up another in Cincinnati's 1-0 third-game victory in the World Series.

He threw one more ball, then Tenace singled to left, moving

Lewis to second. A's Manager Dick Williams went to his bench, inserting Don Mincher, a left-handed batter, to swing for Dick Green against righthander Carroll.

With southpaw Tom Hall heating up in the bullpen, Anderson decided to stay with Carroll.

Mincher took one ball and drilled a single to right, scoring Lewis with the tying run and Tenace raced to third as Tolan skidded in the wet outfield.

The Reds pulled their infield in as Williams went to another hitter, Mangual, who was 6-for-16 as a pinch hitter during the regular season.

Mangual jumped on Carroll's first pitch and drilled it into right field, bringing Tenace in with the winning run.

Tenace's run in the fifth stood up for A's starter Ken Holtzman until the eighth when the Reds rallied for two.

Dave Concepcion opened the eighth for Cincinnati with a single. Julivan Javier batted for Gullett and sacrificed Concepcion to second, bringing up the Reds' leadoff man, Pete Rose.

Rose, who had been robbed of an extra-base hit on Matty Alou's running catch in the sixth, rapped a shot up the middle. Holtzman deflected the ball to second baseman Green, who threw out Rose as Concepcion, carrying the tying run, moved to third.

Manager Williams waved in hurler Vida Blue to face Joe Morgan, who is hitless in 13 series at bats. Morgan walked on a 3-2 pitch.

On the next pitch, Morgan took off for second and Tolan, 2-for-15 to that point, laced a double to right, scoring both runners and giving the Reds the lead.

The A's go for the clincher in game No. 5 Friday, starting at 4 p.m., EDT.



Reds take lead as Morgan scores in 8th...



But, in the 9th Gene Tenace has victory leap as he tallies winning run.



Third Homer

Oakland's Gene Tenace heads for dugout after rapping his third home run of the World Series Thursday night in Oakland. Tenace hit his circuit clout into the leftfield seats in the bottom of the fifth inning to Give A's 1-0 lead.

—AP Wirephoto

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October 22
12 P.M.-5 P.M.

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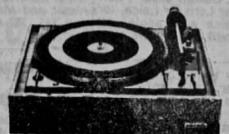


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