

Hancher opening—pages 6,7



Monday
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Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Still one thin dime
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UI student says ship he served on was unsafe in 1970; 19 die now

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor
A Daily Iowan staff member who served aboard the U.S. Navy cruiser Newport News says the ship was not safe when he was on it two years ago.

An explosion in a gun turret aboard the News killed 19 sailors and injured 10 while the vessel operated off the coast of South Vietnam early Sunday.

"It is one of the oldest active ships in the fleet," said David Rubenstein, A3, 225 South

Quadrangle. "In fact, it's outdated."

The 23-year-old former seaman served aboard the News from June to November, 1970. He was assigned to it shortly after its return from a Vietnam tour.

Rubenstein is The Daily Iowan's special effects director and editorial cartoonist. He was a firefighting assistant and Damage Control Petty Officer for the commissary division on the News.

He described the News as a "show" ship, the last of the Navy's heavy cruisers, now "past its effective point."

Rubenstein cautioned that he has not had close contact with the ship's operations since his tour of duty on it ended. He also said it is standard for vessels to go through "yard periods" of overhauls before beginning long deployments.

"There have been many equipment problems," he added.

He was aboard when the News left its home base in Norfolk, Va., for target practice in the Caribbean.

When the ship's eight-inch guns were fired, the ship would "completely rattle," lights shattered, paint flaked from the walls, beds collapsed and hatches sprung open, Rubenstein said.

Before he arrived for duty on the News, the guns were overhauled, and the work was being tested when he sailed with it to the Caribbean, he said.

Gun problems

There were problems with the forward main guns during gunnery practice near Puerto Rico, Rubenstein said.

The explosion Sunday was in one of those turrets—the number two turret of eight-inch guns.

While he was on the News, the consensus of its crewmen and officers was that it should either have been given a major overhaul or rapid decommissioning—which the officers expected, Rubenstein said.

"It's just too old," he added.

"It's not safe."

A chief gunner's mate told him the ship was "incapable of maintaining sustained gun-fire (by the eight-inch guns)," Rubenstein said.

And an engineering officer told him "it'd be a real joke if they had to send this bucket back to 'Nam again...it'd probably fall apart."

'Incredible'

Rubenstein "was very surprised that they sent it back to 'Nam—it's incredible," he said. "It's an antique," he said, noting that "most of the U.S. Navy is old, old ships."

He said the explosion could

have resulted from a bad shell or a crewman's negligence, although most of the gun control system is electronic.

But Rubenstein said he didn't expect any trouble with the gunnery system because "that's the only priority on that ship."

The Navy has said that the cause of the blast is not known and an investigation of the cause is underway.

Rubenstein said his question is different—why was the aging Newport News on the Vietnam coast?

"That's what bothers me," he said.

Rubenstein said that, unless the News underwent a major overhaul, "that thing was a death-trap."

Fund-raiser

Bands to blow for McGovern

Daily Iowan
News Services

A McGovern for President fund-raiser featuring 18 area bands will be held Oct. 8 at Redbird Farm near Iowa City.

The gig, which Democratic party spokesmen have billed as "Iowa's largest fall music festival," will be staged for twelve hours beginning at 10 a.m.

Music will range from folk to bluegrass, jazz, and rock, said Daniel Fouke, coordinator of the event.

Performers will include Dirty Linda, Freeman and Lange, Harlequin, Water, Free Dirt, Isolation, Stone Garden, White Cross, Zebulon Pike, Ruff 'n Ready, the University of Iowa Jazz Band, Suter, Soper, and Cook, the Jazz Trio, Jim Mulak, Janelle Lewis, Lem Genovese, Richard McMullen and the Rock 'n Roll Boogie Band.

Tickets are available from Iowa City McGovern Headquarters, and the Activities Center of the Union.

Admission price is one dollar.

The festival location is seven miles west of the intersection of Iowa Highway 1 and U.S. Highway 218, then north on a local road.

Signs will be posted to direct those attending the festival.

Parking violator crackdown

UI to begin towing cars

By GERALD TAUCHNER
Survival Services Editor

A rude awakening is in store for those in the habit of violating the University of Iowa's parking regulations, according to John Dooley, director of traffic and parking.

Those who illegally park their car in emergency and service areas may well return to find—not a car with a parking

society "get tough" policy on parking violators.

Starting this week, a tow-away impounding policy will be implemented by the university, under new authority granted by the Board of Regents in August.

The university has signed a contract with Midwest Wreckers, 315 Kirkwood Avenue, to promptly impound cars designated by university officials.

Costly

Regaining such an impounded vehicle will not only be inconvenient, but costly as well.

The owner of an impounded car will be required to pay a \$12.50 towing charge, storage at \$1 a day—as well as all unpaid fines—in order to get the release of his car from Midwest.

Dooley, detailing the categories of cars subject to being impounded, said his

department will begin tow-away zones this week.

Tow-away zones will include



Don Ring, maintenance and operations supervisor for the university Traffic and Parking Department, installs first of many "tow away zone" signs that will soon decorate campus parking lots. Photo by Gerald Tauchner.

areas of emergency access to buildings, such as fire and loading zones, ambulance entrances and the like.

Time permitting, campus patrol persons will take up to 15 minutes trying to locate the operators of such illegally-parked cars but, in emergency situations, they will remove them immediately.

A person who receives 10 non-meter parking violations during a Sept. 1 to August 31 year, will have his car impounded each time it is in violation for the remainder of that year—exclusive of meter violations.

Even a first violation will result in impounding, if parking officials cannot locate the owner to remove the vehicle within 72 hours.

Drivers who park in areas for

which they have no permit will receive, in addition to a ticket, a warning from parking officials that subsequent violation will result in impounding of the car.

Parking a car in such a way that it damages lawns, shrubbery, or other university property will result in impoundment, if the driver cannot be found within 15 minutes or less.

Dooley is particularly pleased with one part of his new authority.

"We have had difficulty with those people not directly associated with the university, such as those who work in downtown stores and offices, as we were powerless to exert authority over them when they parked on university property."

"We just didn't have the hold over violating towns people

continued on page two

Cliburn dazzles crowd, praises hall

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

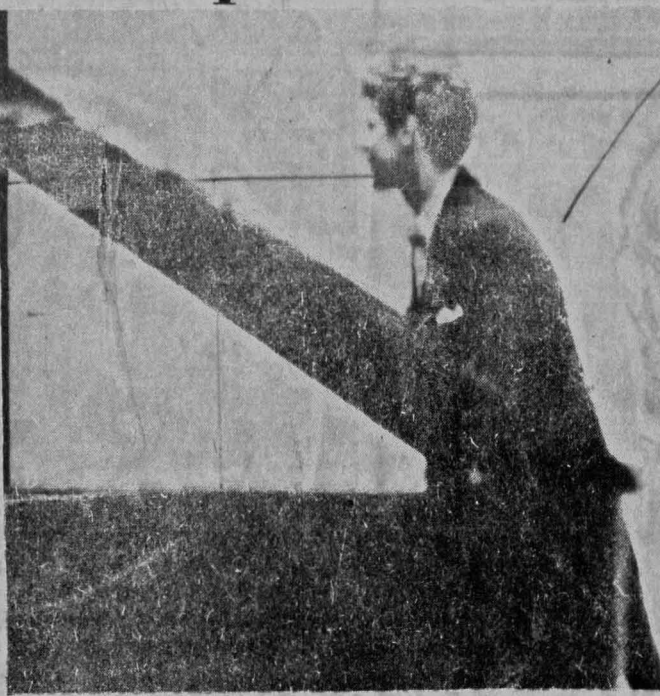
Van Cliburn overwhelmed a sellout crowd Sunday, October 1 at Hancher Auditorium. Cliburn, the first major artist to perform in the newly dedicated hall, awed the audience with a brilliant and exciting concert of Brahms, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.

Called back for six encores, often by standing ovations and enthusiastic applause by students, faculty, and dignitaries, Cliburn's enjoyment of the evening increased with each encore. With almost boyish delight he took his place at the piano after each encore with even more eagerness.

"It is a gorgeous hall, quite lovely," praised Cliburn, "but a hall isn't complete without a great audience, and that is what this was tonight."

Not only did Cliburn play 45 extra minutes for his concert, he also greeted an almost inexhaustible crowd of admirers and autograph-seekers after the performance.

His touch produced magnificent tone color in the romantic and impressionistic pieces as well as brilliant and incredible technical skill in the Beethoven piece, and there was almost constant applause during the opening bars of Chopin's A-flat Polonaise. Cliburn responded to the audience's thunderous tributes, with subtle motion to the piano, as if to say, "Would you like me to play just once more."



Where it's at

—Citizen Kane's sugar daddy Orsen Wells is stuck all over page 5. Take a look at it in the Scene.

—Ducks are on the pond as Hubsters take one-half game lead to Motown. Winner of the three game series starting tonight will ice the American League East. See page 10 for baseball and NFL scores....Meet the perfect pigskin prognosticator on page 12...What's next for Hawks? It de-Penns, states FXL on page 9.

in the news

briefly City windfall

Iowa City would be receiving over \$300 thousand in federal money for 1972 under the revenue sharing proposal approved by a House-Senate conference committee in Washington.

The proposal is expected to be approved by both houses of Congress next week, then be signed by President Nixon.

If all goes according to schedule, Johnson County area would receive \$846,095; county government, \$455,607; cities over 2,500, \$351,479; Coralville, \$47,064; Iowa City, \$304,415 and cities under 2,500, \$39,009.

Doing well

Nearly 95 per cent of the 333 Ph.D. degree holders graduated from the University of Iowa in the past year have found jobs and the remainder still looking have reasonable prospects, a UI report shows.

Frank E. Horton, dean for advanced studies in the graduate college, who prepared the report, pointed out that not only are UI graduates doing

well under difficult employment situations, but there is no particular field in which job prospects are completely dim.

"Even in education, an area which faces very difficult market conditions, only four of the 69 recent Ph.D. graduates are still without the positions for which they have prepared themselves," Dean Horton said.

The current report is the third done by the Graduate College to follow up on the placement of advanced degree holders.

Dean Horton said UI graduates have consistently shown better than average placement success. The University of Iowa, he said, began several years ago to adjust its graduate enrollment and now is experiencing slight decreases as the effect of the adjustments is felt.

The percentage of new UI Ph.D. graduates still without positions who are seeking them is 5.1 compared with 7.9 per cent a year ago, the report said.

Debate

Edward Mezvinsky and Fred Schwengel, opponents in the first district congressional race, will debate their viewpoints October 17, in MacBride Hall Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Contemporary Affairs Area of the University Programming Service, the debate will consist of 20 minute presentations by each of the candidates followed by a question and answer session.

The hour and a half long debate will start at 2:30 p.m.

Exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House vote has been quietly scheduled for Monday on a bill exempting corporations and labor unions with government contracts from the ban on campaign giving through affiliated political funds.

If it passes the Congress, the measure would mark the first rollback of the new federal campaign spending law.

A ban on the affiliated political funds, a principal cover through which corporations and unions manage to give to the candidate of their choice despite the general ban on corporate donations, withstood a court test this past summer. TRW Inc. dissolved its fund, considered a prototype and model for most others, rather than defend it against a court suit by Common Cause.

Nix increase

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A proposed \$2,961,000 gas rate increase sought by Iowa Power and Light Co. (IPALCO) has been temporarily suspended by the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC).

The commission said Saturday that the average increase of 3.6 cents per day for each residential customer can be levied under bond in 30 days.

The Des Moines-based utility would have to pay back, with interest, any portion of the in-

crease disallowed by the ICC.

The plan would increase average consumer charges about 8 per cent.

IPALCO, which serves 122,000 gas customers in 77 Iowa communities, requested the increase Sept. 1, saying it would give the company an 8.5 per cent rate of return which it viewed as the minimum needed to keep gas service dependable.

Danish

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Denmark is going to decide at the ballot box Monday whether it wants to join the European Common Market — a week after its Norwegian neighbor voted no.

The Norwegian rejection brought unexpected suspense to the Danish referendum in which about 3 million eligible voters are being asked to approve or reject their government's decision to take Denmark into the market on Jan. 1, along with Britain and Ireland.

Baby drop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mother climbed to the roof of a two-story apartment building Saturday, told onlookers, "If you want it, you can have it," and dropped her 2-month-old daughter authorities reported.

James Holden, a neighbor, caught the infant, who was not injured.

Authorities said Joyce Flood, 19, had quarreled with the baby's father shortly before the incident.

The disturbance attracted some neighbors, who gathered below the mother, police said. The mother attempted to jump, but was restrained by a woman who had also climbed onto the roof, officers said.

Police said the mother was booked for investigation of attempted assault with intent to commit murder. The child was turned over to the Department of Public Social Services.

Whistle blowing



Twiddling and thrashing their way to tremendous touchdowns, the DI Weatherpersons zapped a victory away from an unidentified opponent in a Male-Female League football contest, Sunday afternoon. The Weatherpersons, led by female players Mauler Brooks and Gussy Fagen blitzed the loser 6-0 as the losers failed to show for the contest. Officiating this game were two blase dudes who requested no publicity for their mediocre whistle-blowing. The Weatherpersons evened their record to 1-1 with the win.

DI Weatherpredictor, and staff nail-eater Dandy Dan Zybdklsquac says that Monday and Tuesday will be generally fair and mild with highs in the mid-70's.

postscripts

Impacted

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Two Iowa State University civil engineers say they will question about 125 Des Moines residents to learn the potential environmental impact of a proposed Cedar Rapids freeway.

Cedar Rapids officials have awarded the Engineering Research Institute at Iowa State a contract to study the impact of Interstate 380.

The institute says Robert L. Carstens, professor of civil engineering and Charles Dare, assistant civil engineering professor, will question about 125 persons who live along Des Moines' Interstate 235 to learn their opinions and attitudes about urban freeways.

Cedar Rapids officials will get the results of the study next January.

Grainy

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Russia may be planning to send to other countries grains purchased from the U.S., according to W.H. Thompson, chairman of the Iowa State University industrial management department.

"In other words, the U.S. grain essentially won't be used in Russia but in other countries," Thompson said last weekend.

The management professor said European and American grain sellers are wondering if the recent U.S.—Soviet grain sales constitute a one shot deal.

He said a prime factor has been Russia's reported bad growing season this year—a factor which isn't consistent from year to year.

Hey look

A man exposed himself to some women in front of Burge Hall at about 1:15 a.m. Sunday, according to Iowa City police.

The exhibitionist was described as being under 30 years old, about six feet tall and of medium build.

Housing

ROSEBUD, S.D. (AP)—The "great leap forward" to provide low income housing on the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation, reportedly is in serious trouble.

According to Tom Allan, writer for the Omaha World-Herald, the pilot housing program is beset by charges and counter-charges and officials say arrears in rent now total a quarter of a million dollars.

Contracts totaling \$971,368 are pending to bring the 400 two-bedroom homes of the Sioux 400 project up to what Tribal Housing Authority officials call "minimum standards of livability."

The renovation will boost the total cost of the project to \$6.50 million.

J. R. Richardson, architectural designer for the Rosebud Sioux Tribal Housing Authority, said, "The emphasis has been on making the houses into standard minimum livable condition. Why wasn't it done right in the first place? It is a question of decency."

'Would improve business, profits'

ISA asks beer hour boost

By GREGG KUCHARO
Staff Writer

Iowa Student Agency (ISA) is requesting that the university administration extend the hours of ISA's Wheel Room beer concession until 1 a.m.

The request has been bolstered by resolutions approved by both Associated Residence Halls and the Student Senate in recent weeks.

The concession is doing well. According to Marc Snyder, ISA president, the Wheel Room has grossed about \$5,000 since opening day, August 28.

Snyder, however, feels that business would be better now, and in the long run, if the Wheel Room is allowed to remain open past its current closing hours of 11 p.m., weekdays, and midnight, Friday and Saturday nights.

Dennis Jones, Wheel Room manager, agrees.

"Initial response has been good from both students and the administration," said Jones.

"We have good crowds every weekend. But everyone must leave by 11 or midnight, and we feel we are going to lose business because of that."

Specified hours

This summer, when the State Board of Regents approved beer sales in the union, they also specified hours of operation.

According to Snyder, the bar can operate from 4 p.m. until the usual union closing hour, only. We (ISA) would like to extend that period.

Given that, the regents approved beer sales by a slim 5 to 4 vote. Snyder believes the University administration is reluctant to ask the regents to change their ruling. "There is no doubt," Snyder said, "that this all is a politically touchy issue. I think that Pres. Boyd is trying to protect what he has, and I am sympathetic with that."

"We are being patient, but we would like a 60-day trial period to see how later hours would work-out."

Snyder believes current business would increase and long term business be protected by hours compatible with normal and tavern closing hours. He also thinks the union itself would benefit from longer hours given the rent the concession

pays. This month, ISA will pay approximately \$1,300 to the union in rent, which is computed by volume at \$13.25 per keg entering the union. Snyder believes that ISA will pay at least \$13,000 in rent this year.

New revenue

"This money is totally new revenue for the union," Snyder said. "Additional hours will mean a lot more money than that."

The union is currently operating at a deficit, according to Jim Burke, union general manager. Last year's deficit was approximately \$64,000, according to Burke. It was made up by general university funds.

However, any changes proposed for union hours, even on an experimental basis, must be taken up with the regents, according to university vice-president Philip Hubbard.

"It is that way because the regents want it that way," said Hubbard. "If we (the administration) extend hours anywhere, it will be the library. And a library extension would be on the basis of several years' proven demand for increased service."

However, Snyder believes that the administration can make the changes if it so inclined, but adds, "I know the president wants to take almost everything to the regents this year. It seems to be in his best interests to do it that way."

Burke thinks the beer service is a good idea, and he would go along with a change in hours. However, he cautions, "Additional service would cost from \$45 to \$55 per hour, and we'd have to have the increased revenue to cover our expenses."

Additionally, Burke said the Wheel Room would not be maintained separately, without the rest of the union being equally accessible.

Contradiction

"Operating the Wheel Room as a separate unit, after regular hours," Burke said, "would seem to contradict our function as a union providing as many services as we can, at the lowest possible cost. We cannot operate as a union in any other

way." Snyder and Jones are pleased with the cooperation of Burke and his staff.

"Jim has helped us a lot," said Snyder. "We believe we could help him more if we were open longer."

Both Snyder and Burke feel that an earlier opening time would mean little in terms of added revenues. "But even if one person in ten had beer for lunch, other people would see it," said Snyder. "And people would begin to get the idea, that we sell beer down here."

Profits from beer sales go to help support other ISA activities such as the lecture notes series, in addition to debt and loan retirement, according to Snyder.

Added cost

"We don't operate on nothing," he said. "We had to borrow money to open the wheel room, just as we did with the

Hulk. "Kegs," he added, "cost from \$17 to \$18.75 each, and our employees make \$1.75 per hour."

The cost of the operation seems to be on president Boyd's mind as well.

"The question is how do you pay for all this. When I say we've got financial problems, everyone nods his head and says 'yes'. But everyone is coming up with ideas that are going to cost money," Boyd said.

"You must remember the original vote to put beer into the union passes on a 5 to 4 vote in the first place. How the vote would have gone on different hours, I don't know."

The administration has yet to act upon the ISA request.

"Realistically," Snyder added, "we can't expect much action for at least six weeks, or until the president is back in town. We have been willing to wait. We have other pressing matters, but we would like to be heard."

Renewal purchase policies attacked

Iowa City's policies in purchasing property for the local Urban Renewal program are being attacked in a lawsuit filed in United States District Court last week.

The suit is being brought by Nall Motors, Inc.; Mary T. Bakas; Brown's Unique Cleaners, Inc.; and Russell F. Mann, whose attorneys are William L. Meardon and William V. Phelan.

Named as defendants are the City, its five council members, City Manager Ray S. Wells and John B. Klaus, director of urban renewal.

Meardon explained that the suit, filed Sept. 25 in the Davenport, Ia., division of the federal court, attacks the city's policy

of negotiating conditionally with tenants and landlords, and also hits at the city's refusal to buy part of Nall's downtown property.

The city has negotiated with landlords and tenants on the condition that all tenants in the building must agree to terms offered before a settlement with any of the persons involved is reached, Meardon said.

"One tenant could hold up the whole thing" even if all others wanted to accept the city's offer, the attorney said.

He added that the suit asks the court to declare that each person in the urban renewal area is entitled to negotiations separate from those the city conducts with other persons.

TOW AWAY ZONE

continued from page one

that we have with faculty, staff, and students," Dooley said.

Now any non-university person with 10 unpaid parking tickets will be notified that he is subject to tow-away on his next violation. The 11th and subsequent violation by such a non-university person will result in the impounding of his car.

Owners of impounded cars must go to Midwest Wrecker during its normal business hours to regain possession.

The parking fine, the \$12.50 impounding charge, storage charges, and any previous unpaid tickets must be paid to Midwest in cash before the car will be released.

Midwest will send the fines to the university, retaining the impounding and storage charges.

Will enforce

"I hope we never have to tow a single car," Dooley said. "But we didn't go to the trouble of going to the Regents for such authority if we didn't intend to use it."

Dooley said the new regulations will be zealously enforced by his department.

"We were forced into an impounding policy...it was proved to us by the chronic violators that fines are meaningless once they accumulate to a certain level. So if we have to inconvenience these people by towing their cars away, maybe that will work," Dooley said.

"In the past, a student who accumulated a large number of unpaid parking tickets had his registration cancelled, while faculty and staff members had their paychecks withheld. So they would appeal their large accumulated fine amounts to student traffic court or the faculty appeals committee."

"These judicial groups were unwilling to hold the drivers liable for large amounts such as

\$1,000 worth of parking tickets, and greatly reduced the fine amounts. This totally destroyed the effectiveness of fines on this campus."

Dooley believes the only way to stop the chronic violator is to apprehend him before he accumulates a large amount of fines. He asked for authority to short-circuit this accumulation at the 10-fine level by holding a violator's impounded car until he pays up his back fines.

Sell unclaimed

Cars unclaimed within 60 days of impounding will be sold for the amount due (fines, impounding charge, storage), with excess proceeds being sent by the university to the registered owner of the car.

A person whose car is impounded will receive notice from Midwest, by telephone or mail, with details as to how to reclaim his car.

Even if he intends to appeal his car's impoundment, an owner must still pay the fines, impounding charge and storage in full to get his car back.

An appeals committee, made up of one administrator appointed by the President, the chairperson of the Parking Appeals committee, and the Chief Justice of the Student Senate Traffic Court, will be available to hear appeals on impoundment decisions.

In the event the committee allows the impoundment appeal, the \$12.50 impoundment fee will be reimbursed by the university to the car owner.

Tow-aways start this week. Chronic violators will feel the tow truck's hook first.

And, as the signs gradually go up in tow-away zones, parkers in those areas will start finding their cars disappearing as well.

"If people will only believe us," Dooley said, "that we're really going to do it. If they do, then we won't have to do it."



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Amana's Oktoberfest

Days of beer, bands, brats, and \$5 brooms

Photos by David Snazuk

This year's Oktoberfest was a lovely piece of work. Middle Amana lent itself to the occasion, and as much of the old Amana culture was unearthed and paraded before people from everywhere.

Old time German bands playing old time German drinking songs slipped in amid such disparate groups as the Scottish Highlanders, the Chicago Mardi Gras Society, a honking Fred Schwegel, and Ed Mezvinsky's wife Mickie threw a few "Mezvinsky for Congress" suckers to the kids.

The Old German bands kept right on playing at the beer tents down the road. The men from Mardi Gras got drunk and sang dirty songs, but that didn't stop uncounted others from sampling the wares.

Amana beer, Amana cookery, Amana furniture, Amana brooms, Amana brushes, Amana this and that were held up for the public eye.



Oktoberfest at the Amana Colonies Saturday was complete with a beer tent. Drinkers were serenaded from table to table by an accordion player and his wash tub strumming friend. About 200 people clapped and smiled to the polka rhythms.

Everybody was buying. It was a cold day. The Bratwurst was good. Nobody played Bingo.



In the Oktoberfest Pavilion, a duet sang German tunes to a crowd of about 100.



German folk songs were played in the Pavilion piece band, consisting of tuba, trombone, Saturday morning. The conductor led an eight accordion and guitars.



In the afternoon, the high school at Middle Amana hosted the show—a singing tour of Germany in German. Locals banded together to sing the virtues of various German towns.

China relaxes celebrating 23 year communist rule

SHANGHAI (AP) — China marked the 23rd anniversary of Communist rule Sunday in a relaxed holiday mood reflecting improved living standards, greater political stability and a more open society.

Instead of the great disciplined parades of the immediate past, featuring statues and images of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, there were varied and only marginally political entertainments in people's parks in the big cities across the country.

In Peking, Canton and Shanghai, the people seem more at ease than they were 18 months ago, less hesitant to talk of their lives, or the Communist world in which they live.

The markets, department stores and shops are filled with goods, from clothing to acupuncture dolls and needles. Beef, chicken and pork are no longer on ration, but rice is.

So are textiles, with the exception of those containing a mixture of wool or cotton and chemical fibers.

The fate of the late Defense Minister Lin Biao, killed, it is said, in a plane crash in Mongolia after an abortive plot on Mao's life, is freely talked about even by ordinary Chinese. So are other political matters.

In April 1971, this would have been unthinkable. Some subjects were taboo. Politics was one

of them. October 1 in Shanghai dawned clear and sunny, bringing many of its 10 million inhabitants into the streets where they created a cheerful confusion of bicycles, horn-honking automobiles and heedless pedestrians. About 150,000 swarmed into the seven people's parks.

Three American newsmen in the city after covering the Chinese-Japanese summit talks witnessed the celebrations in the principal park, once the famed Shanghai Race Course.

The stands are no longer there, nor is the race course itself. What remains is the old stewards' building. The grounds have been planted with trees and grass and special areas are children's playgrounds.

Within the enclosed park, from which some Chinese were barred, 3,000 entertainers provided amusements and spectacles for an estimated 30,000.

Along with the parties and celebrations, China issued a scorching denunciation of the Soviet Union and a word that the way is open for "friendly contacts" with Americans.

Thanks to recent achievements in Peking's foreign policy, an anniversary editorial in the

three major publications added, "the policy of those who dreamed of isolating China has gone bankrupt and the still extant counter-revolutionary schemes to encircle China are falling apart."

From Peking, the official Hsinhua news agency reported that "hundreds of thousands" of persons joined in singing revolutionary songs, watched operas and theatrical productions and enjoyed sporting events.

From Shanghai, Associated Press correspondent John Roderick reported that electric lights outlined tall buildings and the celebrating throngs walked under arches of lights over main roads.

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Indians protest digs by archaeologists

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) — Anger is rising on this western North Carolina reservation over what some Cherokee Indian leaders say is the plundering of ancestral graves by artifact-hunting archaeologists.

The scientists say, however, they are rushing to uncover and preserve Indian relics and heritage that will be lost forever when a Tennessee Valley Authority dam floods them in a

few years.

The TVA is funding the digging of Dr. Alfred K. Guthe, director of the McClung Museum at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and his university crew. The site in question is in Tennessee, an old Cherokee Indian village and fort near Tellico Plains, about 100 miles west of Cherokee, nestled in the watershed of the Little Tennessee River.

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Student input on UI committees

There's a move by some student senators to put students back on all university committees.

On the surface, this looks like a dandy idea. A way to get student input into decision-making. And anybody who opposes it must be silly because they're denying students a say in running the university.

Right on.

Except.

Except the fact that the last time students were on committees, even when those committees voted overwhelmingly in favor of liberating dorm residents (back in 1969), an iron hand overruled the committees. The iron hand of the University administration, whether it be Pres. Boyd or whoever.

When Student Senate got sick and tired of seeing what they felt were good things going down the drain in these advisory committees, they pulled students off...until Boyd would agree to change the structure.

Well, a committee on governance was appointed, worked for two years and never issued a report. Rumor was they finished a report but it was a bit too liberal for the gang in Jessup Hall.

So that's the administration's idea of reform. As it stands right now, students on these committees still have to be okayed by Boyd.

Before Student Senate decides to put students back on committees, they'd better decide, perhaps by resolution, that, well, it was wrong to pull students off committees and anger Jessup Hall and, well, the Senate is ready to play the administration's game and be good little girls and boys.

Or they could view the situation realistically. In some cases—very carefully selected—students could serve as ex-officio members of the advisory committees, for instance, parking. Advise the advisors, so to speak.

It will be an acid test to see if these committees really value student opinions or if it will be only a waste of time for students to participate.

Unfortunately, until the administration moves for real, valid reform, the conclusion may be the latter.

Students want to take part in the university committee structure, but they want to have a meaningful say in campus affairs, not a muffled squeak.

—Steve Baker

Highways not beautiful

Highways tear up the wilderness. Automobiles on the highways cause 39 per cent of the nation's air pollution, and as much as 80 per cent in some cities (figures by the Environmental Protection Agency, *The New Republic*, February 19, 1972). Highways have promoted suburban flight and urban blight. Automobiles on the highways kill. That isn't very beautiful.

—Stan Rowe

mail

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



Coop on offensive

To the Editor:

We are writing to correct some of the serious errors contained in Chuck Hickman's story about University committees, which appeared on the front page of the DI on Thursday, September 28, 1972.

The first three paragraphs of the story give the impression that refusing to put students on University committees is something that has been unilaterally adopted by the Cooperative.

The truth is that the now three-year-old student boycott of University committees is a Student Senate policy, and always has been. As the student body executive, it is the Cooperative's duty to act in accordance with policy set by the Student Senate, unless that policy is changed by the Senate itself.

For the Cooperative to go ahead and put students on University committees would violate the Senate policy, and could constitute misconduct in office. It is possible that the impression that the Cooperative was somehow acting improperly is derived from accusations contained in the letter received from C. B. Thayer, Chairperson of the University Parking Committee. Such accusations are without factual foundation.

The real factual foundation of the matter is as follows: The decision to pull students of University committees was made by the Student Senate at its meeting of January 13, 1970. The Senate at that meeting passed a bill stating its policy and then proceeded to consider each committee separately. The University Parking Committee was among those specifically voted on by the

Senate. The Senate's decision was to remove students from the Parking Committee. This information is derived from Student Senate records which are available for public inspection.

We are becoming increasingly concerned by the low quality of Daily Iowan reporting. Except for a few experienced reporters and editorial staff people, too many Daily Iowan reporters fail to make even the minimal effort necessary to insure an accurate story. We hope that the Daily Iowan will take steps to insure at least a minimum level of competence and correctness in its news stories.

Michael Pill
Susan Ross
Allen Katz
Kent T. Edwards

members of the Cooperative
Student Senate Office
Iowa Memorial Union

Praise by ex-prez

To the Editor:

Knockin' Heads is one great column.

Bo Beller
R.R. 4

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Beller was student body president in 1970-71.)



viewpoint

daily iowan



Indochina: no mistake

When members of the ruling class gather for an intimate tete a tete, the language that most often hides the ulterior economic policies of our country's foreign policy slip gracefully away.

Take William Sullivan, who gave a keynote address to the University Graduate School of Banking over the summer. Sullivan, a former ambassador to Laos, is now Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and Pacific Affairs and privy to many of the more intimate machinations of the political-industrial elite.

For those who reject an imperialist analysis of the war (that the left has been pushing for years), we present some comments by one of our country's top experts on Southeast Asia. No come ball pleas for democracy linger in the air. No breath is wasted on squalid charges of aggression.

Sullivan noted in justification of our

government's support for the regime of Nguyen Van Thieu that "Our purpose there is not premised upon the virtue of the particular people we are sponsoring."

Really? Then he noted "Southeast Asia has become a major priority in our foreign policy largely because of the area's economic resources."

He described southeast Asia as the "great new frontier of the economic world" and said that "people who think of it as forsaken are misinformed"

"Indochina," the State Department spokesman continued, "has not attracted the attention of our last four Presidents because they were wheedled, cajoled or confused and suddenly woke up and found themselves in a quagmire."

You mean Vietnam wasn't a mistake—something intentional was in the air? Sullivan answers our innermost thoughts:

"The eyes of the world market are on the area's oil deposits and shipping routes."

"The US intends to remain a major force in Southeast Asian affairs at the end of the war."

Sullivan, of course, was not writing a treatise on imperialism in the twentieth century. That job has been filled convincingly by a vast array of historians and activists who have been fighting the genocide (yes, the word still has a semantic application) Nixon has unleashed against the Vietnamese. He was reassuring the critical capital interests of this country whose investments, potential or fait accompli, have bolstered the executive's intention to continue fighting.

THE GREAT MORAL DILEMMA of Vietnam is not moral at all but political and at all unless it is extended back to the root factors of American society which supported the war from its inception. We are fighting a colonial war in Vietnam, and like all wars of imperialism its ultimate base is material wealth.

Gulf Corporation has already conducted extensive research off the coast of South Vietnam for off shore oil deposits. Ford Motor Company has announced plans to build factories near the sprawling urban slums where the best minds of America have created an enormous and cheap labor supply. What American planes won't bomb. American corporations will give the old capital squeeze.

The Daily Cardinal
University of Wisconsin

McGovern Campaign: Sweat, tears

Today's contributor is Jonathan Penner who is a graduate student in English, and a member of Americans for Democratic Action. He is a McGovern volunteer with a long history of political involvement.

The election, as far as many people are concerned, is over. It was over when the first poll came out.

Everybody has a different reason why McGovern can't win. Take your pick, or write in your own favorite.

—McGovern has compromised the bold positions which won him the nomination.

—McGovern refuses to compromise his radical positions.

—McGovern should have investigated Eagleton's background and kept him off the ticket.

—McGovern should have kept Eagleton on the ticket and made a crusade on the issue of mental health.

—McGovern's campaign is being run by amateurs.

—McGovern's campaign has been taken over by cynical professionals.

—Poor people aren't sure where McGovern stands on taxation.

—Rich people aren't sure where McGovern stands on taxation.

—Of course McGovern has problems. We all do. But McGovern also has tremendous advantages, which the premature mourners have not considered and which the polls do not measure.

First, there are twice as many registered Democrats as registered Republicans. Party loyalty is weak in opinion polls, but strong in the voting booth. McGovern is going to win over millions of doubtful Democrats between now and November 7.

SECOND, there has been a great turnover in the electorate. At the University of Iowa alone, during the three days of registration, more than 3,000 new voters were enrolled. And these new voters are going to vote overwhelmingly for McGovern.

THIRD, the polls are bound to get better for McGovern regardless of what he does. Any incumbent enjoys a big lead when a campaign begins—and that big lead shrinks, almost automatically. Hubert Humphrey, a mile behind in 1968, came on so fast in the last days of the campaign that he nearly took it all.

FOURTH, and most important, the McGovern campaign will reach every single voter who likes McGovern or can be made to. It will identify those voters. And it will make sure they vote on November 7. A candidate who can turn out a high proportion of his supporters can win regardless of opinion polls.

That's why there are no more tears at McGovern headquarters, here in Iowa City at the corner of Dubuque and College. The hard-working McGovern people, in fact, have great confidence. They also have a growing file on volunteers—people who are sick of Nixon and the war, spying and bugging, soaring prices and regressive taxation, and who are working to do something about them.

In the weeks ahead, more and more people will realize that McGovern can win. By election day, everybody will know it. And he will win, finally, because everybody will know that he can. And because so many people will help him do it.

It's going to be a great fight. The time to join it is now.

—Jonathan Penner

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Love Letters

Dear Big Mac:

We hear that ever since your boss decided to shell out \$255,000 for Nixon that George McGovern's been saying McDonald's is not his kind of place.

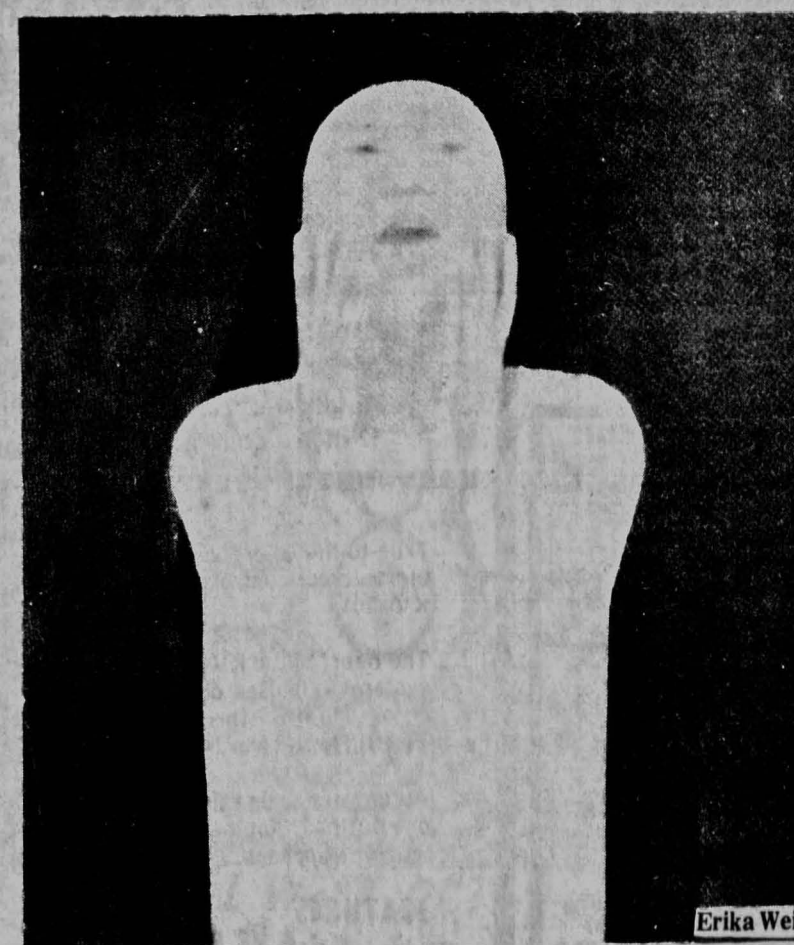
Or does it really take two hands to handle a whopper?

Hold the onions,

Eddie #142H#11

IN WOMAN'S SOUL

A weekly statement on peace or social justice, collected by the War Resisters' League.



Erika Weihs

SYBIL CLAIBORNE
Writer, peace worker.

The war in Vietnam is a people's war. There is only one way an invader can win a people's war—that is by killing all the people.

Introduction to The Draft: Things You Ought To Know, Greenwich Village Peace Center.



Orson Welles

Insults hurled at Welles

'Citizen Kane' criticized

The price of genius has always been high and there are few who, when it was coupled with artistic insight, were able to avoid the deeply personal attacks, often rooted in envy, that such a combination has engendered in the less gifted.

There are others besides Orson Welles who have been the center of controversy, but I seriously doubt if any modern director, film-maker and novelist (yes, Welles has written more than one) has had as much criticism, vilification and outright insults hurled at him.

The most recent is a very well-written and, on the surface, documented account of just how Welles' acknowledged master work, *Citizen Kane* came to be. Written by Movie Critic Pauline Kael, the *Citizen Kane Book* is an exhaustive 50,000 words aimed at reducing

Welles' role from dominant creator to clever assembler by "revealing" how many others' work went into "Kane," most especially that of Herman J. Mankiewicz.

There is no denying the value of Miss Kael's book in illustrating just what it was like to be part of the so-called "Golden Era" of Hollywood, but as an accurate account of "Raising Kane," it is something else.

Peter Bogdanovich (who is, it seems, bent on being Welles' Boswell) charges that her account is "so loaded with error and faulty supposition" that it would take another 50,000 words, at least, to correct it.

Bogdanovich, whose "corrections" appear in the October issue of *Esquire* magazine, asks one very important question: Why didn't Miss Kael interview Welles himself? Instead, Bog-

danovich points out, she apparently drew much (if not all) of her material from one major source: John Houseman, Welles' partner in the Mercury theatre and author of *Run-Through: A Memoir*, a book Bogdanovich says is "calculated to impress you as a fair and friendly view of an unstable egomaniac (Welles), a sympathetic picture of an unsympathetic subject."

In other words, if Bogdanovich is right, Miss Kael is far from clarifying the authorship of *Kane*, settling instead for the more familiar and accepted view of Welles: grandiose, irresponsible and totally egocentric.

As much as I would love to, I have never met Welles (even at a distance, but, from the comments and observations I have obtained from those who have, there emerges the portrait of a complex, intensely talented man who has deliberately cultivated the image of the "rouge elephant" (film critic Peter Cowie's description) and who very much enjoys disconcerting the average interviewer.

Judging from Welles' own writing (his *Mr. Arkadin* is the film version of his novel) and his films, *Kane* (or *Faust*) is his own alter ego, one that could belong to no one but Welles.

However, the creation of this character—which, to one degree or another, has always been Welles' main role—may well have derived from a number of sources outside of Welles, something that the man himself has always admitted.

Miss Kael's allegations notwithstanding, Welles never sought to discredit Mankiewicz's sizeable contribution to *Citizen Kane*, a fact that is reiterated in Bogdanovich's article and is sub-

stantiated by others who "were there."

Neither did Welles attempt to interfere and override cameraman Gregg Toland as has frequently been said, but openly admits that Toland taught him.

According to Welles, "boy wonder" believed a director was supposed to supervise everything and "for the first few days of 'Kane', I supervised like crazy. Behind me, of course, Gregg was balancing lights and telling everybody to shut their faces."

In short, Toland was protecting Welles and, at the same time, delivering the type of shooting Welles wanted and had never been done.

Says Welles: "I was calling for things only a beginner would have seen ignorant enough to think anyone could ever do, and there he was, doing them."

This is a contrast to Miss Kael's version of Welles being so arrogantly contemptuous of the whole canon of film techniques that he presumably boasted he was smart enough to pick it all up in a couple of days.

There are considerably more similar instances where Welles' (and others) claims happened to contrast radically with what appears in the Kael book, each of them very close in the particulars but sidely separated in motivation and attitude.

Of course, it must be allowed that since Bogdanovich has been working on a Welles biography for the last three years with the director-actor's cooperation, he might take care to present a sympathetic view in the interest of maintaining his source.

Yet, if one measures each version, it is very difficult not to agree mostly with Bogdanovich, if only for the rather

datelines

Today, Oct. 2

ASSOCIATED WOMEN—There will be a meeting to organize women on campus into "Associated University Women," at 7 p.m. in the IMU Lucas Dodge Room.

TEACHER TALK—Pi Lambda Theta, Honorary and professional association for women in education, will present "Educating the Undeclared" at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room.

LIGHT AND HARMONY—The disciples of Guru Maharaj Ji, Perfect Master invite everyone to come over for light hearted discussions about the pure energy of God which lies within. Satsang, informal discussion about the truth, is held every evening at 7:30 p.m., 222 Ronalds St.

POETRY SHOW—Any woman interested in reading poetry at small informal readings at the Women's Center are asked to contact the Women's Center and arrangements will be made. Call 353-6265 or stop in at 3 E. Market St.

COME HOME—Anyone interested in participating in the Homecoming parade, please contact Ann Matthews, co-chair of the Activities Center. Do this by Oct. 3 or call 353-3116.

BAHAI—An informal meeting to discuss the teachings of BAHAI ULLAH will be held at 8 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room. Everyone is welcome.

BICYCLE CLASSES—Women's Bicycle Mechanic Action Studies Class will meet at 7 p.m. at 610 N. Johnson.

AH 50—The Iowa City Police Department and Park and Recreation Department are offering a short clinic in self defense for all Iowa City Women. The free sessions will be held at the Rec. Center Oct. 3, 10, 18, at 7:30 p.m.

HOME EC—Omicron Nu Home Economics Society will meet for the first time at 7:30 p.m. in MacBride Room, 109 AHEA and Phi Upsilon Omicron members and all interested persons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

CHEERY THEORY—Dr. Nicholas Mullins, Indiana University, will lecture on "Elite and Revolutionary Specialties in Sociology" at 8 p.m. in the IMU Indiana Room.

Announcements

BECAUSE IT'S THERE—The Iowa Mountaineers are sponsoring a climbing outing at Devil's Lake State Park, Wisconsin, Oct. 7 and 8. Rides leave Iowa City Friday evening, or meet at 8:30 a.m. at the south shore trailhead Saturday. Sign up at Iowa City Typewriter by Oct. 5, or call Mel Colter at 351-7239 or 353-4351.

KIDDIE KARE—Hawkeye Day Center still has openings in their Saturday session, for children 6 mos. to 6 yrs. Call Joan Cartwright, 353-4470.

Trivia

"Bedroom scenes that will make you titter." And a dance spectacle. What debauchery-ridden film like that premiered this month here a few years ago?

Roll 'em to the personals.

Tomorrow, Oct. 3

WORKSHOPS—The League of Women Voters of Iowa will hold "Every Member Workshops" for representatives of 27 local leagues at the Fisher Community Center in Marshalltown.

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JEANS

'Groundstar Conspiracy' is contender for fascist flick

In deciding whether certain recent movies—*Straw Dogs*, *Dirty Harry*, *The French Connection*—have been "fascist" works of art, one has to remember that the superhero is not necessarily the director's mouthpiece. Furthermore, if audience members applaud the

George Peppard, the superhero, who comes on like Jim Nalors doing an imitation of Steve McQueen, is unable to foam at the mouth when called upon to speak lines like "I'd drag my whole family naked into a spotlight if it would save this Country."

Eventually we discover that the amnesiac was not the man he was told he was, but rather a young would-be suicide weakling, who volunteered for an obscure U.S. government mission after his loved one had drowned.

Finding out how much the government has tampered with him, the amnesiac threatens to shoot the investigator, who tells him the government has—in addition to saving us from Them—actually done him a favor by rubbing out his former useless life and giving him a new start.

Is it more merciful to let the powerless die or give them new identities and a fresh start? Had the director realized that these were not the true alternatives at all, the film might have had

some bite.

As it is, we are left to choose between a cross-eyed lady and a flea-bitten tiger—and to wonder where that third door might be.

—Neal Bell

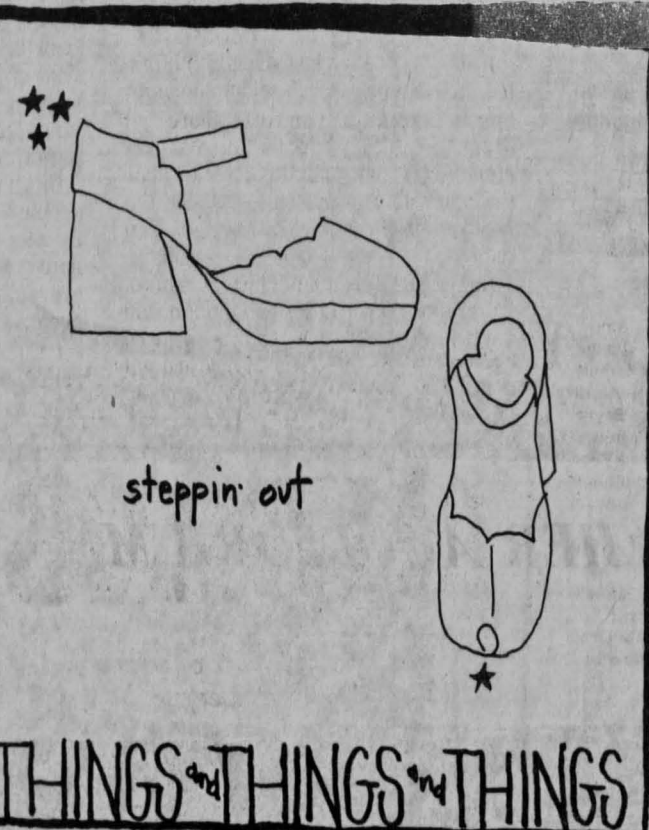
Angel Flight membership drive begins

Angel Flight will hold an informational meeting Monday October 2 at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

All women interested in joining are invited to attend the meeting.

Angel Flight is a service organization affiliated with the Arnold Air Force Society, an honorary Air Force ROTC organization. In recent years activities have included working with veterans and handicapped children.

For more information contact Katie Temple, 353-0487.



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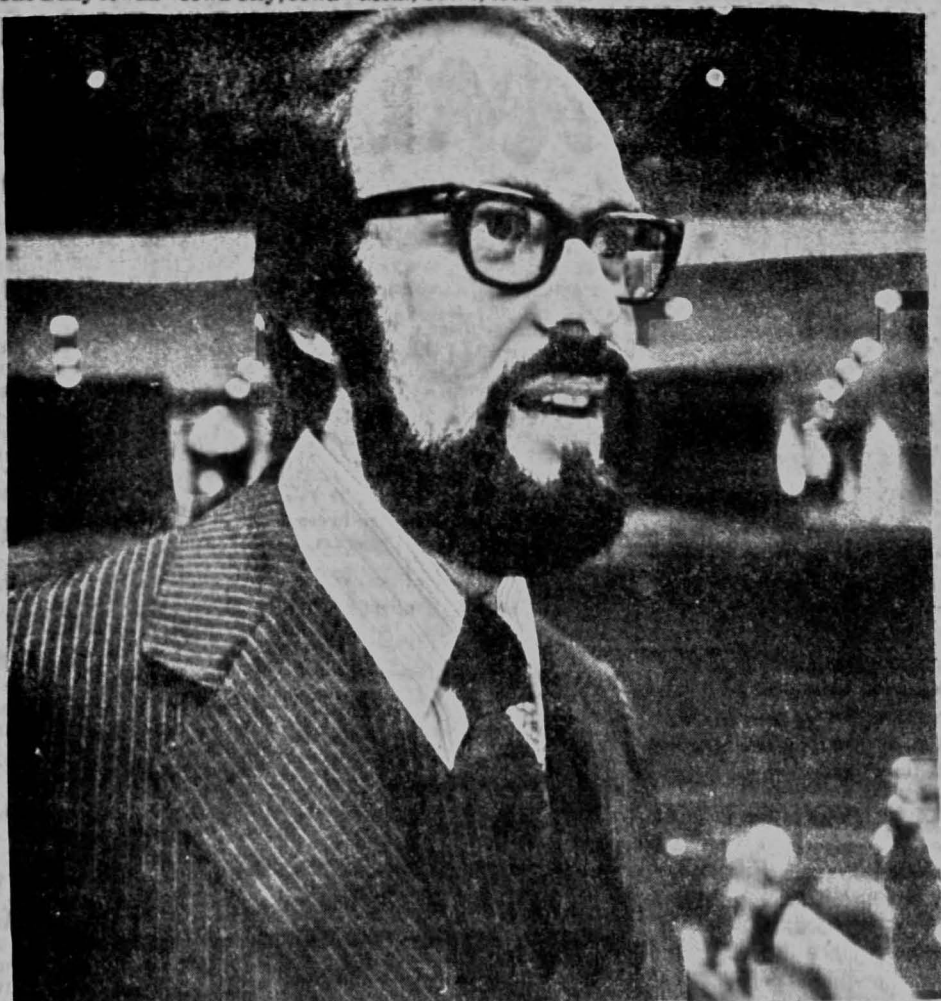
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Capriccio, Op. 116
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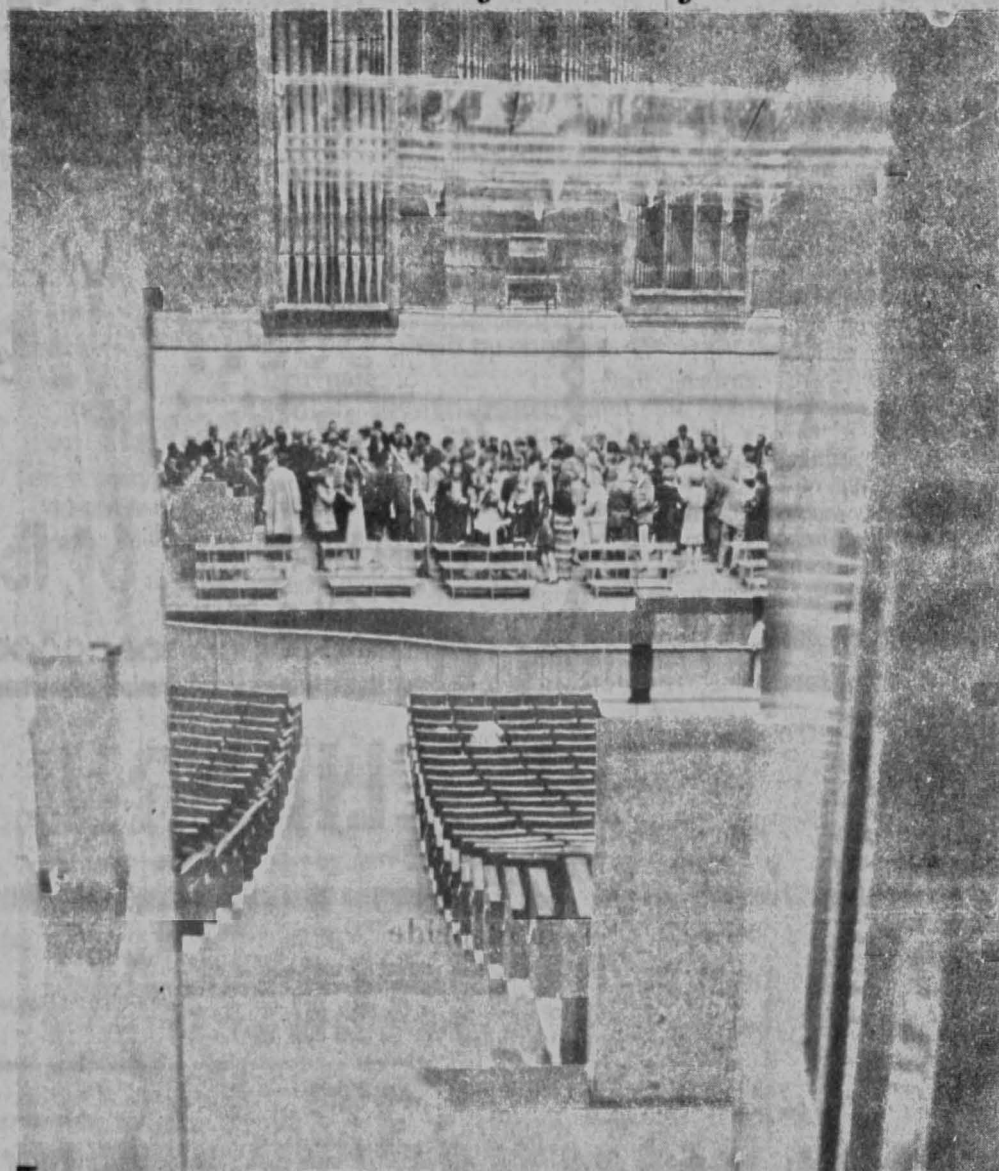


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On stage at Clapp Hall during reception

Clapp Recital Hall's future is 'exciting and promising'

By DIANE K. DRTINA
Associate Feature Editor

Philip Greeley Clapp Recital Hall was formally dedicated Friday evening, September 29, officially beginning the inaugural season of the Iowa Center for the Arts.

Tickets were sold out for the concert, but about 25 of the best seats of the house were empty.

The 720 seat recital hall was named for the late Philip Greeley Clapp, a pioneer in the development of the music department at the University of Iowa.

Clapp, who organized the University Symphony Orchestra and the University Chorus, began regular chamber music performances, introduced a program of graduate study and assistantships, and directed the instigation of advanced degrees in music.

He also composed nine of his 12 symphonies and most of his other orchestral, choral, vocal and chamber works here.

Clapp's wife attended the dedication ceremony. "The ceremony was perfect in every way," she said. "It was more than I could ever have dreamed."

Himie Voxman, director of the UI School of Music presented the acknowledgments. Stanley Redeker, president of the Board of Regents and Willard L. Boyd, university president, participated in the presentation and acceptance of the music building.

"This university is well-known for its academics and its fine arts," Redeker said. "Therefore it gives me great pleasure to convey this building as a symbol to the university of a great learning experience."

Boyd asked the audience to rise in a silent tribute to Jack Hain, Glen Heeren and Oscar Lappen, who died while constructing the building.

"The dedication of a building is like a climber—we have the ability to look where we were, where we are, and where we're going," Boyd said.

"After 50 years of using other buildings, the school of music finally has its own building."

"The view of the future is exciting and promising. People are the fine arts program at Iowa. Clapp knew this. I am privileged to accept this building."

The concert included a variety of performances. One of Philip Greeley Clapp's preludes was performed by The Student Brass Chamber Group, conducted by Frank Piersol, the director

of the music bands.

James Dixon conducted The Faculty Chamber Group, then called the composer of the work, Philip Bezanon, to the stage to take a bow.

The Casavant Concert Organ was used to accompany The University Choir during their performance. A mirror was placed on the organ to enable the organist, Delbert Disselhorst, to watch the conductor, Herald Stark.

James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium, thought "the pot-pourri of events

A Fanfare Prelude for Brass Choir (1940) composed by Philip Greeley Clapp

Performed by The Student Brass Chamber Group under the conduction of Frank Piersol

Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat, BWV 522 composed by J.S. Bach

Performed by Gerhard Krapf on the Casavant Concert Organ

Sinfonia Concertante (1971) composed by Philip Bezanon

Performed by The Faculty Chamber Group under the conduction of James Dixon

Sing Unto the Lord (1961) composed by Ulysses Kay

Performed by The University Choir under the conduction of Richard Bloesch

Psalms 90 (1923) composed by Charles Ives and O Gladsome Light composed by Philip Greeley Clapp

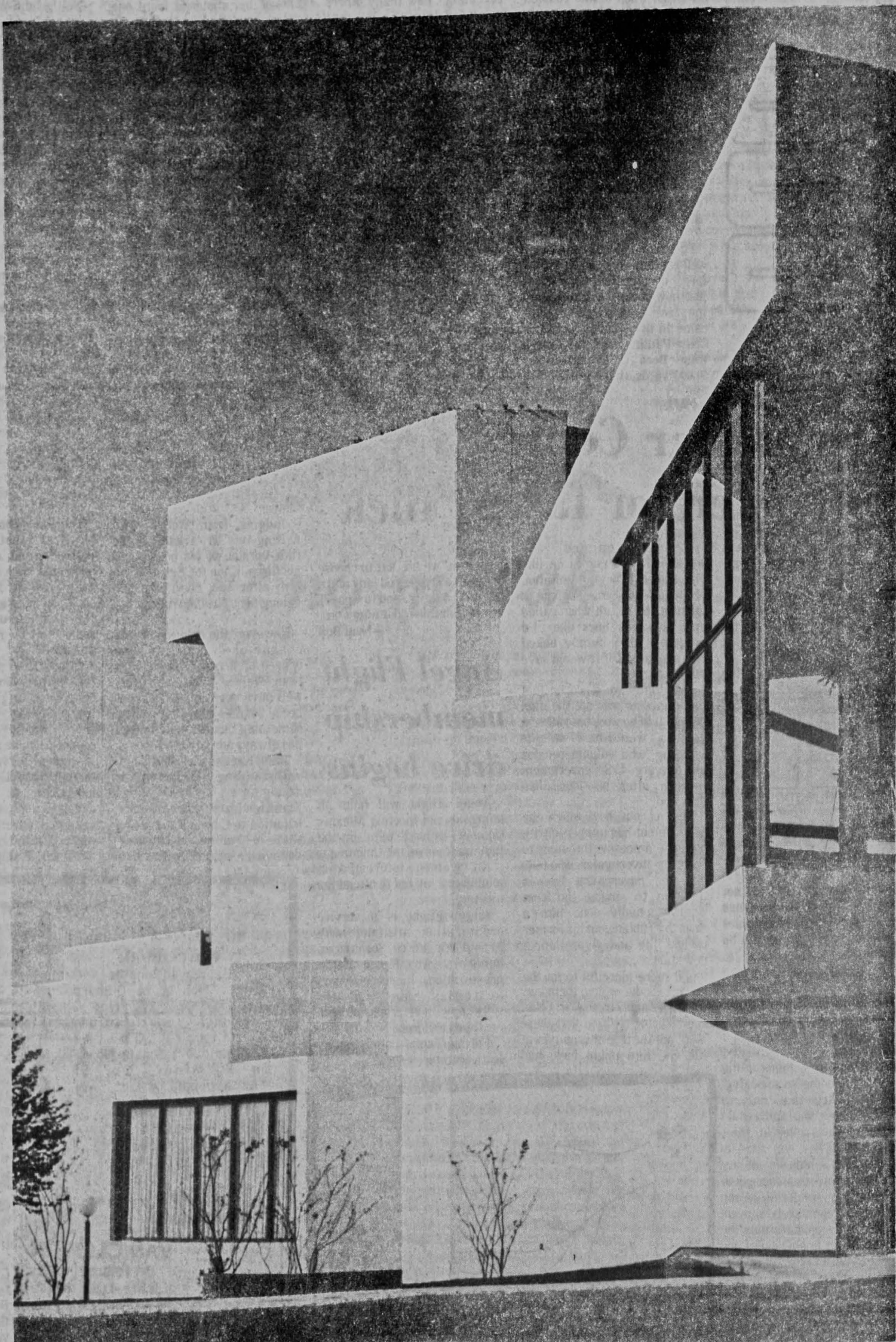
(An Anthem for Evensong on a text by Longfellow, 1908) Performed by The University Choir, under the conduction of Herald Stark with the accompaniment of Delbert Disselhorst

went beautifully."

Boyd said the concert was a great success. "We really have a marvelous school of music with a great tradition. Now we have every means with which to surpass the tradition of the past."

Asked what he hoped for the new music facilities, Boyd said, "With the easy accessibility of the music building, I hope the people will come frequently to add immeasurably to their liberal education."

Hancher opening-A



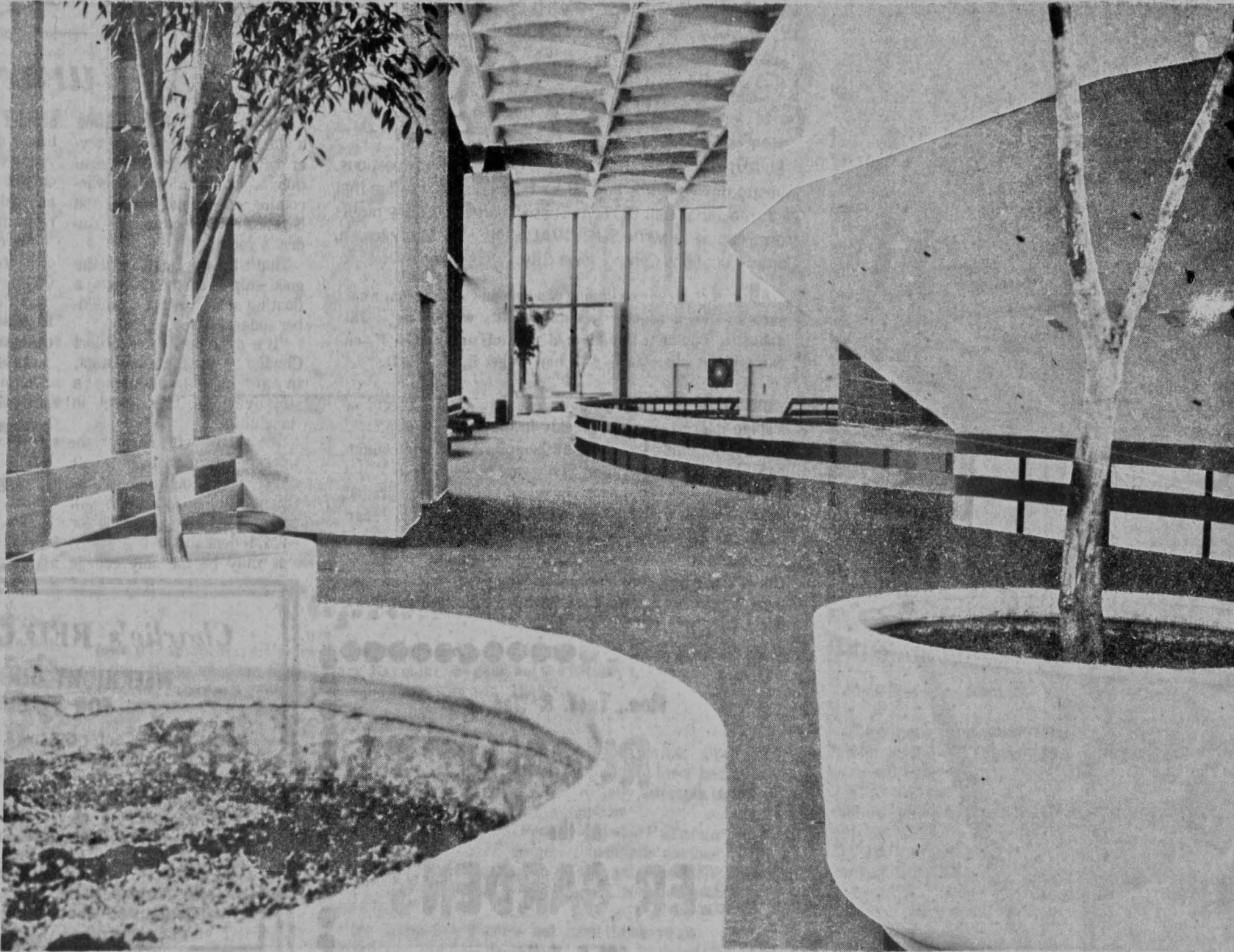
HANCHER AUDITORIUM



President and Mrs. Willard Boyd talk with James Wockenfuss, coordinator of Hancher

A mind-blowing experience

"Being on the stage is almost unbearable; there is so much sound."



Upstairs lobby of Hancher Auditorium



John Steinway, Steinway Pianos



Charles Wuorinen, composer



Conductor James Dixon congratulating two soloists

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

Official opening night at the Virgil M. Hancher Auditorium began with a tribute of silence and ended with a sweeping ovation for the University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd began the evening with a request that the concert be dedicated to the three men who lost their lives in the construction of Hancher Auditorium. He then asked for a moment of silence.

"We are grateful to those who labored," Boyd said, "The students, the staff and faculty, and to you who have come tonight, September 30, to open this auditorium. In the words of Virgil M. Hancher, 'The special element is the natural setting; I think it is one of the most beautiful in the world.'"

Applause filled the auditorium as the bright colored curtain went up, but the clapping reached its peak at the entrance of Professor James Dixon, who conducted the University Symphony Orchestra, the University Choir, and Oratorio Chorus.

The performance included Johannes Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Opus 80; a world premiere piece, Grand Bamboula For String Orchestra composed by Charles Wuorinen, and Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in C Minor (Resurrection).

World premiere

Thunderous applause greeted Dixon at the finish of the first piece, and the new world premiere of Grand Bamboula presented a haunting, mystical, and unique element to the concert.

But nothing could surpass the excitement and magnificence of Dixon's conduction of the symphony by Gustav Mahler. It was truly one of the most incredible moments of music in the history of University of Iowa.

Dixon's strong, sensitive, left hand—combined with the talents of the soprano, Kathryn Harvey, and the mezzo, Janice Roche, the quality of musicianship of the University Symphony Orchestra, the University Choir, and the Oratorio Chorus,—were enough to overwhelm even the most casual of listeners.

But nothing could have been less casual than the audience's reaction. Bravos and cheers filled the auditorium at the closing bars of the Mahler symphony. As Dixon reappeared onstage, the audience gave him a 10-minute standing ovation.

During the reception after the concert, an aura of splendor filled Hancher Auditorium.

Spectators seemed awed by what they had experienced. Some spoke praise in one word; some in many words.

Boyd called it "superb."

Governor and Billie Ray were very impressed. "It's absolutely terrific," praised Governor Ray. "This place is a great credit to the entire state."

Billie emphasized, "We have enjoyed this very much, listening and seeing the choir and orchestra of this university."

Sense of pride

Senator Jack Miller and his wife Gerry were also enthusiastic. "For years," Miller said, "Iowans have made meaningful contributions to the fine arts. But there's nothing like an evening in the new Virgil M. Hancher Auditorium to stir a sense of pride in our state's cultural heritage! The new Iowa Center for the Arts is the Kennedy Center of Eastern Iowa."

The acoustics were most appreciated by Mrs. Miller. "They are fabulous. I've never seen a stage that slants up before. To me, it is more impressive than the Kennedy Center. It surely is close to perfection."

The compliments were not all from Iowans. Clark Mitze, of the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington D.C. spoke very warmly. "This is a lovely place. It's very exciting to have this happen."

John Steinway of Steinway Pianos, New York, was also present. "Quite a hall, beautiful. And a first class orchestra and chorus."

Attending from New Jersey was Hugh Harper, son of Earl W. Harper, for whom Harper Hall is named.

"I was thinking that I've seen so much mediocrity that it's absolutely amazing to see what good really is. You people don't realize what you have. This hall must be on par with any."

Acoustics good

The auditorium director, James Wockenfuss, talked of Hancher's successful opening. "The orchestra played brilliantly; the acoustics of the hall are quite good and will enhance every performance."

"I think the thing I sense," stressed Loren Hickerson, Hancher media relations coordinator, "is the combination of all the forces coming together; the enthusiasm of the audience, the splendid talent of the musicians, and the obvious pride of the ushers and doormen."

The faculty was impressed. Cosmo Catalano, soon to direct Music Man for Hancher Auditorium, was adamant in his words. "It was a brilliant performance, a very thrilling experience. I am really very happy to be part of it."

Dr. Richard Bloesch of the music department called it a mind-blowing experience.

"Being on the stage is almost unbearable—there is so much sound. Everyone is extremely excited about the hall."

Tremendous

Dr. Sam Becker, head of the speech and dramatic art department, was also impressed. "Tremendous. That orchestra. They couldn't have gotten anything better."

"Who knows exactly what to say?" mused Bill Hibbard, head of the Center for New Performing Arts. "I think this is an auspicious beginning. There's no doubt we'll see tremendous activity in this complex. It is one of the finest halls I've ever seen."

Chris Williams, technical director, was well satisfied. "It went well. We have some 'teething problems,' but nothing we can't handle."

And everywhere you walked, students were enthused. "Wows" and "great acoustics" were the words of the evening.

The bustling after-concert chatter was full of pride and excitement. Alumni, students, faculty, regents, press, performers—they were all pleased.

Any maybe most pleased of all was the conductor, James Dixon. Pleased in a quite dignified manner—without pomp and pretension.

"It's a great moment in anyone's life to participate in the dedication of this auditorium in Iowa, where I received my education."

It was also a great moment in the lives of 2,680 audience members—being part of the opening of Hancher Auditorium.

The brilliance and magnificence of the evening of September 30, 1972, will make the future years of culture in Iowa more memorable, more meaningful, and historically significant as a 'new beginning' for the arts of the midwest.

'Oldest man' recalls life of 130 years

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Smith stared warily at the microphone propped in front of him and began speaking into the tape recorder.

"I am the oldest person alive, no question of it," he said. "I have crossed the sandy desert and I knew Jesse James."

Smith, who claims to be 130 years old, was being interviewed by a representative of the Martin Luther King Center of Boston University. The center has decided to record and photograph Smith for his unique contribution to black history.

"Smith has personally lived through a vast sweep of American history," said Kenneth Edson, who is staying in Tampa while recording Smith for the center's oral history division.

118 years ago

Charlie claims to remember a distant summer 118 years ago. He was a boy of 12 on the coast of Liberia.

"I was playing on the beach," he said, staring directly ahead in the shadowy room. "There was a boat tied at the dock, all gaily colored and what. My mother, she was making lard from fat, so we kids went up to the boat. This man came up and said there was 'fritter trees' on the boat."

"So some of us kids went on board and down into the bottom of the boat and there were fritters, with syrup all over them, hanging from this tree on the table. The man told us there were fritter trees all over America. When we went back up to the top of the ship we were out in the middle of the ocean. I never saw my mama again."

The slave ship arrived in New Orleans the first week in July and Smith was soon on the auction block. His real name was M'icha, but a Texas rancher called Charlie Smith gave him his name when he bought him.

Growing up near what is now the Great King Ranch near Galveston, Charlie recalled learning the ways of the cowpuncher. He remained on the ranch the year he turned 21 when President Lincoln freed the slaves.

"I didn't need to be freed, I'd been treated like a white man all my life," he says. "It was James who taught me how to shoot."

A Social Security worker found him high in a tree, picking oranges at the age of 115.

The agency ran a check for months and finally found reliable documents in New Orleans confirming his sale into slavery and also found papers in

Texas that matched.

Now Charlie sits alone in a darkened store, about the size of a one-car garage.

The faded sign painted on the outside of the building says, "Charlie Smith's Soft Drink and Candy Store." But inside the dimness gives way to plastered walls, cracked and peeling and stacks of empty cola bottles and torn cardboard candy boxes.

The pleasures in life are small, a little wine and the few people who stop in to hear the tales of the oldest man on record in America.

AP Wirephoto



Charlie Smith, with little doubt is the oldest known person alive today in the U.S. at the age of 130 years. "I have crossed the sandy desert and I knew Jesse James," he claims.

AP Wirephoto

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1:40—3:35—5:32
7:32—9:32

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**"SLAUGHTER-
HOUSE FIVE"**

IN COLOR R
1:10—3:35—5:30
7:30—9:30

ENGLERT

NOW...ENDS WED.

**WOODY ALLEN'S
"EVERYTHING
ABOUT SEX"**

1:30—3:25—5:20
7:20—9:20

CINEMA I

NOW...ENDS WED.

**SIDNEY POITIER
HARRY BELAFONTE
"BUCK AND THE
PREACHER"**

7:15 & 9:25

CINEMA II

NOW...ENDS WED.

**GEORGE PEPPARD
"GROUNDSTAR
CONSPIRACY"**

COLOR PG
7:25—9:40

Pogo



by Walt Kelly



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Someone gave me a clipping of a lesbian column from what seems to be a regular newspaper. It's written by a Jill Johnston. I'd like to find more of her stuff and wonder if you can tell me where to find it, how to get it, etc.—B.D.

Johnston's column, dealing generally with subjects of lesbian interest, appears weekly in the Village Voice. Though admittedly a lesbian herself, Johnston's column has a substantial "straight" following as well.

The Village Voice can be found in many places around town. The university and city libraries subscribe to it. It can be bought at Mott's Drug, 19 South Dubuque.

Or you could subscribe by writing the Village Voice at 80 University Place, New York 10003. We're told that they used to have a student rate, so if you qualify for that you might ask about it.

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Julius Hoffman, The Confidence Man: a new play by Neal Chancelor Bell, author of last season's success, Story Theater.

'Tis Pity She's a Whore: under the direction of Evzen Drmla, who directed last season's prize-winning production of Marat-Sade.

Chamber Piece: a play by Iowa playwright John O'Keefe in a new version; directed by Martha Letterman, whose successes include Celebration (last season) and Dracula (Summer Repertory Theater).

Serjeant Musgrave's Dance: a shattering anti-war play directed by John Heckel, director of Story Theater last season.

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Floating university?!

HONOLULU (AP)—Imagine a university where there's never been a student demonstration, a football rally or a homecoming queen and the tuition depends on the location of a student's room.

That's the way it is aboard the good ship Universe Campus, a floating school with a 431-member student body.

"It's a groove," said Stuart Clayton, a graduate assistant, in an interview during a stop-over by the vessel in Honolulu.

The ship left during the weekend for a three-month cruise to the South Pacific, the Orient and Africa which will cost an average of \$3,300 for each student aboard.

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ACROSS													DOWN												
1	Braggart	51	Swarm	22	Silky fiber	52	Gloomy	23	Iowa community	53	For Sp.	24	Outwitted	54	Native of Seoul	25	Works by Giotto	55	Flowering shrub	26	Vineyard: Fr.	56	Masefield, for one	27	Certain handles
2	Persian religion	56	Flowering shrub	28	Unca's love	57	Flowering shrub	29	Unca's love	58	Flowering shrub	30	Unca's love	59	Flowering shrub	31	Unca's love	60	Flowering shrub	32	Unca's love	61	Flowering shrub	33	Unca's love
3	Write off	62	Masefield, for one	34	Unca's love	63	Flowering shrub	35	Unca's love	64	Flowering shrub	36	Unca's love	65	Flowering shrub	37	Unca's love	66	Flowering shrub	38	Unca's love	67	Flowering shrub	39	Unca's love
4	Asir, land	68	Flowering shrub	40	Unca's love	69	Flowering shrub	41	Unca's love	70	Flowering shrub	42	Unca's love	71	Flowering shrub	43	Unca's love	72	Flowering shrub	44	Unca's love	73	Flowering shrub	45	Unca's love
5	Lily-like flower	74	Flowering shrub	46	Unca's love	75	Flowering shrub	47	Unca's love	76	Flowering shrub	48	Unca's love	77	Flowering shrub	49	Unca's love	78	Flowering shrub	50	Unca's love	79	Flowering shrub	51	Unca's love
6	Sophia and family	80	Flowering shrub	52	Unca's love	81	Flowering shrub	53	Unca's love	82	Flowering shrub	54	Unca's love	83	Flowering shrub	55	Unca's love	84	Flowering shrub	56	Unca's love	85	Flowering shrub	57	Unca's love
7	Intend	86	Flowering shrub	58	Unca's love	87	Flowering shrub	59	Unca's love	88	Flowering shrub	60	Unca's love	89	Flowering shrub	61	Unca's love	90	Flowering shrub	62	Unca's love	91	Flowering shrub	63	Unca's love
8	Hindrance	92	Flowering shrub	64	Unca's love	93	Flowering shrub	65	Unca's love	94	Flowering shrub	66	Unca's love	95	Flowering shrub	67	Unca's love	96	Flowering shrub	68	Unca's love	97	Flowering shrub	69	Unca's love
9	Author of "The Trial"	98	Flowering shrub	70	Unca's love	99	Flowering shrub	71	Unca's love	100	Flowering shrub	72	Unca's love	101	Flowering shrub	73	Unca's love	102	Flowering shrub	74	Unca's love	103	Flowering shrub	75	Unca's love
10	Insect	104	Flowering shrub	76	Unca's love	105	Flowering shrub	77	Unca's love	106	Flowering shrub	78	Unca's love	107	Flowering shrub	79	Unca's love	108	Flowering shrub	80	Unca's love	109	Flowering shrub	81	Unca's love
11	Iowa city	110	Flowering shrub	82	Unca's love	111	Flowering shrub	83	Unca's love	112	Flowering shrub	84	Unca's love	113	Flowering shrub	85	Unca's love	114	Flowering shrub	86	Unca's love	115	Flowering shrub	87	Unca's love
12	Chinese port	116	Flowering shrub	88	Unca's love	117	Flowering shrub	89	Unca's love	118	Flowering shrub	90	Unca's love	119	Flowering shrub	91	Unca's love	120	Flowering shrub	92	Unca's love	121	Flowering shrub	93	Unca's love
13	Gave a shellacking to	122	Flowering shrub	94	Unca's love	123	Flowering shrub	95	Unca's love	124	Flowering shrub	96	Unca's love	125	Flowering shrub	97	Unca's love	126	Flowering shrub	98	Unca's love	127	Flowering shrub	99	Unca's love
14	vobiscum	128	Flowering shrub	100	Unca's love	129	Flowering shrub	101	Unca's love	130	Flowering shrub	102	Unca's love	131	Flowering shrub	103	Unca's love	132	Flowering shrub	104	Unca's love	133	Flowering shrub	105	Unca's love
15	Salad plant	134	Flowering shrub	106	Unca's love	135	Flowering shrub	107	Unca's love	136	Flowering shrub	108	Unca's love	137	Flowering shrub	109	Unca's love	138	Flowering shrub	110	Unca's love	139	Flowering shrub	111	Unca's love
16	Italian town	140	Flowering shrub	112	Unca's love	141	Flowering shrub	113	Unca's love	142	Flowering shrub	114	Unca's love	143	Flowering shrub	115	Unca's love	144	Flowering shrub	116	Unca's love	145	Flowering shrub	117	Unca's love
17	Troublesome	146	Flowering shrub	118	Unca's love	147	Flowering shrub	119	Unca's love	148	Flowering shrub	120	Unca's love	149	Flowering shrub	121	Unca's love	150	Flowering shrub	122	Unca's love	151	Flowering shrub	123	Unca's love
18	Magnetic unit	152	Flowering shrub	124	Unca's love	153	Flowering shrub	125	Unca's love	154	Flowering shrub	126	Unca's love	155	Flowering shrub	127	Unca's love	156	Flowering shrub	128	Unca's love	157	Flowering shrub	129	Unca's love
19	Hungarian	158	Flowering shrub	130	Unca's love	159	Flowering shrub	131	Unca's love	160	Flowering shrub	132	Unca's love	161	Flowering shrub	133	Unca's love	162	Flowering shrub	134	Unca's love	163	Flowering shrub	135	Unca's love
20	premier	164	Flowering shrub	136	Unca's love	165	Flowering shrub	137	Unca's love	166	Flowering shrub	138	Unca's love	167	Flowering shrub	139	Unca's love	168	Flowering shrub	140	Unca's love	169	Flowering shrub	141	Unca's love
21	Woody grasses	170	Flowering shrub	142	Unca's love	171	Flowering shrub	143	Unca's love	172	Flowering shrub	144	Unca's love	173	Flowering shrub	145	Unca's love	174	Flowering shrub	146	Unca's love	175	Flowering shrub	147	Unca's love
22	Highest P.I. peak	176	Flowering shrub	148	Unca's love	177	Flowering shrub	149	Unca's love	178	Flowering shrub	150	Unca's love	179	Flowering shrub	151	Unca's love	180	Flowering shrub	152	Unca's love	181	Flowering shrub	153	Unca's love
23	Fungicide base	182	Flowering shrub	154	Unca's love	183	Flowering shrub	155	Unca's love	184	Flowering shrub	156	Unca's love	185	Flowering shrub	157	Unca's love	186	Flowering shrub	158	Unca's love	187	Flowering shrub	159	Unca's love
24	Manger	188	Flowering shrub	160	Unca's love	189	Flowering shrub	161	Unca's love	190	Flowering shrub	162	Unca's love	191	Flowering shrub	163	Unca's love	192	Flowering shrub	164	Unca's love	193	Flowering shrub	165	Unca's love
25	Office equipment	194	Flowering shrub	166	Unca's love	195	Flowering shrub	167	Unca's love	196	Flowering shrub	168	Unca's love	197	Flowering shrub	169	Unca's love	198	Flowering shrub	170	Unca's love	199	Flowering shrub	171	Unca's love

Skogman: Their big play came up last

'Huffy' delivers as Lions escape

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—What's happening to Frank Lauterbur's Iowa football team is for real.

Joe Paterno will attest to that. No longer can the 'Hawkeyes' be taken for granted. No longer can the 'experts' regard Iowa as so much dust upon a crumbling cellar floor.

'Give Lauterbur one more year and he'll begin to win,' they say.

Give Lauterbur one more week and he'll win again. Believe that.

Frank Lauterbur is a dedicated individual—dedicated to winning football games. His players reflect that same attitude and determination.

"We have a great football team," said defensive tackle Bill Windauer, following Saturday's loss to Penn State. "We can't let down now."

It goes without saying that defeat, particularly narrow defeat, is painful.

Lauterbur has experienced more than his share of pain and suffering on the gridiron. So have his players.

"No game is won until time has run out," commented offensive tackle Jack Muller, who later unleashed a barrage of self-criticism in a low, dejected tone.



Captain Crunch

Iowa tri-captain Dave Simms (35) is about to put the clamps on Penn State's Gary Hayman (28) during Saturday's game at University Park.

Simms stopped the Newark, Del. speedster for no gain, but the Nittany Lions came from behind to win, 14-10.

AP Wirephoto

...And three to go

3:01 remained on the Beaver Stadium scoreboard when Iowa jumped to a seemingly secure 10-7 lead.

Two minutes, 25 seconds later Penn State rallied to win on a 10-yard toss from John Hufnagel to sophomore tight end Dan Natale.

"We should have had more points on the board," continued Muller. "We should have won

the game."

"We didn't and the pressure swung to the defense."

"Myself, I played a terrible game. I don't know what was wrong. I just had too many mental lapses and didn't do the job. I wasn't coming off the ball."

Muller, who last week teamed with guard Craig Darling to open gaping holes in the Oregon State defense, retained his honest appraisal.

"If we'd won today, I would have been elated and felt good

for the squad, but I played poorly."

Sophomore cornerback Bobby Elliott, who became the unproclaimed victim in Penn State's fourth-quarter surge, expressed an opposing opinion:

"We let the offense down," said Elliott.

"We knew they'd come out throwing in that final drive and we tried to take away the pass. On the touchdown, we had a mix-up in our man-to-man and zone coverage."

"I was going one way and the flow came against me."

Critical clock

"We've got to be able to hold them with 2:50 remaining," said FXL in a post-game interview.

"We thought we could hold them—that they couldn't go 80 yards in the time remaining."

The Hawks halted Penn State drives on eight separate occasions before the Nittany Lions went to work late in the contest.

"We played three quarters of great defense," said Lauterbur. "Then we let them out of the pit."

"We let up and it gave them new momentum."

The play that broke the Hawkeyes' defensive display occurred on a fourth-and-two situation at Penn State's

43-yard line. Up until that moment, Iowa had smothered Nittany attempts to utilize the option.

But Paterno and his blue-clad gambled, went with the option and John Cappelletti, a 6-1, 206 speedster from Upper Darby, Pa., rambled 32 yards to the Hawkeye 25.

"We jammed inside," said Lauterbur, "expecting them to come back up the gut where we had created two fumbles earlier. It was a good call."

Record crowd

58,065, the largest home crowd in Penn State history, crammed Beaver Stadium to root on the favored, 13th-ranked Nittany Lions.

It was not until 1960 that university officials decided to move the arena one mile from its original site. It now sits nestled in the Nittany Valley between Bald Eagle and Tussey mountains, extensions of the Appalachian range.

A 1972 addition of 9,100 extra seats rates the Lions' den the largest all-steel structure of its type in the country.

Iowa opened the scoring as Harry Kokolus split the uprights with his first field goal of the campaign—a 44-yarder, one yard shy of the Iowa record held by Bob Prescott (vs. Min-

nesota, 1957).

Kokolus' effort stood as the game's only tally until early in the final frame.

"I was pleased," Kokolus said later, "but they don't count when you lose."

"It really hurts when you're so close to victory, and then it all slips through your fingers."

After Penn State forged ahead at 11:14 of the fourth period, the Hawkeyes, led by running backs Dave Harris and Frank Holmes, and a 15-yard Kyle Skogman-to-Brian Rollins aerial good for an Iowa first down, sustained a drive to the Lions' 36.

On third-and-nine, Skogman faked the belly series, bootlegged to his right and again found Rollins—alone on the west sideline. Rollins was in for the score and Iowa led, following Kokolus' conversion, 10-7.

"It was a fake out-and-out," said Skogman. "Their cornerback overplayed the previous play and coach (Elroy) Morand caught it from the press booth."

"When we went back to it, the guy (left halfback Buddy Ellis) sucked in again and we were in."

Huffy the difference

Penn State was down, but not out.

The Nittany Lions, known this fall for second-half awakenings, came out throwing.

With the exception of four running plays, including Cappelletti's 32-yarder and a 13-yard first down effort by halfback Gary Hayman to the Hawkeye 12, the show was all Hufnagel. He opened, he directed, he starred.

Hufnagel complete to Hayman for first down, 15-yard gain.

Hufnagel complete to Natale for eight-yard gain.

Hufnagel incomplete, intended for (Scott) Skarzynski.

Hufnagel complete to Cappelletti, no gain.

On third-and-three from the Iowa five-yard line, the Lions were penalized for offside. The Hawks took the penalty, moving the pignish back to their own ten.

Hufnagel complete to Natale for score and first down. PAT:

(Alberto) Vitiello. Time: 00:36.

Upset hopes were dashed. Sidelines ballooned with streamers and screamers. The band played on.

"I really thought he'd run," said Iowa middle guard Jerry Nelson. "He pulled it down once and for a split second I pulled up. Then he threw over me."

There was no doubt in the mind of Joe Paterno.

"We would have gone for a touchdown if we'd had a fourth-and-eight play. It was a pass all the way off a play-action. Huffy just couldn't find him (Natale) right away in the crowd."

The Hawks had been pressuring 'Huffy' most of the afternoon, but on this particular play he had all the time he needed.

"It's hard to defense a good man like Hufnagel," explained FXL. "He's hard to keep contained."

Tri-captain Dave Simms echoed his coach's sentiments: "If it'd been any other quar-

terback—anyone but an All-American—it would have been different. Hufnagel was the difference today."

Kyle Skogman was among the last to leave the Iowa locker room. Dejected, by no means awed, he added, "We came up with some big plays out there, but their big one came up last."

Defeated? Yes.

Beaten? No.

Frank Lauterbur's sophomore Hawkeyes lost a heartbreaker here on Saturday. For two minutes and 50 seconds something seemingly uncontrollable happened. But they'll correct it.

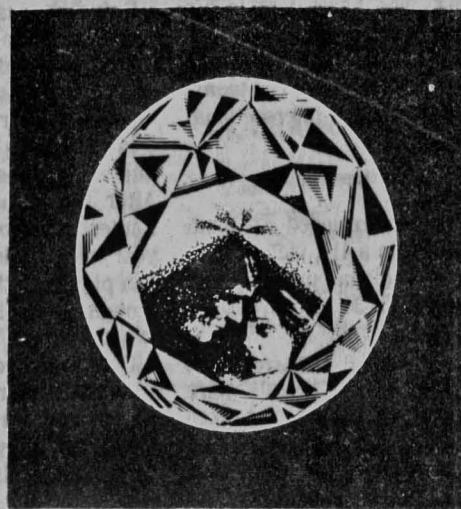
They'll learn from it.

SIDELINES: Penn State has yet to score in the first half through three games this season... With the ball at PSU's 18-yard line and time running out in the first half, Skogman was penalized for intentional grounding, although pignish was thrown in the vicinity of Bob Sims. 11-yard walk-off

forced Hawks out of certain field goal range with four seconds remaining... Iowa held Nittany pride to three first downs, 43 yards rushing, 25 yards passing in first half... Though Penn State plays home games on natural turf, Lions practice on mod sod... University Park is official title of campus area only—town is State College, Pa... Final three minutes seemed like three hours as officials repeatedly stopped clock for 'movement of first-down chains'... Dave Harris made a sensational catch of Skogman aerial for 34-yard gain at close of first half... Harris paced all receivers with four receptions for 66 yards... Cappelletti led rushers with 96 yards in 22 attempts... Bill Windauer led Hawkeye tacklers with six solos and three assists... PSU's Randy Crowder topped all stoppers with seven solos, five assists... "Frank Lauterbur and his staff are doing a fantastic job," noted Paterno. "It's unbelievable the improvement they've made."

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Run it again...

By Dan McDonald
Iowa Football Aide

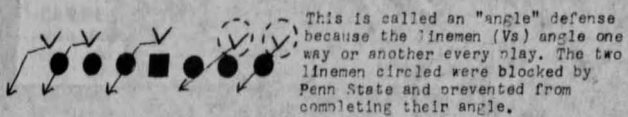


The thought of upsetting nationally ranked Penn State may have been our downfall. During the films Sunday the Iowa coaches agreed the excitement of winning may have been enough distraction to allow Penn State that last 63 yards and the winning score.

I must repeat a line from an earlier article: "That's youth and wanting to win." Preceding the fourth quarter it was a defensive game. Penn State had only 3 first downs in three quarters—an exceptional accomplishment for our young Hawks.

The Lion defense performed just as well. They altered their defensive line enough to confuse our blockers Darling, Muller, Washek, Roberson and Jerick. Running the belly wasn't successful.

Ducky Lewis (defensive coordinator) said, "Paterno (the Penn State Coach) knew the angle defense and how to attack it, and he did just that on the last drive, they are a smart football team." The "angle" defense is used at Iowa. The defense has been successful before-Lauterbur and Lewis used it at Toledo, where they were the number one defensive team in the nation.



Just as after the Ohio State game, there was encouragement in such a fine job against a nationally ranked team. Improvement on all fronts is the key to beating Purdue and the 'Wishbone'. More about that on Friday.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 3, 8:00 PM at Lecture Room 2, Physics Research Center

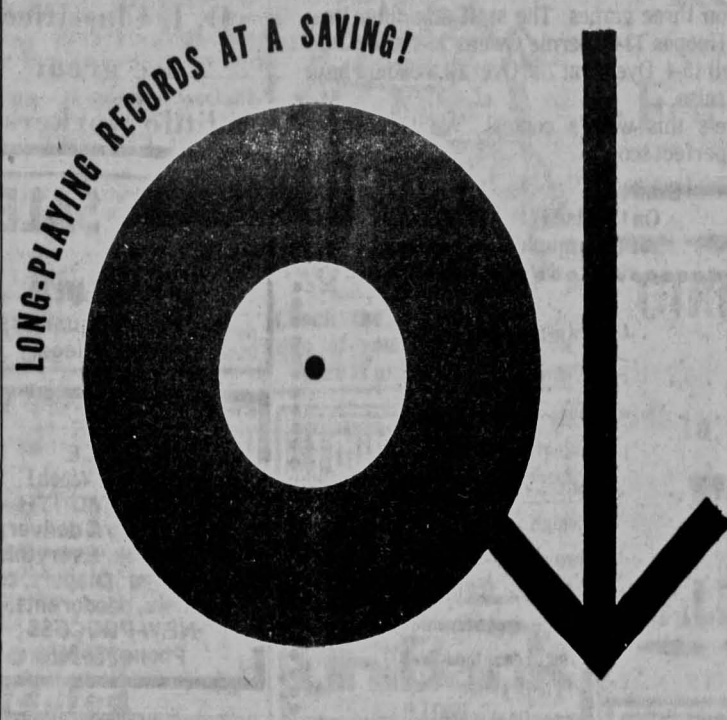
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 2:00 PM at Minnesota Room, IMU

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION as taught by MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

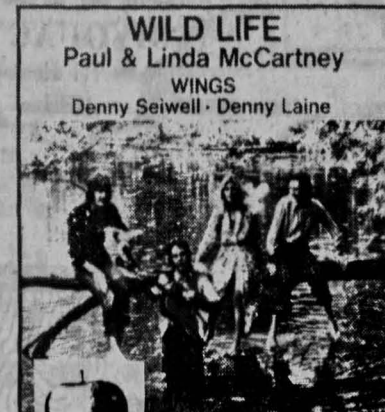
"TM is a science rather than a philosophy or a metaphysics, because it takes place in the sphere of perceiving and doing, and it starts by converting the search for meaning and significance into the enjoyment of realization."

Dr. Max Flisher
"Journal of Creative Intelligence"

See recent articles about TM in Scientific American, Feb. 1972; JAMA, Jan. 17, 1972; American Journal of Physiology, Dec. 1971.



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Aide tells Woody: Give Griffin a try

Daily Iowan News Services
If our freshmen are good enough to help, they'll play. If they aren't, they wait."

Those were the words of Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes who "waited" until the third series of Saturday's game before cutting loose freshman tailback Archie Griffin who led the Buckeyes to a 29-14 victory over bewildered North Carolina.

Griffin carried 27 times for a Buckeye record of 239 yards, eclipsing the school record of 229 yards in 32 carries set by Ollie Cline in 1945.

"We thought they were a full-back offense," said North Carolina Coach Bill Dooley. "I've never heard of Griffin."

But Woody had heard of Griffin, a hometown product from Columbus Eastmoor, who was Ohio's high school back of the year. Hayes admittedly was reluctant to use Griffin but "Rudy Hubbard had been harping on me to get him in."

Hubbard, an assistant coach, began touting Griffin after Morris Bradshaw failed to get the Buckeyes moving. Hayes said he lined Griffin in the tailback slot because of North Carolina's eight-man line.

"This forces you to use your fullback as a blocker," said Hayes, who never forgets his fullbacks.

Ohio State's victory was one of four posted by Big Ten teams in a full round of intersectional battles.

Shuttlesworth

Michigan exploded Ed Shuttlesworth in a 41-7 victory over Tulane. Indiana outlasted Kentucky 35-34. Northwestern clipped Pitt 27-22.

Six other Big Ten teams lost and four of the defeats were administered by teams ranked in the top ten, including No. 1 Southern California which vanquished Michigan State 51-6.

Tenth-ranked Notre Dame slugged rival Purdue 35-14, seventh-ranked Nebraska punished

Minnesota 49-0 and ninth-ranked Louisiana State smacked previously undefeated Wisconsin 27-7.

Hawk's scare

Iowa lost a heartbreaker to Penn State as the Nittany Lions scored with 36 seconds left for a 14-10 victory and Illinois put up a struggle before dropping a 31-11 decision to Washington.

Shuttlesworth scored three touchdowns and rolled up 151 yards in 20 carries as eighth-ranked Michigan posted its third triumph of the season.

Nevertheless, Coach Bo Schembechler wasn't totally satisfied with Shuttlesworth. "We want him to lift his legs more when he is in the secondary," said Bo. "Potentially he is a breakaway guy."

Indiana and Northwestern overcame their own mistakes to ride to their narrow victories while Purdue and Minnesota were never in contention in their losses.

Wisconsin put up a tough struggle at Baton Rouge and trailed 13-7 going into the final quarter when Chris Dantin, who picked up 115 yards, scored a nine-yard touchdown to pull LSU out of danger.

Badger Struggle

Rufus Ferguson, Wisconsin's great back who had scored four touchdowns and totaled 317 yards in his first two games, was limited to 63 yards.

Iowa tossed a king-sized scare into 13th-ranked Penn State. After the game Coach Frank Lauterbur, who is in his second year of rebuilding, said "We can play with the best of 'em. I thought at halftime we would win it."

Defensive back Cal Jones' 57-yard punt return for a first period touchdown launched Washington to its victory over Illinois. Jones also intercepted a pass.

The Big Ten now has an 8-13 record against outside foes and will engage in six more inter-

sectional battles next Saturday before settling down to seven weeks of conference play.

Conference action resumes with Purdue at Iowa and Northwestern at Wisconsin. The rest of the schedule finds Penn State at Illinois, Indiana at Syracuse, Navy at Michigan, Notre Dame at Michigan State, Kansas at Minnesota and Ohio State at California.

Surgery today for Redmon

DES MOINES, (AP)—Drake quarterback Dennis Redmon will undergo surgery here Monday "for ligament problems in his right leg," a university spokesman said Saturday.

Redmon, 22, a senior from Prairie Village, Kans., was injured in the last play before the half in Drake's 54-8 victory over North Texas State here Saturday.

"They don't know how serious this injury is," said Drake sports information director Dick Dietl. "There is a possibility he could be back for the last two ball games of the year, but that would have to be the most optimistic report."

Dietl said the injury "is not the leg operated on last May" after Redmon suffered torn knee ligaments during a spring game.

Redmon is in his third season as the Drake quarterback, and "was considered one of the best three or four pro prospects in the country by most scouts," Dietl said.

"Bob Smith will be the number one quarterback now," Dietl said, adding the senior from Stillwater, Okla., "had a great day" against North Texas State.

Smith led a Bulldog attack that tallied six second-half touchdowns. Smith threw for two of the touchdowns, ran for one, kicked two field goals and six extra points.

SPORTS

Illini continue hex on Roberts, Hawks

Daily Iowan News Services

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The Illinois Reserves turned two Iowa punting errors into touchdowns Friday afternoon enroute to a 28-14 victory over the University of Iowa Varsity Reserves.

Illinois built a 21-0 halftime advantage around a blocked punt that was recovered for one score, and a bad pass on another that gave the Illini possession on the Iowa 20-yard line.

The Hawkeyes, 1-1 for the current campaign, knotted a third-quarter tally as Jim Jensen rambled three yards. Iowa's other score was the result of Doug Nesson-to-Rodney Wellington aerial which covered 80 yards.

Iowa wins triangular

DEKALB, Ill.—Iowa whipped North Central and Northern Illinois in a triangular cross

Beman's 67 wins

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP)—Deane Beman came from four strokes off the pace with a final 67 Sunday and won the Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament for the second straight year.

Beman's 72-hole total of 279 was five-under-par on the 6,501 yard Crow Valley Golf Club course and one stroke ahead of rookie Tom Watson, who closed with a 66.

Beman collected \$20,000 from the total purse of \$100,000 for his fourth tour triumph in as many years.

He won \$5,000 last season when he took the title in this event, which was then being played as a satellite tournament.

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At the Mall

Weekend Wrapup

PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League

American Conference

East

W. L. T Pct. Pts. OP

Miami 3 0 1.000 70 37

NY Jets 2 1 0 .667 105 84

N. Eng. 2 1 0 .667 52 74

Balt. 1 2 0 .333 54 54

Buff. 1 2 0 .333 51 78

Clev. 2 1 0 .667 64 49

Cinc. 2 1 0 .667 52 44

Pitt. 2 1 0 .667 69 62

Hous. 1 2 0 .333 56 84

West

K. City 2 1 0 .667 75 61

Oak. 1 1 1 .500 65 65

S. Diego 1 1 1 .500 57 65

Denver 1 2 0 .333 58 99

National Conference

East

W. L. T Pct. Pts. OP

Dallas 2 1 0 .667 64 36

Wash. 2 1 0 .667 71 55

S. L. 1 2 0 .333 39 52

NYGts 0 2 0 .000 30 53

Phil. 0 2 0 .000 23 55

Central

Detroit 2 1 0 .667 78 74

G. Bay 2 1 0 .667 56 43

Minn. 1 2 0 .333 69 50

Chicago 0 2 1 .167 58 88

West

S. Fran. 2 1 0 .667 91 32

Atlanta 2 1 0 .667 88 45

L.A. 1 1 1 .500 50 58

New Or. 0 3 0 .000 33 91

Monday's Game

New York Giants at Philadelphia

MIDWEST PRO LEAGUE

Cedar Rapids 47, Omaha 7.

Quad Cities 44, Des Moines 7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big Ten

Penn St. 14, Iowa 10.

Indiana 35, Kentucky 34.

Nebraska 42, Minnesota 0.

Michigan 41, Tulane 7.

Notre Dame 35, Purdue 14.

Ohio State 29, North Carolina 14.

USC 51, Michigan St. 6.

LSU 27, Wisconsin 7.

Washington 31, Illinois 11.

Northwestern 27, Pittsburgh 22.

Big Eight

Oklahoma St. 31, Colorado 6.

Nebraska 42, Minnesota 0.

Missouri 34, California 27.

Iowa St. 31, New Mexico 0.

Florida St. 44, Kansas 22.

Kansas St. 31, Tampa 7.

Oklahoma 52, Clemson 3.

Iowa Colleges

Drake 54, N. Texas St. 8.

N. Dakota St. 48, Morningside 6.

Central 14, Dubuque 12.

William Penn 14, Luther 7.

Buena Vista 20, Wartburg 12.

Simpson 26, Upper Iowa 0.

Cornell 14, Ripon 7.

Carleton 6, Grinnell 0.

Coe 23, Knox 13.

Iowa Wesleyan 22, Illinois College

Westmar 20, Concordia 14.

Northwestern 36, Yankton, S.D. 7.

North Iowa 42, Iowa Lakes 0.

Loras 29, St. Louis 19.

S. Dakota St. UNI 7.

Junior College

Ellsworth 30, Marshalltown 0.

North Iowa 42, Iowa Lakes 0.

Inian Hills 40, Waldorf 14.

EAST

Temple 15, Holy Cross 7.

Cornell 37, Colgate 7.

Dartmouth 24, New Hampshire 14.

Lehigh 26, Vermont 20.

Massachusetts 28, Harvard 19.

Navy 27, Boston College 20.

Rhode Island 21, Brown 17.

Syracuse 16, Maryland 7.

Yale 28, Connecticut 7.

Columbia 44, Fordham 0.

Princeton 7, Rutgers 6.

Bucknell 17, Maine 14.

Delaware 49, Boston U. 12.

Pennsylvania 55, Lafayette 12.

South

Alabama 48, Vanderbilt 21.

Auburn 10, Tennessee 6.

Duke 27, Virginia 13.

Florida 28, Miss. St. 13.

Georgia 28, N.C. St. 22.

Georgia Tech 36, Rice 36.

Mississippi 13, S. Miss. 9.

Richmond 34, VMI 16.

Virginia Tech 13, SMU 10.

William-Mary 31, Citadel 12.

S. Carolina 34, Memphis St. 7.

Midwest

Cincinnati 14, Villanova 7.

Wichita St. 12, S. Illinois 0.

Miami, O. 25, Xavier 7.

Ohio U. 38, Toledo 22.

Bowling Green 13, W. Michigan 13.

Akron 21, Ball St. 21.

Louisville 28, Dayton 11.

Southwest

Arkansas 21, Tulsa 20.

Army 24, Texas A-M 14.

Texas 25, Texas Tech 20.

UTEP 21, New Mexico St. 20.

Oregon St. 29, Brigham Young 3.

TCU 38, Texas-Arl. 14.

W. Texas St. 35, Lamar Tech 12.

Far West

Montana St. 17, Idaho 3.

Air Force 68, Davidson 6.

Utah St. 21, Colorado St. 0.

Wyoming 45, Arizona St. 43.

Boise St. 49, Weber St. 16.

Fresno St. 23, San Jose St. 21.

Oregon St. 29, Brigham Young 3.

Pacific 24, Montana 6.

San Diego 19, Occidental 7.

Stanford 41, W. Virginia 35.

UCLA 65, Oregon 20.

Utah 44, Washington St. 25.

High School Football

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Here is how Top 20 Iowa Associated Press football teams fared this week.

Records in parentheses:

1. Des Moines Dowling (4-0) beat Des Moines East 34-13.

2. Sioux City East (4-0) beat Carroll Kuemper 28-16.

3. Cedar Rapids Jefferson (4-0) beat Bettendorf 21-0.

4. Waterloo East (2-2) lost to Cedar Falls 10-9.

5. Ames (1-0) beat Newton 54-2.

6. Cedar Rapids Washington (4-0) beat Muscatine 21-6.

7. Cedar Rapids Regis (4-0) beat Cedar Rapids Prairie 26-6.

8. Iowa City (3-1) lost to Cedar Rapids Kennedy 26-24.

9. Mason City (3-1) beat Marshalltown 20-7.

10. Cedar Falls (4-0) beat Waterloo East 10-9.

11. Decorah (4-0) beat Charles City 37-0.

12. Davenport Central (4-0) beat Davenport Assumption 32-28.

13. Sioux City West (3-1) beat Waterloo Columbus 50-24.

14. Cherokee (4-0) beat Sibley 39-0.

15. Carroll Kuemper (3-1) lost to Sioux City East 28-16.

16. Dubuque Wahlert (2-2) lost to Davenport West 16-0.

17. Cedar Rapids Prairie (3-1) lost to Cedar Rapids Regis 26-6.

18. Waterloo West (3-1) beat Fort Dodge 6-0.

19. Marion (3-1) beat Anamosa 33-12.

20. Cedar Rapids Kennedy (3-1) beat Iowa City 26-24.

21. Iowa Falls (4-0) beat Eagle Grove 28-14.

On the line....

By Townsend Hoopes III

and Bernie Owens

There's nothing like perfection.

Last Friday we wrote, that if On the line... received more than five perfect entries we'd dig for tougher picks than just the Big Ten games.

Well, On the line... entrants came up with just 27 perfect cards. And, another 36 missed one. Ninety-four joined the battle last week. That's up 40 from the first week.

But, it took a direct hit by Leon Burmeister, 3122 Juniper Street, and a newcomer to On the line..., to snatch the second week victory.

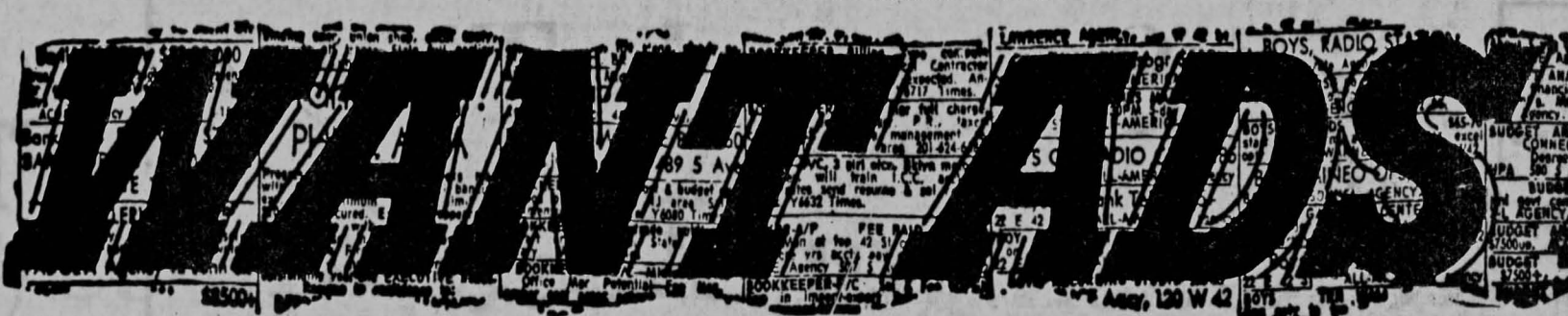
Burmeister picked 'em all right and chose the tie-breaking score of Penn State 14, Iowa 10. Not bad. Perry Brown, 800 West Benton, also nailed the tie-breaker right on the head, but bombed out on three other tests.

The two pitchers of Annex beer go to Burmeister, who said Sunday night he forgot which games he picked. He did remember he got the Iowa-Penn State score right.

Burmeister will be receiving a coupon for his victory. He must pick up his brew this week.

The season contest shapes up like this: First week winner Brian Owen, 1018 South Gilbert, missed one again this week and is tied with Lester Ralston, N

DAILY IOWAN



Antiques

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

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

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

ANTIQUES — Mary Davin. Appraising, days-evenings. 1509 Muscatine Ave. 338-0891. 10-16

House for Sale

THREE room cabin on Iowa River. Insulated, heated, large yard. Need \$5,000, cash only. Call 338-7643. 10-13

Pets

FREE — Ten-week-old, black, Lab puppy. 645-2848 after 5:30 p.m. 10-2

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 10-19

Child Care

BABY sitter in my home for occasional afternoons or evenings. 337-9161. 10-4

ONE child between 2-4 years old, playmate for three-year-old boy. Very reasonable. References. 337-3795. 10-5

BABY sitter wanted, my home, 12:30-5 p.m. Monday, Thursday afternoons. Call 331-1130. 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

Advertise

Your unwanted items in these columns

Misc. for Sale

THREE 13-inch Gremlin rims. One with new tire. 337-7532. 10-4

USED RCA Victor, black-white portable TV, 18 inch. Excellent condition. Phone 351-6667. 10-4

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Kenmore gas range. Dial 354-3364 after 6 p.m. 10-5

STEREO—AM-FM new cartridge Midland speakers, one year, \$10. 353-1444. 10-4

SONY TC-355 tape deck. Like new. Call 351-7519. 10-4

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STEREO amplifier with AM-FM, FMS receiver, built-in eight track cartridge recorder-player. Has jacks for turntable and another tape input. 337-4530 before 4 p.m. 10-10

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

TWO piece set ladies' Tiara American Tourist luggage, blue. Good condition. 325-33013. 10-2

CANON FTB with 50mm FD 1.4 lens. Lenshood, case, filters included. \$200. 353-2701. 10-4

AMPEX receiver (80 watt) and speakers, Garrard turntable with Shure M44E cartridge. Six months old, exceptional quality. Will sell only as a unit for \$350. On first come basis. Call evenings, 338-9120. 10-2

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

WATERBEDS — Dawning, kings, assorted colors, \$78.50. Pads. Guarantee. 351-8788. 10-6

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

LENS — 200mm auto Nikkor, like new, \$120. Jim Oakes, 351-0181. 10-3

STEREO — Allied AM-FM amp. Sharp reel-to-reel tape deck. Jensen speakers. Call 353-2819. 10-3

SUPER cheap — King size bed; dinette; desk; two bikes. 351-7261, keep trying. 10-3

CAMERAS — 35mm Pocket Range Finder, 137 Miyata twin lens, 3/4x5 1/2" roll Kodak folding. 337-5036. 10-3

HOUSEHOLD goods — Beds, dressers, chairs, couches, miscellaneous. 1112 Muscatine Ave. 10-23

ZIELINSKI'S Photo Art Gallery —Amish, Indian, Iowa Life Photographs. Phone 1-656-218. Kalona, Iowa. 10-4

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

THE NUT SHELL, 709 S. Clinton. Great new location, five blocks south Old Capitol. Complete new work center. Hundreds of handmade things, including clothing, pottery, jewelry and much miscellaneous. Stop in! 10-19

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

ADVANCED Audio Engineering is the authorized Iowa City dealer for Phase Linear and Soundcraftsman (both lines in stock); also E.V. JVC, Norelco, Dyna and Crown among soon, some used equipment. AAE, 807 E. Burlington. 337-4919 after 11, please. 10-12

KALONA Country Kreaations — The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 10-5

Office Space

AVAILABLE now — New commercial office space, 1,000 square feet. 338-4886 or 338-4417. 10-11

Ride or Rider

WANTED — Ride to Nevada anytime. 351-1867 or Sandy at 11. Vine. 10-4

Bicycles

FOR sale — Man's 3-speed bicycle. Dial 338-1497. 10-3

Instruction

FORMER Core Lit 11:1 instructor will tutor. 337-9811. \$3 hourly. 10-4

M.A. in French will tutor undergraduates needing help in elementary and intermediate courses and graduate students preparing for Ph.D. reading exam. Call 351-8528. 10-3

Duplex for Rent

FOURPLEX — 701 20th Avenue, Coralville. Two bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, free washer and dryer, air conditioned. Furnished or unfurnished, starting at \$165. 351-2324; 351-5442. 10-2

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-Foreign-Sports

1971 Datsun 240Z — \$1,000. Warranty. 354-2496 after 5 p.m. 10-6

1970 VW Fastback — 30,000 miles, excellent condition, extra snow tires. \$1,400. 351-1626. 10-12

1967 VW Squareback — 28,500 miles. Dentless body but excellent mechanical condition. Call 337-3982. 10-2

1968 Mustang — V-8, very good condition, snow tires, new transmission. \$1,300 or best offer. 337-7580. 10-4

MUST sell — 1969 yellow Roadrunner. Very good condition, \$1,000. Further information, 338-2256. 10-3

1959 MGA coupe — Good condition, needs some work. \$200, best offer. 338-1903. 10-9

MUST sell 1964 T-bird. All power, low priced, offer. 337-4491. 11-6

1964 VW bus, sunroof, gas heater, reliable engine. \$450. 438 Hawkeye Drive Apartments. 10-2

1968 VW Bus — Outfitted for camping. Good condition. Dial 338-9847. 10-9

1971 Plymouth Roadrunner. Power steering, air conditioning, 340, 4-barrel, snow tires. 338-1317. 10-4

1966 Austin Healey 3000 — Good condition, must sell. \$1,800. 351-5548. 10-2

VOLVO 1800 E — 1970-1971. Fuel injected 2+2. Sports coupe. Air, AM-FM, rack, Michelins, overdrive, leather. Low miles, immaculate, records. Book. \$3,275. 351-9123. 10-2

1969 VOLVO — Excellent condition. Safety inspected. Call 337-4030 after 5 p.m. 9-21

Roommate Wanted

MALE — Share upstairs furnished apartment. \$60, including utilities. Dial 354-1185. 10-4

MALE — Furnished apartment. \$62, plus utilities. Call 354-1782. 10-4

MALE — Share modern, two bedroom, furnished apartment, professional students, Coralville. 351-2092. 10-3

COUPLE or two singles to share 12x60 three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath trailer. 354-2867. 10-2

A person to share two-bedroom farmhouse. Close in. Prefer grad student. \$62.50 per month. 643-5852. 10-9

NEED two or three to share five-bedroom house. Call 351-0514. 10-2

FEMALE — One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, pets. Near bus. 351-4844 after 4 p.m. 10-5

MALE share two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apartment. \$65 monthly. 337-4633. 10-3

FEMALE roommate wanted to share two story, three bedroom fully furnished house. \$70. 354-2545 after 5 p.m. 10-2

Cycles

1968 Suzuki 500 — Excellent condition. Must sell. \$450—offer. 338-5808. 10-5

1970 Honda 450 Scrambler — 9,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$725. 337-7126. 10-4

1972 SUZUKI Savage TS250J — 500 miles. Exceptional. Orange. Dial 337-4341. 10-9

NEED money — Unbelievable low price for 1971 Honda 350. 351-6159. 10-5

NEW 250 Suzuki — 264 miles. \$750 firm price. Call 338-8937. 10-4

FOR sale — 1971 Triumph Bonneville motorcycle. Low mileage, excellent condition. 679-2259. 10-4

NEW 250 Suzuki, 264 miles. \$750. firm price. Call 351-5900. 10-3

1972 Honda 100cc — 1,700 miles. Make offer. Call 351-9245, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 10-3

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

Work Wanted

RESEARCH — Bibliographies in Humanities-Social Sciences by experienced professional librarian. Reasonable rates. 351-5361, Bill. 10-6

HOUSECLEANING Experienced. Call 354-1693

Lost and Found

LOST — Saint Bernard. Brown; white feet, chest; black face. 354-1147. 10-3

LOST — Large, pure white, male German Shepherd, "Max." 351-2831. 10-5

LOST — Eight months old, dark gray, striped, male cat, white marking. 354-1784. 10-2

LOST — Female Bluepoint Siamese kitten. All I have! Reward. Call collect, 1-646-6895. 10-4

Rooms for Rent

AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished single rooms for men across street from campus with cooking facilities. \$55. Available October 15, 30, November 30 and December 22. Jackson's Office and Gifts, 337-9041, 11 E. Washington. 10-9

TWO very nice doubles, carpeted, close, parking. Male graduates. 351-2608. 10-2

MEN — Four sleeping rooms, furnished, S. Johnson. Open October 1. 644-3804 after 6:30 p.m. 10-5

HALF of very large, furnished room for mature, male student. Cooking, off street parking. \$50, all utilities paid. 338-1858. 11-2

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

Typing Services

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

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

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

IBM Electric typing — Theeses, manuscripts. Experienced. Dial 337-9811. 11-1

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

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

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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

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

TYPING — New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 10-19

CLEAN work, dirt cheap, experienced typist wants theses, term papers, other. 338-9820, evenings till midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 10-19

RING TYPING — On contract only \$20 minimum. 644-2625. 10-17

TYPING — Electric typewriter, experienced theses typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 10-9

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow. 338-6472. 10-9

TYPING — Theeses, term papers, etc. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 10-3

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1939 Chevrolet Sedan — Make an offer. Dial 351-1097. 10-11

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American Family Insurance

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Mobile Homes

8x32 mobile home — Furnished, air conditioning. Cheap lot rent. 351-0368 or 354-1690 after 6 p.m. 10-6

FOR sale-rent — 1968 Parkwood 12x60. Skirted, air conditioning, shed, partially furnished. Reasonable. 1-643-2891, collect, after 5 p.m. 10-12

1969 CONCORD 12x60 — Central air, skirting, shed, garbage disposal. \$5,000. 366-2858. 10-12

8x42 — Small, private court. Perfect pad for singles. 351-6159. 10-9

1970 12x60 — Good condition, two bedroom, furnished, reasonable. 338-8297, evenings. 10-4

12x60 air conditioned, two bedrooms, American. 351-2052 after 5 p.m. 10-2

12x64 Safeway — Like new, many extras. Asking \$5,000. 351-4747; 338-1513. 10-30

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

KOI Mobile Home Court, West Liberty Exit 180. \$35 per month. Pool-Laudromat-Playground. Phone 627-2676. 10-10

Acreage

NICE acreage with modern two-bedroom ranch type home, barn, garage and other buildings. About seven miles from Iowa City. Call for details, Whiting-Kerr Realtors, phone 337-4437 or 337-2123. 10-10

Musical Instruments

GIBSON electric acoustic guitar, 6-string, 8 months old. 354-1611. 10-10

CONN Constellation show business trumpet. Beautiful shape, best offer over \$200. 351-5331. 10-3

SUNN tube amplifier head. Excellent for bass or lead guitar. Priced to sell. Call 351-2932. 10-3

Apt. for Sale

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

SIXTEEN (16) unit apartment house at 340 Ellis Avenue near University of Iowa activity. Will sell or exchange, brick construction with good rental history. MAAS & ASSOCIATES 5301 6th Street S.W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa Office, 366-7305; home, 366-1984

Apts. for Rent

SOMETHING different — Two bedroom, large kitchen, fireplace, screened-in porch, air, attached garage. First floor of charming old house; close in; great shape. \$160 including heat and water. 338-6283. 10-6

NEW, two bedroom, modern, kitchen, fireplace, balcony. \$165 base; deposit paid. 353-5030. 10-6

THE Loft Apartments — New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085. 10-6

ONE bedroom apartment, \$110. No pets. Larew Realty. 337-2841. 11-9

SUBLEASE November 1 — Brand new, unfurnished, two bedroom. Air conditioning, carpeting, pool, hot water, central living. Call 351-8510 or 353-3471. 10-12

NEW, unfurnished apartment — Downtown, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning. All electric kitchenette. Lease. \$160. Call 337-7889 after 1 p.m. 10-12

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

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment available November 1. No pets, close in. 338-8197. 10-2

One-bedroom unfurnished efficient apartment. Call 338-6384. 10-4

WEST Branch — Two rooms for one student plus shared kitchen. \$75 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. 1-643-2604 after 6 p.m. 10-3

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

EAST BURLINGTON IN MIST OF SORORITY HOUSE AREA

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MOVING — Must sublease two bedroom, west side apartment. 1 1/2 baths, patio, separate dining room, pool, all shag carpet. Will take loss on rent. Call Rick at 338-5423 or 351-6104. 10-3

LEASE to June 1 — New, large, two bedroom, air conditioned apartments. Five blocks to campus. Grad rates for two to four people. 354-1547. 10-3

FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 10-17

FOR rent — Three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 10-17

AVAILABLE September — Closed or unfurnished. No pets. \$115. 337-7818. 10-17

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IM Corner

By Bob Denney

AKK golf champs

Defending all-university team champions, Alpha Kappa Kappa, picked up another title Saturday, by copping the annual intramural golf tournament at the South Finkbine golf course.

AKK led with a team total of 239, finishing well ahead of Sigma Pi 288, and Delta Chi 342. Mark Hoganson led AKK with a 77, followed by John Wilson 79, and Charlie Coughlin with an 83. John Milligan, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was medalist for the meet, carding a 75.

Joe Yunek, of Beta Theta Pi, won the closest to the pin award with a 48-9 inch shot from the flag at number 13. Leonard Vidal, of Sigma Pi, was second with a shot of 6-7 inches.

More than 100 were entered in the meet.

Phi Deltas upset

Sixth-ranked Phi Delta Phi, a perennial powerhouse of the professional fraternity league, was upset by ninth-ranked Alpha Kappa Kappa in a battle of ranked teams Saturday.

Phi Delta Phi scored early in the game with an intercepted pass of AKK's Mike Gimbel, but Gimbel came right back and fired a five-yard pass to Bill Irey to make it 7-6. Reserve quarterback Steve Karber threw a five yard pass to AKK end Irey to make it 12-7, at the half.

The second half saw the Phids tie things at 13-13 with more than a quarter and a half to go. Then in the final quarter, it was Gibel again who came to the call to score on a thirty yard run with two minutes to play. The extra point attempt failed, and the final tally stood at 19-13.

AKK must now look ahead to their approaching encounter in the playoffs with professional fraternity champs, Delta Sigma Delta, who are currently ranked number one in intramural flag football.

Powder puffs

Sunday afternoon brought out the feminine side of things in intramurals, and the "powder-puff" league got off to a good start. Iowa co-eds used about every type of offensive formation possible, and got away with much of it.

There were more options on the "wishbone" than Oklahoma had ever hoped to devise. There was one play that many would have thought the defense would use.

GAMES TODAY

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

Hillcrest League

1—Bush vs. Steindler, 4 p.m.
2—Seashore vs. Phillips, 4 p.m.

Rienow-Slater

3—Slater 5 vs. Slater 8, 4 p.m.
4—Slater 11 vs. Slater 6, 4 p.m.

Co-ed League

5—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Mad Dogs Bar & Grill, 4 p.m.
6—Ciruna vs. Playmates, 5 p.m.
7—Stanley Saints vs. 12th and Associates, 5 p.m.
8—Old Gold Singers vs. Smiling Faces, 5 p.m.

Social Fraternity

1—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Powder Puff

Alpha Delta Pi 26, Alpha Gamma Delta 0
Kappa Kappa Gamma 37, Zeta Tau Alpha 6
Alpha Chi Omega 20, Alpha Phi 13
Chi Omega 22, Alpha Epsilon Phi 12
Pi Beta Phi 7, Delta Delta Delta 6
Delta Zeta 14, Gamma Phi Beta 13
Delta Gamma 19, Kappa Alpha Theta 13

Independents

Third Avenue 13, Bobbers and Clubbers 9
Lynch 19, Mac's Mauders 7
Huit 20, Backstabbers 19
Los Cajones 20, Toys 6
Slater 36, Rienow 10 (forfeit)
Urps 13, No Names 7

Coed

D1 Weatherpersons 6, Stanley Steamers 0 (forfeit)
Tigers 6, Rand B 0 (forfeit)
Runabouts 6, Pink Panthers 0 (forfeit)
Rienow 5 6, Campus Bruisers 0 (forfeit)
Easy Hitters 18, Zipper 6
Gamma Phi Beta 36, Rienow 8 and 90
Snatch, Grab and Punt 6, Nix 0 (forfeit)

Pro Fraternity

Delta Sigma Delta 47, Phi Rho Sigma 15
Phi Theta 19, Psi Omega 14

Dorms

Loehwing 0, Ensign 0 (double forfeit)
Rienow 2 19, Slater 4 12
Daum 7 21, Stanley 6
Boardwell 6, Higbee 0 (forfeit)

Social Fraternity

Kappa Sigma 27, Lambda Chi Alpha 7
Beta Theta Pi 12, Delta Tau Delta 0
Phi Kappa Sigma 12, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0

Red Sox and Tigers to clash for East title

DETROIT (AP) — Aurelio Rodriguez slammed a three-run homer and John Hiller fired a five hitter to pick up his first victory since his return to baseball as the Detroit Tigers beat Milwaukee 5-1 Sunday to give their title hopes a shot in the arm.

The victory, coupled with Boston's 2-1 loss to Baltimore, moved the Tigers to within a half-game of the American League-East leading Red Sox.

Hiller, who sat out the 1971 season after suffering a heart attack after the 1970 season, had a one hitter through the first six innings. The triumph put his record at 1-2 and was his first in exactly two years.

His last previous victory was a two-hit, 1-0 shutout of Cleveland on Oct. 1, 1970—the last day of the season. His heart attack came in January.

Rodriguez' homer, his 12th, came in the fifth inning off Bill Parsons, 13-13, after a single by Willie Horton and walk to Jim Northrup.

Dick McAuliffe and Al Kaline each hit bases-empty home runs in the eighth to give the Tigers their final two runs.

Hiller pitched out of trouble in the ninth inning after giving up his only run on a walk to Ollie Brown and singles by Dave May and Rick Auerbach.

Red Sox lose

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Cuellar pitched an eight-hitter and Bobby Grich delivered a tie-breaking home run as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1 Sunday.

The loss set the stage for the Red Sox' three-game series with the Detroit Tigers, starting Monday, to decide the winner of the American League East baseball race.

Cuellar notched his 18th vic-

tory with the help of Grich's home run in the sixth inning off Boston starter Lynn McGlothen, 8-7.

The Orioles had taken a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Dave Johnson walked, moved around to third on two bouncers and scored on Boog Powell's single.

Cuellar, 18-12, gave up the tying run in the sixth as the Red Sox rallied after two out. Reggie Smith singled, Rico Petrocelli walked and then Carlton Fisk singled home the tying run.

Grich then smashed his 12th home run of the year into the left field seats at Memorial Stadium.

Cubs clinch 2nd

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams hit his 37th home run, moving the Chicago Cubs to a 3-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday as the winners clinched second place in baseball's National League East.

Milt Pappas pitched five innings for his 11th straight victory before he was hit on the left side of his face by Jim Bibby's one strike pitch with one out and a runner aboard for the Cubs in the fifth.

Pappas walked off the field, and was rushed to the hospital immediately for X-rays. Joe Decker and Jack Aker finished up for Pappas. The victory was Pappas' 17th victory of the year.

Williams homered leading off the fourth. The Cubs added a second run in the sixth when Ron Santo walked and came around on rookie Pat Bourque's single and Gene Hise's infield out.

Santo doubled in the eighth, took third on an infield out and scored on Hise's squeeze bunt.

Clay to the rescue

CINCINNATI (AP) — Left-hander Don Gullett allowed one hit in the first eight innings and relief ace Clay Carroll set a major league record with his 36th save of the National League baseball season Sunday as Cincinnati edged Los Angeles 1-0.

Gullett, who was out of the Reds' starting rotation for two months because of hepatitis, did not allow a hit until Bill Russell's one-out single in the eighth.

The young lefty retired the first 14 batters he faced before Denis Menke's fifth inning error gave the Dodgers their first runner.

Gullett, who struck out five, was locked in a scoreless battle with Dodger rookie Doug Rau, who had allowed just two hits

through the first seven innings. Pete Rose opened the eighth with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice, took third on a passed ball and scored on Johnny Bench's sacrifice fly.

Carroll came on to start the ninth and allowed the Dodgers' only other hit.

Games may be televised

There is a possibility NBC will televise the Detroit-Boston showdown on KWWL, channel 7. If so, the first tilt of the three-game series will be shown tonight at 8 Iowa City time.

American League				National League			
East				East			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	84	68	.553	Pittsburgh	95	58	.621
Detroit	84	69	.549	Chicago	84	68	.553
Baltimore	79	73	.520	New York	79	72	.523
New York	79	73	.520	St. Louis	74	80	.481
Cleveland	71	83	.461	Montreal	69	82	.457
Milwaukee	62	91	.405	Philadelphia	57	96	.373
West				West			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	92	61	.601	Cincinnati	83	59	.582
Chicago	85	66	.563	Houston	84	67	.556
Minnesota	76	75	.503	Los Angeles	83	70	.542
Kansas City	75	77	.493	Atlanta	70	82	.461
California	74	79	.484	San Francisco	67	86	.438
Texas	53	99	.349	San Diego	58	93	.384

American League		National League	
Chicago (Geddes 0-0) at Minnesota (Woodson 14-14), D.		Philadelphia (Carlton 26-10) at Chicago (Reuschel 9-8), D.	
Milwaukee (Brett 6-12) at New York (Kline 16-8), N.		New York (McAndrew 11-7 and Moore 0-0) at Montreal (Stoneman 11-14 and Morton 7-13), 2, Two-night.	
Boston (Curtis 11-7) at Detroit (Lolich 21-14), N.			

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