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**POLICE MOVED IN** and arrested a counter-demonstrator in New York City Tuesday after a scuffle between striking teachers picketing a school in East Harlem and counter-pickets. Police said William Hall, 29, vaulted a police barrier in the face of warnings to stay back and wrestled a picket sign from one of the teachers before being seized. He was charged with interfering with police and disorderly conduct. —AP Wirephoto

# Teachers Strikes Go On Unabated

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Crippling walkouts in the mammoth school systems of New York and Detroit continued Tuesday with only small indications of progress toward settlements to bring tens of thousands of teachers back to work.

Among the numerous smaller communities with schools hit by disputes, East St. Louis, Ill., teachers ended a two-week walkout, but controversies continued in Boward County, Fla., McCracken County, Ky., Providence, R. I., and Houston, Tex.

In New York, a court battle and black power controversy held the spotlight while rebellious teachers and Board of Education officials met for unannounced talks. The strike by most of the city's 55,000 classroom teachers crippled instruction of the city's 1.1 million public school youngsters for the second day.

In Detroit, where schools have been closed to 30,000 pupils since last Wednesday, state fact finder Ronald Haughton said he saw "a chance that settlement could be reached in a few days." But Mary Ellen Riordan, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, said: "Apparently Mr. Haughton knows more than the negotiating parties."

Both sides in the New York dispute disagreed about the effects of the new talks.

Schools Supt. Bernard E. Donovan said some progress had been made on non-monetary items, but reported no movement on money items. However, union leader Albert Shanker said little had been accomplished in the way of a settlement.

A State Supreme Court justice continued a restraining order that had failed to avert the strike earlier — but adjourned a hearing on a temporary injunction until Wednesday.

Negro parents prevented a white teacher from entering a Harlem school where Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee chairman H. Rap Brown, as a volunteer, was teaching a class in "black history." Another volunteer, Floyd McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, taught class at another school. McKissick called the strike "a classic example of why black communities want to control their own school systems."

In Providence, R.I., a group of clergymen called for the head of the city's school committee to resign because of what they termed his "unwillingness or inability" to handle the school integration problem. The demand came on the second day of a boycott called by Negro leaders seeking to preserve a neighborhood school in the Negro community.

# White House Frolics



**NEWLY ENGAGED** Lynda Bird Johnson hopped onto the back of an ornamental lion and her father, the President, cuddled his pet dog "Yuki" on the south lawn at the White House Tuesday during a party for about 500 children and grandchildren of congressmen and top government officials. A midway atmosphere prevailed, and Miss Johnson got into the spirit of things by wearing a culotte and cowboy hat. A giant Ferris wheel, a tuneful merry-go-round and striped tents, plus plenty of cotton candy and helium-filled balloons kept the youngsters — and the President — diverted for most of the afternoon. —AP Wirephoto

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, September 13, 1967

# Council To Fight Back

Iowa City officials nursed their wounds Tuesday night after receiving a legal setback to their urban renewal plans which brought the controversial federally sponsored program to a grinding — if temporary — halt.

But at the same time they were reading plans to continue their fight to bring renewal to the city — and Mayor William C. Hubbard said the fight would be carried all the way to the state Supreme Court if necessary.

In the meantime, plans for a public hearing on the renewal question to have been held Tuesday night were scrapped after District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton ruled in favor of a petition brought by 20 city businessmen and property owners seeking a temporary injunction against further City Council action on renewal.

financial interests in the proposed urban renewal area, contrary to Iowa law.

The law which the businessmen cited as grounds for the injunction states that public officials with property in a proposed renewal area may not participate in any action affecting such property.

The judge described the law as "very broad and very vicious."

**Councilmen Named**

The businessmen had named the mayor and the three councilmen as defendants in

their petition, along with Councilman James H. Nesmith, former Councilman Max Yocum and William K. Maas, City Manager Frank R. Smiley and City Clerk Glen Eckard.

Hamilton excluded the latter defendants, however, in granting the temporary injunction.

Only Hubbard, Burger, Hickerson and Lind said in Monday's hearing that they had interests in property in the proposed renewal area.

Hubbard owns two pieces of property in the urban renewal area, plus stock in a bank and a finance company. Burger and his brother own one piece of property, and Lind rents a building where his photo supply store is located, the petition stated.

The petition said Hickerson, director of community relations for the University, had a conflict of interest because the University strongly favored urban renewal and stood to gain a considerable tract in the area.

And while the city took stock of its losses, the victors rejoiced.

Frank Vogel, a leader of the group which filed the petition, said he "naturally" was pleased with Hamilton's decision. He said that the businessmen and property owners who had brought the suit were not opposed to urban renewal in principle but had many strong reservations as to the way the council was handling the renewal question.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan called on the United States Thursday to throw its full military punch into Vietnam "to win the war as quickly as possible."

The hawk-like statement was the strongest yet by the freshman Republican governor on the war. To do so, he projected Reagan more firmly than ever into the 1968 presidential contest despite Reagan's repeated declarations that "I am not a candidate." To some it was close to a declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for president.

clear weapons aren't needed to win the war.

Reagan was sharply critical of the present policy of gradual escalation that he said has given North Vietnam a chance to keep pace with American power rather than forcing the enemy to the negotiating table.

Without naming him, Reagan was sharply critical of President Johnson's policies and disputed, also, some of the war statements made by Republican Gov. George Romney of Michigan, another potential presidential nominee.

"And it isn't a question anymore of whether escalation is right or wrong, we have had it. The thing is, should we still have it by degrees, . . . or shouldn't we do whatever is necessary to win this war?"

"Do you favor sharp escalation then?" a reporter asked.

"Yes, to win the war as quickly as possible," he replied.

Reagan was asked about increasing speculation of a GOP presidential ticket featuring New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Reagan.

**Action Deemed Necessary**

He said he has hoped the council would act upon these objections and it was only when it failed to do so that legal action had been deemed necessary.

The court did not specifically prohibit Tuesday night's meeting but Hubbard said the council felt "it would be in the best interests of Iowa City not to proceed further until the matter is finally settled."

Reagan called for "sharp escalation" of the conflict during his final Sacramento news conference before departing late this month on a series of speaking tours which will take him from coast to coast.

But while calling for use of all the nation's "technological power," he said nu-

merely that a lot of Americans should have as to whether they are getting all of the facts that they are entitled to have about foreign and domestic policy," said Reagan.

"I'm just not interested in that proposition at all," he said.

"At either end of the ticket?" he was asked.

"That's right," Reagan replied.

Reagan said he thought Romney had explained what he meant when the Michigan governor contended he was "brainwashed" by administration officials about the progress and value of the war.

"Perhaps he expressed at the same time the concern that a lot of Americans should have as to whether they are getting all of the facts that they are entitled to have about foreign and domestic policy," said Reagan.

Tuesday night William L. Meardon, special city attorney for urban renewal, predicted that "the matter" would probably not be settled for almost a year. He said that should an appeal to the Supreme Court be necessary, there would be no final decision before May, 1968.

Also looming ahead of the council is another request in the petition calling for a permanent injunction against further council action on renewal. No date for the hearing on the permanent injunction has been set.

Reagan said it is "pretty tragic now," after so many men have been killed, to argue whether American troops should have been committed four or five years ago to Vietnam.

U.S. Navy planes flew within four-fifths of a mile of Haiphong's center and bombed a main highway bridge. Within two miles of the heart of the port, other Navy planes

struck a railway bridge, a mile-long rail yard and a large warehouse area of 13 buildings.

Flying through intense antiaircraft fire, the pilots said they laid their bombs on the two bridges and caused heavy damage to the rail yard and the warehouse area. No planes were reported lost.

Unlike the first raid on Cam Pha, whose wharves were said to have been wrecked, the docks at Haiphong were spared. They still apparently are on the Pentagon's restricted list.

Aground, severe fighting broke out in the northern war zone of South Vietnam, centering on the area of Tam Ky, 35 miles south of the big U.S. Marine base at Da Nang.

Hubbard said he expected that Hamilton would grant the permanent injunction and that it would be forthcoming sometime later this month.

Meardon said he didn't know how much such a legal appeal as the city is contemplating would cost nor who would pay for it. He said it was possible that the injunction would prevent the city from paying for a defense of urban renewal since the council — which must authorize all city expenses — has been enjoined against any further action on renewal.

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**Conflict Of Interest Cited**

Hamilton's decision hinged on the conflict-of-interest question raised by the petition and may have bearing on the urban renewal programs of other Iowa communities. Conflict of interest is extremely difficult to avoid in any small city or town — where local officials are usually businessmen.

"Judge Hamilton's decision has great ramifications. I feel it could invalidate every urban renewal project in the state," Hubbard said Tuesday night.

Hamilton ruled that testimony heard Monday indicated that Hubbard and Councilmen Richard W. Burger, Loren L. Hickerson and Robert H. Lind Sr., had fi-

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## News In Brief

**NEW DELHI** — Red China's artillery fell silent on the mountainous Sikkim border, leading Indian officials to hope that the most serious Indian-Chinese clash since their 1962 border war may now be ended.

**WASHINGTON** — Gov. George Romney cautioned that the seeds of revolution have been sown in America, and then he went into Washington neighborhoods to look at slum programs — and lure support from the capital's Negroes.

By The Associated Press

## Retiring School Board Hears West High Progress Report

**By NORMA PARKER**

Iowa City's new West High School, scheduled to open next fall, is nearly 54 per cent completed, it was reported to the Iowa City Community Board of Education at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

However, some delay was foreseen by the contractor because of the lack of mechanical workers such as plumbers and welders.

"At present the shortage is not at a critical point, but it could be if it does not correct itself soon," said Woody Kendall, contractor for the school, in his report on West High building progress.

In other action on West High, the school board voted to purchase 10,000 cubic yards

## 4 Haiphong Targets Hit

**SAIGON (AP)** — Warplanes have hit four hitherto untouched major targets in Haiphong in the closest strike yet to the center of North Vietnam's important port, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

Pilots said they wrought heavy damage. This was part of a relentless air assault designed to tighten a noose around ports and supply lines that feed Hanoi's economy and support North Vietnamese soldiers in South Vietnam. Haiphong was hammered Monday, a day after the first U.S. raid on the port of Cam Pha to the northeast.

U.S. Navy planes flew within four-fifths of a mile of Haiphong's center and bombed a main highway bridge. Within two miles of the heart of the port, other Navy planes

## Construction Tax Likely To Stay, Hughes Ire Aside

**See Related Story Page 3**

**DES MOINES (AP)** — Iowa's new 3 per cent service tax will be applied to construction work despite Gov. Harold Hughes' disapproval if two of the three members of the State Tax Commission get their way.

"I'll stick with taxing all new construction," said Commissioner Lynn Potter, author of the controversial section on construction, "unless there is some meaning to words in the law that I have not yet perceived."

Potter, a Democrat, and X. T. Prentiss, a Republican, said Tuesday the tax should be levied at least through the 1969 session of the legislature, when it could be amended if found to be excessive.

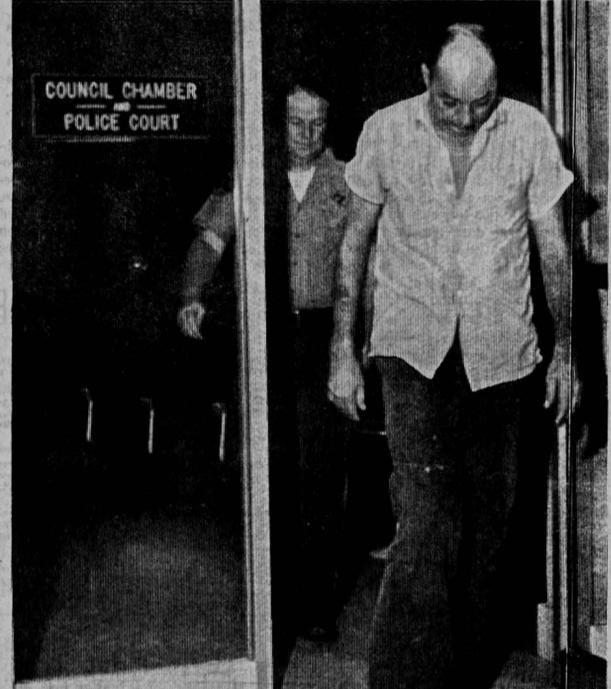
"If it is an excessive tax as they (the construction industry and some lawmakers) claim, said Potter "let them prove it by paying . . . so we can see for sure."

The commission may adopt a rule extending the tax to construction but the Legislative Rules Review Committee, which approves or rejects agency rules, could throw it out.

Hughes, while disagreeing with the idea of bringing construction under the tax, has rejected all suggestions that he call the legislature into special session to amend the law before it takes effect Oct. 1

## Forecast

**IOWA** — Cloudy today and Thursday with occasional showers or thundershowers likely. Turning cooler over the state tonight and Thursday. Highs today 75-80.



**HIS HEAD HANGING DOWN**, accused murderer Wesley John Gatewood, 45, of rural Palo, leaves Iowa City Police Court Tuesday afternoon escorted by Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider. Gatewood asked for a preliminary hearing at his arraignment, which Judge Marion Neely set for 9 a.m. Tuesday. Neely set Gatewood's bond at \$100,000 and told Daniel Boyle, Gatewood's attorney, that he would reconsider the bond figure after hearing evidence at next week's hearing. Gatewood has been held in Johnson County Jail without bond on an open charge of murder since Sept. 5 when he was found wading in Lake Macbride near the body of his estranged wife, Ruby, 37, also of rural Palo. Palo is near Cedar Rapids. —Photo by Jon Jacobson

# Worry, worry, worry—that's all one has to do

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the troubles with the world these days is that people have too much to worry about. You barely get over worrying about one thing and you have to start worrying about something else.

Most Americans aren't equipped to worry about everything, and yet we constantly are told by scientists, politicians, generals, social workers, doctors, lawyers, TV commentators, newspaper editorial writers and columnists that we'd better start worrying, or else.

My family thinks we have the solution to the problem. And since it's worked so well for us, I thought I'd pass it on to other people in hopes it might work for them. We decided a couple weeks ago that each of us would worry about only one thing, to the exclusion of all other things.

For example, my father decided to worry only about the Middle East. Since he's been worried about the Middle East, none of the rest of us has to worry about it, and we're free to worry about the things that interest us.

My sister Alice worries about China for us. Any time she reads anything about Mao or the Red Guards she'll call us up and say, "I'm very worried." Naturally, we're very relaxed about it because we always say to ourselves, "China's her problem."

We were fortunate in that my Uncle Oscar said he'd like to worry about Vietnam. No one really wanted to worry about Vietnam, since it takes up so much time, but Oscar said he'd rather worry about Vietnam than the riots in America's cities.

My sister Doris, who is a Francophile, worries exclusively about Charles de Gaulle. She got into a fight with Edith, my population-explosion sister, the other day because Edith said De Gaulle really wasn't worth worrying about. But Doris said she'd worry about what she darn

pleased, and she's been very anxious ever since De Gaulle's trip to Canada.

My wife chose to worry about the cigaret smoking scare. I tried to talk her out of it because the more she worries, the more cigarets she smokes. But since she does all the worrying for us about cigarets, the rest of the family can continue to smoke without a care in the world.

My brothers-in-law also have chosen one subject each to worry about. Harold worries about auto safety, Arthur worries about air pollution, but the only thing we could get Iz to worry about was the Boston Red Sox.

Because I live in Washington, the family asked me to worry about President Johnson. At first I objected, since worrying about L.B.J. is a full-time job and I wouldn't have any time to think about anything else. But they pointed out that since I've been worried about him for such a long time for myself, I could just as easily do it for them.

I agreed reluctantly and while I haven't been sleeping very well since, at last I'm not worrying about Richard Nixon any more. That's Aunt Molly's job.

## Today on WSUI

● John Kenneth Galbraith's recent book, "The New Industrial State," is being read on The Morning Bookshelf. Today's selection is from Chapter 7, "The Corporation," at 9:30 a.m.

● "Israel In Egypt," a complete performance of Handel's oratorio, will be heard at 10 a.m.

● The Fritz Reiner-Bryon Janis recording of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 1 opens a concert at 1 p.m.



'I don't understand it—why can't they behave as if they had good educations, good housing and good jobs?'

# What's a church? Who says so?

Reprinted From Church & State

What is a church? Who says so?

That is a nice point which Cassius Clay, the Black Muslim prize fighter, raises with the United States, of which he is a citizen. He informs the government's military draft officials that he is a minister of religion. Since ministers of religion are exempt from the draft, he is, ipso facto, exempt.

The government replies: "You are not really a minister of religion. You only say you are. A minister of religion is clearly defined in the law, and you don't qualify. Therefore, you aren't exempt."

This same point has come up many times in the history of church-state relations. Who writes the legal definition of a church—the church itself or the government? Who defines a minister of religion? Who determines what rites are essential to the practice of a given religion and which are not?

This was one of the points in the famous Mormon polygamy case of 1879. The Mormons argued unconstitutionality under the First Amendment of a law banning polygamy. They said that their church taught polygamy as basic doctrine and that under the First Amendment the government was forbidden to interfere with religious belief and practice. But the Supreme Court held that the government could overrule even a church's basic theology when this violated the law of the land.

In 1958 the Christian Brothers, an order of the Roman Catholic Church which manufactures brandy and wines, argued that the order was a church and therefore tax-exempt. Under our system, said the Brothers, a church defines itself. Officials did not see it that way.

When the government tried to put a stop to the use of the drug peyote at tribal rituals of the Navajo Indians, it was met

with the contention that these were religious services and that the government was interfering with the free exercise of religion. The Indians won that one, too, with a 5 to 1 decision in the California Supreme Court.

When the government moved against Dr. Timothy Leary and his sponsorship of the hallucinatory drug LSD, it was startled by the doctor's contention that his drug sermons were the rites of a "church" and impervious to interference under the First Amendment. Again, the point that a church defines itself and, under the separation doctrine, the government is supposed to accept the definition.

The same point was raised in reverse in the Maryland college case of Horace Mann v. Board of Public Works. Here church-related colleges undertook to prove that they were not churches and that because they were not churches they were entitled to receive public funds.

One point emerges rather clearly from this welter of cases. The churches cannot be given sole discretion in the matter of defining themselves. Some objective standards must be applied, and under our system this is done by the civil authority. We are governed according to a Constitution. This document makes it clear that it is the civil authority which defines for legal purposes—and particularly for tax purposes—what a church is. And the particular branch of the civil authority which has this continually under assessment is the judiciary.

The Constitution separates church and state by its provision which forbids acts respecting establishment of religion or interference with the free exercise of religion. But the definition of what is it that may not be established or interfered with is made not by the church but by the state.

# Government's educational financing proposal attacked

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The following is a statement by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities in opposition to a recent report of the Panel on Educational Innovation of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

WASHINGTON — For some years various proposals for meeting the costs of higher education by throwing them on the student, coupled with the privilege of borrowing from a government-sponsored bank with repayment through a life-indenture of a portion of income, have been advanced by various individuals. None of these proposals, on examination, has been found to warrant serious consideration by any of the many advisory groups with representatives of public and private higher education asked by the federal government or private foundations to make recommendations on problems of educational finance or policy. Nor have they been found, on analysis, to merit the consideration of any major educational organization.

More recently, this notion, described variously as an Educational Opportunity Bank, a Contingent Repayment Loan Program, or the College Student Life-Indenture Plan, has been described with some enthusiasm by officials of the Federal government who are more conversant with the problems of the U.S. Treasury than with problems or policies in education. The Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, representing more than 300 higher institutions enrolling more than half of all U.S. students, have not felt that the advocacy of such proposals by individuals merited serious attention by responsible educational organizations. They are now confronted by the fact that a panel attached to the Science Adviser to the President has advanced them for serious discussion in a report addressed to the Science Adviser to the President, the Director of the National Science Foundation, and the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

It is difficult to understand the relationship of the report of the panel to the mission of the Office of Science and Technology or the National Science Foundation; or the function of the panel in relationship to the U.S. Office of Education or the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which already have a representative and competent advisory panel. However, release of the panel report under the aegis, though without the endorsement, of a major and respected office of the Executive Branch, makes public comment of the two associations imperative. They regret that the timing of the panel's announcement, and the brief space of time intervening between the availability of the document and its public release, have made it impossible for them to discuss it with representatives of other major educational organizations with whom they are in the habit of working closely.

The two associations have in the past supported, at present support, and will in future support all national programs designed to hold down the cost of the student, increase educational opportunity, and maintain and improve quality in all types and varieties of institutions of higher education, public and private, and thus maintain diversity in our American system of higher education.

The so-called "Educational Opportunity Bank" proposal made public recently by the Panel on Educational Innovation of the President's Science Advisory Committee has as its clear central theme the proposal that this generation of our society should largely abandon responsibility for the higher education of its young people and shift the cost to the students.

Rather than an Educational Opportunity Bank it is a Pandora's Box of ill-considered, obsolete, and contradictory ideas which have been considered and rejected by every well-informed and representative group of people knowledgeable in public policy and educational finance who have been asked to advise the government on these matters in recent years.

It is worth recalling that more than

a century ago, in the midst of the most serious threat to its existence this nation has ever encountered, the Congress of the United States passed and President Abraham Lincoln signed a bill which pledged a portion of this country's greatest physical asset—the public lands—to the establishment of a nation-wide, federally-aided, system of institutions intended to make higher education widely available to the great body of the people at low cost. At the time of this act of faith, inflation was rampant, the Treasury presses were turning out unsecured paper money, the very existence of these United States was in doubt.

It is ironic commentary on our times that in this most affluent nation in the world's history, in the year 1967, a panel should seriously take the position that our society cannot afford to continue to finance the education of its young people, and must therefore ask the less affluent to sign a life-indenture in return for the privilege of educational opportunity.

In the name of educational opportunity for the deprived it would create, if successful, a system in which only the affluent would have access to higher education without entering into a life-indenture. This is clear in the panel's emphasis on the idea that the college charges would be constantly increased to come close to the "full cost" of whatever price tag the seller chose to place on access to higher education. At the same time, if successful, it would create a situation in which elitism and discrimination in higher education—on social, racial, religious, ethnic or other grounds—would flourish and be encouraged by government sponsorship.

The panel's emphasis on the Bank's "enabling poor but talented students to go to selective colleges" has a hollow ring if one considers the kind of "selectivity" that might become the rule if access to higher education became strictly a function of the operation of this new market. In this uncertain situation the culturally deprived student might compete with those who can offer the assets of social distinction, alumni connection, parental affluence, the "proper" religious or racial or ethnic background, as added weights on the scale of who gets admitted on "academic" grounds.

In the name of preserving and increasing diversity in higher education—a most desirable goal—the so-called "opportunity bank" would on the one hand destroy the whole concept of public higher education, and on the other, if successful, destroy the whole basis of voluntary support for private higher education. While the panel on the one hand insists that the Bank is not a substitute for other federal, state, local, or private programs, it on the other hand emphasizes "making students responsible for the cost of their own education," says that "slowing the growth of state support might be desirable" and adds that "appeals for funds to finance innovation" (from voluntary sources) might well prove to be more attractive than funds for operating support. (Elsewhere the report says it hopes federal, state, local or private programs will "continue to expand.")

It is clear that if this plan is successful in pushing up the already rising spiral of student charges, and forcing low and middle income students to borrow from the "Bank" to pay them, the more fully all of higher education will be dependent on the financial solvency of the "Bank" for its very continued existence. As to the financial solvency of the proposed federal "Bank" the panel offers only optimistic generalities. It says the Bank would "probably be self-sustaining" but adds it "might also be subsidized." Later the panel admits, under "Questions requiring further study," that the financial solvency of the Bank depends either on 1. attracting "higher earners" into borrowing to offset prospective "low earners" or 2. obtaining "a government subsidy." But the panel has no answer to the question of how to attract prospective high earners to furnish the "profit" to subsidize the low earners. Clearly borrowing in return for a life-time indenture has little to commend it either to the student whose family financial background is such that he knows his income will be high; or to the student who intends to enter a potentially high income profession or calling. By the same token, if the Bank primarily attracts borrowers whose future incomes prove to be low, it will present a huge deficit to the Congress. Such a deficit can only be liquidated at the cost of doing great damage to a system of higher education thus made dependent, not on a variety of sources from federal, state, local, and private voluntary support, but almost wholly on the Congress.

In a special section of the report the panel recognizes the plan presents "special problems for women" but presents no sound solutions to these problems. After discussing several vague proposals for keeping the plan from "actually reducing the number of women entering college" the panel simply brushes aside the problem by concluding that "there are various other possibilities which should be considered in a further study."

The chairman of the panel has summarized three "virtues" of the Educational Opportunity Bank proposal which in his eyes have "transcending importance."

Statement. The first is that the Bank would make it possible for any student to "pay his own way, if necessary" at any institution to which he could gain admission, and does not interfere with support of education by local, state or federal governments . . . and in no way abrogates the right of any future Congress, or forces on it the need, to appropriate funds if it does not wish to."

Comment. The text of the discussion in the panel reports makes it absolutely clear that the ability of the low or moderate income student to "pay his own way" would be contingent on his willingness to sign a life indenture; in return for which he would have the privilege of shopping around in an elitist system of education; that the proposal would result in and is intended to result in a diminution of support by local and state governments, and by private sources; and that it would exert great pressures on any future Congress to appropriate funds.

Statement. The second "transcending virtue" attributed to the Bank plan is

that "large government programs" are more easily administered when there is no need for discrimination among recipients. "Our proposed program requires no one to decide between the rich and the poor, or among the merits of the various cities, states, institutions etc. It contains no peer-group evaluations, no political pressures, no compromises among the various aspects of civil rights."

Comment. It is clear from the text of the panel discussion that, while the plan might be successful in not discriminating between borrowers (i.e. a low-income student would have the privilege of borrowing twice as much as a medium income student, if he needed the money) discrimination by colleges and universities and discrimination by students, both in the invidious sense of the term, are at the very heart of the plan. While the panel says that an "applicant test would exclude most applicants from low income families" it elsewhere offers as one of the advantages of the plan that students from "low income families" would be privileged to attend highly selective "institutions of their choice" if the institutions would accept them. Far from "making no compromises among the various aspects of civil rights" it seems clear that the plan would seriously undermine any prospect of effective advance on the civil rights front in higher education, and in fact cause us to lose most of the gains made in recent years.

Statement. The third "transcending virtue" of the plan is stated to be the possible use of the "flexible funds of private foundations which might be used in flexible ways for innovation, improvement, research, and development, and in the future might result in a better understanding of the process of learning and of education."

Comment. The belief of the Panel on Educational Innovation that forcing students to pay for their own education is justified by the hope that Foundations then may devote their resources to further educational innovation, is not shared by these Associations.

There are many other questions and objections which can be raised to this proposal and we intend to speak in more detail about these concerns in the future. We believe the American people want and are willing to pay for higher education for all qualified students and we believe

they will reject any proposal which would shift the total cost of higher education to the individual student.

We will continue to support national programs for public and private institutions that enable colleges and universities to keep down the charges to students and their families. We feel and have stated in our present legislative recommendations, that there is a real need for broad institutional support to all of higher education. This is the number one unmet need in the pattern of Federal relations with the academic community. Recent adoption of this principle in the fields of medicine and public health, and the century old experience of the land-grant institutions indicate that sound methods can and indeed must be found to solve the financial needs of both public and private institutions.

A program that would shift the major responsibility for support of higher education to the students would wreck the diversity which we and our sister private institutions have built over more than a century.

## Who needs lessons?

NEW YORK (AP) — An Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) program aimed at teaching jewelry-making to the Zuni Indians is tantamount to carrying coals to Newcastle, The Insider's Newsletter said recently.

Called the Zuni Arts and Crafts (ZAC) project, the program — which will cost \$208,741 — has met with the disapproval of a number of Zunis.

Since the 1890's the Zunis have been recognized as the finest Indian master craftsmen in jewelry. Now the OEO envisions ZAC teaching 40 Zunis how to make jewelry.

The 40 graduates are expected to be able to collectively produce \$50,000 worth of jewelry by 1969. According to OEO sources, this will allow the Zunis to rise above their "abject poverty" and their "desperate situation."

OEO officials in Washington say Zuni per capita income is \$515 a year, or \$347,880 for the 5,352 Indians. However, an anthropologist in the area estimates it to be at least \$6,000 a family.

This estimate does not seem surprising.

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS** for men: Monday-Friday, 11:50-12:50 a.m. and 3:50-6 p.m.; and on Playnights and Familynights. (Student or staff card required.)

**EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours:** Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League:** For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Paul Christoffers, 337-9952.

**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** August 10-September 24 — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m.; Desk hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reference desk closed Sunday.

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

**UNIVERSITY CANOES** are available for students, staff and faculty from Monday-Thursday, 3-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Student or staff card required.)

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

# Reformers Eye Contributions To Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed 87 to 0 Tuesday a bill designed to bring full public disclosure on all campaign contributions in presidential and congressional elections.

It would knock out the present campaign spending limitations, long considered outmoded. But it would seek to make effective the \$5,000 limit on gifts that one individual can give to any one candidate by outlawing evasive methods now considered legal.

The Senate rejected by a narrow 46-42 vote an effort to tie into the measure a requirement that all members of Congress and candidates for those offices disclose publicly all their sources of income, assets and liabilities.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois declared before the vote that the proposal by Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) is "an impertinence and outrage that ought to be roundly defeated."

There were several vote switches on Clark's proposal as the roll call progressed slowly. It ended up supported by 29 Democrats and 13 Republicans and opposed by 24 Democrats and 22 Republicans. This is the fourth time the Senate has passed a similar election reform measure in recent years. The previous three died in the House, but supporters say they are confident of better chances there this year.

The legislation, similar to that proposed by President Johnson May 24, is now being considered by the House Administration Committee.



**SUFFERING CUTS AND BRUISES, Patricia Lichtenauer, 21, A4, Keokuk, of 920 Hudson St., is placed in an ambulance Tuesday morning at Highland Avenue and Gilbert Street where her car was in collision with one driven by Earl M. Ingalls, 56, of Route 5. Miss Lichtenauer remained in good condition Tuesday evening at University Hospitals. Iowa City Police charged her with illegally turning left at an intersection.** —Photo by Jon Jacobson

# Legislative Group Wrestles With New Tax Regulations

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislative Rules Review Committee wrestled Tuesday afternoon with proposed regulations governing collection of new taxes voted by the 1967 legislature.

The committee, which must approve the rules before they become permanent, heard members of the State Tax Commission, which drafted the proposed regulations, and a number of businessmen, who oppose them.

Tax Commissioner X. T. Prentiss said the commission was "pretty well set" with tentative

rules governing the controversial new sales tax on services, except for two categories — advertising and new construction.

Rules on these and a few other taxes on services haven't yet been submitted to the Rules Review Committee.

Earlier, the committee approved rules submitted by the State Department of Agriculture covering of livestock brands and "backtagging" of cattle sold for slaughter as part of the state's livestock brucellosis and tuberculosis control program.

But it held up until its October meeting action on the Department of Social Welfare's proposed rules for qualifying nursing homes for participation in the new "medicaid" program of medical aid to needy persons.

State Sen. George O'Malley (D-Des Moines) an attorney for a group of nursing home operators,

contended the department's proposed requirement that a registered nurse be on duty around the clock seven days a week can't be met by most Iowa nursing homes.

He said that of 56 nursing homes which had sought licensing as "skilled nursing homes" under the medicaid program, 53 had been turned down, "mostly because of these professional and nonprofessional staffing requirements."

Shortage Cited

O'Malley contended hospitals alone have a shortage of between 600 and 1,000 registered nurses in Iowa, and personnel simply isn't available to meet the requirement. Moreover, he said, federal medicaid rules give nursing homes until Jan. 1, 1969 to meet this requirement.

Dr. Arthur Long, state health commissioner, questioned O'Malley's figures. He said 66 nursing homes in Iowa have met State Health Department requirements as "extended care" facilities.

He estimated there are 6,000 registered nurses in Iowa who are not working, and added, "We believe we can get between 400 and 600 a year back into practice, part time or full time."

# Cambodia Seen Cooling—China Losing Friend

An AP News Analysis By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Unpredictable Prince Norodom Sihanouk, ruler of Cambodia, shows signs of being disillusioned with China, which he has often called his "sincere friend." The disenchantment could add a new dimension to the search for peace in Vietnam.

Sihanouk has found Cambodia is no exception to the Peking rule, which these days seems to be to fight with practically everybody. With what appears to be considerable alarm, he has fired two pro-Chinese ministers and suspended several newspapers.

The prince's quarrel with Peking has developed slowly for a year and a half. He made an effort to placate China, but evidently felt constant pressure in the form of a superior threatening not only his rule but the involvement of Cambodia in widened war in Southeast Asia.

Only a little more than a year ago Sihanouk vowed publicly that "I will remain the friend of the Socialist camp and especially China's friend," despite his complaints of activities of Communists in his own nation. Now he seems to have been goaded to action, smarting under a Peking charge that he is "reactionary" and a tool of Russians and Americans.

Door Opens — Perhaps

This comes after elections which lend an air of legality to the Saigon regime. Perhaps the door has been opened a tiny bit to efforts to improve relations between Cambodia and the Saigon government.

ment and possibly, in the long run, to the establishment of a United Nations presence in Indochina.

The Cambodian-Vietnamese frontier of 763 miles and the presence of 600,000 ethnic Khmers (Cambodians) in South Vietnam have had an impact on the war. Saigon has complained that Cambodia provided sanctuary for the Viet Cong and an infiltration route for North Vietnamese troops. Sihanouk in turn has accused Saigon and the Americans of violating his borders. Several years ago he broke relations with both.

In 1964, the U.N. Security Council sent a three-man commission to Cambodia with an eye to establishing whether it really was an infiltration route, whether the border was being violated by the

South Vietnamese and whether the United Nations might in some way supervise the demarcation line. In the circumstances, with lack of Saigon-Phnom Penh relations, the mission turned out to be futile.

Matters Could Change

If Sihanouk becomes sufficiently frightened of Chinese designs, matters could change. The Saigon elections could serve as a basis for seeking better relations with South Vietnam and the Americans. There is good reason for both Cambodia and South Vietnam to come closer together.

In a mood of anger with China, Sihanouk might be less averse to having a U.N. team reactivated. Such a small step could be an important one toward establishing a U.N. presence in the general area.

Clearly, for many months, Sihanouk has nursed forebodings about the Communists, even while making friendly gestures toward North Vietnam, which he calls the "Viet Minh" as distinguished from the South's Viet Cong. But to his own Communists a year ago, Sihanouk said that "if you remain international Communists and seek to support the Viet Minh and others, I must continue to resist you." He blasted the "stupid Pathet Lao" Communists of Laos for claiming a strip of Cambodian territory, and expressed suspicion that North Vietnam had similar territorial designs.

# Money To Get Back Seat In Auto Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Despite a strike against Ford Motor Co. over economic issues, things other than cents per hour may prove stumbling blocks to new contracts within the auto industry.

When they go back to bargaining Friday, negotiators for the United Auto Workers Union and Ford have agreed to first take up so-called noneconomic issues.

The UAW struck Ford at the midnight expiration of a three-year contract last Wednesday. Some 160,000 workers at plants in 25 states are idle.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler all have raised strenuous objection to UAW demands that it be given a curb on subcontracting of work to others.

One company executive said a proposed ban on subcontracting "would take away our right to manage," and would cause chaos at model changeover time when new machinery and tools are being installed by experts provided by the manufacturer.

Another pointed out that a machine costing several hundred thousand dollars usually carries a guarantee of a certain number of years, during which the manufacturer may send in its own repair crews to cure any malfunction.

Ends Tonight: "THE HONEY POT" — REX HARRISON

# ENGLERT

STARTS THURSDAY FOR 7 DAYS

CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 1:30 . . . DOORS OPEN AT 1:15

THEY MADE SOMETHING WONDERFUL OUT OF BEING ALIVE!

20th Century-Fox presents (STAR OF "TOM JONES")

AUDREY HEPBURN ALBERT FINNEY



# TWO FOR THE ROAD

ELEANOR BRON • WILLIAM DANIELS • CLAUDE DAUPHIN



Color by Deluxe

FEATURE AT 1:30 • 3:30 • 5:30 • 7:30 • 9:35

STARTS TODAY

# IOWA

The Royal Shakespeare Company presents PETER BROOK'S MOTION PICTURE VERSION OF THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY STAGE PRODUCTION

# THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT

AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE



PETER WEISS COLOR by Deluxe UNITED ARTISTS

FEATURE AT 1:30 • 3:35 • 5:30 • 7:40 • 9:50

# STRAND

NOW SHOWING!

Doors Open 1:15 p.m.

They're going a Laugh-a-minute!



# WALT DISNEY presents THE GNOME-MOBILE

Technicalcolor

FEATURETTE

# TWO HUNTERS FIGHTING TO STAY ALIVE!



# WALT DISNEY presents The Legend of the Boy and the Eagle

Technicalcolor

CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY FROM 1:30 DOORS OPEN AT 1:15

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# 25 Students Win Old Gold Grants

Twenty-five students have been awarded \$100 Old Gold Development Fund scholarships for the first semester.

They were recommended by Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English and director of the Honors Program for scholastically superior students.

The scholarship winners' high school record and scores on the American College Testing Program entrance examinations indicated they would rank in the top 10 per cent of their college class, Dunlap said. Some 900 upperclassmen are currently members of the program.

# County Sets Up Board Of Health

An organizational meeting of the new Johnson County Board of Health will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Courthouse, Chairman James L. Shive said Tuesday.

Shive was appointed chairman Monday by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. He is a resident of Solon and works as a consulting engineer in Iowa City.

Also appointed to the board were Frank J. Kilpatrick, director of the University Health Service inspection division; Dr. R. J. Hennes of Oxford; Mrs. William Aydelotte, professor of nursing; and Ralph Pribyl, a Lone Tree farmer.

# VARSITY

NOW . . . ENDS THUR. MARKED FOR MURDER!



# Frank SINATRA

THE NAKED RUNNER



FEATURE AT 1:30 • 3:31 • 5:32 • 7:33 • 9:39

# November Draft Calls 22,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — A November draft call for 22,000 men was announced Tuesday by the Department of Defense.

November's draftees will all go to the Army. The figure for the month is up 5,000 from the October draft call but 7,000 fewer than August and 3,000 fewer than September.

# STYLE SHOW SCHEDULED

The Medical Wives will hold a welcoming tea and style show from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Center social hall. Newly married medical wives are asked to call 338-7286.

# Institute Offers 'Street' Course

An 11-week in-service training course in street and urban road maintenance will be offered to foremen, superintendents and engineers from the eastern part of the state beginning Oct. 19.

The course, which will cover both administrative and technical problems in road maintenance, will be given by the Institute of Public Affairs in cooperation with the Iowa chapter of the American Public Works Association.

The chief instructor will be Lane Mashaw of the Institute staff, who is a member of APWA and assistant professor of engineering.

# HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

The executive director of a well-known New York publishing firm will be in Iowa City in early October. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

Mr. Thomas Hungenford  
CARLTON PRESS, INC.  
84 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011  
Phone 212-243-8800

# Send George Washington to Viet Nam

Or Abraham Lincoln. Or Alexander Hamilton. Or better still, write a check. U.S.O. needs your dollars today, for its vital work in Viet Nam. And in Korea, Okinawa, Europe and all the distant, lonely places where young Americans are serving.

Wherever they go, from Arctic tundra to tropical jungle, from the overcrowded camptowns stateside to the ships at sea, U.S.O. welcomes them, serves them, entertains them. Gives them a clear choice of things to do and "the next best thing to home."

What will your dollars do? Help provide 165 U.S.O. clubs, a dozen in Viet Nam. Offering recreation, refreshment, a friendly welcome, and all kinds of services, like voice-tape letters home. Your gift will help send 91 U.S.O. shows across the world, bringing famous-name entertainment to some of the loneliest outposts on earth. Your gift will help keep U.S.O. going, because U.S.O. gets no government funds. It depends entirely on private contributions. And the need is more, in time of war.

Won't you give this year through your local United Fund or Community Chest?

Someone you know needs U.S.O.

# Players' Association Drops Charges Against A's Owner

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Baseball Players' Association agreed Tuesday after two days of meetings with Commissioner William D. Eckert, to drop the unfair labor practices charges it had filed against Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics.

Commissioner Eckert presided over two days of unprecedented meetings in which baseball sought to end the feud between the A's and their owner before it reached the National Labor Relations Board.

The parties met for 12 hours Monday and eight more Tuesday before emerging with a settlement.

**Eckert Comments**  
In a prepared statement, Commissioner Eckert said that the Players' Association, represented by its director, Marvin Miller, had agreed to withdraw the charges after Finley agreed that he would not interfere with the rights of his players to air any grievances they might have in an orderly manner.

The statement also said that the

parties agreed to resolve any future disputes "by mutual discussion rather than resorting to the news media."

Finley became embroiled with his players after suspending pitcher Lew Krausse on Aug. 18 for an



WILLIAM D. ECKERT

alleged incident on an airplane.

After that, in rapid order, Manager Alvin Dark was fired, pitcher Jack Aker, the A's player representative was fined, and outfielder-first baseman Ken Harrelson was released. Harrelson, who had criticized Finley for firing Dark, was later signed by Boston.

**Management Comments**  
In the statement released by Commissioner Eckert, the Kansas City management said that at no time did it "contemplate taking action against the players or any of them as a consequence of this dispute."

"Should a player in the future believe that retaliatory action is being taken against him," the statement continued, "nothing herein shall interfere with his right to process a grievance."

It was a fear of retaliations that led the A's players to request the meeting with Eckert.

Also scheduled for review by the commissioner was the suspension of Krausse, but this matter was not settled and a hearing has been set for Sept. 28.

# Even Without Super Stars, Michigan State Has Enough To Make Big 10 Grid History

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Even without a half-dozen graduated super stars, defending champion Michigan State has the motivation and incentive — not to mention an explosive attack — to write Big 10 football history this fall.

That's the harvesting of a third straight undisputed conference title by the Spartan forces of Duffy Daugherty, who has lost such 1966 greats as Bubba Smith, George Webster, Clint Jones, Gene Washington, Charlie Thornhill and Jerry West.

"We have a tremendous incentive to do this fall, what such legendary teams as those coached by Fielding Yost at Michigan, A. A. Stagg at Chicago and Bob Zuppke at Illinois failed to achieve — three straight perfect conference seasons," said Daugherty.

Jokingly, Daugherty added: "We're the only team in the league with a chance to do it for the next three years at least."

**Bowl Trip Sought**

Duffy didn't mention it, but the Spartans also have another incentive, a Rose Bowl trip which Michigan State had to yield last season to runner-up Purdue because of the Big 10 rule against encores.

Despite loss of five offensive and eight defensive regulars, Michigan State was rated No. 3

in the recent Associated Press national pre-season poll, topped only by No. 1 Notre Dame and Alabama.

Daugherty, starting his 14th Spartan season as head coach, said there was no chance at all to develop a defensive unit to match the 1966 platoon he regarded as "the greatest defensive team I ever saw — it just overpowered everybody."

**Spartans Smaller**  
But even though the Spartans will be smaller both on offense and defense, Duffy conceded his attack could be as good, "maybe better" than last year when half-back Clint Jones and longbomb target Gene Washington were doing their stuff.

This year, the Spartans play at Notre Dame Oct. 28, after successive conference starts against arch neighborhood rival Michigan and loaded Minnesota, and a week before dangerous Ohio State.

"When you take time off in mid-season to play Notre Dame, there is absolutely no way it can be beneficial," cracked Daugherty.

Duffy also is concerned about Michigan State's first two games of the season here against Houston and Southern California.

"That's when we'll find out in a hurry about our rebuilt defense, because Houston and Southern California have the two fastest backfields in the country," said Daugherty.

# Chief's Bell Gets Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bell, the talented Kansas City Chief linebacker, needed only the first game this season to extend his streak of scoring at least one touchdown during each of the last four campaigns.

The Minnesota graduate's achievement may have been overlooked by many because Len Dawson, Chief quarterback, used the game Saturday night to complete 15 straight pass plays to the expense of Houston's Oilers.

Everyone, however, especially the Oilers, was well aware of the significance of the touchdown, and everyone also knew the importance of a tackle Bell made minutes later.

Those two crucial plays in the Chiefs' 25-20 victory over Houston earned Bell the distinction of being the season's first American Football League Defensive Player of the Week named by The Associated Press.

The touchdown, on a 15-yard run with an intercepted pass, was the fourth of Bell's pro football career. He has scored one in each of his four seasons in pro football. And now that he has insured the continuance of his streak, Bell can settle down to his routine role of all star linebacker.

# 2 Iowa Coaches To Be Honored



CRETZMEYER BAILIE

Iowa Track Coach Francis Cretzmeier and gymnastics Coach Sam Bailie will be honored at a "Sports Recognition Night" Sept. 20 at the University Athletic Club.

The social hour and dinner will be held in recognition of the Big 10 championships won by these coaches during the past year.

A reservation for the event can be made by sending a \$5 check to Jim Sangster, First National Bank, Iowa City. This fee also covers purchase of gifts for the two coaches.

**INTREPID WINS**

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid, the American defender skippered by the peerless Bus Moshbacher, sailed to a decisive victory over Australia's Dame Pattie Tuesday in the first race of the best-of-seven series by the costly 12-meter yachts for the storied America's Cup.

# NCAA Defines College Divisions

NEW YORK (AP) — A college doesn't have to be big to be called major in the listings of the National College Athletic Association. Caliber of the opposition is the prime consideration, according to the NCAA's Service Bureau.

For instance, Brown of the Ivy League has a student body of about 2,500 men and is considered a major team. Southern Illinois University with 24,129 students, including 16,245 men, is classed in the College Division, or minor field.

The NCAA's Service Bureau lists 114 teams as major this year. The rest are classed as minor.

The Football Writers Association determines which teams are major and which are minor. The FWA has a committee of editors from all sections of the country which studies the official list annually.

Its basic premise is that a major team is one which plays a majority of its games against major opponents. A team can be elevated from minor to major if it plays a strong major schedule for at least two consecutive seasons.

The Football Writers Association determines which teams are major and which are minor. The FWA has a committee of editors from all sections of the country which studies the official list annually.

# lowa Coaches To View Drills On Videotape

The University will soon have its own version of "football's candid camera" in this case, a videotape system for recording Hawkeye practice sessions.

Use of the new television outfit was begun on an experimental basis during the opening of two-day practices. Its use has been temporarily interrupted pending the arrival of a new wide-angle lens.

The Iowa coaching staff is encouraged about the possibilities of the filming device, which will usually be used to record practice scrimmages for later viewing by coaches.

"We could play back the tape either right there or the field or later after practice," explained assistant coach Frank Gilliam.

"But usually, we'll look at it later and not use practice time by reviewing it on the field."

Gilliam pointed out that the idea was not new to college football. Many schools have already been videotaping practices. In fact, the idea is not really new to Iowa athletics. The gymnastics team has used the TV replay.

Head Coach Ray Nagel pointed out that the system might also be utilized to record the activities of Iowa defensive backs during games.

"The rules prohibit use of TV during a game," he noted, "but we may film our defensive backs for viewing at a later time."

The chief advantage is in allowing the coaches and players to view and review players' moves during a particular play. Like the "instant replay" of network sports productions, the videotapes can isolate strengths or weaknesses.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

## Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	63	63	50%	St. Louis	91	55	62%
Boston	83	63	56%	San Francisco	79	65	54%
Detroit	82	64	56%	Cincinnati	80	66	54%
Chicago	80	64	55%	Chicago	79	69	53%
California	74	70	51%	Philadelphia	74	69	51%
Washington	69	76	47%	Atlanta	73	71	50%
Cleveland	67	78	46%	Pittsburgh	72	74	49%
Baltimore	64	80	44%	Los Angeles	65	78	45%
New York	64	82	43%	Houston	58	88	39%
Kansas City	59	85	41%	New York	54	90	37%
(x - Late game not included.)				(x - Late games not included.)			

## Tuesday's Results

**Probable Pitchers**  
Cleveland, Siebert (8-11) at Chicago, Peters (15-9) N.  
Minnesota, Kant (12-13) at Washington, Ortega (9-8) N.  
Baltimore, Richert (9-14) at Detroit, Lohch (10-12) N.  
California, Clark (11-10) at New York, Barber (9-16) N.  
Kansas City, Rodriguez (1-0) at Boston, Stephenson (3-4) N.

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 Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

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FOR SALE or trade '66 BSA Lightning. Excellent condition. Call 351-4487 after 5:30 p.m. 9-14  
 AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 10-1AR  
 1958 MERCEDES-BENZ 190 SL convertible. \$1,900. Excellent condition. 337-5444. 9-14  
 YAMAHA - low mileage. Phone 629-5322, Lone Tree. 9-20  
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MOBILE HOME on nice lot in Hills, with extras. 337-3690 or 683-2746. 9-22  
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 1957 CHAMPION MOBILE home 8'x12' furnished and in excellent condition. Richard Duffy 638 West Pine St. Marengo, Iowa. Phone 2-1382. 9-29  
 10'x50' TRAILER for rent or sale. 338-7718. Box 247, Daily Iowan. 10-1AR  
 8'x12' MERCURY MANOR. Excellent condition. \$1,495.00. 337-5948. 9-14  
 1956 8' x 38' Manor Mobile home. Air conditioned bedroom and study. Excellent condition. 351-1882. 10-12  
 1957 SCHULTZ mobile home - 8' x 2 bedroom, large annex, air-conditioned, immediate possession. 9-16

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1967 AIR-CONDITIONER, 8,500 BTU. Used 2 months. 351-3735 after 6 p.m. 9-18  
 FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, large freezing compartment. \$40.00. 338-7621. 5-7 p.m. 9-19  
 1964 AIR-CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU. black formal coat, formal dress, 3 suits, maternity dress. Sizes 11-12. 338-7643. 9-21  
 FOR SALE: 200 beef cross feeder calves, 200-350 lbs. Dennis Grosse, York, Nebraska. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5:00. tftn  
 OLDS OPERA PREMIER trumpet. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5:00. tftn  
 1964 TASC0 microscope. Binocular, 4 objective, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5:00. tftn  
 GREAT BOOKS of Western World. Excellent condition. Write 246, Daily Iowan. 9-21  
 BEDS, DRESSERS, tables, book case, gas stove. 338-4095. 9-16  
 MAHOGANY table, coffee table, vacuum cleaner. 351-1522 after 5:00 p.m. 9-19  
 HOUSEHOLD furnishings, drapes, kitchen cameras with telephoto lens, etc. 683-2437. 9-15

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# Football Team Pleases Nagel

With early season practice half over and one intra-squad scrimmage under the belt, University of Iowa football Coach Ray Nagel and his staff have experienced general satisfaction with the squad and its progress.

The practice routine, which has been two-day drills since Sept. 1, will taper off this week with a variation of twice-a-day workouts. The final game-type scrimmage is set for Thursday, followed by a steady diet of single daily practices until the season opener.

Injuries, which are the major topics of discussion for many coaches at this point, receive only a brief comment from Nagel, who prefers to dwell on more positive aspects.

**Ailments Listed**  
"We are fairly healthy overall, although there are the normal bumps and bruises which have caused some players to miss some practice. However, these ailments are of a minor variety and really not worthy of further comment."

One exception is sophomore center Dean Schuessler, who has been scratched from the No. 1 unit. Schuessler was operated on Monday to correct a hernia which had developed secondary to an appendectomy of last spring.

His condition is not serious. He will remain in the hospital for at least a week. He probably won't be able to return to football practice for a minimum of three weeks.

On the positive side, Nagel has noted improvement in the defensive secondary and the promise of keen competition for starting berths due to the presence of several aggressive sophomores.

**Williams Hits Well**  
Senior Tony Williams, defensive halfback and team captain, has fulfilled expectations set for him when he was switched from tailback to bolster the defensive backfield. His "leadership by example" and determined hitting are encouraging elements to the staff who point out that the team

was hurt last year by lapses in pass defense.

Other commended sophomores on the defensive units were safety guard Graze Allison (61, 222), reserve tackle William Beville (63, 218), No. 2 safety Chris Hamilton (6-2, 180) and No. 2 linebacker Rodney Barnhart (6-2, 193).

Hamilton contributed a strong performance in the game scrimmage last weekend.

"He has a long way to go," Nagel noted after the scrimmage, "but with that hitting ability, he has to play."

Guards Allison and veteran John Hendricks (6-3, 231) also were praised for their scrimmage performance.

Freshman candidates reported Tuesday to their head Coach Ted Lawrence. The freshmen are scheduled to begin practice today.

Nagel said that the team will participate in some light drills with the varsity later this season. Twenty-eight of the candidates are on Iowa scholarships.

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Beagle pup - female. Reward 351-6175 after 9 p.m. 9-15  
**CHILD CARE**  
 2 YEARS or older. Full time, experienced. Finkbine Park. 338-8434. 9-21  
 WANTED - HOUSEKEEPER for 2 children. Live in. Call 338-7633. 9-23  
 WANTED BABYSITTING under 3 years old, my home. Experienced. 338-0653. 10-13

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - vacuum cleaner in good condition. Call 338-0413 after 6. 10-12AR  
 WANTED - STUDENT for part-time housework and child care. Reasonable pay. 338-2251 after 6 p.m. 10-12AR  
 AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - Secretarial and clerical positions. Clean, modern office. Phone 353-4152. 9-22  
 FASHION MODELS wanted for nationally famous catalogue. No experience necessary. Qualifications. Must wear size 9 dress; must be 5'6" tall; must be a University of Iowa coed. Salary is \$10.00 per hour, maximum \$60.00 per day. Mrs. Virginia Soren, fashion coordinator will hold interviews from 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 26 and Wed., Sept. 27 at Business Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union. 9-25  
 WANTED BABYSITTING - near Mercy Hospital. Phone 338-0446. 9-21

## WHO DOES IT?

LEE'S BARBER SHOP - 712 Fifth St. Coralville. 351-9783. Open Tues. 8-5:30. 10-8AR  
 ELECTRIC SHAVES repair. 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 337-9666. 10-11AR  
 DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Duquesne. Phone 337-9666. 10-11AR  
 FLUNKING MATH or Statistics? Call Janet 338-8206. 9-20AR  
 TOWNCREST LAUNDRETTE - features double load, single load, new GE top loaders. 25 lb. Wascomats and extractors from 2 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Specializing BSA, Triumph, Yamaha. Welding. 351-3526. tftn  
 IRONINGS - Student boys and girls. 1015 Rochester 337-2824. 9-30AR  
 IRONINGS \$1.00 hr. Experienced. Phone 337-3250. 9-30  
 IRONINGS. Phone 338-6966. 9-13  
 ELECTRIC SHAVES repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 337-9666. 10-12AR  
 DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Duquesne. Phone 337-9666. 10-12AR

## HELP WANTED

BAR MANAGER - male or female. Full or part time. 338-8653. 9-14  
 WAITRESS WANTED full time or part time. Apply in person. Bamboo Inn. 131 S. Dubuque. 9-14  
 GIRL NEEDED to share furnished apartment. Good location. 338-3752 before 5. 9-19  
 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Close to Hospital. 337-3885 after 5. 9-14  
 TWO BEDROOM apartments furnished or unfurnished. Inquire Carol Ann Apt. Coralville. 10-13  
 NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville. new renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 10-12AR

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

**NURSE AIDES**  
 7 to 3:30 and 3 to 11.  
 Full or part-time. Hours arranged for housewives and students. Training class starting immediately. Call Mrs. Munson or Mrs. Hamon for interview.  
 IOWA CITY CARE CENTER  
 338-3466

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Full Time - Part Time  
 Students - Teen-agers  
 Men and Women  
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 Apply in Person  
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## WANTED

Nurse, intern or qualified medical student for twenty-four hour Sunday duty at Cornell College Health Service during school year. Good pay. May study while on duty. Meals supplied.  
 Apply at  
 Cornell College,  
 Dean of Students,  
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 Telephone collect 895-8811

## WANTED

SECRETARIAL POSITION available. Varied and interesting duties. Good typing ability essential. Pleasant working conditions, good wages and benefits. Phone Tom at 337-2137 for appointment. 9-16  
 GIRL WANTED - light office work, bookkeeping, full or part time. Apply in person at Cook Plant. 125 College. 9-21  
 AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - secretarial and clerical positions. Clean, modern office. Phone 353-4162. 9-26  
 CHRISTMAS and all occasion cards for individuals or organizations to sell. No experience needed. New exclusive 1967 line at 1965 prices. 21 for \$1.00 and up. Also personalized napkins, Christmas cards. Over 400 different items! Toys, costume jewelry and clever gadgets. Up to 100 percent profit. Assortments sent on approval. Write today - Stycraft Card Company, Dept. 3367, 5533 Troost, Kansas City, Missouri 64110.

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Would you enjoy working with older people in a new convalescent and rehabilitation center? Need nurse aides 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Full or part-time. Pleasant working conditions. Competitive wages. Call Mrs. Crew, Crestview Nursing Home, West Branch, collect 643-2551 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for interviews.

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4 BEDROOM house on West Side for rent or sale. Dial 683-2353. 9-15  
 TWO BEDROOM home, 613 3rd Ave. Coralville. 338-5905. 10-12

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MALE GRADUATE - furnished basement room in private home. Private bath, linens furnished. 351-3735 after 6 p.m. 9-16  
 2 MALE GRADUATE students - large furnished basement room in private home. Laundry facilities, private bath. 338-2112 after 5 p.m. 9-20  
 SINGLE AND double rooms 3 blocks from campus. Male grads or over 21. Phone 351-3555. tftn  
 ROOMS FOR graduate men. Walking distance to campus. Call 337-5487 before 2 or after 7. tftn  
 SINGLE ROOM - man. 6 blocks to campus. Refrigerator. 337-9038. 10-12  
 FURNISHED EFFICIENCY units by the week or month. Private entrance and bath. Pine Edge Motel. 338-3696. 10-12  
 ROOMS FOR boys - kitchen facilities, close in. 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 10-8

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom duplex. Call 338-2170 after noons. 9-16  
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