

IN THE NEWS  
briefly

War over?

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that the United States and North Vietnam have reached an agreement to end the Vietnam war that provides for a cease-fire and short-lived interim government, followed by a national election supervised by France.

According to the account in Newsweek's Oct. 31 issue, a weak executive is expected to be central to a new constitution for South Vietnam. Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh was listed as a logical candidate.

The magazine said it was still unresolved whether the interim government in Saigon would have two or three segments.

Speculation that a settlement of the conflict could be near heightened over the weekend with continued meetings between presidential aide Kissinger and Thieu and the statement by North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, in an interview with Newsweek, that negotiations "are in an extremely important phase."

On Saturday, Time magazine reported that American and North Vietnamese negotiators agreed in principle on the settlement in Paris last week.

Time said it had been told the Nixon administration wants to announce the settlement before Election Day, Nov. 7, although the cease-fire to be supervised by an enlarged International Control Commission might not be implemented by then.

Family pot

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—A Davenport couple and their two sons were to appear in Municipal Court Monday on charges of possession of marijuana for delivery and manufacturing marijuana.

The four, William Edward Horlas, his wife, Clara, both 51, and their two sons, Michael Eugene, 20, and William Alfred, 28, were charged after a search of their property for illegal deer meat.

Authorities said State Conservation Officer Myron Speer called them to the Horlas residence after he said he discovered a heated shed with an estimated 50 to 75 pounds of marijuana being dried.

The father and Michael Eugene were also charged with unlawful possession of deer meat out of season after officers said they found about 14 sections of deer meat on the Horlas property.

Frisbee test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over a period of four years, the Navy spent \$375,000 in a scientific study of Frisbees to see if the flight characteristics of these plastic toys could somehow be adapted for warfare. But it was no go.

From high atop Hurricane Mesa in Utah, scientists sent Frisbees, and clay pigeons as well, spinning into the air. Tracking cameras monitored the flights from the 1,000-foot high cliff.

As with all flight testing, the experiments were preceded by extensive wind-tunnel tests at the Navy Ammunition Depot at Crane, Ind.

Navy ordinance experts at Crane used the data from the Frisbee flights tests to develop a disc-shaped flare which could be launched at night from airplanes to light up battlefields as the disc spun through the air.

But he said the Navy ran into problems. The scientists, he said, found that their burning characteristics caused them to "develop thrust and takeoff straight up like a rocket" instead of spinning off in horizontal flight.

Although it was felt this problem could be solved, he said the flares required "a monstrous and expensive launcher" which would have made the idea impracticable.

Nix amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon told Vietnam war veterans and their families Sunday "we are not going to make a mockery of their sacrifice by surrendering to the enemy, or by offering amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters."

"The few hundred who chose to desert America must pay a price for their choice," he said.

Nixon delivered a Veterans Day radio address from his Camp David, Md., retreat before returning to Washington in preparation for a New York state campaign sortie Monday.

Without mentioning Sen. George McGovern, Nixon emphasized war and defense-related issues where his views clash with those of his Democratic opponent. The speech, carried by the NBC, CBS and Mutual networks, was paid for by the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

Lower 50's

The DI consulted their new meteorologist, Morro "Wolfman" Nudelmo, and in between takes, he said, "14 years in a dark, dank dungeon, eatin' nuthin' but spiders."

Crack DI reporter Flossie Tooth pleaded with the irate Nudelmo for "just the facts please, good fairy." Munching a few boogers, Nudelmo proclaimed "Highs in the lower 50's Monday with a low near 40 at night." And then Morro gobbled up little Flossie and washed her down with Drano.



it's old cap week

UI students pick George

DI poll shows 54% support—less than spring count

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Student Publications, Inc.

Democrat George McGovern remains nearly a two-to-one choice for the Presidency among registered University of Iowa students, a Daily Iowan poll shows.

But UI campus support for the South Dakota senator has dwindled since a poll here last March, with a subsequent increase in the "undecided" column.

McGovern is holding a 54-28 per cent lead over President Richard Nixon, with 15 per cent undecided or not voting and 3 per cent indicating preferences for other candidates.

The poll, conducted by the DI and the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau, questioned 384 randomly-selected UI students by telephone Oct. 12-16.

It found McGovern—who has relied on student support and volunteers in his campaign—running just about reverse on the UI campus from his standing in nationwide polls with Nixon.

Last March a similar IORB tally showed McGovern with a 66-30 per cent lead over Nixon among students then registered to vote. At that time, 3 per cent said they'd back a third party effort by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and only 1 per cent were undecided.

That poll was taken just as the primaries were beginning, long before McGovern had received the nomination.

The national surveys have shown the South Dakota senator running 25-30 percentage points behind the President. Among younger voters, McGovern has often been shown not to be faring as well against Nixon as he is on the UI campus.

For instance, a Gallup Poll earlier this month showed McGovern just narrowly ahead of Nixon, among young voters (under 24). And another Gallup College poll showed McGovern with a lead of less than 10 per cent.

And an Iowa State University survey—similar in design to the DI poll—found Nixon with a 52-38 margin on the Ames campus, according to the Iowa State Daily newspaper.

In The Daily Iowan poll, both McGovern and

Nixon showed strong support among their own party's student registrations, but McGovern was also a strong choice among students identifying themselves as independents.

The South Dakotan was outdrawing Nixon among independents, 49-27 per cent. However, 21 per cent of that group still says it is undecided about a Presidential choice in the Nov. 7 election.

Defections of student party members to another candidate stood at less than 10 per cent for both the Democrats and Republicans.

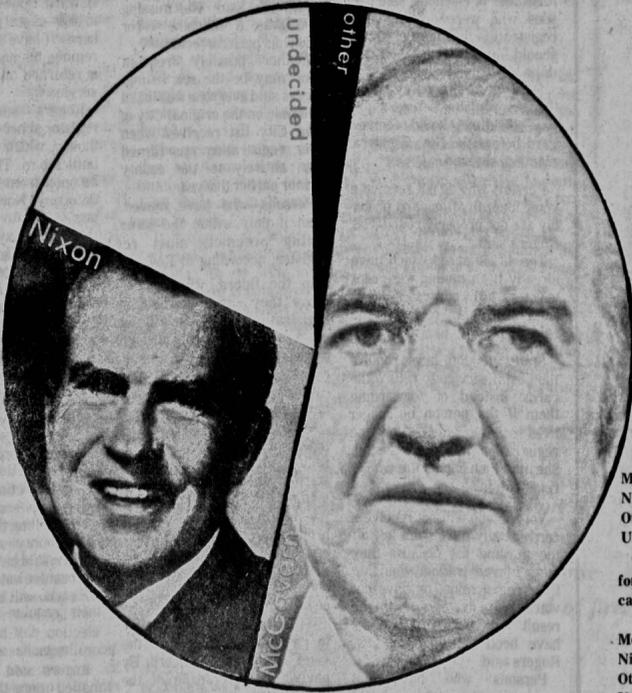
Among the 15 per cent block of registered UI students presently undecided about the Presidential contest, just under a majority said they could not say what candidate they were "leaning toward." Thirty per cent of the undecided students did say they're "leaning" to McGovern, and 17 per cent said they're leaning to Nixon.

According to the survey, 47 per cent of all registered UI students called themselves independents, 17 per cent Republicans and 36 per cent Democrats.

Six out of every seven students said they were registered to vote, with some of the non-registered persons noting they would not be 18-years-old by election day. (Only registered voters were queried for preferences.)

According to the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau, the polling methods used in this survey have a minimum variance of 5 per cent, 95 per cent of the time. This criteria should be used in judging poll accuracy.

(TOMORROW: The races for Iowa U.S. Senate, Governor, First District Congress among UI students.)



	now	March, 1972
McGovern	54	66
Nixon	28	30
Other	3	3
Undecided	15	1

Designed by David Rubenstein

Alleges conflicting interests

Bartel charges city attorney

By ROGER LINEHAN  
and MIKE WEGNER  
Staff Writers

Charging that Iowa City Atty. Jay H. Honohan is in "violation of the bi-partisan status of city officials," Democratic candidate for Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel is calling for "an investigation by the city council into the involvement of Honohan in the current campaign for county offices."

Bartel alleged during a Sunday press conference that "Honohan has composed releases to the press for Republican candidate P.C. Walters which Walters neither condones or is fully aware of the contents." He also stated that the city attorney has been active in the Republican campaign committee structure.

"One law partner of Honohan is Lloyd Epley who is P.C. Walters' titular campaign manager and another law partner is T.E. Lyon who is Ralph Prybil's attorney."

Bartel said, "I believe Honohan is again involved in conflict-of-interests." Labeling Honohan's alleged activities as "malicious, illegal and unethical," Bartel charged that Honohan has also "illegally supplied confidential law enforcement files including a copy of an eight-year-old arrest warrant and tips" to an Iowa City newspaper.

The Iowa City Press-Citizen published a copyrighted account of Bartel's criminal record last Monday.

"Honohan's position of trust with the city is again in grave doubt," Bartel said, "as has

been evident in the past."

Bartel, in his letter, advised the city fathers that he will file a complaint with the Iowa State Bar Association concerning "this and other similar matters" soon is "the city council fails to take action."

When informed of the latest Bartel charges that Honohan is involved in the campaign, Walters said, "That is wrong. Mr. Epley is my campaign co-chairman."

Referring to Bartel's allegations that Honohan was responsible for the press releases, Walters stated "I have signed all releases and have been writing my own."

shaken his hand at a gathering before but I don't remember. I don't even know Mr. Lyon and we have not been introduced."

Bartel contends that Walters knew about the upcoming newspaper account and called County Atty. Carl Goetz prior to the publishing.

The newspaper story was published the afternoon of Oct. 16, last Monday, and Bartel stated that Goetz told him of an alleged Walters' call that morning.

"Goetz confirmed to me that P.C. Walters phoned in to ask for the attorney general's opinion prior to the publishing of the Oct. 15 issue of the paper," Bartel said.

However, when contacted Sunday night, Goetz said, "I

told Mr. Bartel that it was on Monday morning but I'm sure that it was after the article was published. I'm sorry if I misled Mr. Bartel."

Replying to Bartel's charges against his political involvement, Honohan said, "I have discussed Mr. Walters campaign with my partner. I will continue, I believe, because there is no prohibition that keeps me from participating in non-municipal elections."

Charging that Bartel "wants to deprive me of my constitutional rights as a citizen," Honohan added, "to say that I can't participate is to say that any university professor can't participate because he is employed by the government."

He also replied to the charges

of investigation into Bartel's past as City Attorney by saying, "It is true that I investigated Mr. Bartel when I was attorney for Mr. Prybil, but I have never investigated Mr. Bartel in my capacity as city attorney. That is an outright lie."

Lyon also replied to the charges against himself and his partner and said, "Bartel's attack on Jay Honohan as a supplier of information is insulting to the news media and to Mr. Honohan. Anyone can purchase a copy of Mr. Bartel's testimony from the court reporter who transcribed it."

He stated that he has never "at any time" been connected with the candidacy of Prybil.

"Mr. Bartel is grasping for a chance to make anything except the facts of his character the issue," Lyon said.

B'nai B'rith demonstrators gain over 200 signatures

By DEANN WESS  
Staff Writer  
About 16 demonstrators from the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation stood in the cold and

damp outside Hancher Auditorium Sunday night to protest the Soviet immigration tax during a performance of the Beryozka Dance Company.

The protesters obtained over 200 signatures on a petition supporting an amendment in the United States Congress which would block trade concessions with countries charging over \$50 for exit visas.

Since August, the Soviet Union has been charging between \$5,000 to \$35,000 for exit visas depending on the educational level of the immigrant.

One protester called the Soviet exit fee "slavery in the twentieth century." The Soviets are using the money to buy economic subsidies they need, he added.

Up to now 76 senators support the amendment including Iowa Senators Harold Hughes and Jack Miller.

Rabbi Abramovitz said the Hillel group plans to make a tape of comments by Soviet Jews and American political leaders about the Soviet Jews which they will give to a local station.

Protesters carried placards reading "The survival of Soviet Jewry depends on all of us" and "The Kremlin is a Slave Trader."

Rabbi Roy Abramovitz said, "Our feeling is that the situation of Russian Jews has gotten noticeably worse since the President's visit to Moscow."

That is a reason to use the trade negotiations as a bargaining point with Russia, Rabbi Abramovitz added.

The Hillel group staged a previous demonstration on Oct. 4 during a performance by a Ukrainian dance troupe. At that time the protesters obtained 400 signatures on their amendment petition.



Artist's view of demonstration at Hancher Auditorium Sunday evening.

ISPIRG funding approved

The Iowa Board of Regents approved a resolution Friday which would allow implementation of Iowa Student Public Research Group's (ISPIRG) plans to raise money for student groups not funded by the Student Senate.

The 6-2 vote directed that an option form be used for the project, whereby a student could use registration forms to select groups he wished to contribute to.

The University of Iowa Student Senate must now approve ISPIRG plans by a two-thirds vote before the program may begin, according to ISPIRG spokesman Gary Sea, A3.

Sea said ISPIRG organizers plan to present their plans to student senate soon, in hopes the program may begin with second semester registration in January.

Deadline for Dec. graduation is 4:30 Wed.

## postscripts

### Candidates

All candidates for public office from Johnson County are invited to submit their public appearance schedules for the next two weeks to The Daily Iowan.

The DI will publish each day where and when voters can publicly meet the candidates. Schedules should be submitted by at least 5 p.m. prior to the day of the appearance.

### New Charter

Action for a Better Community (ABC) has adopted a new charter to encourage more participation, and will soon hold elections of new officers under the charter, ABC co-chairperson Dorothy P. Douglass said Sunday.

The election meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the city Recreation Center, and will also include reports from a group working on home rule and a group studying the city's capital improvements budget, Douglass said.

### Elected

Dr. Kenneth L. Moll, professor and chairman of the University of Iowa Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, has been elected president-elect of the American Speech and Hearing Association (ASHA).

Moll served on the executive board in 1970-71 as vice-president for standards and ethics and has held a number of other ASHA posts, including president of the American Boards of Examiners in Speech Pathology and Audiology, chairman of the committee on scientific affairs, associate editor of the Journal of Speech and Hearing Research and as a member of the convention program committee.

Since ASHA was founded in 1925, 14 of the 36 persons elected president of the group have been UI graduates.

ASHA is the accrediting agent for college and university programs offering masters' degrees in speech pathology and audiology and for programs offering clinical services to the public. The group also sets requirements and issues certificates of clinical competence in the profession.

## Groups to sponsor China visit talk

The University of Iowa's Center for Asian Studies and the Center for World Order Studies will sponsor "A Visit to Mainland China," by Leigh Kagen.

Kagen who speaks and reads Chinese, is a graduate student in Chinese History from Harvard. Earlier this year, from March 10 to April 14, she was among 30 China specialists associated with the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars (CCAS) who visited the People's Republic of China.

Kagen's talk will center on social problems in China today. Her talk will be supplemented with slides, after which audience questions will be answered.

The trip to China was sponsored by the CCAS, which is a group of Asian scholars with a left wing coloration who believe in scholarly participation in politics. Their efforts in visiting China were aimed toward gaining "first hand knowledge."

The group traveled from Canton in the south to Shanghai, Tsinan, Tientsin and Peking in the north. They spent time with both the general populace, in a commune, and with various Chinese governmental officials including Premier Chou En-Lai.

The free presentation, Tuesday October 24, will be in the Art Building Auditorium at 8 p.m.

**'No lettuce' pledged**

**Boycott support up**

By Bob Campagna  
Special to the Daily Iowan  
MUSCATINE—The fourth and largest, meeting of the Iowa Lettuce Boycott focused on the success in obtaining pledges to boycott lettuce and further goals of the boycott, Saturday.

Among the 45 attending representatives, delegations from Dubuque, Waterloo, Iowa City, Grinnell, Muscatine, the Quad Cities, and Galesburg, Illinois, reported their success in obtaining pledges not to eat or buy iceberg lettuce—the only type of lettuce boycotted.

According to Antonio Zavala, coordinator in Iowa City, "the University of Iowa food services are currently serving United Farm Worker lettuce, boycott lettuce, but that could change anytime..."

Charles Becker, a coordinator at Grinnell College, noted that "...we have obtained 650 pledges out of 1,270 students at the college. Also, the student council of Grinnell College voted 17-0 (1 abstaining) to support the Lettuce Boycott."

Emphasis was placed on bringing out the stance of candidates and legislators concerning their views of the boycott.

Helen Duffy of Iowa City said "...pledges from Harold Hughes and Ed Mezvinsky have been obtained."

Sister Irene Munoz noted that "...of the six candidates for state offices in the Muscatine area, support of the Lettuce Boycott falls exactly down party lines. The Democrats support us, the Republicans don't."

"Each person that honors his pledge to the boycott costs a grower \$15 per year in lost income," noted Jim Conway, Quad Cities coordinator. "So far we have 225,000 pledges

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nationally, and we hope to make 1 million before we enter the secondary phase of the boycott in winter.

Conway, replacing absent state coordinator Londo Valadez, added that a few of the present goals are "publicity" and "supporting those candidates who support the Lettuce Boycott."

The secondary phase of the Lettuce Boycott centers around boycotting food chains that continue to sell non-union lettuce.

## County mails I.D. cards to all registered voters

Most Johnson County voters should already have received identification cards which confirm their registration and notify them of their proper voting place.

Johnson County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers, county commissioner of elections, said persons who were on the voter registration lists here on Oct. 7 should have received their cards no later than Friday.

Persons who registered since then, or register before Saturday's deadline, should receive a card before the Nov. 7 general election, she said.

Persons who do not receive a voter identification card probably are not properly registered, Rogers said.

The 43,250 cards which have already been mailed were sent to voters at the addresses shown on registration records, she said.

State election laws require the postal service to return the cards instead of forwarding them if the person no longer lives at the address on the registration list, Rogers said. She may then cancel the voter's registration.

Voters who will not receive a card usually have been left off the mailing list because they have moved without changing their registration, or have not voted in four years, with the result that their registrations have been cancelled by law, Rogers said.

Persons who have not received a card should re-register at her office, at a political party office or with a mobile registrar, she said.

If a voter notices incorrect information on his card, he should mark it with the correct information and return it to her office, Rogers said. The mail

address is Box 191, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

Corrections will not be taken by telephone.

One correction which does not have to be made is for cards which list the address as "Iowa, Iowa" instead of "Iowa City, Iowa," she said. The missing word was a machine error which has been corrected.

Another possibly frequent error may be the sex listing, Rogers said everyone was listed as female on the original City of Iowa City list received when voter registration was turned over entirely to the county auditor earlier this year.

Persons who have moved, even if only within the same voting precinct, must re-register, according to Rogers.

In the future, when voters move they can correct their registration records by filling out a form on the back of their cards and mailing them to her, Rogers added.

Other reasons for using the cards which Rogers listed are:

—they confirm the voter's listing on election records, and failure to receive a card is a warning that the voter may be ineligible in the Nov. 7 election.

—they notify voters of their proper voting places. Iowa City has drawn new precinct lines twice during the past year, and changed some voting places since the last election, she said.

—the cards are the best way to check the accuracy of the voter's registration record. By having the voter examine the information on his record, mistakes which may have crept into the records over the course of years can be easily noted and corrected.

—the cards are evidence of citizenship, eliminating the need for persons who will travel outside the country to visit her

office for such a document.

—The election staff uses cards returned by the postal service to clear obsolete records of persons who have moved away, died, or changed address.

Rogers noted that former University of Iowa Pres. Howard Bowen—who left Iowa in 1969—is still registered to vote here. "I have no legal power to remove his name until his card is returned to me by the postal service."

Rogers said voters can register at her office in the courthouse, which will remain open until 9 p.m. Thursday and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Normal office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

She will also be at the town hall-fire station in North Liberty from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday for voter registration.

### Absentee ballots marked incorrectly

Some persons who are casting absentee ballots in this fall's general election have not been using the correct procedure, often spoiling their ballot, Johnson County Auditor Dolores Rogers said last week.

Absentee voting, used for persons who will be unable to go to their regular voting place on election day because of travel or illness, has already begun.

Rogers said her office has mailed more than 1,000 ballots to persons who have requested them, and voting in person at her office begins Tuesday. The final day to request an absentee ballot is Nov. 1, she said.

She said some persons have been filling out their ballot before taking it to a notary public, but notarization—required for a valid ballot—cannot be given unless the ballot has not yet been marked when the notary sees it.

The voter must fill out the ballot and a special affidavit for the ballot application in the presence of the notary, Rogers said, although the actual marking of the ballot is done secretly.



Beryozka dancers

Only about 1,200 people sat in the 2,680 seats of Hancher Auditorium Sunday night to watch the performance of the Beryozka Dance Company from the Soviet Union.

"Those people who didn't come will really be sorry they missed it," said Paul Palmer, Hancher House Manager.

"These are very energetic, very professional dancers. The costuming is fantastic, the choreography is very precise—the view from the balcony seats is beautiful—you can see all the formations. The whole thing is fantastic."

Palmer said most of the dancers are graduates of the Bolshoi ballet school and that their dancing is much more like ballet than the folk-dancing of the Dukla dancers who performed at Hancher Oct. 4.

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- centralized health social and welfare agencies
- evening meetings of supervisors
- review secondary road construction and maintenance

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## Pinball, pool added to Stanley facilities

University of Iowa's Stanley Hall has recently purchased pinball and pool equipment for their residents' use.

"We, of the Stanley Association," said Arlene McAtee, A2, "wanted to do something concrete for the students. Right now, we have two pinball machines, one pool table and a Fussball game is coming."

"We have a trial schedule," she said, "usually from 7 to 11 p.m. Students can check out pool cues and balls from the Stanley Association room or the Currier Library by leaving their ID and showing their room keys. There is no cost and no restrictions on time."

"There has been some problems," according to McAtee, "already people are trying to get free games. One

pinball machine started giving free games and people are starting to bounce the machines around. There has been no damage yet, but if there is, the Association will have to pay for it."

"We have a letter of agreement with the company," she said, "if the machines don't make enough money, the company can take them out. Or if we decide to, we can ask to have them taken out."

"What other projects we do depends on how students treat this one," said McAtee. "We are now working on some free movies for Halloween."

"I'd like to get one point across," she added. "We took the initiative, based on what the students wanted. Now it is up to the students."

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# Change in hospital research

## Prisoners are no longer made available for hospital experiments

This is the first in a series of articles by staff writer, Tom Reinken, dealing with the sudden lack of prisoners for University Hospitals human-use experiments. This article deals with the cutback and the history of the program.

Sometimes a phone call doesn't have to come in the middle of the night to bring bad news.

Dr. Alan J. Greenwald, fellow-associate in the internal medicine department of the University of Iowa's General Hospital, was just stepping out the door with his family last week when the news came his experiment dealing with calcium absorption in the stomach had, at least temporarily, come to an end.

His subject, a prisoner from the state penitentiary in Fort Madison had decided for personal reasons to terminate the experiment and return to the institution. Greenwald had been working on the experiment since May, 1971.

Although Greenwald's problem is not directly related, it is symptomatic of a more general problem facing University Hospitals currently; the lack of available, normal subjects from the state penal institutions for human-use experiments.

### Not available

Not only is the long-standing liaison between UI hospitals and penal institutions securing prison volunteers for research studies under review at the state level, but at the federal level the Bureau of Prisons, a section of the Department of

Justice, has also decided not to make prisoners available for medical research studies.

A harbinger of the present situation arose in July when Dr. Lawrence DenBesten, professor of surgery and vice chairman of that department, wrote to the authorities at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison in an effort to secure volunteers.

In reply to DenBesten, warden Lou V. Brewer (as per Assistant Warden Paul L. Hedgepeth) explained because the lack of available men in minimum security had grown so small, the penitentiary could not provide men for the experiment and simultaneously meet the objectives of the institution and the individual prisoners' needs.

In mid-August, Dr. William E. Conner, Professor of Internal Medicine and Director of the Clinical Research Center (CRC) at General Hospital, talked to Nolan Ellendson, Director of the Bureau of Adult Corrections Services for the state of Iowa concerning the situation.

Ellendson explained the situation to Conner, noting the number of inmates at Anamosa and Fort Madison had declined one third from what it had been two years ago. Ellendson also noted that the use of prisoners to assist conservation officers in the state parks had also been curtailed.

Perhaps as a hedge against the quickly manifesting problem, and in an effort to enlarge the hospital-state institution program by the use of volunteers from the federal prison system, simultaneous to his talk with Ellendson, Conner

wrote Norman A. Carlson, Federal Director of Prisons and Dr. Robert L. Brutsche, medical director for the Bureau of Prisons, in an effort to secure approval of the use of federal prisoners in UI's medical research studies.

### Question relevance

Brutsche, replying for Carlson also, explained that for a variety of reasons the Bureau of Prisons' stance toward the availability of federal prisoners for medical experiments had evolved to a position that inmates were not available unless the experimentation was "...clearly relevant to the improvement of corrections...or...of specific benefit to the volunteers or to prisoners in general."

Undaunted, DenBesten inquired at Anamosa in early September about the availability of inmates for his research and received essentially the same answer from Warden Charles H. Haugh.

Haugh explained Anamosa was accommodating another project with volunteers, and that because of a rapidly decreasing population (at least in the minimum security classification) the reformatory would probably not be able to furnish the personnel Den Besten requested.

Haugh assured him, however, an announcement would be made to the institution population, and the volunteers screened for their adaptability.

So, with the federal prisons not being able to furnish volunteers, the state policy under review, and the supply of nor-

mal volunteers dwindling steadily in the state institutions, university hospitals are presently separated from their main source of subjects for medical research studies.

"My research involving normal humans has been just about curtailed because of the decision," said DenBesten. "We've had good relations with the prisons, but I'm disappointed with the turn of things."

### No volunteers

Since early September, no additional inmate volunteers have arrived at University Hospitals from the two institutions.

"They were cut-off rather suddenly about a month ago," said Conner. "A lot of studies being done had to be curtailed drastically." Among the types of research stopped or cut-back according to Conner were some dealing with cholesterol levels, blood pressure elevation, calcium absorption, and intravenous versus oral introduction of nutritional materials into the body (feeding).

Despite the disappointment concerning the lack of prison volunteers, the doctors were quick to credit the institutions for their cooperation in the past.

"They've made possible a good deal of research," said Dr. William R. Wilson, Professor of Internal Medicine Pharmacology and the liaison man between the prisons and University Hospitals CRC.

"The prison situation is different and the number of prisoners available is far less than it was three years ago. The number of minimum security risks is markedly reduced, and more and more prisoners are being paroled early. It's the prison philosophy now. We've had good relations with them. They've been very cooperative and helpful."

### No ulterior motive

Wilson also denied there was any kind of ulterior motive for the sudden drying up of the subject source. "I frankly don't know of any other reason than the drop in prisoners," he said. Greenwald agreed, and DenBesten said there was "...absolutely no evidence...of any other reason."

"The people I've talked with have been more than anxious to

explain why prisoners aren't available." He added, however, "This was a sudden decision. One has to be concerned when a long standing policy is curtailed."

Haugh confirmed the lack of prisoners available, at least as far as the reformatory at Anamosa is concerned.

"We have very few people in the institution who are awarded outside custody. We put them out on work-release," he said. "We've had to discontinue people working in the state parks, too, due to a lack of inmates."

The present inmate population at Anamosa is approximately 400; down from the 1,050 there when Haugh took over in 1964.

Both Conner and Wilson doubted the subject drain had anything to do with inmates returning to a prison environment after the relative freedom of the hospital, and then fomenting trouble.

"I have no evidence of this," said Conner. "I haven't heard of any of our people giving them trouble."

"We've had people who wanted to stay, but the policy is they've had to go back. Then they can apply for another study," Wilson elaborated. "Men come here because they're bored. They're in a different environment. Some of them have in the backs of their minds they're doing something for mankind, but in general, they're bored."

Haugh also reported he could think of no incidents involving prisoners back from staying in the CRC. He also expressed his approval of prisoners taking

## Action Studies deemed success, meeting needs

By NANCY TALCOTT  
Assistant Managing Editor  
"There is no question about it, the Action Studies Program has been a success," said Bob Engel, assistant to President Boyd recently. "It has accomplished what we intended it to do."

He went on to explain that although nothing is as totally successful as you want it to be, the purpose of the program is being met.

"These courses came about through President Bowen's determination to demonstrate to students that their demands for more socially oriented classes were being met," explained Lowell Schoer, professor of education and the chairman of the original steering committee which coordinated the program.

"Students were asking, 'Why can't we have the courses we want and when we want them?'" Schoer said.

According to Schoer, there was no one-to-one event on campus which led to the Action Studies Program. Instead, he feels the "growing awareness on the part of the central administration originated the program."

### Felt need

"Action Studies was the outcome of a felt need to make an addition to classes already available through the university," Engel added.

"The program is designed to meet the needs of certain students," Schoer said. "I think it would lose its uniqueness and usefulness if it appealed to all students."

According to Barb Allen, one of the coordinators of the program, there are 40 courses offered through Action Studies this all, with an average of 20 students attending each class.

The courses range from guitar lessons and bicycle repair to contemporary ghetto and elections '72. Two new courses, household repairs and auto mechanics, have just been added to the fall schedule.

In the spring of 1968, when the first program began, 229 students registered for the 14 classes, which included history of Viet Nam, the nature of sex, media of Marshal McLuhan, and underground newspapers. The increase in the number of courses and the number of students, Engel said, points to the success of the program.

"This is a real lively, encouraging note," he said, "especially when most people are not taking credit for these courses to get a degree."

### 8 for credit

Currently, only eight of the 40

courses are given for credit. "Since giving credits for a course means it will be working towards a person's degree," Engel explained, "the course has to go through regular channels before it can be approved."

To be approved for credit, the course has to be presented to that department's chairperson, with an agenda of the semester's activities. Also, a "qualified instructor" must be found for the course.

"The university claims that its instructors are experts in their respective fields," explained Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of Liberal Arts. "Many of the instructors teaching Action Studies courses are not experts in their fields, but professors or teachers approached by the students and asked to head the courses outside their own specialized areas."

He added that, "I cannot believe you can give a qualified course without exploring the agenda more than just a few weeks or days."

"Many of the courses are too questionable to be given for credit," Stuit explained.

### Issues of interest

"The need for these types of courses always exists," Engel said, "especially in an academic community. There are always issues that have not found their way into the curriculum, but are of interest to students and community members."

The courses are open to students, faculty and the community. Many are given at night, Allen explained, so they don't conflict with work schedules or other courses.

"A few of the teachers are community people," she said, "although most people (students and faculty) are connected with the university."

Action Studies courses are funded through the university and through some private foundations, according to Allen. The funds go to the two coordinators, Allen and Patty Edith, to seven teachers on work-study, and for office supplies and materials.

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# The DI readers write letters

daily iowan

# viewpoint

THE Daily Iowan

Volume 105, No. 57, October 23, 1972

Brought to you living and in living color by Steve Baker, editor; Will Norton, managing editor; Nancy Talcott, asst. mg. editor; Dave Helland, 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, Bernice 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 McGrovey, weather; Gail Fagen, fileperson; our staff writers and contributors; and the good people in production who put it all together.

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Our mailbags continue to fill. And because we recognize our responsibility to our readers to print as much of our mail as we can (unlike many other newspapers), we dig it. But we're in a bind.

We're still getting long, long letters, and, for space reasons, we're finding we just can't get 'em all in.

So we're changing our policy. Signed and typed double space, as always. And a limit of 250 words. Meet those qualifications, and you'll be classed a "first priority" letter.

By the way, the new length limit—a little over one page or so—will help you, too. Any readership study will tell you that shorter letters to the editor will get a higher total readership. A bigger audience to air your beef, opinion or rebuttal.

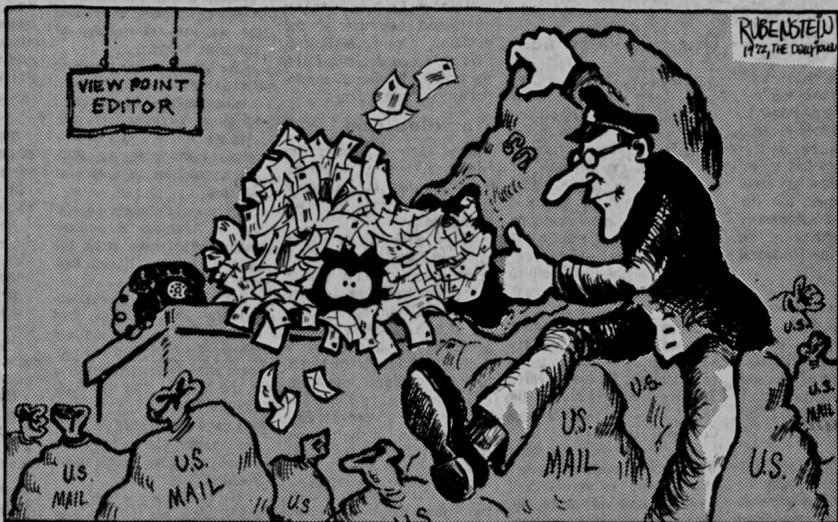
Write on.



Footnote: Because "peace" has been reported—false—so many times before and because it is apparent that the "Kissinger talks" are being used as a political ploy as much as a serious attempt at negotiation, we haven't been giving Henry the Wanderer and the always hopeful news leaks big play.

Meanwhile, yesterday, the bombing and killing continued as the World Series ended.

—Steve Baker



# mail

## White House response

To the editor:

Thank you very much for your letter inviting the President to visit the University of Iowa. John Maurer recently sent the President a copy of your editorial and also extended an invitation for him to visit. I have enclosed a copy of my reply to him.

...

Please know that the President did receive your letter and was pleased to receive your invitation to visit the University of Iowa. Since your request is largely political, however, I am forwarding your letter to the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Margo V. Marusi  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.



## Bartel candidacy

To the editor:

After reading Mr. Richard Bartel's voluntary statement recently published I sincerely feel Mr. Bartel should be commended for his courage in making this information available to the public.

All charges mentioned in the article are no different than those we read about daily that are passed off as "juvenile kicks," "sowing of wild oats," or "getting in with the wrong crowd."

Why should these "heavy-heavy hangs over thy head" tactics be used on Mr. Bartel? Is there something hidden behind a rock Mr. Bartel hasn't turned over yet, or is this malice deliberate to discredit Mr. Bartel publicly? Is it possible Mr. Bartel may be subject to more threats that will appear to be politically timed before an election to divert the issues that are a real concern to the citizens of Johnson County?

We should all be familiar with political smearing. These tactics have been used on politicians in the past. Senator Harold Hughes was the target

not too many years ago.

Many irregularities in county government have been corrected that have been advantageous to the taxpayers of Johnson County. Minutes of all the board meetings are being recorded. Competitive bids are now being taken on substantial purchases made by the County. The Open Meeting's Law has been clarified. No more meetings behind closed doors.

Mr. Bartel is responsible for bringing these issues to light. Though they may seem insignificant to many readers, they are very important from the taxpayer's viewpoint. What this should mean to all taxpayers is that slowly but surely we may hope for a government of the people, by the people, and for the people rather than a government of elected officials.

Our lack of knowledge of what was going on has been very costly to the taxpayer. We would be ignorant of all these facts if it were not for Mr. Bartel. If anything the community owes him a vote of thanks for keeping us informed of our current governmental practices. He has made the public aware of what is going on.

Because of the interest Mr. Bartel has shown in the welfare of Johnson County, it is hard to believe that those casting stones at him are without sin themselves.

A. B. Mutchler  
1219 Kirkwood Ave.

## Both Nixon and Hoover

To the editor:

All the similarities between Nixon and Hoover just coincidence

Both Hoover and Nixon had humble beginnings.

Nixon's middle name is Millhouse after his mother's maiden name. Richard Millhouse Nixon.

Hoover's mother's maiden name was Minthorn, both names add up to 21 letters.

Both men have 7 letters in their first name.

Both men have two children.

Both men have one brother.

Both men were birthright Quakers.

Both men have college degrees, Hoover in mining, Nixon in law.

Both Hoover and Nixon were California republicans.

Each were in their fifties when elected President.

Each had an Attorney General named Mitchell.

Each took office when the stock market was on a boom.

Both had problems with the gold standard.

Both had economic problems, Hoover with depression, Nixon with inflation.

Both had problems with war veterans, Hoover with bonus demands, Nixon with end the war demands.

Hoover, a republican and

Truman, a democrat were great friends. Hoover attended Truman's library dedication.

Nixon, a republican and Johnson, a democrat are great friends. Nixon attended the dedication of Johnson's library.

Both men had impelling interests in China. Hoover as an engineer had contact with the Govt. of China to develop the mineral resources of that country and found a market for lead and other minerals with the U.S. government.

Nixon contacted the Govt. of China and went there in the interest of power politics and try to further the economic gains of both countries.

If history is repeating itself, both men will be one term presidents.

Paul Shultz  
117 Lusk Ave.

## Bar crowd fact errors

To the editor:

In reaction to the article by Bob Denney about the Deadwood Tavern in the Oct. 12th D.I., I, a bartender there for over two years, think it appropriate to point out certain factual errors:

(1) There are no "elk, deer, and antelope trophies" lining the wall. The "elk's head" that Mr. Denney mentioned three times exists only in his imagination.

(2) Jim neither "polished two more glasses" nor polished any glasses at all as it is in direct violation of state and city health codes to do so. This is practiced only in grade "B" cowboy flicks.

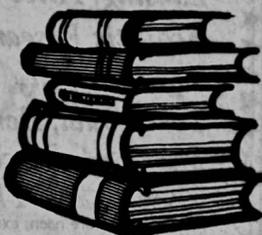
(3) Jim (the bartender) does not and has never had "a brother who tends bar down South."

(4) If Mr. Denney saw a "waitress in the red apron" she was next to the pink elephant in his dream. The waitresses in the Deadwood do not wear red aprons.

(5) The walls in the Deadwood are covered by 100 year old unpainted siding from a barn near Carroll, Iowa. The Deadwood does not have "knotty pine decor."

The Deadwood is one of the warmest, friendliest, and most interesting bars in town. Mr. Denney, in spite of his imaginings, seems to come to the same conclusion. I heartily invite him to visit and spend some time in the Deadwood to confirm this conclusion.

Daniel B. Koebel A4E  
1110 N. Dubuque Apt. 728A



## 'Eat the rich'

To the editor:

Are you aware of the FORCES OF DEATH on this campus? Your football coach does advertisements for a company that has strong economic interests in Southeast Asia. And then he has the balls to say in the Daily Iowan on October 17.

"It's not like holding up a can of Schlitz before the public and telling them that I drink Schlitz and I recommend it. I simply talk about Iowa football and mention you can buy a cap and scarf imprinted with 'GO HAWKS' slogan at Standard Oil gas stations."

It is the large corporations with interest in Indochina that perpetuates American aggression there and that keeps the pigs like Richard Nixon in power!! Lauterbur, by doing an advertisement to help Standard Oil make more bread, is perpetuating U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese peoples struggle against imperialism. If the University allows Lauterbur to do this advertising, then in effect, what the University is doing is saying that the University of Iowa supports Standard Oil and other corporations alike in their quest of economic imperialism in South Vietnam.

We demand that the University of Iowa cease to support the war in any way, including Lauterbur's advertisements for Standard Oil and any kind of Defense Computer Research.

Think about this before you go to your next football game. Unite to stop imperialism and racism.

YOUTH INTERNATIONAL PARTY OF IOWA  
George Metesky

## Cooperative cop-out

To the Editor:

It is difficult to understand Steve Baker's justification of the Cooperative's resignation. I can't really see how "the Coop exit made a heckuva lot of sense."

What I do see is a real lack of responsibility and commitment on the part of the Coop. Quitting when the going gets tough is a poor, poor way out. Granted, it may not have been easy or fun for them, but they should have understood that before they undertook the responsibility. I don't know Hugh Stone, but if I were in his position I would be pretty unhappy about receiving

the "new Job" after considering the manner in which it came to me.

The Coop may have done a good job up till now, but that's not the point at all. Their actions show that what they needed was a sense of rededication to their commitments and responsibilities, not resignation from them.

Dave Lux, A4  
1906 Broadway, Apt. 27

## Tell me 'Where it's at'

To the Editor:

I read the review by Dave Helland on Bill Russell and thought he did an injustice to the man. I heard Russell speak Tuesday night and thought I'd heard a witty, intelligent, and likeable person but after reading Helland's review I guess I was wrong. Helland makes him sound like a complete -ss, with his throw-together quotes taken out of context.

Oh well, I guess Bill Russell, like Captain Beefheart and dada rock, is not where it's at. I just have one question for Dave Helland. Please tell me what is cool and what isn't and then I'll know if it's "where it's at."

Mike Danner  
221 S. Lucas

## Mat mess and 'maids'

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to better inform those who are interested in the whos and whys of mat maids as a part of the UI wrestling program. The letter to the editor titled "Sex and Wrestling" in the October 15 issue of the Daily Iowan is a very understandable first

Approximately forty girls were interviewed out of which ten will be chosen. Main criterion used to select those we thought would be best for the job included 1) personality, including special qualities such as outgoing, pleasant, and comfortable in front of crowds and unknown people 2) enthusiasm 3) knowledge base on wrestling, i.e.—how matches are run, scoring, and organization 4) special talents, such as photography, drawing, or designing that may help them do their jobs more effectively 5) physical attractiveness (I believe that divorcing one's physical appearance from ones entire identity is as abusive as defining one's identity completely in terms of physical appearance) and 6) time available to do needed projects.

Many of the women interviewed were asked specifically if they thought the idea was sexist or chauvinistic in any way as the idea is presently understood. Most replied that they didn't think it was, but some mentioned that they thought it could become chauvinistic if the structure of the program were abused to the point of no longer being functional and they ended up being used as objects for male chauvinistic girl watches.

Women have traditionally been left out of major athletic programs in this university and this is one attempt to make them more than a token addition. They will play a vital role in the success or failure of a building year for the University of Iowa wrestling program. We aren't to the point yet where we have a women's wrestling team, but at least we are actively integrating women into the program.

In summary the mat maids aren't being used as bait to increase student interest in the wrestling team and we promise



impression of one who is uninformed of the whole situation.

In past years wrestling matches at Iowa has been sparsely attended primarily, I believe, because of a lack of publicity and a general apathy for the sport. This is hard to understand, especially since Iowa has been consistently one of the top powers in the nation. Mat Maids will hopefully become an integral part in the promotion of what many believe to be a very "saleable commodity."

They will not be raped in front of spectators, (once they leave the fieldhouse they may have a war on their hands, but that is outside of our jurisdiction). But they are being used as a nucleus work force for a promotional push for what appears to be a very bright year for Iowa wrestling.

Jan Sanderson,  
Iowa Wrestling Capt.  
Mike Bostwick,  
Iowa Wrestler

## SURVIVAL LINE

### Potpourri of liquor queries

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

**SURVIVAL LINE** round-up: We have had numerous inquiries on subjects concerning the state liquor stores and beer. The questions that follow are, in some instances, representative of several persons' questions on the same subject. Information for our answers has been supplied by Jim Pedelty, assistant director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Department in Des Moines.

#### 3.2 beer in Iowa?

I've got a bet with a friend. He says Iowa beer is all 3.2 percent alcohol content and I say it's regular beer like other places. I showed him SURVIVAL LINE's item last week on alcohol content in beer and he still insists that our beer is only 3.2 percent. Who's right?

You win, says Pedelty. Iowa was 3.2 percent beer at one time but has had "the same beer as most other states for quite a number of years."

#### Bars pay more for liquor?

The bartender in this place I go to says he pays more for his liquor than I do. Everyone knows they buy at wholesale but he insists they don't. What's the truth?

The barkeep's telling you the truth. Bars pay the state liquor store's shelf price plus a 15 percent surcharge for a "license tax". For example, the same bottle of Canadian Club that costs you \$6.53 with tax costs a bar \$7.29.

#### Reclining wine bottles

Why can't the state liquor stores keep wine bottles on their sides the way they're supposed to be?

According to department policy, Pedelty says, bottles with corks should be lying down. Non-perishable wines and wines without corks are exempt from this.

Also, they can't keep Lancers and Mateus on their sides because of the bottles' configurations. And as any Lancers or Mateus fancier knows, the stores can't keep them in stock long anyway, so it's not that critical anyway.

One problem with keeping the bottles on their sides is that it takes a lot more space, and the Iowa City store is extremely cramped as it is, Pedelty says.

#### Coors beer

How come Coors beer is illegal in Iowa?

That's not the answer. It would be as legal to sell Coors in Iowa as any other brand. It is just that Coors, claiming limited production facilities, restricts its distribution to 11 western states that don't happen to include Iowa or other nearby states. It's purely Coors' decision. Sorry.

#### Special orders

I asked the liquor store to get me a wine they don't carry but they say they can't order anything that's not on their list. What am I supposed to do, bring it in from Illinois?

"If you're willing to buy a case of it, we can get you any liquor or wine made in the world on a special order, so long as the producer or importer is willing to sell it to us", Pedelty says.

#### Yes, we have no BFA

Why is the state liquor store always running out of Boones Farm?

"Gallo just can't ship Boones Farm to us fast enough", Pedelty says. Right now we're getting over a boxcar a week of BFA—that's 2,500 cases—and it's still not enough for our demand.

"2 weeks ago we shipped Iowa City the equivalent of a twelve weeks' supply of BFA (before the Purdue game) and by Monday they were out of stock. The Iowa City store was also cleaned out of hundreds of other items, including most rums and tequilas, as well as many wines."

"And it's not just Iowa City, either. The Ames store can sell eighty cases—a thousand bottles—of Boones Farm strawberry just on a Friday. The pop wines are just going very very big."

#### Friday trips to Moline

What can happen to me if I bring wine or beer in from another state?

"It depends on what you're bringing in, and how much. You can bring in a quart of wine or liquor legally from another state."

"But any more than that is bootlegging. Though about the only way you'd get caught is if a state trooper stops you on a routine check or if you had an accident. Then you might find your car confiscated, and be subject to other penalties", says Pedelty.

"Bring in all the beer you want, within reason. There are no limits specified in the Code, as it applies to beer," he says. So it should be okay to stock up on Coors on that Kansas City trip.

#### More I.C. liquor stores?

Why can't we get a second liquor store in Iowa City, or at least a bigger one?

Hang in there—both are on the way, if all goes well. "We have actually now requested funds for an additional self-service store for Iowa City. It will be bigger than the current store, and, assuming it is approved, would be located in the Coralville area," Pedelty says. The Coralville store could well be operating by July 1, 1973, he says.

Pedelty believes that "following the new Coralville store we would probably relocate the current Iowa City store to a bigger location—all in due time."

## up town flics

### Love Minus One

Judging from its emotional depth and technical skill, I think that *Love Minus One* was originally made for television. However, since it had just enough "frank talk" about female orgasm and dimly-lit shots of bare flanks to win itself an "R" rating, it's currently showing at the Iowa. Do yourself a favor and miss it.

It's being advertised as "more than a love story," and I have to admit that it does ring a few changes on the old "boy meets girl" plot. In this movie, boy meets girl, boy sexually awakens raped-at-age-thirteen-and-therefore-frigid-girl, girl gets pregnant, and boy buys her a Tijuana abortion. Isn't that sweet? Isn't that hip?

What the movie actually is, is a thinly disguised argument for legalized abortion. What seems like half the film is devoted to the two of them agonizing over where to go, how to pay for it, shots of the girl dashing out of the clergy consultation service in panic, discussions with friendly Irish priest, etc.

However, I would be a lot more sympathetic to the aims of the director, one Gabriel Gyrry, who also wrote the script and co-wrote the hokey song lyrics, were it not for his rationale for legalizing abortions. The theory is that it's all the unwanted children in the world who are causing student protest, dropping out, taking drugs, demonstrating against the war, and so on. I bet the Berrigan brothers will be glad to know that that's what's driving them on.

The film really would fit perfectly into a *Mod Squad* or *Love American Style* episode. It's done in the same Los Angeles-cheap style: long vistas of Venice Boulevard, anonymous Hollywood apartments, Wilshire Boulevard office buildings, and even several fade-outs that would be perfect pauses for commercials. I have never heard of any of the actors, and judging from the talent they display, I wouldn't be surprised if they were all friends and family of Gyrry's. (As a matter of fact, I've never heard of him either.)

The only part of the film I really enjoyed was the contacts involved in arranging the operation. Gyrry has fantasized an abortion mill set up with the approximate complexity of a dope-smuggling gang on *Mission: Impossible*. It even has a couple of tequila-swilling Mexicans in the waiting room, playing cards while lover-boy suffers. Even that doesn't improve the film very much; you could get better abortion information from *Seventeen Magazine* and better sex fantasies from your kid sister.

Martha Rosen

### Wrath of God

When I told my friend Elwood J. Freak that I was going to see a Robert Mitchum film at the Mall his reaction was, "Far out, man, didn't that dude get busted quite a few times?" Indeed he did and now he's involved in another bust, *The Wrath of God*.

*The Wrath of God* uses almost every convention of western film ever conceived. There are battling armies, a beautiful Indian princess, who, by the way, is mute, a corrupt gun runner who experiences a change of heart near the end of the film, an Irish freedom fighter turned soldier of fortune, an earthquake and mine disaster, and of course a loveable little orphan boy who endears himself to our hero and is then ruthlessly cut down.

Last but not least, we see Robert Mitchum as Father Van Horner, a good priest turned bad turned good turned bad turned good again. One can never be sure if Van Horne intends to absolve someone's sins or murder them with his switchblade crucifix.

The plot centers around the hiring of Van Horner, the soldier of fortune Kehoe, and the gun runner Jennings, by the

### TRICKY THINKING

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The director of the department of administration for the city of Indianapolis may have stumbled across a way to get city hall employees to work on time.

Owen H. Meharg, director of the department, in reshuffling parking spaces in the City-County Building garage, decided to form "pool" parking spaces—150 spaces for 200 persons on a first come, first served basis.

Meharg now is worried over the early rush to get the "pool" spaces, but admits it might result in employees getting to work earlier.

head of one revolutionary army to murder De La Plata the head of the rival force. Santiya, head of the party of the first part, supplies the trinity with an arsenal of submachineguns and grenades and the three set off towards De La Plata's stronghold.

Van Horner eventually becomes the savior of the townspeople when several of them are held captive at the De La Plata hacienda. Traveling alone to the stronghold, armed only with a derringer concealed within a hollowed-out bible and his switchblade crucifix, Van Horner insures the release of the hostages, but is himself crucified.

At last he is saved by his loyal apostles Jennings and Kehoe, who shoot their way out of the whole mess—Pekin style; but not before Rita Hayworth (who is incidentally quite burnt out) gets her chance to play Mary to Mitchum's J.C.

The main elements of the film are 1. violence 2. action, chase scenes and 3. filler material, mostly the love story and the all night mass sequence. The film raises within itself several important questions; some are answered, others resolved, while still a third group of questions are left unresolved.

The question about Van Horne is perhaps the most important: Is he a real priest or not? This question is somewhat resolved; but I shall withhold further comment on the question, hoping that those of you concerned about it will see the film yourselves. After all, I still like Robert Mitchum in spite of this and hope he continues making films.

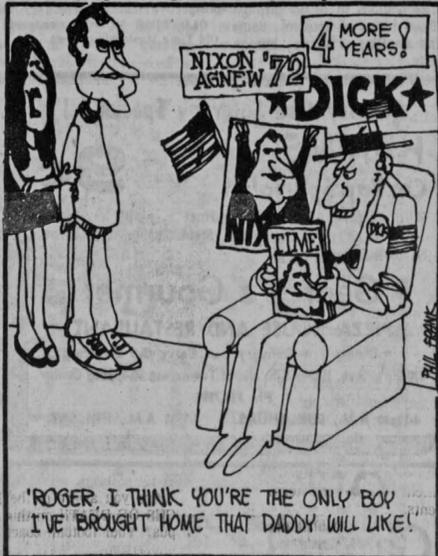
There is not a great deal of good to be said for *Wrath of God* except that it was competently photographed and the effect used to convey the emotion of the fear a blindfolded man has at the moment of execution was quite interesting. The choice of locale was consistent with the tone of the film and was perfectly described by Kehoe in an exchange with Van Horne. "If God would have wanted to give the world an emma, he would have stuck the nozzle here."

Bits of good or at least funny dialogue such as this made the film a little more bearable but perhaps the best thing I can say about *The Wrath of God* is that it was only two hours long thus enabling me to get home from it in time to see the Oakland A's beat Cincinnati in the fourth game of the World Series. Right arm, Oakland!

Steven Gowin

### "Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



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## Coralville pumpkin contest

Coralville, "the fastest growing small city in Iowa," will sponsor the fourth annual pumpkin sculpting contest Sunday Oct. 29 at the Coralville Recreation Center.

Prizes totaling more than \$250.00 will be awarded in three age groups: grade school, junior high, and adult. Cash and merchandise has been donated by local merchants.

Pumpkins will be sculptured into Bas relief designs, rather than the traditional "jack-o-lantern" carvings. The rules are as follows:

1. The meat must not be cut all the way through.
2. Cracks from shrinkage will be allowed.
3. Main cuts must be at least 1/2 inch deep.
4. Entries may be painted or unpainted.
5. Entries remain the property of and must be removed by the carver.
6. Carvings are to be done at home.

The public is invited to view the pumpkins Sunday from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Registration will take place from 1-2 p.m., and judging from 2-3 p.m.

## Pogo by Walt Kelly



TONITE & TUESDAY  
From Little Caesar's, compliments of the Pub  
**FREE PIZZA**  
Playing Wed. & Thur. nite  
**FREE DIRT**  
Wed. nite only, 8:30-9:30 upstairs—  
**10¢ DRAUGHTS**  
**THE PUB**

Boeuf Bourgoignon  
Monday night 4:30-8:30  
A Delicious Buffet  
every Thursday night 4:30-8:30  
\$2.50  
**THINGS & THINGS**

## Old Capitol Week continues Monday

Homecoming 1972 October 22-28

**Mock Election Day**—vote at the Information Booth on the Pentacrest from 9:30-11:30 A.M. or 12:30-3:30 P.M. for  
1. Ass't Football Coach—winner announced at half-time of Sat's game.  
2. Ass't to Ass't to the President—lucky winner will share a day in the life of Mr. Robert Engle.  
3. Write-in for any ol' Office—winners of the 10 most popular offices will be announced in the Daily Iowan.

1c per vote—proceeds will go to the Kidney Foundation Badges are worth 50 votes

**Tuesday**  
**Student Day**—show your instructors you love 'em—go to your classes!

**Wednesday**  
**International Student's Day**—Students of India will host a dinner at the International House, 219 N. Clinton from 5-6:30 P.M. The public is invited. Please make reservations at the Activities Center or call 353-3116.

Admission: Public \$1.50 Students \$1.00 Students with a badge 50c  
—MORE TO COME ALL WEEK—

**"THE HICKORY"**  
Hot Barbecue  
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49¢

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Vol. 2 1/2

**ENGLISH MUFFINS TOASTED**  
(With or Without Raisins)  
15¢

## Campus Notes

Today, Oct. 23

**IT'S OLD CAP WEEK!**—Today is Election Day. Elect an assistant football coach and an assistant to the assistant to the president. Elect anyone to anything. Voting is from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Votes are 1 cent, a Homecoming badge buys 50 votes.

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

**MAIL SERVICE**—Because of Veterans' Day, the post office will be on limited service. There will be no delivery of mail, but special delivery service will be continued.

**LECTURE**—"A Visit to Mainland China," by Leigh Kagan, at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Art Building. Free.

**DANCING**—The Folk Dance Club teaches international dances every Monday night from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Wesley House. The first time is free, 25 cents every time after. Call 338-8056 for more information.

**BAHA'!**—An informal discussion of the teachings of BAHU'LLAH will be held at 8 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room. Everyone is welcome.

**OLD TIME MUSIC**—Friends of Old Time Music will present Stefan

Grossman, and the Silver Light Singers at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 to non-members, 75 cents to children.

## Trivia

How many times has Iowa gone to the Rose Bowl? Who did they play, and who won?

Punt to the personals and tackle the answer.

**The SHAMROCK**  
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Mixed Drinks  
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TERENCE HILL  
BUDSPENCER  
"BOOT HILL"  
COLOR PG

**ASTRO**  
NOW... ENDS WED.  
ROBERT REDFORD  
"THE CANDIDATE"  
COLOR PG  
1:35-3:32-5:29  
7:31-9:33

**IOWA**  
NOW... ENDS WED.  
1:45-3:40  
5:35-7:30  
9:25  
Love  
Minus  
"R" One

**CINEMA I**  
NOW... ENDS WED.  
MON.-WED. 7:10 & 9:10  
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TROUBLE NAMED  
"GEORGE"  
COLOR 'G'

**CINEMA II**  
NOW... ENDS WED.  
SHOWS 7:25-9:25  
ROBERT MICHEUM  
—IN—  
"THE WRATH OF GOD"  
COLOR 'G'

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS												
1	King's superior	47	Haystack yield	12	Montreal							
4	Take—at (try)	50	Diffused	13	Thumb and others							
9	Enfolded, poetically	53	—the public	18	Dagger's companion							
14	Smoked salmon	54	Prufrock's creator	22	Nuclear physics							
15	Western shrub	55	Sweet cocktail	24	Yearn							
16	Greeting	57	Miss Venner	26	Suiting							
17	Take hold of	58	Occupied	27	Church feature							
19	Eastern faith	59	Assn.	28	Letters							
20	Banished	60	Worked in the yard	29	Superlative ending							
23	—in (takes aim)	61	Anthony and family	31	Withdrew							
24	French bards	62	Trouble	33	Business's problem							
25	Saratoga	DOWN										
26	Subject of Frost poem	1	"Comment vouts"	34	Instances: Abbr.							
30	Ohio city	2	Wheedles	36	Dog's delight							
32	Bricklayers	3	Uproots	39	Sends back: Fr.							
33	Lassie, for one	4	Tooth problems	41	Aftermath							
35	Before	5	Protected the hoofs	43	Imagine							
36	Encore at La Scala	6	Material for an Oz man	44	"When all the world is —"							
37	Superplane	7	Follows up	46	Medical prefix							
38	Activates	8	Kicked	48	Reaches across							
40	Natural earth	9	Twain paint	49	Be greedy							
42	Statements	10	Fights	50	Nobleman							
45	"I — a cock to Asclepius"	11	16 Across in	51	Signora							
				52	Dare							
				53	Beasts							
				56	— out (make do)							

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	L	L	S	A	B	U	A	V	A	S	T
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P	I	N	E	G	R	O	V	E	P	O	R	G
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S	E	T	A	I	T	N	E	I	S	S	G	E

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# No-huddle Gophers zip Hawks

## Kingsriter: No more hiding, alley walking

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III  
Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn.—Chaos reigned in a jubilant Minnesota dressing room following the Gophers' stunning 43-14 Homecoming victory over Iowa Saturday.

All-American split end Doug Kingsriter stood before his steel-grated locker, stripped to the waist. A broad grin exposed sparkling, happy teeth. His torso, teeming with sweat, posed layer upon layer of muscular rigidity.

"We finally got tired of losing," beamed the 6-2, 220-pound senior veteran. "And I was tired of hiding, walking in alleys."

"We've worked awfully hard these past few weeks; we felt we've been close. Today we were stilled in the first quarter, but we recovered from little mistakes and had a lot of fun out there."

Just then, Gopher offensive end coach Roger French interrupted Kingsriter's oratory, bearing a penny between thumb and forefinger. Congratulations were exchanged, the two men huddled briefly; French departed.

"How about that?" exclaimed Kingsriter. "I got the game penny. I got the game penny. That's really something. I've got to tell you this story," he continued. "You just won't believe it."

"Coach French used to be at Wisconsin. Each day, after practice, he would look for pennies on his way home. Twice he found them and the Badgers won their next two games."

"Last Thursday, we were walking out of Williams Arena and he came across a penny on the sidewalk. He was suddenly very happy and very emotional, saying we'd win on Saturday. I thought maybe he had found a \$10 bill or something."

"I'm not normally a believer in superstition, but I know coach French pretty well. He tried to recruit me for Wisconsin four years ago, so I played a mental hunch, I suppose."

Kingsriter, who was named to the Associated Press All-American first team as a junior, is nothing short of the true sportsman.

Immediately following the game, as the Hawkeyes solemnly returned to their locker room, he jogged up behind Iowa guard Ernie Roberson, slapped him on the buttocks and congratulated him for a good game.

Later, he added, "those guys played their hearts out today. During the game I told them, 'Hey, keep fighting. Enjoy yourselves out here.'"

"Craig and I belong to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes," he said. "We've been brothers for several years—brothers of the Lord."

Finally, about Minnesota's first victory in '72, Kingsriter commented, "it's great to win, not necessarily over Iowa, but over anyone you play. To me, it's just a lot of fun to play football."

### Gloomy execution

While Kingsriter received the 'game penny' for his efforts, quarterback Bob Morgan and Head Coach Cal Stoll received game balls as the Gophers put more points on the scoreboard against a conference opponent than they have since 1949, when the victim again was—Iowa (55-7).

Morgan, also Minnesota's captain, executed Stoll's Veer-T offense to perfection, engineering seven scoring drives, six for touchdowns.

Morgan was listed as a doubtful starter prior to the opening kickoff, still thought to be

recovering from a hyperextended knee suffered before last week's Purdue tilt.

"I knew I'd start," Morgan said later as he applied rubbing alcohol to a taped left knee. "But there was a question as to just how long I'd stay in."

Morgan remained intact throughout the afternoon, gaining 60 yards in 12 carries and leading Minnesota's no-huddle offense to a total of 402 rushing yards, a new school record.

"Most of our plays are called at the line of scrimmage anyway," said Morgan. "Today we thought we could disorganize Iowa's defense without a huddle. They weren't prepared for it. We went with a basic theory that the more plays you can run, the more chances you have to score."

And score they did. Led by fullback John King (173 yards in 29 carries) and freshman tailback Doug Beaudoin (135 yards in 18 carries), the Gophers were repeatedly successful with an option-oriented offense.

### FXL praise

Though the Hawks were humiliated, somewhat surprisingly, by the previously

winless Gophers, Iowa Head Coach Frank Lauterbur praised the awesome Minnesota display.

"They really caught us by surprise without a huddle," said FXL. "It threw our timing off and, more than anything, ruined our defensive concentration."

"If we could have stopped a drive or two, maybe they would have returned to a huddle. You never know—sometimes it works in your favor, sometimes you get burned."

"Today, everything went together for them. They shut us off and we got ourselves in trouble with turnovers, fumbles."

"King and Beaudoin run as hard as any backs we've seen; they moved the ball better against us than anyone else. They have fine personnel."

What began as a real barn-burner for season rights to 'Floyd of Rosedale' soon became a Gopher runaway.

An Ousley-to-Rollins 15-yard touchdown pass tied the game early in the second quarter, but the Hawks could muster little momentum after that.

Iowa was plagued with four turnovers, all pass interceptions. The Hawks recovered two Minnesota fumbles.

SIDELINES...They said it...FXL: "We didn't hit or tackle well...when you throw interceptions and fumble, you can't play football"...Bob Morgan: "We finally started executing...I've been saying that it'd be too bad for any team once we pulled it all together...We're a lot like Iowa. (Freshman quarterback John) Lawing has good poise as a youngster; he's very capable...I was very impressed with sophomore (Bobby) Ousley. He's a fine prospect and Iowa's a very spirited team"...Harry Kokolus, whose hip injury prevented the Hawkeye kicker to put the ball in the end zone: "I felt good before the game. I even kicked one two or three yards deep in practice. Then the game started and I seemed to favor the injury; I couldn't kick off...At times, it seemed like 'they had 13 men out there and we had only 11...Game facts...Iowa allowed only seven rushing touchdowns through first five games...Gopher leading rusher John King now totals 604 yards on 106 carries and eight touchdowns for the season...Hawkeye defensive standout Andre Jackson led all stoppers with 15 solos, five assists to bring his season total to 42 solos, 52 assists...Free



### King of the hill

Minnesota fullback John King goes up and over Hawkeye defenders, and the goal line, to score his third touchdown of Saturday's Homecoming contest in Minneapolis. Action took place in second quarter and gave Gophers a 21-14 advantage. Iowa defenders include Jerry Nelson

(arm at King's waist), Dave Simms (35) and Lynn Heil (86). Gopher blockers are ends Doug Kingsriter and Keith Fahnhorst (89), and freshman tailback Doug Beaudoin (22). Minnesota breezed to first win, 43-14. Photo by Steve Carson

## Run it again...



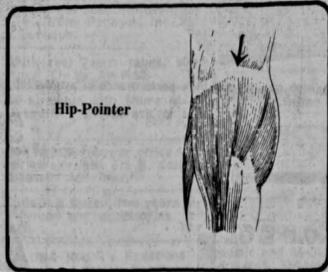
By Dan McDonald  
Iowa Football Aide

Floyd will remain north for one more winter. He belongs there—402 yards were rolled up against our young defense, thought to be the first sparkle from a new star. Certainly it was a discouraging event, but one which is partially explainable. "Excuses, excuses," you say, "they just got whipped." Maybe that's right but I find it more encouraging and positive to see some of our faults as obstacles we must remove to win against Michigan State.

As everyone knew, the Minnesota offense did not get into a huddle but returned to the line each time as they play ended. From the line the play was called by disguising their signals.

Naturally our defense didn't have time to re-group in a huddle so our defensive signals (indicating a right or left angle to our line) had to be called out loud, enabling all to hear—including Minnesota. You see, it didn't take them long to figure out that "Roger" meant we would angle right and "Lion" indicated we would go left. As unimportant as it might appear—the Gopher line was aided by Minnesota's no huddle procedure.

Both teams enjoyed good return on the kickoff. Our kickoff team had been practicing for seven weeks with Harry Kokolus kicking well into the end zone. Last Saturday out kickoffs were usually received in the area of the 10 yard line.



Through no fault of Harry's (he received a "hip pointer" at Northwestern—a painful injury that occurs when a direct blow is received on the hip bone (see insert). Such injury requires considerable time to heal and effects many of the leg muscles making soccer-style kicking especially difficult. The Gophers were able to catch us covering Harry's kicks at an unfamiliar depth and ran back three fine returns.

The Hawks were well scouted and lost to a squad that was coached well. Our mistakes can and will be corrected in time for a very physical and red-hot group of Spartans. Saturday's Homecoming should bring a fine game to Iowa City.

## Tenace 'whammies'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gene Tenace, the obscure, 225 hitting catcher whose newfound home run power propelled the Oakland Athletics to the World Series championship, used another technique to clinch the final game victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

He put the "whammy" on the Big Red Machine and particularly on Cincinnati's third baseman Denis Menke, who was in a position to blow open the game in the eighth inning.

"Pop up!" I yelled and Menke popped to left field. That was the ball game."

## On the line....

By Townsend Hoopes III  
and Bernie Owens

A. Mughan, 326 Mayflower, who are you? Running the risk of being called sexist, we are wondering whether you are male or female.

You see, in the three weeks you have entered On the line.... you have identified yourself only as A. Mughan. And we're curious, since you are the third and fifth week winner, if you're female out to wreak havoc with a supposed male-dominated contest.

But, we'll find out. Ted McLaughlin will be watching when you pick up your two pitchers at the Annex this week. You won this week's On the line... by missing just the Colorado upset of Oklahoma to become the first two-time winner.

Actually, Mark Meyer, 721 Kimball Road, and Larry Kelsey, 116 East Benton, also blew just the Colorado game. A., though, won on the tie-breaker score.

Last week's contest looked like an easy one. However, Colorado's victory and Minnesota's dumping of the Hawks knocked 33 entrants out the beer run. The Alabama-Tennessee game almost added another upset to the list. Alabama scored twice within 34 seconds in the last two minutes to win, 17-10.

We've discovered the secret of Colin Edwards, who leads the overall race by three games with an .857 percentage (42-7). Edwards, we hear from informers, is an ice cream push-up freak.

Mughan has the next best percentage (.833) but has entered just three weeks. Mughan is 25-5.

The group closest to Edwards is slowly shrinking. This week Cyndi Albright, Marty Lange, Glenn Miller and Brian Owen are 39-10, three games back. Tony Cameron and Lyle Fogel are at 38-11 while Robert Nanke dropped back with a 5-5 week. He had been tied for second.

Leon Burmeister is also close percentage-wise with a 32-8 mark for .800.

Toby Hoopes had rallied in the staff standings last week to within one game of the lead. But, Hoopes went with Indiana (?), Tennessee, Arkansas, Iowa and Oklahoma this time and finished 5-5. He still holds second, trailing Bernie Owens (39-10) by four games.

Eddie Haskell also was 5-5 and Bob Dyer was 6-4 to give the staff a 24-16 week. Not as well as we might do.

Entry blanks for the regular contest and the

Homecoming special are at the end of this column. Get both blanks to us as soon as possible. The winner of the Homecoming case will be contacted right after next Saturday's Iowa-Michigan State test.

### 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 \_\_\_\_\_

### Games of Saturday, Oct. 28

- Colorado at Missouri—
- Iowa St. at Kansas—
- Michigan St. at IOWA—
- Air Force at Arizona St.—
- Miami, O. at Toledo—
- California at Washington—
- TCU at Notre Dame—
- Florida St. at Auburn—
- Georgia at Kentucky—

### Tie Breaker

(Enter score)  
—Oregon St. at Stanford—

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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1/3 Carat 150<sup>00</sup>-.350<sup>00</sup>  
3/8 Carat 220<sup>00</sup>-.500<sup>00</sup>  
1/2 Carat 275<sup>00</sup>-.700<sup>00</sup>  
1 Carat 800<sup>00</sup>-.3000<sup>00</sup>

Prices vary according to color, clarity, carat weight, and cut as defined by the American Gem Society.

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**Some "How comes?" about shaving, answered:**

How come I can't get a close shave? Maybe you should take your clothes off first. Showering before you shave will soften your beard even more. Lots of hot water and soap is the key to a better shave.

How come my chin and upper lip are harder to shave? That's where whiskers grow the most. Always shave there last. The longer lather is on whiskers, the softer they become.

How come I get a lot of irritation and nicks? Every stroke of your razor scrapes away skin cells. So use gentle strokes (and as few as possible) in the direction your beard grows. Never press too hard with your razor.

Whatever bugs you about shaving, ENGLISH LEATHER POWER FOAM SHAVE CREAM can help de-bug it. We know shaving won't ever be fun. But at least we can help make it a little nicer to face the day.

English Leather

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- HOODED THERMAL LINED SWEATSHIRTS
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# IM Corner

By Bob Denney

**Flag Football Playoff Games**, originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon, were postponed due to the rain hitting the state. The "Powder-Puff" championship spectacle, between Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi was also in the list of rain checks, and it will be up to the Pi Phi's when the game will be played.

Terri Foster, captain of the Pi Phi's, said Sunday, "that it was the DG's that called in to cancel the game. We will be re-scheduling the game this week, and it will probably be before Homecoming weekend." "We're out to win," Terri said, "and our defense will be hard to penetrate. We were disappointed not to play today, because we were ready, come rain or shine."

Meanwhile, in the rival Delta Gamma camp, captain Jeannie Linder is nursing a sprained ankle, suffered while playing for Kink and Willey, and independent co-ed team.

"I'm still on crutches," Jeannie said Sunday, "but we will have either Ellen Murphy or Chris Jacobson fill in for me."

"We expect to beat them," she said, "and give them a real hard fight. Our team has a lot of good players, and with ends Ann Grecho, and Ellen Murphy, we should be ready to go."

The big showdown in this all-female flag football tournament will be held at Finkbine Field, directly behind the Recreation Building Game time, as well as the re-scheduling of the men's flag football games will be announced Monday by the intramural and recreation department.

The intramural billiard tournament moves into its second round tomorrow at the Recreation Building. The social fraternity players will chalk the cue at 7 p.m., and the all-university championship the following evening, Wednesday, October 25, at 7 p.m. The women will also decide their champion at that time.

## Badgers rip ruggers 28-0

By JEFF STEMPEL Sports Writer

The Iowa rugby team was unable to contain a powerful and experienced Wisconsin squad Saturday at the Hawkeye Court Apartment Field, as the badgers dominated play in winning 28-0.

Early in the game, the Hawkeyes brought the play to Wisconsin but the situation reversed sharply ten minutes into the contest.

In Rugby, a try (or touch-down) is worth four points. The conversion kick, which is attempted from twenty-five yards out, is worth two more points.

Steady pressure near the Iowa goal brought the Badgers their first score. A 35-yard run soon produced another.

Wisconsin later blocked an Iowa kick and returned it all the way. The Badgers converted their first extra point kick of the day to make the score 14-0. Shortly before the half, Wisconsin scored another four-pointer.

"They're a hell of a lot better team," said a slightly dismayed Iowan during the half.

Nevertheless, the Hawks came on aggressively with harder tackling in the second half.

Increased effort wasn't enough, though, as Wisconsin added ten points to their final tally.

"They (Wisconsin) simply overpowered us," said Iowa coach Dick Hasley. "They were dangerous anytime they had the ball."

Hasley attributed Wisconsin's strength to experience. He pointed out that most of their players had been with the group three or four years as compared to one or two years for Iowa's players. He deemed the Badgers "one of the better teams in the Midwest."

Iowa and Wisconsin are members of the Chicago Union League, which is comprised of the Big Ten schools together with several other clubs.

Next Sunday, Iowa faces Omaha, a second-year team, at the Hawkeye Dr. Apartments field.

The Hawks are now 4-4 in season play.

# Tenace drives in 9 of 16 Oakland runs A's on top of world, 3-2

Daily Iowan News Services CINCINNATI—Consecutive sixth-inning doubles by World Series hero Gene Tenace and Oakland captain Sal Bando chased home two runs and the A's captured the world championship of baseball Sunday, edging Cincinnati 3-2, in the seventh and final game.

Oakland had almost as many heroes as it did players this season—they employed a record 42. The champion of the epic was the versatile Italian named Fury Gene Tenace, christened Fiore Tenaci, and now the most popular person in Northern California since John Muir.

Tenace, who was moved from catcher to first base and No. 7 batting slot to cleanup, responded like an ace—he drove in Oakland's first two runs.

With one out in the first, Angel Mangual drove a line drive to center that Bobby Tolman misplayed off his glove for a three-base error.

After Joe Rudi fled out, the unquenchable Tenace bounced a bad-hop single off the seam of

the Astorurf sliding box at third to drive in Mangual.

Blue Moon Odum made that tally stand up until the fifth when Tony Perez doubled and Cesar Geronimo walked with one out. When Odum, who had been struggling with his control all afternoon, fell behind the count to Dave Concepcion, Oakland manager Dick Williams waved in Catfish Hunter, who completed the walk to load the bases.

Red manager Sparky Anderson then summoned his best pinch hitter, Hal McRae from the innards of Riverfront Stadium. McRae smacked a long fly to center, backing Mangual to the wall and missing a grand slam by perhaps 10 feet.

The score was tied at one but not for long. Bert Campaneris broke an oh-for-21 slump with a single to open the sixth. Mangual sacrificed and Rudi bounced out, moving Campy to third.

Tenace's number was up again and he pulled out a winner. Gino lashed a double into the left field corner, scoring the

go-ahead run.

Bando, Oakland's leading run-producer for the season but without an RBI in the Series, lofted a deep fly to center. Tolan misjudged the ball again and jammed his leg going back for it. The ball fell for a double, a 3-1 lead, and the run that won the Series.

Things were getting grim for the Reds when Rose opened the eighth with a single. Williams brought in southpaw Ken Holtzman to face Morgan, but the pitcher thought he was back in Wrigley Field, as Morgan doubled Rose to third.

Williams brought in the handle-barred Rollie Fingers to face pinch-hitter Joe Hague—Tolan was forced to leave the game after his costly stumble.

Hague popped out and Williams ordered Johnny Bench walked. Tony Perez lofted a fly to right and Rose scored the last run of the game. Denis Menke, who stranded a bushel of runners, popped up to end the threat.

Fingers massaged his magic

once more in the ninth, when with two gone, he hit pinch-hitter Darrell Chaney with a pitch. This gave the stunned Redleg fans one more roar, as Captain Pete Rose came to bat, but Fingers induced the hyper one to line to Rudi in left.

The championship was Oakland's as owner Charles O. Finley, Williams and their wives danced a victory jig on the A's dugout.

The last Athletic world championship was in 1930—42 years and two cities ago. The team played in Philadelphia and Kan-

sas City before moving to the Bay Area in 1968.

While the A's laughed and danced and poured champagne on each other in the merry clubhouse, injured A's star Reggie Jackson, cool in a nice aqua-and-suede outfit, consoled loser Johnny Bench at home plate.

For the A's, there was joy and a probable \$22,000 cut per man—Tenace also won a flashy car as the Series MVP—while the Reds, who had come so close, could look forward only to a bitter winter.



The October scene

Oakland A's manager Dick Williams runs to join Sal Bando (on pile), Rollie Fingers and catcher Dave Duncan Sunday after they won the World Series, defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2.

At top right is coach Alex Grammas (2) of the Reds.

AP Wirephoto

## Weekend Wrapup

### PRO FOOTBALL

Results Sunday

Atlanta 10, Green Bay 9.
Philadelphia 21, Kansas City 20.
Detroit 34, San Diego 20.
Pittsburgh 33, New England 3.
N.Y. Giants 27, St. Louis 21.
Cleveland 23, Houston 17.
N.Y. Jets 24, Baltimore 20.
Miami 24, Buffalo 23.
Washington 24, Dallas 20.
Philadelphia 21, Kansas City 20.
Los Angeles 15, Cincinnati 12.
Denver 30, Oakland 23.
New Orleans 20, San Francisco 20.

Manday's Game

Minnesota at Chicago, N.

### NFL

American Conference

East	W. L. T. Pts. OP.
Miami	6 0 1 000 145 87
NY Jets	4 2 0 667 187 144
Buff	2 4 0 333 128 144
N Eng	2 4 0 333 82 186
Balt	1 5 0 167 94 122
Central	
Cin	4 2 0 667 108 85
Pitt	4 2 0 667 139 89
Clev	3 3 0 500 94 114
Hous	1 5 0 167 80 165
West	
Oak	3 2 1 600 150 111
K City	3 3 0 500 142 112
S Diego	2 4 0 333 82 129
Denver	2 4 0 333 128 166

### National Conference

East	W. L. T. Pts. OP.
Wash	5 1 0 833 142 78
Dallas	4 2 0 667 122 73
NY Giants	4 2 0 667 152 124
St. Louis	2 4 0 333 82 129
Phil	1 5 0 167 59 150
Central	
G Bay	4 2 0 667 109 93
Detroit	4 2 0 667 161 141
Minn	2 3 0 400 109 89
Chicago	1 3 1 300 92 108
West	
L. Ang.	4 1 1 750 130 80
Atlanta	4 2 0 667 142 94
San Fr	2 3 1 417 135 106
N Orins	0 5 1 091 88 177

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big Ten

Minnesota 43, Iowa 14.
Ohio St. 44, Indiana 7.
Michigan 31, Illinois 7.
Michigan St. 31, Wisconsin 0.
Purdue 37, Northwestern 0.

### conference

W L W L

Ohio St.	3 0 5 0
Purdue	3 0 3 3
Michigan	2 1 6 0
Indiana	2 1 4 2
Mich. St.	2 1 2 4
Wisconsin	1 2 3 3
Minnesota	1 2 1 5
IOWA	1 3 2 4
Northwestern	0 4 1 5

### Big Eight

Iowa St. 55, Kansas St. 22.

Colorado 20, Oklahoma 14.
Nebraska 56, Kansas 0.
Oklahoma St. 20, Baylor 7.
Missouri 30, Notre Dame 26.

### Iowa Colleges

Tampa 24, Drake 7.
UNI 27, Morningside 13.
Coe 13, Cornell 7.
Grinnell 28, Beloit 14.
St. Olaf 27, Carleton 14.
Ripon 35, Lawrence 0.
Monmouth 21, Knox 12.
Wm. Penn 17, Wartburg 12.
Dubuque 35, Upper Iowa 14.
Buena Vista 33, Luther 13.
Central 24, Simpson 0.
West 24, Falls 7.
Northwestern 43, Bethel 7.
Concordia 9, Ia. Wesleyan 3.
Ottawa, Kan. 27, Graceland 18.
Benedictine 16, Loras 8.

### East

Amherst 21, Rochester 0.
Bucknell 26, Lafayette 7.
Colgate 35, Princeton 26.
Connecticut 31, Maine 9.
C.W. Post 31, Kings Pt. 26.
Dartmouth 49, Brown 20.
Fordham 14, St. John's 7.
Harvard 33, Cornell 15.
Massachusetts 42, Rhode Island 7.
New Hampshire 28, Vermont 17.
Penn. 30, Lehigh 27.
Penn St. 17, Syracuse 0.
Pitt. 35, Boston C. 20.
Quantic 13, Villanova 7.
Tufts 29, Coast Guard 14.
W. Virginia 31, Tulane 19.
Yale 28, Columbia 14.
Army 38, Rutgers 28.
Delaware 31, Westchester 14.

### conference

W L W L

Slippery Rock 14, Cen. Conn. 6.	
Midwest	
N. Dakota St. 22, N. Dakota 17.	
Mankato St. 30, Augustana 13.	
S. Dakota 42, S. Dakota St. 27.	
Doane 36, Dana 6.	
Kent St. 26, Xavier 16.	
Virginia Tech 53, Ohio 21.	
Augustana, Ill. 23, Wheaton 6.	
Ill. St. 20, West. Ill. 3.	
N. Ill. 17, W. Tex St. 8.	
Ashland 27, Ohio North. 10.	
Toledo 20, Dayton 17.	
W. Michigan 34, Marshall 0.	
South	
Miss. St. 26, S. Miss. 7.	
Morgan St. 42, Del. St. 7.	
Auburn 24, Georgia Tech 14.	
Florida 16, Mississippi 0.	
Alabama 17, Tennessee 10.	
Clemson 37, Virginia 21.	
Duke 20, Maryland 14.	
Florida St. 37, Colo. St. 0.	
Georgia 28, Vanderbilt 3.	
LSU 10, Kentucky 0.	
Wm.-Mary 31, Virginia Mil. 3.	
Grambling 26, Jackson St. 13.	
Tenn. St. 44, Florida A-M 25.	
John Hopkins 21, Georgetown 9.	
N. Carolina 21, Wake Forest 0.	
Tenn. Tech 28, Morehead St. 17.	
Southwest	
Texas 35, Arkansas 15.	
Texas Tech 35, Arizona 0.	
SMU 29, Rice 14.	
Memphis St. 7, N. Tex. St. 6.	
TCU 13, Texas A-M 10.	
Far West	
USC 34, Washington 7.	
Washington St. 37, Oregon St. 7.	
Navy 21, Air Force 17.	
Utah 27, Wyoming 6.	
Arizona St. 49, Brigham Young 17.	
Idaho St. 35, Idaho 7.	
Montana St. 37, Boise St. 10.	
Oregon 15, Stanford 13.	
UCLA 49, California 13.	
Weber St. 28, N. Arizona 7.	

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No, not hardly. As opposed to other stereo component systems, this one has no weak link!

Precision performance in automatic turntables has always required good design, fine engineering, costly materials and careful manufacturing. In short, everything you've come to expect from the Black Forest craftsmen of West Germany. With the new PE 3012, all of this is still true: the design, the engineering, the materials and the workmanship. The only exception is the price. Pitch control, cue-control damped in both directions, and a single play spindle that rotates with the platter. Sturdy le-castings, from the one-piece tonarm to several critical parts underneath, all carefully machined to fine tolerances. And you will find fewer parts, another mark of superior engineering.

Marantz Imperial 4 two-way speaker systems. These magnificent speakers, in beautiful hand-rubbed walnut cabinetry, have the traditional high quality and high performance of all Marantz stereo equipment.

The exciting new Marantz Model 1060 stereo console amplifier is craftsmanship and engineering excellence at its best. With total reliability, the Marantz 1060 delivers 60 watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 20 Hz to 20,000 Hz, with less than 0.5 percent THD and frequency response of plus or minus 0.5 dB. Professional features include: Two Front-Panel Mic Inputs; Stepped, Three-Zone Tone Controls; Separate Preamp Outputs and Power Amp Inputs; Built-In Automatic Protection for Output Circuitry and Associated Speakers to provide years of trouble-free service; Gold-Anodized Front Panel.

A superb quality for only \$367 complete

# WOODBURN

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LITTLE WANT ADS  
GET  
BIG  
RESULTS!

MINNEAPOLIS—Minnesota  
freshman Dennis Fee edged  
lowa's Tom Loechel by four  
seconds giving the Gophers a  
24-33 victory over the the  
Hawkeye cross country team  
Saturday at the Minnesota golf  
course.  
Fee was timed in 30:34 over  
the six-mile course while  
Loechel was clocked in 30:38.  
Minnesota also captured  
three of the first five places to  
hand the Hawks their first  
defeat in four straight meets.  
Iowa is now 7-2 for the season.

DES MOINES—Iowa fresh-  
man law student John Samore  
finished second Sunday in an  
AAU sponsored road-race at  
Fort Des Moines.  
Dennis Delmont, who runs for  
the Marines, won the 6.2 mile  
race in 31:44 in rain, wind and  
a 36 degree temperature. Samore  
was 13 seconds behind the win-  
ner in 31:57. A total of 15 runners  
participated.

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# DAILY IOWAN

# WANTED ADS

## Pumpkin Greetings

October Karen—  
You carve my scorpion  
affections, so make me  
smile again. You KNOW  
where I keep my broom.

November Tim

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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

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**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

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

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

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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, 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.

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

**COMPANION** for 75-year-old male convalescent. Sharp sports, recreation, social life, educational activities. Room and board and expenses plus \$65 weekly. In Chicago. 354-1752. 10-27

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## Who Does It?

**CHIPPERS Custom Tailors**, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 12-4

**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. Helble 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

## Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, 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.

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

**COMPANION** for 75-year-old male convalescent. Sharp sports, recreation, social life, educational activities. Room and board and expenses plus \$65 weekly. In Chicago. 354-1752. 10-27

## TEN MEN AND WOMEN

Part time  
4 hours per day—\$1.65 per hour  
No experience necessary, must have a pleasant phone voice and be a willing worker.  
Apply  
Monday thru Friday  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
916 Maiden Lane  
Office No. 1, Iowa City

## 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

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## Bicycles

**ONE year**—Good man's Raleigh Record, \$65. After 5 p.m., 351-3354. 10-27

**PLAYBOYS**—1967-present, 58 issues! Intact. Best offer! Call 337-5485. 10-25

**PAIR** black walled snow tires, 7.00x14, used one winter, \$20. Assorted parts for 1964 MG Midget. 351-2616. 10-25

## HAWKEYE CYCLERY

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

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

20-INCH bicycle — Tires worn but otherwise O.K., \$15. 353-2497. 10-25

## Little Want Ads get BIG RESULTS!

**Pets**

**AKC** Westie pups—Shots, nine weeks, \$75. Call Mt. Vernon, 895-8721. 10-27

**ADORABLE** free kittens, litter trained, 1-643-5954 after 6 p.m. 10-27

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

**SHEPHERD** 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

**FREE** — One male black-white striped kitten. Litter trained. 337-2882. 10-19

## Work Wanted

**IRONINGS**  
Very reasonable, experienced. 338-4705. 10-30

## Typing Services

**ELECTRIC** typing—Fast, reasonable. Papers, theses, etc. 351-9474, afternoons-evenings. 11-3

**TYPING**—New IBM Electric. 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. 11-14

**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

**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 conditioned. 351-4493. 10-25

## Child Care

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

**BABY** sitting wanted in my home. Dial 337-7820. 10-23

**JACK & Jill** Nursery School offers a complete preschool program by certified teachers for day care students, 1214 Highland Court, Dial 338-3890. 11-14

**BABY** sitter wanted, my home, 12:30-5 p.m. Monday, Thursday afternoons. Call 351-1130. 10-12

**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 weekends. 10-11

## Duplex for Rent

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

**TWO** bedroom furnished—garage, 614 4th Ave., Coralville. Married couples, \$150. 338-5905. 10-23

## Autos-Domestic

1962 Corvair Van—Needs starter, motor. Best offer over \$100. 338-1497. 10-27

## LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE

All Ages and Driving Records  
Pay Monthly if desired  
We issue SR22 Filings  
Darrel Courtney, 338-6526  
American Family Insurance

## House for Rent

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

## Antiques

**LAST** week! Half price on everything. Alleytiques—413 E. Burlington. 10-27

**CHINA**, washbowls, pitchers, primitives, commodes, lamps, wheels. 1324 Kirkwood. 11-14

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

**WINE** Barrel, 606 S. Capitol. Furniture, primitives, glassware. Dial 351-6061. 10-26

**RAY'S** Antiques — Buy and sell. Primitives, glass, collectibles, furniture. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily; 8-12, Saturday. 315 Kirkwood Ave. 10-25

## Misc. for Sale

**USED** vacuums \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 12-6

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

## RESUMES PRINTED

100 copies, \$4  
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## Autos-Foreign-Sports

1963 VW—1964 engine. Needs work. 351-6130 after 5 p.m., Kurt. 10-25

1966 Volkswagen Bus—Excellent condition, rebuilt engine. 683-2554, toll free. 11-3

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

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

## Rooms for Rent

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

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

## Cycles

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

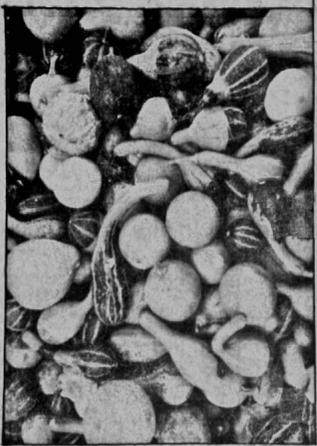
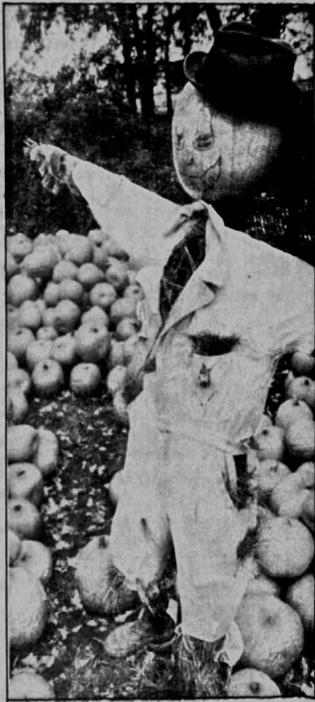
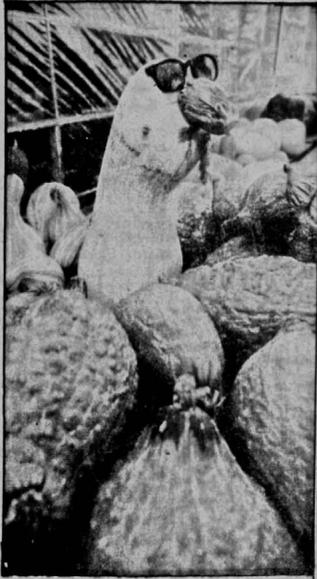
**STARK'S** Honda — No extra charges. CB500cc Hondas, \$1,195. 350cc Hondas, \$682. We will not be undersold. Call 326-2331. All other models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. 10-30

## Roommate Wanted

**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

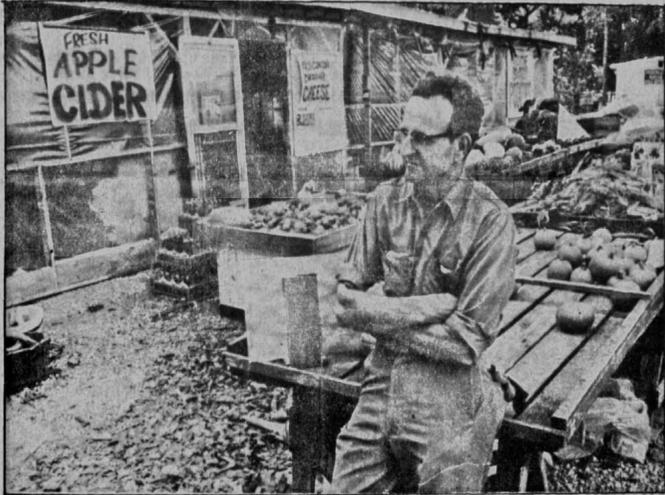
**NEED** mature male student to share large partitioned room located at 125 River St. near Law, Art, Music and Medical Colleges. \$55 and \$65. 337-4464; 33

# Pumpkin peddlers



First frost brings armloads of crimson leaves, jack-o'-lanterns, hot apple cider and roasted chestnuts. Hot buttered squash, steamed pumpkin pie, crisp juicy apples are all special fall sensations. The best places to obtain the makings for these delicacies are the frequent roadside fruit stands such as the Coral Fruit Market, operated by Dean Carpenter and his family.

—Photos by Larry May



## Local attorney challenges parts of Iowa Drug Act

A local attorney is challenging the constitutionality of parts of Iowa's new Uniform Narcotic Drug Act which includes a provision for a lighter sentence if a person selling a drug did so only to accommodate someone else, rather than to make a profit.

Iowa City attorney John W. Hayek says those two portions of the law violate the United States and Iowa constitutions because they force the accused person to prove his innocence of a more serious crime, and because the accused person is not allowed his right to a jury trial.

Hayek's challenge to the law was made in a brief filed last week for a client, Jeffrey Kint, who was arrested Sept. 6 for allegedly selling cocaine to a narcotic agent May 15.

The attack on the law's constitutionality has been picked up by other lawyers for use in other cases, Hayek confirmed, but he would not make any other comment on the case.

### Penberthy

The director of the state's division of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement, William Penberthy, said he is assuming that the law is constitutional, and added that the provision is not used much anyway.

"I don't like those cases where it's clear that the guy's a 'go-fer,'" Penberthy said.

He said his division of the Public Safety Department would not bring charges against a person who only sold drugs to a friend. "That's not our goal," he said.

"We wouldn't bring a guy like that into court," he added. "We want to be fair."

He said prosecution of such cases could lead to charges of officers illegally entrapping persons into committing illegal deliveries of drugs.

Most arrests under the state's drug laws are made by narcotics agents and informants who personally make purchases, but not of the sort which would be entrapment, he said.

"Our policy is identification and apprehension of major drug traffic," Penberthy explained.

He also said he felt the law could meet a constitutionality challenge because it follows a uniform plan drawn up by the commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

### Accommodation

Hayek said, however, that Iowa's accommodation section is not in the uniform plan and has not been adopted by any other state.

The sections involved provide that anyone who is convicted of delivering illegal drugs may ask for a special hearing on whether he did so "only as an accommodation to another individual" without intending to profit or cause addiction to the drug.

At stake is the chance for maximum punishment of one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both, instead of ten years in the penitentiary and a \$2,000 fine.

### Hayek contends

Because the special hearing is before a judge under the law, it "unconstitutionally denies the defendant his right to a jury trial," Hayek contends.

He also says that, by requiring the person convicted of the illegal drug delivery to prove it was an accommodation, the law "unconstitutionally shifts the burden of proof from the prosecution to the defendant...."

Hayek asks the Johnson County District Court to strike down the parts of the law which he contends are unconstitutional.

That action would leave the state without any laws to prohibit sales of illegal drugs, Hayek notes, but "such a gap could quickly be filled by the Iowa legislature at its next session."

Penberthy was not sure what such a legal gap would do to Iowa.

"I never experienced anything like that," he said. "I don't know."



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<p><b>Four 10" Pizzas</b> (Value \$7.00) <b>PIZZA HUT</b></p>	<p><b>Three One Week Memberships Men and Women</b> (Value \$54.00) <b>ROYALE HEALTH CENTRE</b></p>	<p>One Country Boy Sandwich One Country Gal Sandwich One Pork Tenderloin Sandwich (Value \$2.55) <b>COUNTRY KITCHEN</b></p>	<p><b>Two Rounds of 18 Hole Golf</b> (Value \$4.12) <b>FAIRVIEW GOLF COURSE</b></p>	<p><b>One Gigantic Tenderloin Sandwich</b> (Value \$3.55) <b>HENRY'S CORALVILLE</b></p>

### THESE ARE NOT DISCOUNT CERTIFICATES—THEY'RE ALL FREE!

<p><b>\$12.00 Worth of Dry Cleaning</b> <b>VARSITY CLEANERS</b></p>	<p><b>ONE Mouth Watering Giant Tenderloin Sandwich</b> (Value \$35) <b>HENRY'S IOWA CITY</b></p>	<p><b>CHECK-UP OF YOUR:</b> + Wheel Alignment + Engine Scope + Air Conditioning + Exhaust Emissions + Brakes with Adjustment One Auto Lubrication plus 16 GALLONS OF GAS (Value \$45.00) <b>TOWNCREST TEXACO</b></p>	<p>One shampoo set and rinse One personalized hair shaping Men and Women One complete Micro-Gram Hair Analysis (Value \$5.00) <b>SHARON DORANS TOTAL LOOK School of Cosmetology</b></p>	<p><b>18 Shirts Laundered</b> (Value \$6.30) <b>NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY</b></p>
<p><b>ONE Tenderloin Sandwich</b> (Value \$7.75) <b>LUM'S</b></p>	<p><b>Four Motorcycle Race Admissions</b> (Value \$6.00) <b>IOWA CITY COMPETITION RIDERS</b></p>	<p><b>ONE Week Membership</b> (Value \$10.00) <b>SHELLY LYNN FIGURE SALON</b></p>	<p><b>Twelve Batteries</b> (Value \$5.88) <b>RADIO SHACK</b></p>	<p><b>TWO Lessons on Guitar TWO Lessons on Piano</b> (Value \$10.00) <b>THE MUSIC SHOP</b></p>

### OVER 100 CERTIFICATES—GOOD AT 35 BUSINESS FIRMS

<p><b>Seven 1/2 Hours of Pocket Billiards or Three Cushion</b> (Value \$5.25) <b>FOUR CUSHIONS</b></p>	<p><b>TWO Bicycle Tire Repairs</b> (Value \$2.50) <b>DON'S BICYCLE SHOP</b></p>	<p><b>TWO Complete Make Up Lessons</b> Plus A Beautiful "Hello Marjo" Spray Perfume (Value \$30.00) <b>MARJO Cosmetic Studio</b></p>	<p><b>3 ROUNDS OF TRAP &amp; SKEET SHOOTING</b> (Value \$3.75) <b>IOWA CITY TRAP &amp; SKEET SHOOTING CLUB</b></p>	<p><b>6 Gallons of Gas</b> (Value \$2.34) <b>FIRST AVE. DX</b></p>
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