

# 'Temporary' dorm residents still unsettled

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

With the fourth week of classes now underway, 30 University of Iowa male dormitory residents are still "temporarily" living in a dormitory basement or lounges.

When Alexander Brown, A1, basement Hillcrest, said, "We're in the Army now—they should be paying us," he was referring to the living conditions he and 12 to 15 other freshman and sophomore males are experiencing in the Hillcrest dormitory basement.

The UI began the 1973-74 academic year with all 5,004 permanent dormitory spaces assigned, 194 freshmen and sophomores in temporary housing, and 112 juniors and seniors on a waiting list for permanent residence hall spaces.

Brown and 29 other UI freshman and sophomore students are still waiting for permanent housing, as are an indeterminate number of juniors and seniors.

Gerald Burke, UI assistant residence halls director, said he anticipates all

students wanting dormitory rooms will be accommodated by Friday, but Brown, and other students contacted by **The Daily Iowan**, responded, "We'll just wait and see that next Friday. We've heard that before," Brown said.

Another student living in Hillcrest basement said, "We just want to get out of this place, but every week the housing office moves our moving date back a couple weeks."

Another student added, "When I signed my contract they told me seven days to two weeks—that was three weeks ago."

"It's livable but that's about it," said Pete Loving, A2, Hillcrest basement.

Another student said, "It's okay if you want to live out of a locker for three weeks."

Until last weekend the students residing in temporary housing were under the impression they had to pay both board and room.

However, notice sent out by Theodore

Rehder, director of UI dormitories and dining services, reported that students who have lived or are living in temporary housing will only have to pay board during the time they live in temporary housing.

"We all thought we were going to have to pay full room and board until we saw that notice," said Loving. There was even some talk of law suits," another Hillcrest basement resident said.

Although dormitory officials plan to have all "temporary" residents moved into permanent quarters by the end of the week, the policy of no room payment will continue after this time for those freshmen and sophomores remaining in temporary housing.

However, junior, senior and graduate students will be charged for these temporary accommodations after noon on Monday, Sept. 24.

Rehder said, "We thought not paying rent for time spent in temporary housing would be appreciated by those students." Rehder earlier said it would be a

"reward."

Sixty-four names of juniors, seniors and graduate students still appear on UI residence halls waiting lists. Burke said this total is "misleading" because many students were looking for other housing while their names were on the dorm waiting list and have "probably found other housing."

Jim Burke, Union manager, said that out of 30 upperclassmen and graduate students who stayed at the Union's Iowa House until they could find other housing, eight students were forced out Sept. 13 when the Iowa House could no longer accommodate them because of previous reservations. Burke said the students were informed when they moved to the union that they had to leave by that date.

Gerald Burke said only one or two of the upperclassmen or graduate students living in the Union asked for and were placed in temporary housing.

"We do plan on contacting each name on the list and asking them if they still want

dormitory housing," Burke said.

Students are also being temporarily housed in Slater Hall.

The students there also couldn't believe they would soon be placed in permanent housing. "They've told us that since we got here," said one fifth floor lounge resident.

Another Slater Hall fifth floor temporary resident said, "We think rooms are available, but university officials are just caught up in paperwork. One person down the hall hasn't had a roommate all semester—why can't one of us move in there?"

"No sink. No phone. Not really part of a floor—we just want to get settled in our own rooms," another student said.

Burke said, "Plenty of space is available, but for the wrong sex. More vacancies are open than we can occupy, but the problem is the vacancies are in women's rooms and those circumstances can't be easily consolidated."

"We have had difficulty contacting

everyone who didn't show and until today we couldn't fill spaces because late registration ended last Friday."

But students calling themselves "The Lounge Lords" from seventh floor Slater Hall don't want to move from their temporary housing.

"We love it and are gonna stay," said Jeff Quasar, one of the "Lounge Lords."

"It's a penthouse. We decided the first day we moved in we wanted to stay."

"How many people have a room where they can sleep on one side and study on the other? Windows on three sides—space; we want to stay," said one of the "lords."

"We expect they are going to try and talk us out of it but as long as they said it, we are going to stay." We don't have phone or sink but we'll use the one on the floor.

Both Rehder and Burke said students residing in temporary accommodations will have to move.

"The lounge space is paid for by the 45 students on the floor," said Burke.

Rehder said in "no circumstance can they stay."

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### No debate on pass-fail

## EPC rejects language review

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

The Educational Policy Committee (EPC) agreed Monday on a list of issues which the group will confront during the academic year, but did not begin debate on revision of the University of Iowa's grading system and pass-fail standards.

The initial meeting of the committee devoted itself primarily to organizational planning and talk of changing registration procedures at UI.

The committee rejected by a 9-0 vote a request by Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) President Greg Herrick, A4, that UI foreign language requirements be reconsidered. The issue has been the primary problem before the EPC for two years, and committee members indicated no interest in

reviewing the standards at this time.

However, John Huntley, professor of English, suggested the committee might try to reverbalize objectives which the requirement is meant to serve.

Leading the agenda of issues which the EPC will begin to debate next Monday is the formulation of a report on the pass-fail grading system, to be delivered to a meeting of liberal arts faculty members in December.

Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit has proposed abolishment of the pass-fail system, to be replaced by a credit-no credit plan which would be converted directly from the letter grade scale. Marks of C and above would receive credit, while lower scores would not. The plan differs from existing

procedure in which pass and fail grades are given without comparison to the letter grade standard. Credit-no credit marks would not be included in the determination of grade point averages, as pass-fail scores are.

Stuit said he had received a proposal from Harold Bechtoldt, professor of psychology, to eliminate pass-fail entirely—without providing a replacement alternative to the letter grade system. The proposal would allow the option of taking physical education classes pass-fail up to a maximum of 16 hours.

The grading debate will also include proposals by Huntley to replace the letter grade system by a new floating code for evaluation.

Other issues the committee

scheduled for debate include revision of standards regulating the hours of academic credit needed for a degree; allowing students to take any combination of core courses in an academic area to satisfy basic college requirements; and examination of the UI advising-registration process.

Stuit said department chairmen had reacted negatively to his proposals for pre-registration and the elimination of faculty signatures on student class schedules.

However, members of the committee expressed interest in reviewing procedures used to enroll students in UI classes.

Little useful academic advising is dispensed at registration, according to Herrick, who said class selections were more likely to be determined by "how hot you are after waiting in line" to register.

Sentiment was expressed for a more comprehensive form of pre-registration advising, thus reducing the time period spent in the act of signing up for a class. Huntley observed that the formal registration process at UI is "not informative, it's just paper shuffling" which could be

better done by computer.

Pre-registration programs have been unsuccessful in the UI departments where they are used, according to William Albrecht, professor of economics, and Wallace Tomasini, professor of art. Held the semester before registration, only 30 per cent of the eligible students responded to the program, Albrecht said.

Computerized registration methods would sharply reduce the freedom students have in planning course loads and schedules, Stuit said. He indicated general satisfaction with the current system, asserting that academic advice is readily available to students who want it.

The committee delayed any action on registration and advising matters until a scheduled meeting with representatives of the UI admissions office on Oct. 1.

An investigation of forged pass-fail forms and class schedule authorizations has also been launched, Stuit said. Many students have written in the name of their academic advisers on such forms, and Stuit has asked UI Registrar John Demitroff to check university records to detect such violations.

### Agnew impeachment foreseen if graft allegations warrant it



WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating allegations of political graft in Maryland may send its findings on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to the House of Representatives, it was learned Monday.

Such action could be a prelude to impeachment proceedings against Agnew if the evidence warranted it.

The procedure would permit the Justice Department to avoid facing the controversial constitutional question of whether a vice president can be indicted before he is impeached. If Agnew were impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate, he would then be a private citizen subject to indictment without constitutional questions.

Sources close to the investigation said that if Agnew evidence is eventually sent to the House, it would probably be done in the form of a presentment, a document outlining the grand jury's findings and any action it might otherwise have taken.

The vice president is under investigation by the federal grand jury in Baltimore for possible violation of tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy laws. The panel is probing allegations that contractors and architects paid kickbacks to Maryland politicians in return for contracts.

To date, sources said, the evidence against Agnew consists of allegations made by potential grand jury witnesses to federal prosecutors. There have been reports that some of the witnesses have passed lie detector tests, but none has testified under oath.

In Baltimore, it was learned that the grand jury will meet again this week, probably Thursday, but it was not known immediately whether it would take up the Agnew phase of its investigation.

## Chrysler, UAW reach tentative agreement

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement Monday on a new contract. It would pay a little over 5 per cent and allow for retirement after 30 years of work.

A voluntary overtime provision would guarantee a maximum nine-hour day and a six-day working week. Provisions to make auto plants safer and cleaner were also included.

The tentative settlement came 63 hours after the union struck the nation's No. 3 automaker.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock indicated the 112,000 striking production workers would not return to work before next week.

The rank-and-file union members

must ratify the contract. The council of local union presidents will not meet until Wednesday.

Woodcock said the average worker would earn \$5.40 an hour in the first year of the proposed pact. That represents an increase of just over 5 per cent.

"I have no idea of what this package costs, I have no idea of the percentages (of increases)," Woodcock said.

Federal guidelines under Phase 4 call for limiting wage increases to 5.5 per cent with another .7 per cent for fringe benefits.

He did say that inflation protection under the new contract will be about 17 per cent greater than under the 1970 contract, which provided for a 1 cent per hour hike for each 4 cent increase

in the cost of living index.

Pay parity between Canadian and American workers was achieved under the agreement, Woodcock said. Canadians now earn about 10 cents an hour less than American workers.

Other contract provisions would allow strikes by skilled tradesmen when outside workers take their jobs, create special representatives to handle company benefit plans, and guarantee speedier resolution of disciplinary grievances.

Details of the proposed three-year pact were announced during a news conference Monday night at Solidarity House, the union's international headquarters.

Earlier, Monday the union's international executive board began the

process of getting 112,000 striking production workers back on the job by approving the pact 23-0 with three members absent.

UAW Vice President Doug Fraser, head of the union's Chrysler Department, said the voluntary overtime issue was a key cause of the strike since in many Chrysler plants it is essential they work at "full capacity, seven days a week, every week."

If the agreement is ratified by 117,000 production workers, the 63-hour strike will be the shortest in UAW history. About 5,000 workers were allowed by the union to stay on the job.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock refused to predict earlier whether the rank-and-file union members would ratify the tentative agreement.



Percy's comin'

AP Wirephoto

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., hard running non-candidate for the 1976 Republican presidential nod, will speak at the Union Oct. 4, **The Daily Iowan** learned Monday.

### in the news briefly

#### Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. Howard Hunt, the first of the Watergate defendants to plead guilty, asked Monday to withdraw his plea because the government deprived him of evidence to support a defense.

Hunt's motion asked the court to dismiss all charges of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping.

"The investigation and prosecution of this case were replete with deliberate obstruction of justice, destruction and withholding of evidence, perjury and subordination of perjury—all by responsible government officials," Hunt said in a motion in federal court.

#### Indochina

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The U.S. Embassy and several international relief organizations announced Monday plans to alleviate a critical medical situation arising from the battle for Kompong Cham.

The embassy said equipment for two hospitals would be airlifted into Phnom Penh, while several relief groups filed urgent messages to home stations for critically needed medicine and supplies.

On the war front, the Cambodian military command reported fighting at two points on the edge of Kompong Cham, shelling of a government outpost in the marshlands northeast of Phnom Penh and the closest government-insurgent clash to the heart of the capital in months.

#### Ireland

DUBLIN (AP) — Bombs exploded in Britain and Northern Ireland Monday as the prime ministers of Britain and the Irish Republic conferred in an important summit.

The most stringent security ever seen in the

Irish capital surrounded the meeting between Britain's Edward Heath and the Ireland's Liam Cosgrave.

Heath was paying the first official visit to the republic by a British prime minister in its 51-year history in an effort to reach new accords on a peace settlement in Northern Ireland.

There was no official indication of the progress of the summit.

#### Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Two daily newspapers, quoting "a high military source," said Monday the government of the late President Salvador Allende had planned to assassinate top military officers and opposition political leaders.

The newspapers, *El Mercurio* and *La Tercera de La Hora*, said a "high military source" brought the documents describing the plot to the newspapers after they were found in a safe at the bomb-damaged presidential palace.

The documents allegedly were taken from the safe of Daniel Vergara, a Communist party leader and Allende's minister of interior. The

newspaper stories said the assassinations were to have taken place Monday during a military parade. They said the killings were scheduled well before the coup which toppled Allende's three-year-old government last Tuesday.

#### Tie

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish general elections ended in a tie between the ruling Socialist bloc and a loose non-Socialist alliance, the official Swedish news agency reported Monday.

The agency said unless party allegiances crack through defections or backstage combinations, parliamentary proceedings could be stalemated and new elections could be necessary.

Premier Olof Palme's Social Democratic party, which has ruled Sweden for 41 years and set up much of its socialistic system, suffered a marked setback.

Complete returns of Sunday's polling left the competing coalitions with about 49 per cent of the vote apiece, the official agency said, and gave each bloc 175 seats in the 350-seat parliament.



### Fair 70s

Bart Beaver, our DI weather minstrel, was mercilessly beaten about the head and face Saturday afternoon while attempting to serenade the UI football team. The boisterous beaver bounded down into the Hawkeye locker room at half-time and began singing "Let a Smile be Your Umbrella." The merry minstrel never got past the first eight bars of the chorus before 25,000 irate Iowa gridders and fans began remodeling his face.

Get well soon, Bart. Today's weather is something to sing about. Fair and warmer temperatures are expected for the River City with highs in the mid-70s. Mild weather is expected to continue through Thursday.

# postscripts

## Date change

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be presented at the University of Iowa Feb. 24 and 25, 1974, rather than the March dates originally announced. Broadway Series performances will be at 8 p.m. both days, and the Musical Theater presentation is scheduled for 3 p.m. Feb. 24, all at Hancher Auditorium.

Series tickets which have been distributed have been corrected to show the February dates.

The change was necessary because of scheduling problems which arose for the touring company, auditorium officials said.

## LASA book

The first book to be published by the Iowa Student Press will be available Wednesday, Sept. 19, in Iowa City book stores. Titled "The Complete Desk Reference," it is a handbook containing information on subjects ranging from how to prepare a term paper to how to get a job.

The Iowa Student Press is a commission set up by the University of Iowa Liberal Arts Students Association (LASA). Its aim is to establish a student-owned-and-operated press equipped to publish worthy work being done by students and other young people.

The handbook contains sections on government jobs, passports and visas, a perpetual calendar and miscellaneous information such as a list of weights and measures, wind-chill tables and electronic formulas.

Other book subjects being considered by the Iowa Student Press include self-defense and a cookbook for college students.

## Quant notes

Campus Stores needs used copies of the notebook for Quantitative Methods I, 22M:007. Current. Sufficient supplies for students enrolled in the course are not available in current stock. Persons with used copies should bring them to the Campus Stores at 27 W. College, St. where \$2.25 will be paid for the notes.

## Viet bonus

Veterans who qualify for the Veterans Service Compensation Fund (Vietnam bonus) may have their DD-214 (discharge) form certified at the Johnson County courthouse.

Certification of the DD-214 is required prior to the submission of the application for the bonus. Applications will not be available until Monday afternoon, Oct. 1, but certification may be completed now.

Applications for the Vietnam bonus will be on hand at the Johnson County recorder's office, the UI Registrar's Office and Veterans Hospital. Certification of the DD-214 must be completed at the Johnson County recorder's office in the courthouse.

There is no charge for this service.

## Children

An Action Study class on the topic of child abuse will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 in Room 203 of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Persons wanting more information about "Child Abuse 1973—So What Else is New?" should call Marianne Michael at either 337-5534, or extension 207, University Hospitals.

## Pot-luck

The Theta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta will sponsor a pot-luck supper at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 in City Park.

Persons attending should call Carol Bentz at 338-2935 after 5 p.m. today or Wednesday. They are asked to provide their own table service.

Pi Lambda Theta is an honorary and professional association for women in education.

## Bartel

Two members of the Iowa Supreme Court will meet in Iowa City Wednesday to consider whether a stay of trial should be granted in the election contest of County Supervisor Richard Bartel.

According to John Kinnamon, attorney for Bartel Justices Warren J. Rees and Clay LeGrand will meet at 10 a.m. in the Johnson County courthouse to decide if Bartel's hearing should be delayed to allow time for Bartel's lawyers to appeal a decision by Sixth District Court Judge Harold D. Vitor.

Peter C. Walters is challenging Bartel's eligibility to hold office because of an alleged criminal record. Bartel defeated Walters in the 1972 elections.

Vitor previously ruled that the election contest must be tried by a tribunal chaired by the chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Robert J. Burns, as provided in chapter 62 of the Iowa Code. Bartel's lawyers allege that Burns is prejudiced against Bartel, and that the tribunal is unconstitutional because it violates Bartel's right to fair trial.

If the justices refuse to grant a stay of trial, Kinnamon said another appeal might be filed before the tribunal meets Thursday.

## Campus notes

INTER-VARSITY—There will be a prayer meeting at 5 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

HOME EC—The American Home Economics Association Student Member Section, Phi Upsilon Omivron Nu are having their annual "Getting to Know You" party at 6:59 p.m. in MacBride Hall Reading Room.

STUDENT SENATE—Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

DANCING—International Folk Dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Terrace, (or, if it rains, at Wesley House.)

REFOCUS—An organizational Refocus meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

# IBM found guilty of monopoly

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—International Business Machines Corp., the unrivaled giant of the world computer industry, was found guilty of monopolistic practices by a federal judge Monday and ordered to begin steps to end "predatory" acts in the computer accessory market.

IBM was ordered to pay the Telex Corp., a Tulsa-based competitor, \$352.5 million in damages while Telex was directed to pay IBM \$21.9 million for

theft of trade secrets. Stock in both companies was delayed in opening on the New York Stock Exchange as Wall Street learned of the ruling by U.S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen of Salt Lake City.

IBM traded in the afternoon at \$276.25 a share, down 22 points from Friday's close, and Telex opened at \$6.125, up 1%. Telex warrants, the right to buy Telex stock at \$11 a share, opened at \$3.50, up 1%, on the

American Stock Exchange.

Christensen, in his order mailed to the court here where he heard testimony in the case for nearly two months earlier this year, ordered IBM to disclose certain portions of electronic design in announcing new electronic data processing equipment.

He also enjoined IBM from "adopting, implementing, or carrying out predatory pricing, leasing or other acts, practices

or strategies with intent to obtain or maintain a monopoly in the market."

IBM also was ordered to stop "single or bundled" pricing of IBM memory systems in its System 370 central processing unit, and to price its processing units and memories separately within 60 days.

Telex had argued that IBM had been pricing the equipment in ways designed to freeze out competition.

An IBM spokesman at company headquarters in Armonk, N.Y., said IBM would appeal.

A Telex spokesman said Telex is pleased with the decision. He said Telex will "vigorously prosecute" the overseas phase of the case, which had been separated from domestic competitive issues.

Telex had sought \$1.2 billion in damages, accusing IBM of predatory marketing actions. IBM denied the monopoly allegations, saying its share of the computer accessory market—a field it said now has 1,800 man-

ufacturers—had declined annually.

In its countersuit, IBM accused Telex of stealing IBM secrets by hiring IBM employees for key jobs.

In upholding IBM's suit on industrial espionage, Christensen ordered Telex to pay the damages; to return all IBM documents and confidential information in its control, and to destroy all copies of Telex manuals which infringe on IBM-copyrighted manuals.

He also prohibited Telex from hiring or soliciting any IBM employee for two years without court approval and said former IBM employees must not be assigned for two years after their termination with IBM to development or manufacture of products similar to those on which the employees worked at IBM.

Telex also was ordered not to copy IBM-copyrighted materials or solicit or use any IBM confidential or proprietary information.

## Nixon's ex-campaign agent has agreed to enter guilty plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald H. Segretti, an underground political operative for President Nixon's re-election campaign, Monday agreed to plead guilty to violating federal election laws and to cooperate with federal prosecutors.

One charge against Segretti alleges involvement in a bogus letter accusing two Democratic opponents of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine with sexual misconduct. The letter on Muskie stationery was distributed during the Florida Democratic presidential primary campaign.

Segretti's decision was dis-

closed at a brief appearance before a federal magistrate at which he agreed to have a case filed against him in Tampa, Fla., transferred to Washington.

No date was scheduled for Segretti to enter his guilty plea. The magistrate set Oct. 1 for his next appearance.

A federal grand jury in Tampa returned a four-count indictment Aug. 24, charging Segretti with conspiracy to violate federal election laws and illegally publishing unauthorized political statements during the Florida primary. It had

remained sealed until Monday.

Segretti had received money from Nixon's former personal attorney and campaign fund raiser for an alleged campaign of political sabotage in Florida and elsewhere.

## 'Direct Contact'

DI  
WSUI



If you have questions concerning abortions, counseling, pap tests and self-examination courses, why don't you call Direct Contact 8-9 p.m. Thursday Sept. 20. Direct Contact will have as its guests two representatives from the Emma Goldman Clinic. The number is 353-5665.

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# 100,000 pounds of paper a month

## UI Recycling Program expanding

Editor's note—This is the first of two articles which will examine recycling activities in Iowa City. Today's article looks at the University of Iowa recycling program, and Wednesday's story will examine recycling in Iowa City and a municipal proposal for solid waste management.

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

A permanent program for recycling paper in the University of Iowa community has been established by the university Recycling Program.

Entering its second year of existence, university recycling is now servicing approximately 34 buildings and is constantly expanding.

"We're changing so fast whatever you print will already be out of date," said Bill Swisher, UI recycling program director. The program serviced only 17 buildings in May.

This summer the program was handling 40,000 to 50,000 pounds of paper a month. Since school started Swisher said that amount has doubled.

University recycling has expanded in other ways, Swisher said, including the use of a quonset hut as a warehouse

center for storing and separating paper. Swisher explains that the quonset hut located on Court Street across from the UI physical plant offices was obtained in July from the university and remodeling will be completed in "a couple weeks." When completed people will be able to drop off paper at the hut for recycling, he said.

To aid in gathering papers from serviced areas, Swisher said an Army surplus truck has been purchased. The truck will make weekly pick-ups from university buildings and take collected paper to the warehouse hut.

Originally, the program serviced 10 buildings and had work-study, employees according to Swisher.

### 34 buildings

In addition to the 34 buildings presently serviced, the program has two dumpsters—one at Hawkeye Court and one behind Burge Dormitory.

Buildings presently serviced on the east side of the Iowa River are: Burge Hall, Chemistry-Botany Building; Communications Center;

English-Philosophy Building; Gilmore Hall; Graphic Services; Jefferson Building; Jessup Hall; Kate Daum House; Main Library (shipping and receiving); MacLean Hall; Macbride Hall; Old Dental Building; Phillips Hall; Physics; Schaeffer Hall; State Historical Society; Stanley Hall; University Water Plant;



Zoology; and the Lindquist Center.

Areas and buildings serviced on the west side of the Iowa river are: Basic Sciences Building; Dental Sciences Building; Law College; Nursing Building; Rienow Hall; Slater Hall; and University Hospitals.

According to Swisher, university recycling has used the same system of pick-up since its creation. He explained that "each staff person is assigned a couple of buildings." They are

in charge of coordination for their buildings, talking with staff and faculty, and making sure that there are enough containers in each building.

University recycling uses cardboard barrels to store papers for recycling. Swisher explained that these are supplied by City Carton Company, which finally receives all university paper.

University recycling has had its problems, however.

### Barrels

One of these was an occupational safety and Health Act (OSHA) safety standard ruling in June which said that university recycling could not keep their barrels in the halls of buildings.

In addition, OSHA said that the cardboard barrels were "firetraps" and that the organization would have to purchase metal ones.

In response to this Swisher said the group was "concentrating on each building" to find areas for recycling bins that are accessible to the public. He explained that they are still in

the process of doing this and asked for students and faculty to "hold with us."

To accommodate the second half of the OSHA ruling, Swisher said that the group is purchasing metal barrels.

Another problem which has confronted the organization has been loss of some of the barrels which are loaned by City Carton. Swisher said that approximately 50 barrels have been stolen. "This isn't a problem now, but if they take very many more we could have (expense) problems," Swisher said, noting there are several hundred barrels on the campus.

Pick-up of papers has been a problem at times. City Carton sometimes could not pick up

papers because of "labor problems," Swisher said, and this resulted in some pile ups.

### Warehouse

Swisher explained that with the new truck and warehouse, this problem is alleviated.

According to Swisher, when the warehouse begins operation "in a couple weeks" university recycling will be responsible for picking up all university paper. The papers will be taken to the warehouse where they will be separated by grade. Each week City Carton will provide a truck for removal of the papers.

In the future, Swisher said that he would like to continue a slow expansion with careful planning. "We want to make

sure that we don't overextend ourselves and that we don't disappoint the public," Swisher said.

Presently, university recycling is planning to serve four additional buildings. These are Calvin Hall, Currier Dormitory, the Engineering Building, and Quadrangle Hall.

Swisher noted that when work is completed on the warehouse, a dumpster will be placed there for the convenience of persons with large amounts of paper to be recycled.

Swisher also listed a number of potential locations for recycling activities. These include Hillcrest Dormitory, the Pharmacy Building, and Spence Laboratories.

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## Men return to Highlander ranks

By MARY WAGNER  
Staff Writer

One of the University of Iowa's oldest traditions continued this Sunday as over 100 students turned out for Scottish Highlander auditions in the Union Ballroom.

"We like to keep membership at about 175," said Nadine Thornton, secretary to the Scottish Highlanders. "Of course there are only enough costumes and equipment for 60, but new mem-

bers have to serve a year apprenticeship before they perform. The number we need varies according to the number of seniors who graduate."

Last year nearly 150 students came to Highlander auditions. Thornton said there has been no major decline in the number who have tried out in recent years, but, "They used to come in droves," she said.

According to Thornton, the Highlanders originated as an

all-male UI ROTC unit. Organized in 1935 by ROTC Commandant Col. George Dailey, the Highlanders used women only as dancers.

Thornton said that with the coming of World War II the number of males available for the Highlanders dwindled.

"By 1942 there were almost no boys left on campus," she said. According to Thornton, it was in that year that William Adamson, then director of the Highlanders, decided to open auditions to women.

"To his surprise, they came by the hundreds," Thornton said. "And after a few years Bill (Adamson) decided he liked it that way. The girls had a greater interest in tradition, there was better organization, and he got rid of the knobby knees."

According to Thornton, men returning from the war were interested only in the marching band. Thornton said that no males showed an interest in joining the Highlanders until

1970, when high school student Tom Wiederrecht, who had played with a California pipe band, visited the Iowa campus.

"He wanted to know if he could play his pipes with the Highlanders," recalled Thornton. "We told him that it was an all-girl organization but that he was welcome to practice with the band."

When Wiederrecht arrived at the university a year ago he again went to the Highlanders' office. "We figured that since marching band was now open to girls, we'd open the Highlanders to the boys," Wiederrecht, in his first season as an official performer, is a piper.

According to Thornton, Highlander information was sent to prospective freshmen of both sexes.

Six men tried out for positions as pipers, drummers, and dancers on Sunday. Of 40 students selected for the Highlanders, four were men. A second round of tryouts is planned for early October.



### Cheaper by the half-dozen?

Eugene Stanek beams during a news conference in Denver Monday morning after his wife gave birth to sextuplets—four boys and two girls. Hospital spokespeople explained that the children are all doing fine, but Stanek admits that the "medium-sized three bedroom home," which quite adequately served the family's needs last week, "might be slightly inadequate now." AP Wirephoto

Fantasy Film Society

Here's a burning, glamorous love tale on the borderland of life and death... the story of a fiend who placed the woman he desired under the strange spell of the—

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# Watergate benefits becoming obvious

It is hard to imagine that anything beneficial may come from Watergate, but already we have seen a few examples of this happening.

We have efforts to bring about new tougher campaign legislation. The Democratic Telethon showed that instead of turning off voters there just may be a renewed commitment by the citizenry.

Both of these examples are unclear at the present as to whether or not they will turn out to be obvious benefits.

But there is one clear benefit in the whole debacle. It has opened the eyes of the Cuban refugees in Miami to the realities of the Cuban-American relations.

At the outset, the four Cubans who took part in the break-in were looked upon as national heroes within the Cuban community of Miami. They justified their part in the burglary on the foundation that there was reason to believe that the McGovern campaign was being financed by Castro. They also felt a loyalty to E. Howard Hunt who had been one of the "leaders" in the Bay of Pigs fiasco.

They found out quickly that the Committee to Re-elect the President does not exactly stand behind their agents in the way that the CIA does. They did receive some small amount of money, but compared to the amounts that have been talked about in relationship to the Watergate it was minimal.

As to be expected, the Cubans in Miami are resentful and suspicious. They wonder where all the money went. Where indeed is all this money that Tony Ulasewicz is supposed to have dropped into phone booths and countless other odd, unobtrusive locations for their use and benefit in covering attorney fees and the costs of supporting their family while they are incapacitated? The wife of convicted burglar Bernard L. Barker has gone so far as to ask out in the open, "Where the hell is that money?" The feeling that the four defendants have been betrayed has spread throughout the community, but this may in the long run be a good development. Maybe now these people will realize that all of their hopes and dreams have been used against them by men and agencies who frankly didn't give a damn about the plight or the future of Cuba.

It should be hoped that when all of this is over the Cuban community of Miami will realize that their ambitions are just not meant to be realized. The simple fact is that the Castro regime is not going to be overthrown now or in the near future.

In the overview and long run of the situation a friendly settlement with Cuba may be in their best interest as well as those of their relatives who are still there.

If detente is not what they want and this is what they are fighting against then they really have no worry. The community of Cubans has important political clout as a block and as long as they are afraid of normalization, no one in a national election is going to take the chance that they might lose Florida.

If Watergate can free these people of this fixation to violently overthrow the Castro regime, it will have served a useful purpose.

—Wayne Haddy



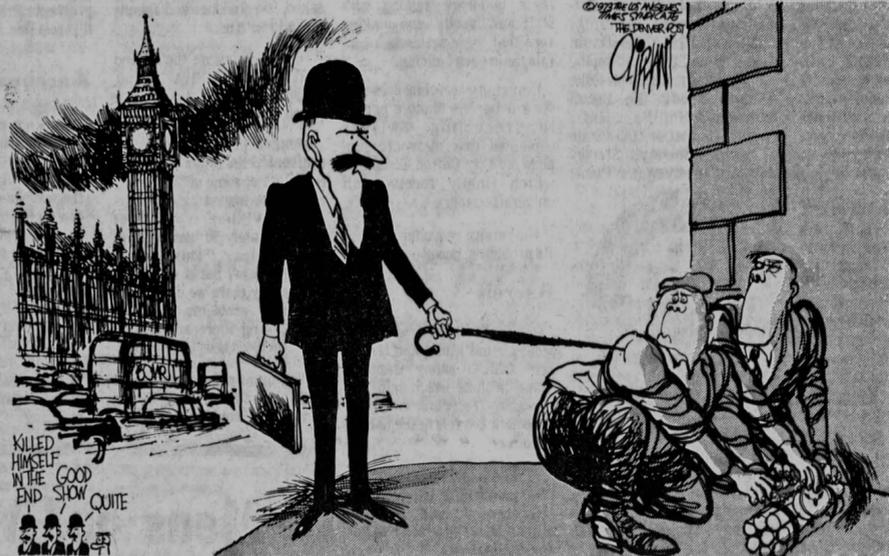
The Daily Iowan will only continue to be vibrant as long as its readers continue to contribute their remarks and viewpoints on issues that concern them. Keeping in touch with our readers and their desires is essential to adequate and relevant coverage of the news.

We invite your letters on whatever subject strikes closest to your heart. We only ask that you limit your letters to 250 words in length, and make every attempt to capture the use of a typewriter when you are composing your thoughts.

Again, let us know what you feel.

daily iowan

# perspective



'THAT CHAP, HITLER, ALSO TRIED BOMBING LONDON!'

## mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



## Hunger problem

To the Editor:

As food prices skyrocket in the United States, much of the lesser developed world faces malnutrition and starvation. Hunger, humanity's oldest scourge, continues today as perhaps the single greatest problem demanding our concern.

The Center for Peace and Justice wants to draw attention to the "Fast for the Hungry" on September 21 at Wesley House, sponsored by the local chapter of CROP (Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service), and urge people who care to support the fast through their participation or contributions. The fast is intended to raise consciousness on world hunger, draw public attention to the plight of the undernourished and starving, and elicit financial contributions to alleviating those conditions.

Information on the Fast for the Hungry may be obtained from the Center for Peace and Justice, Center East, Iowa City, or by calling 337-7774.

John Hand  
Robert Rhudy  
CENTER FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE

## Students exploited

To the Editor:

The academic year is now progressing and already I cannot help but get the impression

that this campus is saturated with the money grubbing personalities that these types of institutions seem to attract.

When going to the book and supply store to purchase texts, with ridiculously inflated prices, one must walk past bouncers who are hired to see that everyone places his belongings on racks before entering the store. A trip to a

bar reveals similar circumstances. After paying 75c to get into the C.O.D. lounge, which was hot and so crowded that there wasn't a place to sit down, I decided to walk out and get a breath of fresh air. After I walked back inside, a member of the management was obviously so disturbed over the prospect of missing a cover charge payment that he ran, not walked, up to me, laid his hands on me and asked to see a stamp.

The "student" union appears to be no better. While passing thru, a friend and I stopped to play a game on a foosball machine. The contraption seemed to be broken and was giving away games for nothing. Heaven forbid! When the management discovered this, they were so dismayed over the fact that their game wasn't making a profit that they actually picked it up and carried it away, without even allowing us to finish the contest we had started.

I report these incidents not out of anger but as a passing social comment. It is not the mere fact that many agencies exploit students that disturbs me. Most of all it is the arrogant and bad form that many of them adopt when fulfilling their ends.

Mark L. Johnson  
N-13 Currier

## On The Record

In an effort to keep the readers of The Daily Iowan more informed on the actions taken by their elected officials, a new weekly column entitled "On The Record" will appear in the near future.

Since this feature will be a question and answer format, we need your cooperation in supplying the questions. Each week the Editorial staff will review the questions submitted and pick out the ones that we feel will be of the most interest to you.

We have secured the cooperation of Senators Hughes and Clark, Reps. Mezvinsky and Culver and Governor Ray.

Most of our questions will be aimed at these men because of their easy accessibility, but if you have questions of Iowa's other Congressmen or State Legislators, we will do our best to obtain answers.

This is your chance to question the men who represent you and with your letters we can put them "On The Record."

Letters should be addressed to:

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## The Daily Iowan

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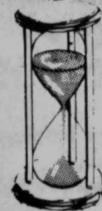
## Boyd responds to UIEA

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is UI President Willard Boyd's response to a letter written by Peter Benner and Les Chisholm of UIEA. The letter appeared last Thursday in the DI.

I am in receipt of your letter of September 12, 1973, and wish to apprise you of administrative action which has been taken to deal with the immediate burdens placed on the Personnel Office and with the availability of records to individual employees.

I am informed that in addition to adding a permanent position as job analyst in the Personnel Office, the University has already retained the services of Robert H. Hayes and Associates to give additional temporary support in handling classification appeals. Because of the demand created by the initiation of the new system, immediate help is necessary so that the Personnel Office will be able to continue to respond in timely fashion to all those appeals which properly fall within the scope of the Regent Merit System classification appeal process. This additional assistance for the Personnel Office should mean that employee appeals can be decided in less than the 45 working days provided for in the Merit System Rules and that the Personnel Office can complete the implementation phase more quickly. This use of temporary assistance in a period of heavy load is consistent with my desire to keep administrative costs throughout the University at a minimum and not to commit our resources to recurring administrative costs over a long period of time if not necessary.

With respect to employee access to records, I am informed that the Regents Merit officers have concurred in the University's request to make these records available to the individual employee. University of Iowa employees have previously had and will



equal time

continue to have the right to view their files upon presentation of proper identification to the Manager of University Payroll, in whose department such files are housed. In the past, the only exception to that policy occurred when the University or an applicant had requested an outsider to write a letter on behalf of the applicant on the basis that the letter was to be kept "confidential." In order for the University to respect his promise to the writer of such a letter and still comply fully with 19A.15 of the Code of Iowa governing merit employees, we will no longer make such materials a part of the employee's file, thus relieving Payroll of the responsibility for maintaining the confidentiality of such communications.

Mr. Breka's designation as Legal Custodian of records, a position provided for in the open-records statute, relates only to public access to our records. In no way is his position designed to block employee access to the files but rather his responsibility is to ensure that confidentiality of personnel files as provided for in 68A.7 of the Iowa Code is maintained and is to safeguard the employee from improper disclosure of material in his or her files to outside agencies which may request such information from time to time.

I appreciate the opportunity to provide you with this information, as I share fully your desire for humane, just and legal personnel administration.

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Dear computer mongers,  
Sorry to see that you have to pay all that money to that little company. Guess that will cut down the booze at the Christmas party from scotch to the studs.  
Bending, folding and mutilating.  
Eddie Hachtell



## spectrum lewis d'vorkin

### Changes in Black Movement

Throughout the last 15 years the philosophies and attitudes behind the black movement in this country have varied from what many consider one extreme to another. Similarly, there have been many instances during this period when the movement's goals were quite identical, but the methodology employed to achieve these goals quite opposite.

One can look back to Dr. Martin Luther King and non-violence; Malcolm X; the "radicalism" of H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael; the romantic violence of Huey Newton or Bobby Seale of The Black Panther Party; Ralph Abernathy, Dr. King's successor; Eldridge Cleaver and LeRoi Jones; or Jesse Jackson of Chicago.

Comparing the philosophies, methodologies and thoughts of these men, in addition to their many followers, is an impossible chore. Difficult though it may be, a look at the shifting ideas of two men—Bobby Seale and most of all LeRoi Jones (Imamu Amiri Baraka)—may exemplify the constantly changing trends behind the movement.

During the romantic days of The Black Panther Party, Bobby Seale, co-founder of the organization, preached open violence; violence that led to the carrying of guns through the streets of Oakland, deaths and injuries to policemen, and Seale's involvement as a defendant in the Chicago Seven trial. In May of this year there was a seemingly major reversal in philosophy, and Seale no longer toted a gun while preaching violence. Instead, he was a serious but losing candidate in Oakland's mayoral race.

This change in philosophy or methodology does not only center around the individual, but the entire party. Suits and ties have replaced Seale's and other party members' familiar leather outfits. Similarly the language has changed. Says Seale: "The words 'Right on' came out of my mouth in a speaking engagement and straight off into TV. The words 'Fascist Pigs,' 'Power to the People,' etc., well that's only rhetoric. People are still hungry, you know what I mean."

A similar change can be seen in LeRoi Jones (Baraka). However, at a

time when Seale changed both his philosophy and methodology, Jones retained traces of his previous ideals, but enlisted a new methodology to achieve certain goals. Examples of Jones' former attitudes can be seen through various statements he made during the middle and latter 1960's.

"We must take our own world, man, and we cannot do this unless the white man is dead. Let's get together and kill him."

"Whitey can tell the black man nothing because whitey can understand nothing."

"The force we want is of 20 million specks storming America with furious cries and unstoppable weapons. We want actual explosions and actual brutality."

Many of the feelings and attitudes found within these quotes can be found in his earlier writings: "Dutchman," "The Baptism," "The Toilet" and "The Slave." But Baraka has altered his style and has toned down his rhetoric. During a lecture here in June, Baraka indicated that he no longer favors violence to achieve certain goals, but instead sees black arts drama as a new

method. Examine the following quotes abstracted from that June speech.

"The destruction of white society is the goal; black arts drama is the method."

"The function of black drama is to aid in the destruction of the society which is opposed to human life and reality. Black drama is not to entertain the slaveowner, but to transform reality."

"Black theatre creates a political statement. It is revolutionary in the sense that it transforms reality; it is a weapon in the arsenal of world revolution."

The black movement has experienced shocking blows throughout its history; blows that could have destroyed any semblance of unity. The movement has also seen the shifting of philosophies; shifts that could have destroyed its progression. However, the turmoil surrounding the black movement has never completely stopped its growth. It has only created new leaders, or philosophical shifts within leaders that have strengthened and unified black consciousness.



# Distributor to exhibit, sell Russian books, gifts at UI

By SHIRLEY RIHNER  
Feature Writer  
Victor Kamkin Bookstore, Inc. (Rockville, Md.) the largest distributor of Russian books in the U.S.A., will display its wares in Iowa later this month under the sponsorship of the Russian department.  
Last year, the Kamkin

display at the University of Iowa was one of the first and largest of its kind to be held west of the Mississippi River.

Following Iowa's lead, several other Big Ten universities, Michigan and Minnesota for example, have invited Kamkin to their campuses. There are hopes of making the Kamkin display an annual event at Iowa.

The picture to the left is of a detail from a "kholuy," a lacquered box from the Soviet Union. The kholuy are among the gifts that will be on display in the Kamkin Bookstore exhibit, Sept. 27-29. Photo courtesy of L.A. Rozova.

Kira Caiifa, Kamkin's representative for this traveling display, enjoyed the response at UI last year, and at that time expressed her desire to come back to this campus.  
This year she has promised to

bring an enlarged stock with her and to cater more to the tastes of the people at Iowa evidenced by last year's sales.

The display will consist mainly of Soviet books, records, and crafts; everything will be on sale.

Other prominent features of the display-sale will include —a large number of English translations of world-famous Russian and Soviet writers.

—limited-stock editions of Russian language texts to be offered at very low prices.  
—a large selection of dictionaries: especially scientific terminology, English-Russian,

Russian-English, and Russian phrases and expression.

—luxury gift-edition books, which are very attractive and among the best books published in the Soviet Union.

Included among the crafts will be lacquered boxes, called "palekh" and "kholuy," which are named for the regions in which they are made.

The display will run for three days, September 27-29, from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. daily, in the Union Yale Room.

Still

# One-man venture bombs

By PAUL LANAGHAN  
Feature Writer

"Still" is another one of those one man album ventures that doesn't succeed. Pete Sinfield takes the credits for vocals, song-writing, guitar, and producing; all done with the touch of an ambitious amateur. Singing is his one strong point but nothing else matches the quality of vocal.

Song of the Sea Goat and Night People are probably the best cuts on the album and neither is all that wonderful. "Sea Goat" is a tale of a sea goat searching for meaning in a land of hollow words and nowhere choices. He tries a little too hard to be clever through the use of romantic imagery. Night People is a long song full of surprises and tempo changes executed well. These two songs are the closest Sinfield comes to good.

"Still," the title song, has a nice soft mood to it and the singing is beautiful; but for some reason the drum set sounds like a shotgun, totally ruining the whole song. There are several other technical flaws on the album that illustrate what happens when a recording artist tries producing his own records.

"Under the Sky" and "The Piper" are gushing pieces of sentimentality with no regard for the palate. Not only is it too sweet but there's enough pop philosophy in here to drive a person crazy. I'd like to know how he can say something like, "Everything's everything under the sky."  
The most obnoxious song on this trashy album, is a song called "Wholefood Boogie." It's

a bitter, fast paced song decrying the chemically treated food being served upon us. Which is fine, except this guy boasts of his funky natural eating style which keeps you "happy, randy, dandy and free." He's the kind of guy that only buys at small little stores that have a sign on the door saying "Health Food," and inside everything is labeled macro, organic or natural. I'd

think this song was a put-on except the rest of the album is just as naive. Hand me another Pepsi, please.

I would have to say Pete Sinfield is a recording artist that really deserves his obscurity. His being unknown for the rest of his life would be a bonus to the music field. Mr. Natural's album is nothing more than Velveeta cheese spread liberally over a plastic wafer.

Old Times  
Sept. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29

'Tis Pity She's a Whore  
Feb. 21, 22, 23, 28, March 1, 2

Cabaret  
Nov. 8, 9, 10, 16, 17, Nov. 18 matinee

The World Premiere of a New Play  
March 28, 29, 30, April 3, 4, 5, 6

La Ronde  
Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8

The Waltz of the Toreadors  
April 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20

The University of Iowa Theatre 1973/74

Patron's Season Passbooks now available at the IMU Box Office, Hancher Box Office, and the Cheese House at the Mall.

# 'Maude' explores alcoholism through situation comedy

NEW YORK (AP)—The CBS Television network is broadcasting a good deed disguised as a comedy show tonight. It's the second half of the second season debut of "Maude" and the opening salvo concerns alcoholism.

You should watch this program, particularly if you have someone in the family or a friend who has more than a little trouble with booze and refuses to admit it. Get them to watch the show, too.

It's the second in a two-part episode on the dark side of drinking. It's funny and has great lines. But it accurately points out that an alcoholic isn't necessarily a tattered Skid Row lout.

In the first installment the man with problems was Maude's husband, Walter. He started out with a cocktail party at home, guzzled until the wee hours with a friend and comes to at dawn with the inside sweats.

"I knew the party was getting out of hand when you started playing Frisbee with the frozen pizza," Maude growled as her old man and the friend, played by Conrad Bain, teeter about in agony.

Walter started the healing

process with a Bloody Mary. Alone. His wife and the friend, both hungover, vaguely realized he has a problem. They vowed to go on the wagon and urged him to join them. The friend even bet Walter \$100 that "I can stay off the sauce longer than you can."

Walter, drink in hand, pondered the dismal offer. "Okay," he finally said. "It's a deal. Let's drink to it."

He promptly lost the bet during lunch at a fine restaurant, where he surreptitiously whipped out a flask and spiked his Shirley Temple with stronger waters. It happened the same day he made the bet.

He later came home stoned, announcing that "all I did was stop off at the club and have one drink—a fifth."

From there it followed the all too-familiar pattern of the wife drinking to keep up with her husband—it can and does happen the other way—and the two of them proceeded to get wiped out on martinis.

"You're sloshed," he told her at one point. To which she haughtily replied: "How can you be show thur?"

Tonight's episode shows that Walter does when he finally admits he's on the way to becoming an alcoholic. Neither program mentions Alcoholics

Anonymous, although the dialogue is spiked with phrases about drinking that AA members will catch with no trouble at all.

The writers, Bob Weiskopf and Bob Schiller, deserve great credit for excellently sketching the problem drinker. They were aided, at their own request, by a man with more than a passing knowledge of alcoholics.

He's Thomas J. Swafford, CBS' vice-president for program practices and standards. He contributed suggestions, not as a CBS executive, but as an executive of the National Council on Alcoholism.

"I disqualified myself from any program practices decisions on the show," he said in an interview. "I told them, 'I'm here representing only the National Council on Alcoholism.'"

Swafford downplayed his contributions to the shows' writers: "I did offer advice and counsel, but actually they didn't need much in the way of technical advice.

It makes for an unusual, extraordinarily good show. Don't miss it when it comes up Tuesday night. Amid all the laughter, you may well get hit by what some aptly call the shock of recognition.

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Mozart Symphony No. 41 in C, K. 551, "Jupiter"  
Brahms Three Places in New England  
Intermission  
Dvorak Symphony No. 7 in D Minor, Opus 70

October 7:  
Druckman Windows  
Mendelssohn Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E Minor, Opus 64  
I. Allegro molto appassionato  
II. Andante  
III. Allegro non troppo, Allegro molto vivace  
Intermission LEA FOLI, Violinist  
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**Let The Good Times Roll**

# Forell: 20th century—an age of belief

By DAVID PATT  
Religion Writer

Speaking on "Religious Expression in our 20th Century Culture" Dr. George Forell, professor of religion, asserted that "we live in a very religious age. The age of unbelief was actually the 19th century."

Forell spoke on Sunday night to about 40 people in the basement lounge of St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel on Jefferson St.

Forell gave three reasons why he sees this as a religious age. The first is an "overwhelming revival of ancient religions. By this I mean religions like Hinduism. In the 19th century people thought that if you just taught everybody how to read and introduced vaccination, then Hinduism would quietly fade away. I had a young lady talking to me not so long ago who was discussing with me whether she should spend \$35 buying a bicycle or spend in on a course in Transcendental Meditation. This is a notion that was just unthinkable 50 years ago, that a kid would spend \$35 to learn how to meditate through the insights of Indian religion."

Forell also noted a revival of Buddhism in Buddhist countries and the interest in Zen in America. He spoke of Islam as "one of the most vital forces in Africa and India today" and mentioned the conversion of Malcolm X to orthodox Islam. A case in which Forell said "a radical American Black sees in Islam the solutions to the problems as they confront modern America."

## Vitality

"Probably living in a country where Christianity is sort of the cultural religion, general Christianity has been negatively affected by the second thoughts that many of us have about the culture that has piggy-backed on Christianity. But the vitality of Christianity has been demonstrated again and again in countries as different as Indonesia and Tanzania. Some of the most eloquent spokesmen of the third world, like Julius Nyerere of Tanzania are confessing Christians."

A second movement we are witnessing today is a revival of the religions of preliterate man

such as magic, witchcraft and astrology.

Finally, we are seeing the rise of new religions. "If you define religion as an ultimate concern, as a system that gives coherence to your life and makes your life ultimately meaningful, then

Speaking of the effect of the Indochina war on American religion Forell said that the Vietnam period was the first time that the religious community was in opposition to the political consensus.

"For the longest time there

America. "Christian Science believes that there is no evil. Evil is a state of wrong mind. There is no death and no disease. Now who but Americans could have come up with that?"

Another typically American quality he sees is an ahistorical attitude. "When Henry Ford said 'History is bunk,' he spoke for a lot of people. There is a certain tendency on the part of American students to act as though history started in 1960. It's hard to break through this basically homogenized view of the past, which makes it difficult to understand how we became what we are, because we became what we are because of our history."

## Insights

The Religion professor concluded with three "insights from classical protestant theology which I think ought to be stated as our contribution in this general chorus of religious voices."

"First is the theology of the cross. We must insist that the road to victory is through suffering, through pain, through loss, and it is an absolute rejection of triumphalism and

utopianism. There are no simple solutions...The solutions of tomorrow will have their own difficulties."

The second is that "we are always righteous and sinners at the same time. That the differences between what we call the good guys and the bad guys are relative differences and never absolute...The notion that I can do no wrong because my heart is pure—whether it comes from Ehrlichman or Abbie Hoffman—is the same kind of crap...The first step in the direction of solving any problem is the realization of the ambiguity of the situation. This means of course that I totally reject the notion that the ends justify the means. All the evil things that have happened in the recent years in America are precisely 'the ends justify the means.'"

The last insight is that "the finite is the bearer of the infinite. You never escape the finite. You are going to solve problems within history or not at all. You can't break out of it. It is in, with and under human institutions that we experience the grace and power of God. He doesn't abolish them. He works in them thru us. This is our particular contribution to our particular time."

# te seeds

you have to say that we have produced some extremely powerful quasi-religions!" Among these, Forell counts Communism, Humanism and Hedonism. "In some ways Hedonism is the religion of most of us—the maximization of pleasure."

## Quasi-religion

"Probably the most powerful quasi-religion of our time is nationalism. Nationalism is a faith. One of the pathetic things about American foreign policy is that we have never taken seriously the fact that people all over the world are religious."

was complete continuity between the common faith, conventional religion of America, and the denominational religion. That means you learned the same thing in the Boy Scouts as you did in Sunday school...But this homogeneity got cracked, and it was actually the Indochina war that did that."

The three qualities that characterize American religion in particular are an incredible optimism, pragmatism, and syncretism, or borrowing from one another.

As an example of our incredible optimism Forell gave Christian Science, which is a religion that was created in

## On culture shocks

# 'Lonely foreigner' faces dilemma

By PAUL P. PAULY  
Special to The Daily Iowan

He is in this country. He sees new faces, new life patterns. He remembers what someone has told him, "America is perhaps the only country in the world where a foreigner can live without feeling homesick." He feels those words are true.

He is not homesick. But he is lonely. He misses his friends at home. He misses the evenings and nights he used to spend with them, wandering in and out of restaurants and discotheques. Here, he feels isolated. He is like a tiny island; the life around him is the ocean, surging and foaming with merry

activities. He needs a friend. "Try to get in contact with girls. They make good friends. Guys here do not care that much," someone advises him.

But that is exactly the problem. He is shy of girls. Not that he wants to be. But he grew up that way.

In his society, there was always a barrier between the sexes. He never had a chance to move with girls. The only girls he ever knew well were those in his home. In school, he shared one side of the classroom with the other boys; the girls had their own section. Thus he always moved around with

members of his own sex; girls did the same, too.

But he never noticed the difference. It was just part of the system. And he grew up with the system. "Then how do you date girls?" I ask him. "We don't," he says. "It is not a social practice. An unmarried girl does not even talk to unrelated boys. If she does, she may get a bad name. It is a shame to her family; and sometimes the whole society will be ashamed of her. Our culture demands chastity in women. It is something like the cornerstone of society."

"In that case, how do the young people find their partners

in marriage?" "Marriages are arranged by parents. They make the choices. In many instances, the boy and the girl do not even see each other before." "Are these marriages happy?" "To my knowledge, yes; at least 95 per cent. We have no divorces." "Interesting," I say.

Now he is in this country. He is lost in the practices of a new culture. He wants to adapt himself to the new system. But he does not know how. He goes to parties and groups. He watches the boy-meets-girl routines. But still he is not able to get into the main stream. He is the lonely foreigner.

by Walt Kelly

## Pogo



## Tumbie weeds



by T.K. Ryan

# today on tv

9:00 a.m. SOMEONE'S IN THERE KIBITZIN' WITH DINAH. My stars! What have we done that Neptune should bless us so? Mark and Suzy Spitz talk about marriage and show slides of their new apartment to Dinah Shore. Club. On 7.

4:00 TREKKY TREAT. All the nasty, dank delights of late night Gothics haunt this Star Trek outing as Kirk tries to deal with alien forces. Co-starring dungeons and castles and witches. Zoom in on 9.

7:00 DAMNED GOOD SHOW. Bea Authur and Bill Macy are Maude and hubby in this conclusion of a two-part presentation on the latter's drinking problem. Already, this no-holds-barred and illuminating dramatization of alcohol's trap has earned much acclaim. Senator Hughes has promised that the scripts of both shows will be put in the Congressional Record for posterity. Catch this tonight. On 2.

DRAMA SPECIAL ABOUT EDDIE EGAN. He's the ex-detective of New York City who figured so prominently in "The French Connection." Eugene Roche plays Egan, a man who might stretch a few rules to nab the baddies. On 9.

OLE IT AGAIN, SAM. Guitarist Christopher Parkening renders Albeniz' "Leyenda" during this simpatico outing with the Boston Pops Orchestra on Evening at the Pops. Also on the agenda: a medley from "South Pacific"; "Malaguena"; and "Procession of the Sardar," from "Caucasian Sketches."

7:30 THRILLER-CHILLER FLICK. Cloris Leachman loses her husband and gets the willies in this ABC Tuesday Movie of

the Week. "Dying Room Only." She is stranded at a roadside diner, alone—except for two creepy thugs (Ross Martin and Ned Beatty). Shucks, you know things will end up peachy-keen, but Cloris suffers with such relish. Watch and shiver with her. 9.

8:30 WHY-ARE-THEY-DOING-THIS-TO-ME? MOVIE.

"Terror on the Beach" is a group of finks that turns a family's vacation on the sand dunes into a nightmare. Dennis Weaver and Estelle Parsons are the chief nightmare-sufferers. Say, haven't we been through this type of thing before? 2.

9:00 FATHER-IMAGE DOCTOR KNOWS BEST. Marcus Welby (Robert Young) helps a lively young woman stricken with leukemia. Flannua Flanagan guests. 9.

MORE MUSIC. The University of Iowa Stradivari Quartet plunk through selections from Mozart, Debussy, Bartok and Japanese composer Mayuzumi on CEN Showcase. A good group of composers. 12.

MACK SENNETT MOVIN' PICTURE. "The Extra Girl" is a 1923 silent flick that slaphappily follows the adventures of a Hollywood bit player. A must for film-Tinseltown archivists. See it on 12.

## trivia

On "Gunsmoke" what were the names of Chester, Doc and Kitty?  
Move on to the personals for the answer.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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# survival line

bob keith

## Vietnam Bonus Forms Arrive Oct. 1

### Apply At Recorder's Office

I've been a resident of Iowa all my life, and spent four years in the army before starting college last year. I understand that I will be eligible for the Vietnam bonus even though I never served in that area. Can you tell me how I can apply for benefits under the new law.

I would also like to know how much I can expect to receive and when the compensation board is likely to begin sending out checks.—M.J.

The Iowa Legislature passed a bill last summer creating a fund to compensate veterans for service during the Viet Nam conflict. I should have \$300.00 coming to me from that fund. Also this summer there was a fire in the army records center in St. Louis and some Iowa records were destroyed before it was brought under control.

I was supposed to get my bonus sometime this fall. Will the St. Louis fire affect whether or when the bonus comes through? What procedures does one have to go through to apply for this bonus?—C.M.

We've had several inquiries regarding the Vietnam "bonus

bill." Most of these we've been able to handle over the phone, but perhaps it would be appropriate to pass along a little general information. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 78,500 applications are expected for the Vietnam bonus, a significant number of those will doubtlessly be coming from University of Iowa students.

The new enactment pertains to any Iowan who served at least 120 days on active duty in the armed services between August 5, 1964 and June 30, 1973, or who served in Vietnam between July 1, 1958 and August 4, 1964. Each month spent in the Vietnam service area will be compensated for at the rate of seventeen dollars and fifty cents per month, and each month of service in other areas will be compensated for at the rate of twelve dollars and fifty cents per month. You may receive up to \$500 if you earned either a Vietnam service medal or an armed forces expeditionary medal-Vietnam, or up to \$300 if you did not receive either medal and cannot establish service in the Vietnam service area during the 1958-1973 time period.

The St. Louis fire will probably not affect whether or not you will receive compensation under the bill. If you can produce a certified copy of your Report of Separation, form DD 214, and show that you were honorably discharged, are still in the

service, have been retired, or been placed on inactive status or furloughed to a reserve, you will be eligible for the bonus.

Application forms are expected to arrive at the County Recorder's Office October 1st. If they show up on time, and as of today they are expected to, the Recorder's Office will be open the nights of October 2 and 3 processing the flood of applicants that is anticipated. Eighteen million dollars has been appropriated to be distributed by the compensation board, and the first checks should be going out by Christmas of this year. The deadline for filing an application is June 30, 1977.

### Kidney Beans in Red Wine

Here's a recipe that's fairly economical yet well-balanced and tasty. If you have a recipe you'd care to send us that more-or-less fits that general description, please write the Survival Line Gourmet, Daily Iowan, Communications Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Ingredients: 2 no. 2 cans of kidney beans; 3 small green onions, tops and bulbs, chopped; 1 small can tomato paste; 1/2 cup cooked ham or spam, chopped; 4 bacon strips cut in half; 1 cup burgandy; 1/2 green pepper, chopped; salt and pepper.

Procedure: All you have to do is saute' the onions, pepper, and ham (fry lightly and quickly in a little oil, turning frequently). Then add the tomato paste and wine. Cook this mixture for about five minutes then add the beans. Finally cover with bacon strips and bake for an hour-and-a-half at 350 degrees.

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## Personals

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Goode, Adams and Russel

WILL the dark-haired girl from Stanley who asked me where Woolworth's is please call 353-2493. 9-20

SEEK lacrosse players (with sticks) for casual play. Contact Greg Black, 721 Carriage Hill, apt. 3. 354-3529 after 5 p.m. 9-20

WOMEN'S Center meeting—September 23 at 2 p.m. at 3 East Market. All women welcome to plan year's program. 9-23

EDDIE: how low? we've had enough of one o' ya. Kevin-nick 9-19

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For information 679-2683, evens.

WOULD like to contact an individual who has been in Parents Anonymous, Jolly K., or other group for a battering parent to speak at class on child abuse. Call 337-5534 after 5 p.m. 9-19

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**CONNIE:**  
Sorry we missed the deadline. Hope it was happy anyway.  
—The Half-wits

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STUDENTS: Come match your schedule with King's Food Host's. Need breakfast and noon help. Telephone for appointment, 337-7696 or 351-5370. 9-19

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WANTED—Experienced house-hold help: Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Dial 338-2910. 9-19

PIZZA Palace—Wanted waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 302 E. Blooming-ton. 9-22

DISHWASHER wanted—Lunches and dinners. Call Keith, 338-7196. 9-19

ATTENTION! GUYS AND GALS Interested in part time job, short hours, good money—Cocktail waitresses-waiters; dinner waitresses-waiters; male or female bartenders; kitchen help. Sports-men's Lounge, Coralville, 351-9977 or 351-2253. 10-15

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**ABC AUTO REPAIR**  
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NEED to rent car storage for winter. 337-4146, evenings, Joan. 9-20

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**Cycles**  
1971 Kawasaki 175—Excellent condition, new engine. \$450—best offer. 354-2183. 10-1

1960 BMW R69S Modified—good shape. \$600. 338-0047. 10-9

1973 Yamaha 250cc Enduro—Under warranty. \$700—best offer. 337-2780 after 7:30 pm. 9-27

250 Yamaha Twingle—New everything, \$350. Evenings, 337-9907. 9-20

1969 Suzuki 305cc—5,000 miles, excellent condition. \$385. 338-9128 or 644-2788. 9-19

1972 gold Honda CL350—Less than 2,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$650. Call 338-6529. 9-25

1970 350cc Honda—Excellent condition. \$520 or best offer. 338-5205. 9-25

1972 250cc Yamaha Enduro—21 inch front wheel knobby, high fender, many extras. \$650. 351-5548. 9-24

1972 Yamaha 250 twin, 4,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$600. 338-2060. \$700 will buy this '73 Honda 350SL. Excellent condition. 353-2498. 9-20

1972 Honda XL250—2,500 miles. \$625 or best offer. 351-6042. 9-18

HONDAS—Fall Sale—All models on sale. Check our price. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331.

1972 Kawasaki 500—2,100 miles. \$825 or best offer. 351-6042. 9-19

1972 Honda CL350—1,900 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 337-4864. 9-19

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1971 girl's 20 inch Spider Sears Bike, \$25. Phone 338-0998. 9-18

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## Autos-Domestic

1969 Cutlass 350, 4-speed, rallye wheels, inspected. Sharp. \$1,350, offer. 351-8932. 9-24

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1966 Dodge Camper Van equipped—318, V-8 overhauled, pop-up top. Inspected. \$1,300. 653-4919, Washington. 9-20

1957 Ford Panel Truck—Rebuilt, excellent runner, custom paint, needs work on body and details to pass inspection. Also 1952 Ford Flathead, V-8, trans. and all. Call Lee, 626-6331. 9-20

1973 Vega Kamback GT—1,200 miles. \$2,750. 354-2109 after 5 p.m. 10-18

1965 Galaxie 500. Good shape. Dial 338-5369. 9-26

1967 Ford Fairlane—\$100 cash and take over payments, or \$500 cash. 351-1829 before 2 p.m. 9-13

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1963 Austin Healey 3000 MK2. Inspected. New radial tires. Electric overdrive. Classic. \$1,100. Mt. Vernon, 895-6292. 9-27

1969 VW Sedan—Radio plus set snow tires. \$1,050. 353-2461. 9-24

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**The victor**

Photo by Jim Trumpf

Iowa sophomore Jay Sheldon jogs around Finkbine Golf Course following his victory in Monday's dual cross country meet with Northern Illinois.

## Harriers roll over Huskies

By GREG LUND  
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa cross country runners took the first five places Monday at Finkbine Golf Course to whip Northern Illinois University 15-47 in the first dual meet of the season for both squads.

The Hawkeyes were paced by sophomore Jay Sheldon who led most of the way finishing 11-seconds in front of teammate Moe Reid to take individual honors.

Following Sheldon and Reid were Steve Holland, Jim Knoedel and Tom Loechel.

The course was wet and soggy due to the weekend rain and Monday dawned cold, windy and wet but according to Sheldon the wind and rain didn't hurt the runners.

"The wind didn't hurt me, in fact it helped me," said Sheldon, "when we were coming up the hills it was at our backs."

"I would have liked to have a hard, dry surface to run on but the course wasn't that bad," he added.

Sheldon was mildly pleased with his effort of 20 minutes and 36 seconds over the four-mile course.

"I predicted I'd run 20:20, and be hitting the finish at 20 minutes after four o'clock," said the River Forest, Ill. native.

He wasn't far off the mark.

Iowa cross country coach Ted Wheeler was pleased with the performance of his runners.

"The team did very well," Wheeler said. "We try to get five guys to run together with their times in close proximity."

Iowa's first five finishers were only 24 seconds apart, putting to rest the question of whether the team could run together.

Senior Jim Knoedel was a pleasant surprise for the Hawkeyes as he finished fourth, only 21 seconds off Sheldon's pace.

Wheeler was pleased with the win despite the rainy and cold weather saying the meet served as a confidence builder for the upcoming rugged Big Ten

schedule.

Other Hawkeyes running in the meet were Paul Hanson, seventh; Jim Docherty, ninth, and Roy Clancy, Jeff Hartzler and Wayne Saur finished 11th, 12th and 13th, respectively.

Iowa journeys to Madison, Wisc. Saturday for a dual meet with the Badgers. Although the Badgers lost sensational Glenn Herold from last year's squad Wheeler thinks Wisconsin will still figure in the race for the conference crown.

Iowa finished last season with a 7-3 dual meet record and placed fifth in the conference finals held at Finkbine.

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## IM Corner



with Brian Schmitz

### Game of the Week

Defending all-University champ Delta Upsilon escaped a scrappy Pi Kappa Alpha team on quarterback Rick Schill's pass to end Russ Meinen in overtime to decide a tense battle on opening day.

After regulation play the two social fraternities were deadlocked 6-6. Overtime in intramurals is decided after the ball is placed at midfield, and following a coin toss, each team has four plays. The team penetrating or advancing the ball deepest into their opponents' territory after the completion of these eight plays is the winner.

The game started just like it ended. Strange. PKA's kickoff went five yards and Delta Upsilon couldn't punch it in from

there. Schill found Russ Benda in the end zone but a penalty nullified the score.

PKA quarterback Steve Kahler ran well all afternoon, sweeping the ends or dodging and darting up the middle. Kahler set up the first score of the game on passes to Jim Simkins and Fred Miehas.

Following a penalty, Kahler scrambled to the five and on the next play took it over. The conversion attempt failed.

With eight minutes left in the game, DU's Schill hit receiver Scott Stanfill for a touchdown. Their conversion try fell short as Russ Benda's catch was ruled a trap.

The DU's victory came on the final alternating play in the overtime. Both teams played good defense at times, but penalties plagued them throughout the afternoon.

Monday's results:  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 13, Acacia 0  
Delta Upsilon 6, Pi Kappa Alpha 6 (DU overtime winner)  
Phi Beta Pi 29, Delta Sigma Pi 0  
Independents 14, Stars 13  
Gashouse Gorillas 23, Horse of a Diff. Color 12

Double forfeits:  
Machine vs. Merchants  
PBR vs. Burge Bombers  
Cardiac Kids  
Scottish Highlanders beat Ginny Tygart (forfeit)

Today's games at Finkbine Field:  
Social Fraternity  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Psi 1 4:15  
Delta Chi vs. Sigma Chi 1 5:05

### Lauterbur picks players of week

Daily Iowan News Service

Cornerback Earl Douthitt and center Jock Michelolsen were named Iowa's defensive and offensive players of the week for their efforts in Saturday's game against Michigan.

Douthitt intercepted Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin's first pass attempt and returned it 47-yards for the Hawkeyes only score. Douthitt also returned four kickoffs a total of 108-yards and was in on eleven tackles.

Michelolsen graded at 78 per cent blocking efficiency against the Wolverines.

"We'll have to eliminate mistakes against UCLA," said coach Frank Lauterbur of the Hawkeyes next opponent. Iowa lost four fumbles and had one pass intercepted against fifth-ranked Michigan.

The Hawks worked against UCLA's offensive and defensive formations Monday.

### That's Samore

University of Iowa law student John Samore won the 10-mile AAU sponsored road race in Cedar Rapids Saturday in a time of 55 minutes and 25 seconds. Samore's time set a record for the Morgan Creek Park course as he defeated a 12 man field.

## Hawkeye ruggers split with UNI

By GEORGE SHIRK  
Staff Writer

Iowa's Rugby squad split a doubleheader Sunday against a surprising Northern Iowa team.

The "A" team lost a grueling, physical game 13-0 to a Panther team whose backfield contained the Hawks throughout the game, but the "B" team achieved the split with a 20-13 victory.

The first half of the "A" game found UNI threatening the Iowa goal constantly. Penalties hurt the Hawks, as a call for laying on the ball gave the Panthers a five yard scamper followed by a quick scamper around right end for the first tally.

The conversion failed, but minutes later Iowa was in trouble again. A free kick after another Iowa penalty produced a UNI field goal to make the score 7-0 at the half.

Iowa's forwards did a good job of winning most of the line outs and all but three of the scrums, due to Earl Fitz's brilliant hooking, but the Hawks faltered at the hands of an excellent Panther backfield which restricted Iowa to its own end of the field all afternoon.

The second half saw Iowa

improve defensively, holding the Panthers to only one controversial touchdown, but inability to punch a score across sent the Hawkeyes down to defeat. Al Kientz, Doug Peterson, and Jerry Davies were singled out by Captain Fitz for playing well. Coach Ken Kekke, an excellent backfield man himself, watched silently from the sideline as Iowa backs made bad passes, untimely kicks, and hesitant running. Asked if he'll play next week against Dubuque, the usually verbose Kekke muttered, "I don't know."

The "B" game showed the depth of the Hawkeye bench, as they faced a terribly inexperienced UNI reserve team. Leading the Hawks was Cal "Birdman" Yates, who scored two touchdowns and a conversion.

The first score, early in the game, came from a well polished offensive drive that culminated with "Birdman" soaring into the end zone after taking a beautiful pass from Jud Tepaske. Yates booted the conversion. Then, a 40-yard fast

break by UNI deadlocked the game. Off another well executed assist, Don Kuennen touched the ball down, but the conversion failed.

Loyd Thurston, all over the field in the second half, scored Iowa's third touchdown, and after a UNI field goal brought the Panthers to within one point, "Birdman" Yates dived into the endzone for the second time. He was aided with a big assist from Mike Meggars. Tepaske's conversion ended the scoring, and Iowa walked off the field on top of a 20-13 tally.

Iowa will work on ball handling and passing this week in preparation for the home opener next weekend against a rowdy Dubuque club. An official in charge of the Midwest Rugby Union's disciplinary board will referee the game, anticipating Dubuque's usual disregard for rules and sports-

manlike conduct. The game promises to be hard-hitting and emotional, and will take place on the Rugby field, northwest of the new Recreation Center at 1:30 Saturday.

**Girls! Girls! Girls!**  
**Amateur Go-Go Contest**

Free Admission to All Stag Girls  
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**\$100 to the winner**  
**\$10 to each contestant**

Limit 5 Girls  
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**WHERE THE ACTION IS**

**IMPORTANT NOTICE CONCERNING LASA ELECTIONS**

ELECTIONS FOR THE LIBERAL ARTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION CONGRESS, AND FOR THE LASA PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT ARE SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

NUMBER OF SEATS AVAILABLE: There will be 20 seats on the LASA Congress; there will be one President, and one Vice-President to be chosen.

WHO MAY RUN: ANY Liberal Arts student is eligible to run for office.

HOW TO GET YOUR NAME ON THE BALLOT: Get the signatures and ID number of at least 40 LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS on a petition at the top of which should be your name, address, phone number, ID number, and the position you are seeking. (Students may sign more than one petition. The deadline to hand in petitions is Friday, September 21).

DO NOT START CAMPAIGNING UNTIL NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT THE CAMPAIGN HAS OPENED. NOTICES FROM THE LASA ELECTIONS COMMISSION WILL BE GIVEN IN THE DAILY IOWAN.

Blank petition forms will be provided for your convenience, both these and the full election rules will be available at the Union Activities Center or the LASA office (317 Zoology Annex — across from Joe's Bar) when they are printed.

WE NEED A BIG TURNOUT BOTH OF CANDIDATES AND VOTERS — IF YOU ARE AT ALL INTERESTED IN SERVING IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT, LASA IS THE ORGANIZATION TO WORK WITH. IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS CALL 353-6605 OR COME OVER TO THE OFFICE (9:30 - 11:30 M-W-F; 3:30 - 5:00 M-F).

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So your strings are sounding stringy? And your blues are getting moodier all the time? Maybe you're not giving your record collection anything to look forward to.

Get those platters back in the groove with a new stereo system from TEAM Electronics.

Start with the Altec 704A Stereo Receiver (List \$249.00) — it delivers beautifully clear sound all the way up and down the audible music spectrum. Match it up with two Atlantis III speakers (List 2/\$239.90) for some expensive sound at a modest price. If you're into the decorator look, add Atlantis foam grilles to your speakers — \$34.95 the pair, in five colors. And complete the system with a Garrard 42M turntable (List \$64.95) which comes complete with base, dust cover and stereo magnetic cartridge.

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