



DOLPHINS MAKE A SPLASH — It was a fine night for the Dolphins, the University's honorary society for swimmers and acrobats, as they presented the first performance of their annual Homecoming show Thursday and announced the name of the new Dolphin Queen. Vicki Brownie, A1, Emmetsburg, the new queen, is crowned (in photo

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

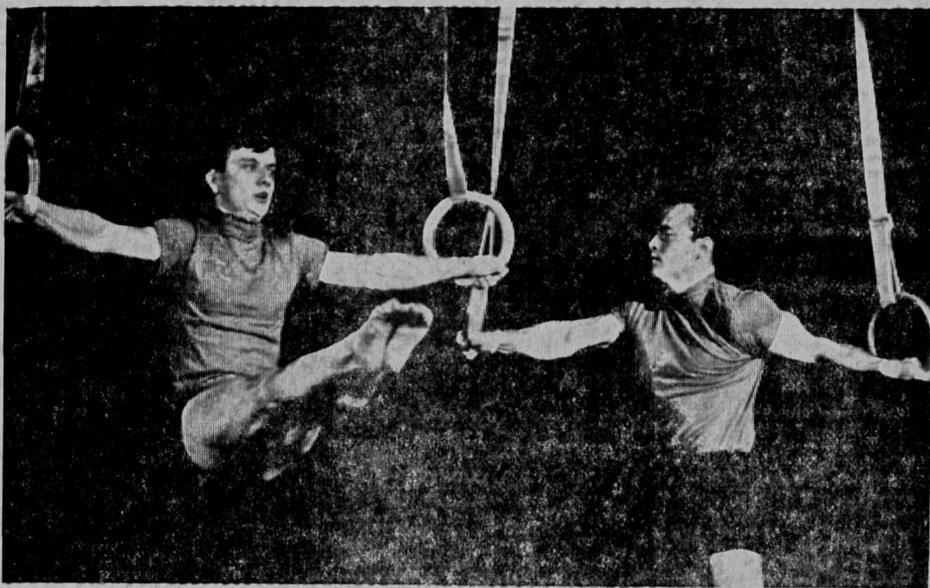
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Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer today, tonight.



(left) by Linda Pecaut, A3, Sioux City, a former queen. In the show itself, acrobats Don Hatch (left), A4, Wheaton, Ill., and Mike Zepeda, A3, Ottawa, Ill., perform on the still rings.

— Photos by Dave Luck

UI Homecoming To Rival Apollo

While the Apollo spacecraft is taking off into the unknown today, Homecoming will be taking off into "The Year 2000," its 1968 theme.

Fifteen floats and eight marching bands will begin the Homecoming festivities at a 43-unit parade at 7 tonight for an expected crowd of 40,000. A pep rally and coronation of Miss U of I will be held after the parade on the east steps of Old Capitol.

The Army Pershing Rifles, Air Force drill teams and Angel Flight will lead the parade. University and Iowa City officials, Student Body Pres. Carl Varner and the 1967 Miss U of I, Heidi Keir, will ride next in the procession in a 1969 convertible.

The candidates for Miss U of I will ride next in the parade. They are: Kay Corbin, A4, Maryville, Tenn.; Kathy Devine, A3, Waterloo; Randee Schafroth, A4, Corning; Sally Soker, A4, Davenport; and Kathy Wilcox, A4, Charles City.

Following the Miss U of I contestants will be the Afro-American Queen and her attendants. The candidates are Kim Reeves, A3, Des Moines; Maxine Thomas, L1, Los Angeles; and Karen Whitney, A4, Des Moines. Coronation of the black queen and her court will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union Spanish Room.

The University Marching Band and Scottish Highlanders will march next, followed by the Dolphin Queen, Vicki Brownie, A1, Emmetsburg and her attendants.

Providing Homecoming spirit will be Herky the Hawk and the U of I cheerleaders who will ride on motorcycles.

The parade begins at Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street, proceeds west on Iowa to Dubuque Street, north on Dubuque to Market Street, west on Market to Clinton

Street, south on Clinton to College Street and east on College to Gilbert.

"Dolphin Inferno," featuring the Dolphin swimming and gym teams, will be presented by the Dolphin fraternity at 8 tonight and Saturday night.

An open house and dance that features the Ides of March will begin at 9 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Before the Iowa-Indiana football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, individual colleges and schools will have coffee hours for returning alumni.

Saturday, winding up the weekend activities are the Homecoming dances at the Union, featuring Billy May and his orchestra in the Ballroom and the Cryan Shames and The Nobility in the Main Lounge. The dances will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Official Comment, Unofficial Words Differ About Coup

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu went on radio and television Thursday night and denied reports of a thwarted coup against his one-year-old elected government. He blamed the reports on "rumors" spread by "Communists and their henchmen."

Thieu made no mention of the fact that high-level government sources and spokesmen — although not from his office — had told newsmen there had been a coup attempt Tuesday night.

These sources said there had been arrests in connection with the coup and that more persons would be taken into custody. Thieu said there were no arrests.

Throughout Wednesday and Thursday here, official and off-the-record comments from government officials on whether there had been a coup attempt were in direct contradiction.

There did not appear to be any political affiliations among the various spokesmen to explain the contradictions, however.

One official, a spokesman for the government press office, said at midmorning, "You can say there was an attempted coup but that it failed."

The same office said in midafternoon, quoting from a presidential communique, that the reports of a coup were "false rumors spread by the Communists and un-informed people."

Until the presidential statement, a high-level government official continued to talk with newsmen about an attempted coup. The official, not in Thieu's office, has knowledge of the highest levels of the government.

Many observers regarded the government confusion as an indication of basic uneasiness at the highest levels.

An alert for South Vietnam's armed forces continued Thursday night.

Some actions by Thieu himself may have inadvertently contributed to the coup reports.

Earlier this week, he sent to all Vietnamese military commanders a cable that said there were reports of a possible coup. He ordered the commanders to put down all gatherings on their own initiative, without asking permission from Saigon.

On Tuesday night, Thieu ordered a full alert for the armed forces. Military men were confined to barracks. Government spokesmen, the same ones who said publicly that the military alert was to prevent actions by "troublemakers," said privately that the alert was because of a coup attempt.

Even within the government, apparently, Thieu's directives had caused consternation, and officials let out word about a coup attempt.

Troops to Leave Czechoslovakia, Sources Report

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union was reported Thursday night to have promised that 90 per cent of the Warsaw pact troops in Czechoslovakia would be withdrawn by Oct. 28, the 50th anniversary of Czechoslovak independence.

Diplomatic sources said Soviet officials made the promise in Moscow Thursday to Czechoslovak officials who were there to negotiate a treaty for temporary stationing of some of the troops in their country.

By some current estimates, that would mean that about 50,000 or fewer troops would remain.

The informants said all the troops remaining would be Soviet except for command detachments from Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Those five countries sent forces into Czechoslovakia Aug. 20 for the avowed purpose of preventing anti-Communist counterrevolution.

Meanwhile in Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk portrayed the Soviet occupation as "a very serious development." He said it has thrown a cloud over U.N. proceedings, stymied progress toward East-West solutions, worried small nations and caused a sober reassessment of Western defenses.

Rusk spoke somberly of the continuing East European tensions during an impromptu news conference following his return from meetings with foreign ministers, including Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko, at the U.N. General Assembly's fall opening.

One of his New York sessions was with North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign affairs chiefs. They will meet again on the East European situation in Brussels in mid-November.

"The NATO countries are thinking about this matter soberly and in detail as to what it means for them and their own effort in NATO," he said.

All Systems Go for Apollo

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Weather was questionable, but three confident Apollo 7 astronauts Thursday were given a "go" to blast off today on an 11-day space flight that could steer America back on course to the moon.

Even as the countdown clock began for an 11 a.m. liftoff, however, project officials admitted there was "a distinct possibility" the flight by veteran astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. and his two space rookie copilots, Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, would not go the full 11 days.

"We expect the possibility — and we think it's a distinct possibility — to shorten it, but we are planning for the full duration," said William C. Schneider, Apollo 7 mission director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Our most important learning for this flight is to determine how the spacecraft lasts," added flight director Glynn Lunney in a news conference. "We can gain just about every systems objective in the first three or four days," if an equipment prob-

lem requires the mission to be terminated early, he added.

"Weather is a little bit of a question mark at the moment," as far as the launch is concerned, said Dr. Werner von Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., which developed Saturn-Apollo rockets.

"The predictions are good, but there will be some shower activity in the morning. And should the shower situation indicate that the wind prior to launch may increase, it may become necessary for the crew to leave the spacecraft, in which case we would scrub for 24 hours," he said.

Otherwise, "everything is right on the money and all tests of subsystems clicked off like a charm" in preparation for liftoff, the rocket expert said.

"I found the crew in a highly confident frame of mind," said Von Braun. "They are eager to go and are happy to hear that all our systems are go both in the launch vehicle and spacecraft."

Packing an American flag inside their

cone-shaped spaceship, the Apollo 7 pilots are to speed into earth orbit aboard a thundering, 224-foot-tall Saturn 1B rocket.

The \$145 million, 163-orbit mission will answer two questions:

Has the nation recovered from the Apollo 1 tragedy, which killed three astronauts and grounded all manned space flights for 20 months?

Can Apollo 7 spacemen safely fly men to the moon?

If the mission goes the full 4½-million miles, Navy Capt. Schirra, Air Force Maj. Eisele and civilian astronaut Cunningham will have logged a combined total of 730 man hours in space, compared to only 534 man hours accumulated by all Soviet cosmonauts to date.

Success also could clear the way for the next astronaut team, Apollo 8, to fly 10 orbits around the moon at Christmas-time. The 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 super rocket for that mission, scheduled to blast off about Dec. 20, rolled to its launch pad Wednesday.

"No one can say today whether Apollo 8 will go around the moon," Von Braun said. "We'd all be eager, including the astronauts, to go all out next time. But whether it is prudent remains to be seen."

"Apollo 7 could be a flawless flight," he added, "but maybe something like the environmental control system would leave something to be desired for a long flight to the moon. We might want to try another earth orbit flight, where we can bring the men home quickly, to assure ourselves of all the systems. Once you commit yourself toward the moon there is no instant recall."

The 300-man Apollo 7 launch team Thursday loaded liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen aboard the spaceship's three power-producing fuel cells which feed electricity to the craft's components.

Also to be done were checks of the emergency detection system that would signal if anything was wrong, pumping 86,900 gallons of liquid oxygen and 64,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen into the rocket, and testing of spacecraft systems.

'Row' over Student Code Gets Dig from Theobald

By GREGARY FRANK

Robert Theobald, British socioeconomicist and author, said Thursday night that a "wonderful row" was building over the Code of Student Life that might jeopardize the academic freedom of the University.

Theobald, who might be called the father of the guaranteed annual income, spoke before approximately 650 persons in the Union New Ballroom. His speech was sponsored by the Special Lecture Committee for Camous Ministry Groups.

The president of the University presented such a repressive code because he was forced to do it and not because he wanted to, Theobald said.

If students and faculty do not unite behind the president and choose to support the new code, then the outside forces opposing the University may use the conflict to destroy the academic freedom of the University, Theobald said.

This University is part of a state not especially excited over intellectual pursuits, Theobald said.

"If you're lucky, you may even get another legislator down here to make a citizen's arrest," he said, referring to an incident involving State Sen. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) during an antiwar demonstration on campus last year.

Sympathize with your president's position, because he is in a Skinner Box the same as the students and the faculty, Theobald said.

A Skinner Box is a maze device utilizing rewards and penalties used by psychologists to study the intelligence of rats.

Theobald said that change for the better is more likely to come from universities this size and not the ones in the East. The universities in the East think of themselves as being successful already and they are not about to change, he said.

Freshmen need to be awakened to the real world, Theobald said.

He said that freshmen should be taught how to think both logically and imaginatively and should be taught "arting," how to express themselves in some non-verbal form such as dancing or painting.

"Young people are meant to be imaginative and a bit wild," Theobald said.

At the close of Theobald's speech he asked that no one applaud.

He said that experience had shown him that applause was a trick the members of the audience used to say the speaker was done and now they could forget what he said.

I would like you to remember what I've told you, Theobald said.

Theobald's proposal for a guaranteed income would give persons money on the basis of need and not on the basis of the ability to work or even age.

dorsement of about 150 American economists.

Earlier in his speech, Theobald condemned the radicals of both the right and the left.

"I don't like fascist-hippies," he said, "and the fundamentalist religion, the whole Billy Graham thing, scares me."

But he added that such extremists are needed in a society to promote dialogue and understanding.

Theobald's speech was the first in a series of three on the theme "Alternatives for America in Social Change" sponsored by the campus ministry group.

Local Civil Libertarians Form ICLU Branch Here

By LINDA ANDERSON

The Hawkeye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) held its organizational meeting in the Civic Center Council Chambers Thursday night.

Some 50 ICLU members attended the meeting to vote on proposed bylaws for the Hawkeye chapter, which will encompass Benton, Cedar, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Keokuk, Linn, Muscatine and Washington counties. The Hawkeye chapter will operate as an affiliate of the ICLU and the national American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Goodwill Commends DI for Local Service

The Daily Iowan was one of three local news media recognized for service to the local Goodwill Industries Thursday.

At a luncheon commemorating National Employ the Handicapped Week, the DI, the Iowa City Press Citizen and Iowa City radio station KXIC received certificates of commendation.

The DI certificate was awarded for the paper's "interest, support and participation in Employ the Handicapped programs and activities and for its excellency in informing the public of community service programs."

Raymond Hogue, chairman of the Iowa City Employ the Handicapped Committee, presented the award.

The key speaker for the luncheon was Horace Warren Kimbrell, national ambassador for Goodwill Industries of America.

Chapman Replaces Hamilton On 8th District Court Bench

An Iowa City attorney was appointed a judge of the Eighth Judicial District by Gov. Harold Hughes Thursday morning.

The attorney, Ansel J. Chapman, will begin his term Nov. 5 when a present judge, Clair E. Hamilton, reaches the mandatory retirement age of 75.

Chapman's term will last until Jan. 1, 1971. If he wishes to remain on the bench he will be subject to a referendum in the 1970 general election.

Chapman, 53, was named outstanding community leader of 1968 by the Chamber of Commerce here. He was Iowa City police judge from 1958 to 1961.

He is also a former member of the City Council and a past president of the Community Board of Education.

Hughes selected Chapman, a Democrat, over Republican Robert Osmundson, also an Iowa City attorney. Both names had been submitted by the Eighth Judicial Nominating Commission for consideration.

The Eighth Judicial District, which includes Johnson, Iowa, Cedar, Linn and Jones counties, has six judges who serve on a rotating basis.

Chapman has been a resident of Iowa City since 1920. He was graduated from the University in 1936 and received his law degree from Yale law school in 1939.

He is a member of the law firm of Meardon, Sueppel, Chapman and Downer. Chapman is married and the father of three children.



ANSEL CHAPMAN Selected as Judge

Hawks to Tackle Ames' Cyclones After Long Wait

University Athletic Director Forest Evashevski expressed gratification Thursday night over the reopening of football games between the University and Iowa State and said he hoped the renewal would lead to competition in other sports as well.

In a joint announcement earlier Thursday Athletic Director Clay Stapleton of Iowa State and Evashevski said the teams will play season openers against each other in 1977 and 1978.

Dates for the games are Sept. 17 in 1977 and Sept. 23 in 1978. Both games will be played in Iowa City.

Iowa State won the last game between the schools, 31-6, in 1934. Iowa leads in the series, however, 16-8.

Stapleton, who became Iowa State's athletic director last year, and Evashevski, who has been the University's director since 1960, said they will meet to discuss possible competition between the schools in other sports.

"My hope is that in time we will be able to compete in all other sports," Stapleton said.

"I would rather send teams to Iowa City rather than to Denver," he added.

Holy argued pro and con, the football series will be resumed largely due to a chance discussion of the topic, Evashevski said.

Evashevski said Dr. Robert Fellingner, a former chairman of the Iowa State Athletic Council, and he discussed the series following a speech by Evashevski in Ames.

"It was the first time anybody had approached me about it," Evashevski said. "No talk came my way on the matter while I was coach (1952-1960) or athletic director until then."

Fellingner wrote to Hugh Kelso, who was then the chairman of our athletic council, and they got together to talk about it."

Evashevski said there was little dissent on the University Board in control of athletics (athletic council) on the decision.

"We saw that competition between freshmen teams worked out and saw no reason why varsity competition wouldn't work as well," he said.

"I've been working on it (renewal of the series) since I became athletic director, and Evy has been very gracious and receptive to the idea," Stapleton said in Ames.

Conspiracy Charges Upheld in Court Here

The cases of seven persons indicted by a Johnson County Grand Jury last winter for conspiracy in connection with the Dec. 5 demonstrations at the University remain unsettled. District Court Judge Harold Viator Wednesday overruled a defense motion which challenged a bill of particulars entered by the prosecution.

However, Viator gave the defense attorneys until Oct. 18 to file a demurrer concerning the constitutionality of the indictment.

Viator ruled that the issues of constitutionality of the state conspiracy law were not properly raised by the defense.

The seven persons charged are Albert G. Marion, G, North Liberty; Bruce Clark, A2, Des Moines; Dennis R. Ankrum, Chicago; Jean Gammon, Chicago; Stephen G. Morris, a former student, address unknown; Paul Kleinberger, a former graduate student, Paris, France; and Ross Peterson, A2, Des Moines.



Renewal is still alive — maybe

The status of Iowa City's urban renewal program will be clarified by the Iowa Supreme Court soon. A ruling on a conflict of interest charge leveled against three of the city councilmen is expected around the first of November.

Although the ruling applies specifically to Iowa City and the three councilmen, the implication of the ruling may be felt across the state and could affect urban renewal in any Iowa town that has started or is planning a redevelopment program.

More than a year ago, 20 downtown businessmen filed a conflict of interest injunction request against the city council. A temporary injunction was granted against four of the five council members.

By the time of the permanent injunction hearing, city council elections had been held, and three new men had been elected to the council. Former Johnson County District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton granted a permanent injunction to the businessmen. This action permanently barred three council members from voting on any issue pertaining to urban renewal. So, for more than one year, the city council has avoided any action in the area of development.

Right now, the city has temporary plans for two regions of redevelopment. These plans virtually include the entire downtown area. A federal grant of \$8 million has been on ice for the city since last year. The city has had two extensions of time for the use of the money. The second extension clearly indicated that the money might be gone if city councilmen lose at the state level of their appeal.

The three present councilmen who have been found to have alleged conflict of interests in Iowa City's renewal planning are Robert Lind, Robert J. Connell and Mayor Loren Hickerson.

The reasoning behind the conflict of interests for Lind and Connell is that both men own and operate businesses in the areas slated for renewal. Lind's business and Connell's business, however, are in different phases of the project.

Hickerson's conflict of interest problem has been the most controversial of the three. Hickerson is director of community relations for the University. The court's reasoning on Hickerson has been that the University has property interests in the urban renewal areas. Hickerson is an employee of the University, and, therefore, Hickerson has a conflict of interest.

The touchy aspect of Hickerson's conflict is that if the Supreme Court upholds this interpretation of the Iowa law, almost any man, woman or child who resides in a city could be found to have some connection that could be seen as a conflict of interests.

Under the court's interpretation, about the only person who could serve on a city council and take action on urban renewal would be a transient who is staying in a local hotel or motel.

By practice and necessity, to be elected to a council seat, a man must be a community leader and must be known to the community. This stature may be gained through community service, business interests or property interests in a city. An unknown person simply cannot pull the votes or finance a campaign to win a council seat.

So, with anything but the strictest interpretation of Iowa's conflict of interest statute, almost any council member could be ruled to be ineligible for action on a municipality's urban renewal program.

A city that has a redevelopment program in process could be stopped if such a ruling was filed and granted against a majority of its council members. A city like Iowa City, with plans for urban renewal, with a specific department working on urban renewal and with federal approval granted for urban renewal, can have its plans waylaid and its program stopped completely by such a ruling.

There are very few cities and towns in Iowa that don't need a renewal program. Iowa City is certainly in need of some sort of renovation. City planners and officials now are frustrated. They have devised a workable, feasible plan for redevelopment.

This plan includes major shopping facilities for the city resident and student. The plan also includes steps to make the city an attractive place to live and not an eyesore.

A major contribution of urban renewal plans is the scheduled construction of two multi-level parking ramps — just like a real city. Council members have postponed all action on parking facilities until the Supreme Court ruling is given. The parking problem is probably more severe than the conditions of stores in downtown Iowa City, and that is pretty severe.

For all practical purposes, the city's hands are tied now. The Supreme Court ruling on urban renewal will either free the bonds and let the city expand and meet the needs of its citizens or strangle all hopes for progress.

— Cheryl Arvidson

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

The Daily Iowan

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the leprechaun

by Terry Seal

It's been just one helluva week. Nothing happened and then everything happened. Monday, which is usually bad enough by itself, was especially evil this time around.

They hung up on me when I called to see if my copy of The Times was in. Misconnection, they said. I went to a store for a sale, and they hadn't yet received in stock the item I wanted. Sorry, they said.

And then the lowest blow of all. I found out that the lovely local book emporiums jack up their prices over the list price. And the greedy bookstore people said nothing.

That really did it. I was furious, and went storming back with a book. Righteous indignation flowed all over the place. I knew I had been taken. Sure enough. And I also found out that the book is in paper-three week wait for my next text, but my three week wait for my next text, but my conscience is at least quiet. Even if I'm not. 'Nuff said.

Anyway, to get back to what I said last week, I have a little tale I think everyone will enjoy. It is appropriately entitled, "The King Who Had No Clothes" or "See no evil, Hear no evil, Speak no evil."

Once upon a time and a very good time it was there was a king named Crossbow coming down along the road and this king that was coming down the road met a nice little boy.

Long months before that day, there had been, in the kingdom of King Crossbow, two robbers who had come to the king's castle. And they had told King Crossbow (for he wasn't very bright) that they were two tailors. These two robbers said that they would make for the king a suit of clothes finer than any in the whole world. This pleased the king.

The two men who were really robbers said they planned to spin the king a suit made from threads of gold. And the king readily consented to giving the men all the gold they needed to make his clothes. Then they began to spin. But they really did not spin anything at all. They said that the thread was so fine, that it was only visible to those who really knew what gold looked like. Of course the king and all the king's men saw the golden threads (which, by the way, really weren't there).

And so the two thieves spun and spun and spun. Finally one day they told King Crossbow that they had finished his suit, and that it was the grandest suit of clothes in all the world. Crossbow liked that. So he went to put his suit on. But he couldn't find his pants. He asked the tailors to help him put his pants on. And they did. They helped him get completely dressed in his suit of golden threads so fine ordinary peasants couldn't see them.

King Crossbow then decided to parade his suit before all his subjects, which is where we came in. And as he came down along the road, the little boy said, "The King has no clothes." But no one paid any attention. For they knew the King did have clothes on, even if they really couldn't see all of them.

But the little boy persisted and again said, "The King has no clothes." Still no one paid any heed. Finally he ran in front of the King and shouted aloud laughing, "You have no clothes." And the King shoved him out of the way saying, "That is not true." But the little boy only repeated his observation.

This time, however, one of the King's men, the Minister of Arts (a well known liberal) said, "You should not shout and reason because it is not constructive. The King does have his clothes on."

And then the general of the King's army came up to the boy and bashed him on the head and said, "Rabble in the streets, poo-bah! So the King has no clothes, huh?" The general bashed the boy again, and said, "Now does he have any clothes on?" Then one of the King's noted ministers said, "But the King does too have clothes, I can see them. And besides, the little boy offers no constructive alternatives." The little boy again shouted that the King had no clothes.

This time, three ministers wagged their fingers in unison and said, "The King has clothes. Only fools can't see that. The King has clothes. The King has clothes. There is nothing wrong. There is nothing wrong. There is nothing wrong." Soon many people in the crowd began to shout, "The King has clothes. There is nothing wrong." And then they began to cry. Through all their tears the ministers said, "You cannot say the King has no clothes. You must offer solutions, not problems." (For they had secretly wondered all along if the King really did have clothes. But they still could see them.)

Others in the crowd took up the cry of the little boy and shouted, "The King has no clothes." But they were soon convinced by the King's army (who could see the King's fine golden threads) that they could see the King's golden threads too. Crossbow himself had often referred to his army as his hidden persuaders.

But a few people persisted. They told everyone that the King had no clothes. Maybe someday someone will listen. And the two robbers? They set up shop, landed a defense contract, and began making golden uniforms for King Crossbow's army. Pax.

by Johnny Hart



Preoccupying force

Rainer Lille's organ concert: from 'delightful' to 'gripping'

We generally don't review one-shot events. Here at The Daily Iowan, we pursue what we like to think is an "enlightened" policy of musical criticism: that a post-mortem on the previous night's concert is about as exciting as yesterday's news, so our greatest value is in a preview, not a review.

This attitude preserves the "professional conscience" role though, for a performer's virtues and vices are still reported, but at a time when most people are interested in them: when they are planning on whether or not to attend the event.

Once in a while, however, a concert takes place that deserves to be reported afterwards, for the newspaper is also an archive and significant events should be chronicled in it.

Such an event happened Wednesday evening in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church when master organist Rainer Lille gave a recital that will be remembered for many moons by local music-lovers.

For many in the audience of about 700, the highlight of the evening was the Scherzo from an unpublished symphony by Marcel Dupre. The work is unpublished simply because its composer made it up as he went along during a broadcast over Radio Cologne a few years ago.

Fortunately, Lille tape-recorded the program, and upon playing back the tape wrote down the notes Dupre had improvised. Lille plans to send the reconstruction to its composer, and if it is published, it should be a worthy addition to the literature of the concert organ.

The Scherzo was based on a delightful impish march theme that kept returning throughout the piece — a musical form called "rondo" that we will encounter many times during the season to come. For others in the audience, the high-

light was J. S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (BWV 548)," the "Wedge" fugue we previewed Tuesday. In Germany, the piece is known as the "Scissors" fugue, and via the modest Mr. Lille's skillful interpretation of the work, the audience could easily hear the "snip-snip-snip" of the scissors at the opening of the fugue Wednesday evening.

In both of these pieces, the composer's work was enhanced greatly by Lille's artistic mixing of different types of the organ's pipes to achieve striking tonal colors.

There are 33,554,431 possible combinations of ranks on the 22-stop Casavant organ at Gloria Dei, and Lille seemed to be able to make just the right one at every moment of the evening. The effects were gripping, especially in Olivier Messiaen's mystic "Dieu parmi nous." The problem of "registration" or the selection of combinations of pipes is especially interesting on the Gloria Dei organ, for although it was built in 1965, it was constructed along classical lines. Many modern instruments place some groups of the pipes in a large shuttered box, whose shutters the organist opens or closes via a pedal depending upon how loud he wants those pipes.

For good reason, there is no such construction on the Gloria Dei organ, so to vary the volume the organist must change the registration, but the new mixture must not destroy the effect the old one built in the audience. Lille's ability to do this was demonstrated beautifully in Felix Mendelssohn's "Organ Sonata No. 5," as well as in the other pieces on the program.

I seldom gush about a concert — I hope you'll excuse it this time.

— Stan Zegel

4-1-4 plan offers a free month

To the editor:

The 4-1-4 plan is conceived to free college students from the rut of studying for five or six courses for 16 weeks to earn 15-18 semester hours of credit twice in an academic year for four years — colloquially known as the "semester system," a "tried and true" method for obtaining a college degree.

However, there are some college students who aren't satisfied with "tried and true" education. They long for periods of time — weeks, at least — when they can concentrate on something for a change, instead of all courses at once. Some want to study a particular course, and could learn most semester courses in a month — if they only had the time. Others have a project in their major field on which they would like to do some concentrated reading, or an experimental problem amenable to research. Language students, especially majors in a language, often need some exposure to native speakers of a language, and would welcome the opportunity to soak up some native culture along with the talk; students in the arts dream of interdisciplinary projects with people from other departments; freshmen long for a chance to stone for that first poor semester in one of their core courses, or may be excited enough already by the

University to have conceived a research project they wish to try; graduate assistants might want a month away from teaching core courses to do a project of their own, or to work on their thesis or comprehensive exams; faculty might wish for some time to go lecture at another college, or for a rest from lectures to do their own work and to consult with students.

All these things could be done in a University using the 4-1-4 calendar, which puts a month interim period between the shortened four-month semesters. In shorter semesters, courses can be pared down to essentials, and planned with fewer interruptions.

Student Senate, the University Council on Teaching, The Daily Iowan and many more groups are talking about the 4-1-4 plan and its possibilities at the University. To be fruitful, these plans need the creative suggestions of other members of the academic community. Contact your student senator (if you don't know him or her, call the Senate Office, 353-5461), or call Jim Robertson (351-2058); they would be glad to hear your opinion on the 4-1-4 plan.

Jim Robertson, A4
Iowa City

Aid to Biafra just a political move?

To the editor:

A great number of people are concerned about starving children in Biafra. A petition circulated by the University's Afro-American Student Association requests that the U.S. government "begin immediate mass shipments of food and medical supplies to help relieve this inhuman suffering." I don't think anyone will deny that helping suffering is good.

However, there are political implications in asking the government to send food that demand consideration. If the government sends aid to Biafra, it must act through another government — either the Federal Nigerian government or the unrecognized Biafran government. It will be in effect taking sides in a war where it has no business interfering. It was in similar fashion that we became involved in the civil war between North and South Vietnam.

The headline on the editorial "Let's Save Biafra" in Wednesday's issue of The Daily Iowan confuses the issue of saving lives with saving a political entity. Since we have only been exposed to a one-sided description of the conflict by our mass media, we can not make a fair decision as to whether Biafra should survive or not. Perhaps more Ibo people would survive if Ojukwu allowed the area to become a part of the Federation again. We don't have the knowledge to say.

If people find the thought of starving people in Biafra nauseating, as Cheryl Arvidson suggested, and want to take action, they would be much more effective by avoiding all political implications through channeling all help through the World Health Organization, the Red Cross, or some other non-political, charitable organization.

I am opposed to this petition as stated because it contains more than humanitarian import.

Jo Reese, A3E
809 Iowa Ave.

2 grad students blast letter writer's 'elitism'

To the editor:

The Graduate Student Senate at this time seems likely to become a permanent part of the machinery of student government here. It would be futile for us to plea any longer for abolishing the new senate. But it would be foolish to attribute to the senate the power or significance that Michael R. D'Asto has (in the Sept. 27 issue of The Daily Iowan).

D'Asto believes that the senate has power. How does he know this? He does not explain by what legal right any graduate senate could stop the administration from carrying out any act. He does not even suggest that the administration has allowed the senate some minor authority in some trivial matter. Rather, he draws his proof from the commendable example of those graduate students who, without the assistance of a senate, sought to persuade the university to protect teaching assistants, untenured faculty, and others from some local witch hunt last year. It may be that these students will win approval from the board of regents for reforms which will protect the teaching assistants. But if this success should come, it can not be attributed to a senate which has not yet been organized. And the success of a voluntary effort of concerned students would be no guarantee that a senate, fixed in the bureaucracy of student government, would be an effective instrument of student power.

D'Asto finds the graduate senate to be so necessary because graduate students are such special people. His elitism needs to be trimmed. Can you believe it? It offends him that "seniors hand down traffic fines and social probation to their rhetoric instructors and lab teachers." He Rhetoric claim that seniors are incapable of administering justice — a point which if he had raised it might possibly have proved relevant. He just implies that undergraduates are inferior — not in ability but in status. Surely the Graduate Student Senate should shun such elitism. Certainly many of the important issues (free speech, housing, parking etc.) require cooperation among all the students in all the colleges of the university.

Rus Menard, G
Edward Deckert, G

'Tokenism' rejected by Canadian students

By College Press Service
OTTAWA — Two Canadian university student bodies have rejected "token" attempts by administrations to restructure university government.

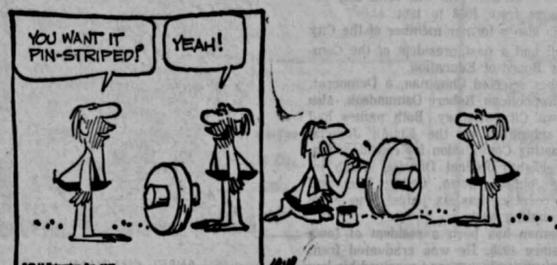
The University of Manitoba Students' Union (UMSU) refused to send seven student senators to the university's 90-man academic senate.

At Toronto, the student council declined to accept administration president Claude Bissell's offer of two seats on a commission to examine university government.

At Manitoba, UMSU set the following conditions to their acceptance of the seven seats:

- That the council determine the method of election of student senators;
- That students be guaranteed seats of the board of governors;
- That senate and board meetings be open to the public (two representatives of the council walked out of the senate last week when a motion to open the meeting was tabled).

by Mort Walker



Theobald Talks, Looks Intellectual

By GREGORY KRANCK
Taking a swipe at the University, a visiting Englishman said Thursday that any school with 19,000 students is a monstrosity.

Robert Theobald, a noted socioeconomist, then went on to say that university life cuts students off from reality. In effect, he added, universities ask students to not live for four years.

Theobald, here to deliver a lecture entitled "An Alternative Future for America," expresses thoughts as abrupt as these but considers himself a conservative. Theobald spoke at an interview before his speech, which was sponsored by various campus ministry groups.

Best known for his support of guaranteed annual income, Theobald was one of the economists who endorsed a negative income tax proposal presented to Congress last spring. A negative income tax plan would guarantee a certain minimum annual income to all persons and supplement the income of those who do not earn the minimum.

Theobald is every inch a British intellectual. He expresses himself in a deep, subtle British accent while he tries to arrange his 6-foot-4 frame on a conventionally sized chair. His bushy mustache and touseled-hair complete the effect.

"I see myself as a conservative because I believe the ultimate solution to a problem lies with the individual," Theobald said.

He said he considered a conservative someone who saves what is good and creates what else is needed for the future.

Theobald is not a confined thinker. He speaks on any topic he cares to.

At a luncheon with members of the campus ministry Thursday, he asked, "How many people can be lifted up by our present style of worship?"

No one responded. So he answered his own question.

Theobald said that today's worship program was designed to get people into churches on Sunday morning so they could go on sinning the rest of the week.

The campus ministers smiled and nodded in general agreement.

Theobald was born in India, attended school in Britain and was an economic adviser in France.

He has lived in the United States for the past ten years.

He is a cosmopolitan, he said, but he holds a British passport for expediency.

Several years ago, Theobald forecast the civil unrest in the United States that has been going on for the past couple of years. He blamed the unrest on the rejection and failure of U.S. government welfare programs.

Theobald thinks the United States is becoming a fascist-police state.

Although he does not agree with the radicals of the right, Theobald says they are needed in modern society.

Integration of thought through dialogue will help people solve their problems, Theobald said. The religious fundamentalists and Birchites stimulate thought, he said.

Then with a deep laugh, Theobald commented on the quality of education in the American college system.

It's amazing, he said, that as many people as do come out of the system half-sane.



GETTING DOWN TO EARTH — British author and socioeconomist Robert Theobald took off his jacket and got down to cases Thursday afternoon during an informal get together at Rienow I Hall men's dormitory. — Photo by Alan Nicholson

LBJ Leaves Court Naming Till Air Clears

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson pulled back Thursday from any new effort now to replace Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

It was left unclear, however, whether Johnson might make another attempt before his term expires Jan. 20.

Warren submitted a notice of retirement last June to take effect at the President's pleasure. Johnson nominated Associate Justice Abe Fortas to head the court. At the same time he submitted the name of Homer Thornberry, an old friend who is now a U.S. Court of Appeals judge in Texas, to fill the vacancy that would be created by Fortas' elevation.

The Fortas nomination was blocked in the Senate by a filibuster and Johnson withdrew it at Fortas' request.

Later, with no opening to fill, he also withdrew the Thornberry nomination.

In a statement Thursday Johnson recalled that he has said, "I do not believe that I can find a person who is better qualified to succeed Chief Justice Warren in the nation's highest judicial post than Mr. Justice Fortas."

He continued, "I deeply regret that the Senate filibuster prevented the Senate from voting on the nomination of Justice Fortas. Had the Senate been permitted to vote, I am confident that both Justice Fortas and Judge Thornberry would have been confirmed. Their qualifications are indisputable."

"In ordinary times I would feel it my duty now to send another name to the Senate for this high office. I shall not do so.

"These are not ordinary times. We are threatened by an emotionalism, partisanship, and prejudice that compel us to use great care if we are to avoid injury to our constitutional system."

Johnson noted Warren's indication of willingness to serve until his successor qualifies.

"Under these circumstances the foundations of government would be better served by the present chief justice remaining until emotionalism subsides, reason and fairness prevail," Johnson said.

Jury Finds 9 Pacifists Guilty Of Destroying Draft Records

BALTIMORE (AP) — A jury found nine pacifists guilty Thursday of three charges in connection with seizing and burning of draft board records.

The jury deliberated one hour and 20 minutes.

The jury was polled for each of the defendants, all of whom are Catholics, and after the last verdict of guilty was pronounced, somebody in the audience stood up and said:

"Members of the jury you have just found Jesus Christ guilty."

Several other persons in the courtroom seconded that statement.

Chief U.S. District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, ordered the room cleared.

The audience sang "We Shall Overcome" as they left and continued the civil rights hymn while

mer Maryknoll nun; George Mische, 31, a peace organizer from Washington, D.C.; and Mary Moylan, 32, a local nurse.

Thomsen extracted promises from seven of the defendants, not including Philip Berrigan and Lewis, that they would not deal in unlawful activities. The seven will be released on bail.

Philip Berrigan and Lewis will be returned to the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa. They were earlier convicted of mutilating Selective Service records in another case.

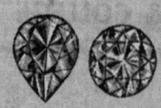
The defendants are the Rev. Phillip F. Berrigan, 45, of Baltimore; his brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, 47, formerly an instructor at Cornell University; Thomas P. Lewis, 27, a Baltimore artist; and David Darst, 26, a Christian Brother teacher in St. Louis, Mo.

Other defendants are John Hogan, 33, of former Maryknoll brother; Thomas Melville, 38, a former Maryknoll priest; Melville's wife, Marjorie, 38, a for-



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GOP Forces 'Equal Time' Down Drain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans used sit-out tactics Thursday to force into limbo legislation designed to open the way for radio-television debates between the major presidential candidates. But House Democrats plotted a counter sit-out to revive the measure.

The Democrats, in an effort to force Senate reconsideration, said they are organizing their forces to prevent the House getting a quorum to approve a resolution adjourning Congress. Plans are to adjourn Friday, but it takes approval of such a resolution by both House and Senate.

The bill to lift the equal time law to permit free broadcast debates between the three major presidential candidates was shelved when Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana was unable to muster a quorum on the House-passed bill.

He said under the circumstances he had no choice except to bow to the GOP opposition.

for the permit is granted. Lyon said the company officials plan to start operations Nov. 15. The firm had originally planned to begin operation Oct. 14.

According to Lyon, the Coralville buses will stop at University Hospitals, the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets and the corner of Washington and Capitol streets.

Bus fare on the new line will be 20 cents.

Coralville OKs Bus Contract

CORALVILLE — An agreement that provides for bus service between Iowa City and here was signed by the Community Transit, Inc., and the City Council Thursday.

Thomas Lyon, attorney for the bus company, a newly formed firm, said the firm had applied to the Iowa Commerce Commission for an operating license.

A public hearing on the permit will be held in Des Moines be-

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— Lolich Tops Cards for 3rd Time —

Tigers New Kings of Baseball World

ST LOUIS (AP) — Mickey Lolich and the Detroit Tigers turned out to be supermen and Bob Gibson was revealed as only human after all.

Lolich, working with only two days' rest, outpitched the old master strikeout artist of the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 in Thursday's dramatic seventh World Series game.

Instead of Gibson, the 1967 hero, it was Lolich, the motor bike fan, who became a three-time winner in one of the greatest turnarounds in Series history.

Trailing 3-1 in games after Sunday's dreary spectacle in the Detroit rain, the Tigers won their first Series since 1945 by

taking three in a row from the National League champs who had been 8-1 favorites after the fourth game. Oddly enough, it was on exactly the same day, Oct. 10, 23 years ago that the Tigers won the seventh game from the Chicago Cubs.

If you count the 1903 Boston Red Sox who rallied after losing three in a best-of-nine series, there have been three teams to make the big comeback. The 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates did it against Washington and the 1938 New York Yankees equalled the feat in 1958 against the Milwaukee Braves.

A year ago Jim Lonborg of Boston had not been up to the job of matching a well-rested Gib-

son in the seventh game after two days' rest. Lolich, demoted to the bullpen in mid-summer, was up to the task with a complete game five-hitter.

"I would have settled for six innings," said manager Mayo Smith of Lolich, who pitched a complete game Monday. "I was surprised he went nine. I had Denny McLain and Earl Wilson in the bullpen."

In the wild Tiger clubhouse with champagne squirting from all corners, Lolich singled out the two pickoff plays in the sixth inning as decisive factors for him. In the same inning, Lolich's move to first enabled the Tigers to nab both Lou Brock and Curt Flood in at-

tempted steals. "They made my job a lot easier," said Lolich.

Gibson, setting a Series strikeout record with 35 in three games, and Lolich matched scoreless innings until the Tigers broke through suddenly with two out in the seventh, just as they did all season.

Norm Cash singled to right field, the second hit off Gibson. Then Willie Horton drove a single to left between short and third.

Jim Northrup, whose grand slam homer capped the big 10-run inning Wednesday, lofted a long fly to deep center. Curt Flood first started in on the ball, slipped as he tried to change direction and the ball sailed over his head for a triple, scoring both Cash and Horton.

Bill Freehan followed with a double to left, a fly ball that Lou Brock barely touched in a desperate try, and Northrup scored with the third run.

The Tigers added an extra run in the ninth on singles by Horton, Northrup and Don Wert. Dick Tracewski, running for Horton scored the run.

Lolich, winner of the second and fifth games, had a shutout with two out in the ninth, nobody on base and two strikes on batter Mike Shannon. However, Shannon lifted a fly ball over the left field wall for a

run that only delayed the Tigers' riotous celebration.

When Tim McCarver fouled out to catcher Freehan to end the game, the Tiger bench erupted onto the field and there was a wild scene between home plate and first base as they took turns beating one another on the back. It was just 23 years ago to the day that the Tigers had won their last World Series, beating the Chicago Cubs in the seventh game on Oct. 10, 1945, behind Hal Newhouse. They had not been in a Series since that date so the end of the long drought meant something extra to manager Mayo Smith and his boys.

The crowd of 54,692 that watched the game in bright, sunny weather at Busch Stadium sensed that this was not their day when a Card threat aborted in the sixth inning. Gibson was rolling along strong with a one-hitter at that stage.

Lou Brock opened the Card sixth with a single, tying the all-time Series record of 13 hits, set by the Yanks' Bobby Richardson in 1964. Brock, who already had tied his own stolen base record with seven, tried for no. 8. He leaned toward second and took off when Lolich threw to first baseman Cash. However, Cash quickly relayed the ball to shortstop Mickey Stanley who put the tag on Brock.



CHAMPAGNE FOR THE CHAMPS — Tiger lefty Mickey Lolich pours champagne over his head in the Detroit locker room after he tamed the St. Louis Cards 4-1 to give the Detroit Tigers their first World Championship in 23 years. Lolich was outstanding throughout the series and won three games, joining a select group of pitchers who have done so. — AP Wirephoto

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'I Fouled it Up,' Flood Says

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I fouled it up. That's all."

That was Curt Flood's capsule description of what happened on a liner to center by Detroit's Jim Northrup that broke open a scoreless pitching duel between St. Louis' Bob Gibson and Detroit's Mickey Lolich in the seventh inning of the World Series Thursday.

The ball fell safely while Flood was scrambling around trying to find it, and Detroit scored the game's first two runs in the seventh. That was all Lolich needed to notch his third victory of the Series and give the Tigers the world championship.

There were two away and men on first and second when Northrup slashed one toward Flood.

The Cards' centerfielder started charging in, then tried to change directions, and slipped.

"I couldn't see it against the shirts of spectators behind the plate," Flood explained. "The reason I started in, I just didn't know where the ball was. A ball hit right at me gives me trouble in day games."

"If I hadn't slipped I might have got it. It was a little slippery, a little wet out there."

St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst commented: "I haven't talked to Curt, but I'm sure he could have caught it if he hadn't charged in on it."

Schoendienst praised both loser Gibson and winner Lolich. "Win or lose, I still think Gibson is the best pitcher in base-

ball. But you've got to give Lolich credit.

"He pitched great in the whole Series. We had lots of shots at it today. We hit some off Lolich, but we couldn't do any good."

Told Flood was taking the blame for losing the game, Gibson said: "Curt would say it was his fault. That's the kind of guy he is. But it was just one of those things that happen. It wasn't anybody's fault."

"Nobody feels ashamed. We got beat, and beat very squarely. In a short Series like this the best team does not always win."

Lou Brock, picked off trying to steal in the sixth, when the game still was scoreless, said that was the second time a pitcher had caught him off base.

"Lolich didn't do anything different," Brock said. "I just got thrown out."

Be on the lookout for this enemy agent



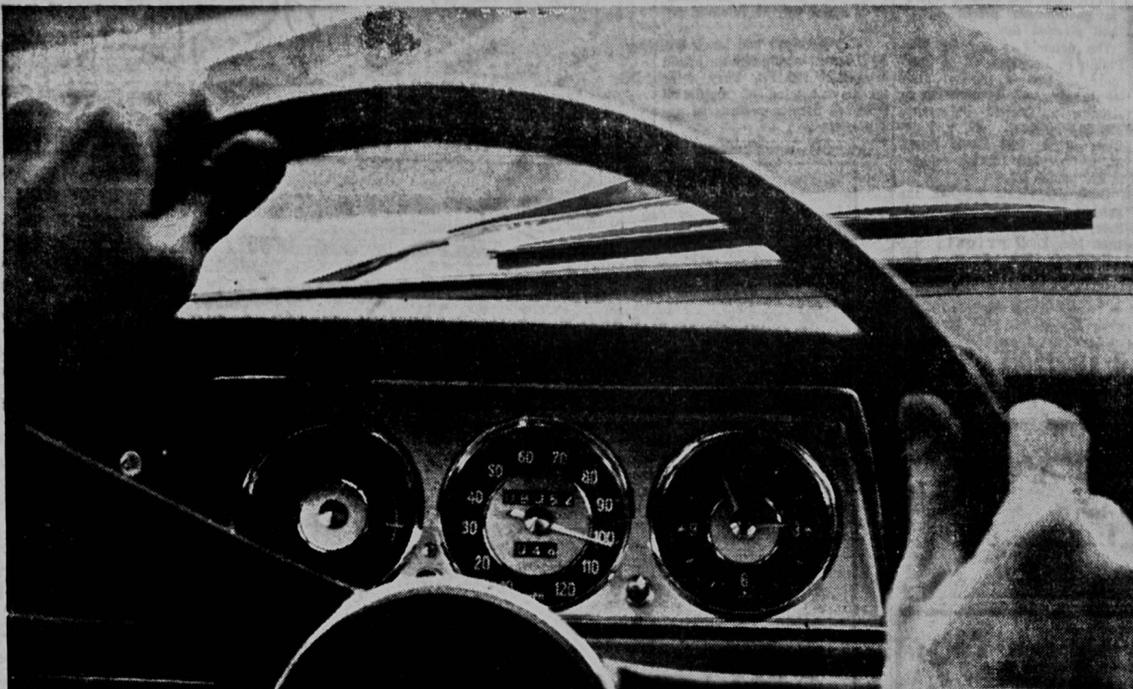
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Comments—

ON SPORTS

By CHUCK STOLBERG
Asst. Sports Editor

With Iowa's first Big 10 game of the season only a day away, now may be a good time to assess the Hawkeyes' performances to date and to make a few predictions about the conference race.

The Hawks are 1-2, as everyone knows, in non-conference games, losing to Oregon State 21-20 and losing to Texas Christian 28-17 and No. 10 Notre Dame 51-28.

At the same time last season Iowa had the same record, but there are quite a few differences this year. New dimensions have been added to the Iowa offense and the defense has improved considerably. Mainly responsible for these improvements has been a group of very talented sophomores—27 in all.

Ray Nagel and his staff have assembled a fine crop of sophomores for this team, a group that is accustomed to winning, right down to the very last man.

Maybe that winning background is what has inspired the play of many of these yearlings. Maybe it has been the fact that so many of them have seen so much action so early in the season (Nagel started 10 sophomores against Notre Dame Saturday).

These could be the reasons, but there also could be many more. There are many intangibles that no one can put his finger on.

The Hawk's offense, second in the league to mighty Purdue in 1967, is even stronger for 1968. The offensive line has improved greatly and a great deal of speed has been added to the Hawkeye backfield that has lacked a genuine breakout threat for years.

That speed is in the person of tailback Denny Green, a sophomore from Harrisburg, Pa., and his understudy, another sophomore Bill Powell, from Gainesville, S.C.

Green has shown flashes of brilliance since the opening game and now leads the Hawkeyes in rushing with 258 yards and in scoring. He ran for 175 yards against TCU, the most by any sophomore Iowa back in over 40 years and only 20 yards short of the all-time Iowa single game rushing mark.

He has also scored five of Iowa's touchdowns and seems to be well on his way to the Iowa single season mark of 11.

Larry Lawrence is another of Nagel's highly touted sophomores. Lawrence, a prep all-america from Cedar Rapids whose father Ted is Iowa's freshman football coach, has been outstanding so far, alternating with and substituting for Eddie Podolak.

Lawrence completed 11 of 25 passing attempts for 210 yards and a touchdown against Notre Dame Saturday.

Ray Manning, a 6-4, 193-pound end from Wichita Falls, Texas, is another of the top sophomores. Manning, operating from tight end (or power end as Nagel calls it) has been sticky fingered and hard to bring down anytime the ball is anywhere near him.

And, of course, the Hawks have senior Eddie Podolak as their starting quarterback. Podolak was outstanding in his first two seasons at the helm of the Iowa offense and has been listed by many sources as a potential all-america this year. Many people in Iowa believe Podolak is the best signal caller in the nation.

Where the sophomores really show up in number is on the defensive unit. No fewer than six sophomores have been listed as starters, including three in the defensive secondary.

A weak and/or inexperienced defensive backfield can be quite a thorn in a coaches' side, as Notre Dame's Ara Parsegian well knows. But, the Hawks youngsters have more than lived up to expectations. Sure Terry Hanratty threw for 242 yards Saturday. So what. He threw for that against Purdue and they are Numbers One.

Going into the Notre Dame game, the Hawks passing defense was ranked eighth in the nation and they had played two games without the most highly regarded of their sophomore defensive backs, Ray Cavole.

Cavole, Ray Churchill and Charles Bolden, all sophomores compose three-fourths of the Hawks starting defensive backfield.

Not to be slighted are the three sophomore defensive linemen, ends Ken Price and Dan McDonald and tackle Layne McDowell.

Another sophomore Marcos Melendez, an import from San Juan Puerto Rico has been handling the Hawks place kicking. He has kicked 9 straight extra points making it 42 straight for Iowa place kickers since 1964. It was his kicking that provided the margin of victory over Oregon State.

An improved defense and an offensive that can strike from anywhere on the field seems to be a fair summation of the Hawks to date. They should be very tough from here on out.

Iowa comes to town Saturday and a victory doesn't seem out of the question for the Hawks. In fact, considering the Hoosiers topped the Hawks in the last minute of their game last season, the Hawks should have the added incentive of revenge going for them.

A .500 finish in conference play doesn't seem out of the question, considering the Hawks play Northwestern, Illinois and Wisconsin probably the three weakest teams in the conference. Neither has won a game so far in 1968.

The Hawks also play Minnesota, Purdue, Ohio State and on any given Saturday could give any of these pre-season title favorites a fit, except for maybe the Boilermakers.

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Series Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	4	3	.571
St. Louis	3	4	.428

First Game, Wed. Oct. 2 at St. Louis

Detroit	000	000	000-0	5	3
St. Louis	000	300	10X-4	6	0
McLain, Dobson 6, McMahon 8 and Freehan; Gibson and McCarver. Winner—Gibson. Loser—McLain.					

Home runs — St. Louis, Brock.

Second Game, Thurs., Oct. 3 at St. Louis

Detroit	011	003	102-8	13	1
St. Louis	000	001	000-1	6	1
Lolich and Freehan; Briles, Carlton 6, Willis 7, Hoerner 9 and McCarver. Winner—Lolich. Loser—Briles.					

Home runs — Detroit, Horton, Lolich, Cash.

Third Game, Sat. Oct. 5 at Detroit

St. Louis	000	040	300-7	13	0
Detroit	002	010	000-3	4	0
Washburn, Hoerner 6 and McCarver; Wilson, Dobson 5, McMahon 6, Patterson 7, Hiller 8 and Freehan. Winner—Washburn. Loser—Wilson.					

Home runs — St. Louis, McCarver, Cepeda, Detroit, Kaline, McAuliffe.

Fourth Game, Sun. Oct. 6 at Detroit

St. Louis	202	200	040-10	13	0
Detroit	000	100	000-1	5	4
Gibson and McCarver; McLain, Sparma 3, Patterson 4, Lasher 6, Hiller 8, Dobson 8 and Freehan. Winner—Gibson. Loser—McLain.					

Home runs — St. Louis, Brock, Gibson, Detroit, Northrup.

Fifth game, Mon., Oct. 7 at Detroit.

St. Louis	300	000	000-3	9	0
Detroit	000	200	30X-5	9	9
McLain and Freehan; Washburn, Jaster 3, Willis 3, Hughes 3, Carlton 4, Granger 7, Nelson 9 and McCarver. Winner—McLain. Loser—Washburn.					

Home runs — Detroit, Northrup, Kaline.

Seventh game, Thurs. Oct. 10 at St. Louis

Detroit	000	000	301-4	8	1
St. Louis	000	000	001-1	5	0
Lolich and Freehan; Gibson and McCarver. Winner—Lolich. Loser—Gibson.					

Home runs — St. Louis, Shannon.

FINANCIAL FACTS

Seventh Game

Attendance — 54,692

Net receipts — \$430,580.85

Commissioner's share — \$64,498.43

St. Louis club share — \$91,498.43

Detroit club share — \$91,498.43

National League share — \$91,498.43

American League share — \$91,498.43

Seven-Game Totals

Attendance — 379,670

Net receipts — \$3,018,113.70

Commissioner's share — \$452,687.02

Players' share — \$879,761.08

St. Louis club share — \$421,408.83

Detroit club share — \$421,408.83

National League share — \$421,408.82

American League share — \$421,408.82

Reimer, Dimitri Cyclone Captains

Ames (P)—Two of the team's top defenders were named game captains as Iowa State concluded preparations Thursday for a Saturday Big Eight Conference football game at Kansas State.

Coach John Majors, whose team will be battling to move out of the conference basement, named end Ted Reimer and tackle George Dimitri along with reserve Tom Salerno to lead the squad.

Indiana Poised, Confident, Iowa Assistant Coach Says

By TIM BROSS

The Indiana team Iowa faces Saturday is a more poised outfit than the Hawks played last year, according to assistant football coach Frank Gilliam who scouted the Hoosiers in their 28-14 victory over Illinois last Saturday.

"Indiana is essentially intact offensively from last year's squad," said Gilliam, "and they're more established and confident."

Probably the most confident Hoosier is quarterback Harry Gonso, a scramble type passer much like Iowa's Ed Podolak, according to Gilliam. The 5'11", 190 lb. junior has brought Indiana back twice this year in the second half for victories. Against Illinois Gonso threw a touchdown pass and ran for another in the fourth quarter to top the Illini.

"Defensively," said Gilliam, "we'll first have to stop Gonso, and then worry about the rest of their offense." Gonso has improved considerably as a passer since last year Gilliam said.



FRANK GILLIAM
Scouted Indiana

Gilliam said in three games this year, Gonso has completed 27 of 48 passes for a 56 per cent completion average and four touchdowns.

Gilliam said the Hoosiers defense definitely had problems.

"The Indiana-Illinois score was not indicative of the game," said Gilliam. Illinois' offense completely dominated the game for nearly three quarters and should have won the game he said.

Indiana struck early after two long gainers and were pretty much out of the ball game until the end when Gonso bailed them out.

Gilliam felt Indiana's defensive weaknesses rested in three in-

experienced linebackers and two newcomers in the secondary.

"The Hawks should offer Indiana the best defensive test they've had this year," said Gilliam, who had also seen Indiana in a 38-20 loss to Kansas. "This year," said Gilliam, "they can't concentrate on Podolak alone. We've got Denny Green and Tim Sullivan and Al Bream who are also threats."

Indiana's rushing game is considerable — against Illinois the Hoosiers picked up 311 yards on the ground. Junior fullback John Isenbarger ran for 159 yards. "Isenbarger," said Gilliam, "is a money ball-player in that he will make the crucial play." Gilliam added that Isenbarger is an extremely fine punter.

Indiana's offense runs out of the I-formation and will gain most of its rushing yardage on Gonso options and Isenbarger hitting off tackle Gilliam said.

Gonso's primary receivers will be flanker Jade Butcher and tight end Al Gage. Butcher has tied an Indiana record for touchdown catches with 14 and was described by Gilliam as "a fairly fast, seasoned receiver."

Gilliam said Indiana will frequently go for the "long bomb." "If the opportunity is there," said Gilliam, "Gonso will let it fly."

"It will be important for Indiana," said Gilliam, to form a

cohesive unit between their offense and their defense. So far they've had the offense and the Saturday will surely test their defense."

McDowell Will Miss Indiana Tilt

Sophomore defensive tackle Layne McDowell will miss Saturday's Iowa-Indiana football game because of the death of his mother. She died Thursday morning in an Iowa City hospital after spending the entire week in there.

She suffered a stroke shortly after the Iowa-Notre Dame football game last week.

Mike Edwards, a 6-4, 228 pound junior who started at defensive tackle in the first two games before losing his job to Ric Stepanek will take McDowell's place.

Two Hawks will go both way Saturday. They are Jon Meshim who will play defensive right tackle and right offensive guard and Larry Ely who will play linebacker and left offensive guard.

The Hawks will have nine sophomores starting against Indiana

Scoreboard

INTRAMURALS TOUCH FOOTBALL

Professional

Nu Sigma Nu 21, Delta Sigma Delta 0

Phi Delta Phi 25, Alpha Kappa Psi 15

Phi Rho Sigma 6, Delta Sigma Pi 0

Quadrangle

Briggs 16, Hempstead 8

Cummins 18, Clarke 8

Rienow I

Floor (2) 12, Floor (9) 0

Floor (4) 18, Floor (10) 6

Floor (6) 46, Floor (5) 0

Independent

Warnock All-Stars 20, Mayflower 0

Kenny's Tavern 27, Rogues 6

Social Fraternity

Sigma Nu 26, Sigma Chi 6

Delta Chi 6, Sigma Pi 0

Delta Upsilon 24, Beta Theta Pi 6

Alpha Tau Omega 21, Phi Gamma Delta 0

OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL

All matches decided on best of three games

Social Fraternity

Kappa Sigma beat Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Chi beat Beta Theta Pi, forfeit

Alpha Tau Omega beat Lambda Chi Alpha, forfeit

Hillcrest

Loehwing beat Thatcher, forfeit

More Sports On Page 6

James Cotton BLUES BAND

In Concert

Sinclair Auditorium — Coe College
Cedar Rapids

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m.

Admission — \$2.00

Tickets: Business Office, Student Union & at the door

Union Board Inaugurates Migration Day

Tickets for the first annual Migration Day are now on sale at the Union box office.

This year's migration will be to Lafayette, Ind., for the Oct. 26 football game against Purdue. The cost is \$20 and comprises a \$6 ticket to the game and \$14 for a round-trip chartered bus ride. Ticket sales end Tuesday.

The bus will leave the south entrance to the Union at 5 a.m. Oct. 26 and return following the game. Presently only student and faculty members are eligible.

Purdue is ranked No. 1 in the country by the Associated Press. The game is sold out.

The migration is sponsored by the Travel Area of Union Board.

How to tap a keg

(and tie into the best reason in the world to drink beer)



Everybody should collect something.

We collect dust.

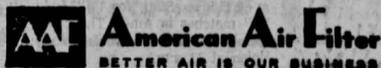
We also collect graduates—with technical and semitechnical degrees—to insure our position as the world's largest manufacturer of air filters and a leading producer of air pollution control equipment.

Today, some 300 engineers are busy selling, designing, developing, researching, producing AAF's products. They are designed for environmental control in a complete range of installations—from office buildings, restaurants, hospitals, schools, auditoriums and stores to manufacturing plants, steel and textile mills,

food processing and pharmaceutical plants.

In addition to the collected dust mentioned above, we also collect smoke and fumes and mists—all the airborne contaminants that cause troublesome pollution problems. We also heat, ventilate and cool thousands of the nation's schools, as well as offices, motels, hotels, hospitals and factories.

Your future in "Better Air" is bright. We would like to talk to you about it. Contact your placement office and arrange for an interview October 23.



1 Pick up a half-barrel of Bud (good for about 245 12-ounce cups ... with foam) and the tapping equipment on the day of the party. Just set the beer in a tub of ice to keep it cold.

2 Just before the party begins, tap your beer. First, make sure the beer faucet is closed (you wouldn't want to waste a drop of Beechwood Aged Bud!). Then, insert the faucet-and-pump unit into the upper valve of the keg, give it a quarter turn clockwise, and lock it in place by tightening the lower wing nut.

3 Next, insert the lager tap in the lower valve of the keg and give it a quarter turn. Now, set the keg upright in a tub and pack ice around it.

4 You're now ready to draw beer. Pump pressure to the proper point for good draw, usually about 15 lbs. That's all there is to it, but there's no rule against sampling just to make sure everything is perfect. Ahhhhh! It's no wonder you'll find more taverns with the famous "Bud on Draught" sign than any other!

Budweiser

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CALL ANYWHERE IN 48 STATES FOR

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(or less)

That's all it costs for a three-minute station call after 7 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday. Additional minutes each 26¢ or less. Call today!

Northwestern Bell

DIAL DIRECT Fast, Personal, Easy

Blackhawk Superstar Hull Quits in Salary Disagreement

CHICAGO (AP) — Hockey superstar Bobby Hull, unhappy with the salary offer of the Chicago Black Hawks, quit the team Thursday.

There was immediate speculation that Hull's announcement might be a wedge in his efforts to become hockey's first \$100,000-a-year player and the Golden Gate refused to comment when asked if his decision was firm.

In his brief statement, the top gate attraction in the National Hockey League said, "It is with a great deal of regret and much sadness that I face the fact that my contributions to my team, and to hockey, are a matter of dispute."

No one from the Black Hawk hierarchy appeared with Hull at the news conference in the Union League Club, General Manager Tommy Ivan was reportedly in a meeting with club president William Wirtz. Neither was available for comment on Hull's announcement.

If there is a dispute concerning Hull's contributions it doesn't show in the record books.

Hull, whose blazing slapshot has been estimated at more than 100 miles an hour, was the most prolific goal-maker in NHL history.

In 11 seasons Hull fired in 414 goals from his left wing spot. In 1962 Hull cracked the coveted 50-goal barrier — hockey's equivalent to baseball's 60-homer season.

He was the NHL's most valuable player in 1965 and 1966; its leading scorer in 1960, 1962 and 1966. Teamed with Stan Mikita he formed hockey's most potent offensive duo.

Mikita, Hull and Ivan were locked in secret sessions this week and no one would say whether the two players were near signing their contracts.

Ivan said Wednesday, "If you see them on the ice Friday, you will know they signed." The Black Hawks open the NHL season Friday night against the St. Louis Blues in Chicago.

Giants Seek Pilot Too

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants called a news conference for today to name a new manager. There was speculation that the choice would be Clyde King, manager of the Giants' Phoenix farm club.

Herman Franks, manager of the Giants for four years, said at the start of the season that if the club failed to win the National League pennant this year he would resign.

30,000 Fans Jam Airport In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A crowd estimated at more than 30,000 jammed Detroit's Metropolitan Airport Thursday night and forced its closing as the auto capital went berserk over winning the World Series.

Downtown the bedlam which began when Bill Freehan caught a pop foul for the last out shortly after 4 p.m. continued well into the night. A symphony of auto horns and a blizzard of paper enveloped the downtown area.

The plane carrying the series victors was delayed at St. Louis. A United Airlines passenger agent said and authorities sought another landing site away from the enthusiastic throngs at Metro.

"We don't know where the plane will be put down," a United Airlines spokesman said.

The Tigers clinched their first Series title in 23 years by stopping the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

The downtown blitzard was a collection of toilet paper, computer cards, teletype paper and tape, waste paper and other lightweight debris.

The horns started sounding moments after the final out in St. Louis and about 10 minutes later the city's civil defense sirens were wailing.

Twins Will Announce New Manager Today

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins will name a manager today for the 1969 baseball season, and all indications point to Billy Martin filling Calvin Griffith's prescription for a winning field general.

Griffith, president of the Twins, says he will announce at a noon (EDT) news conference a successor to Cal Ermer. Ermer was fired Sept. 30 — a day after the Twins finished the American League season in seventh place.

Martin was in the Twin Cities Thursday, and he said he had

business. I think he would be firm."

Martin, a former Twins coach, spent much of the 1968 season managing the Twins' minor league team at Denver in the Pacific Coast League.

Martin, 40, starred at second base with the New York Yankees during their heyday in the 1950s and played in five World Series. He had a lifetime major league batting average of .257 in 1,021 games.

He was a Twins coach in 1967 when Griffith fired Sam Mele as manager and named Ermer to replace him.

But it all boils down to two tough-minded, Ohio-bred strategists presenting disciplined, talented teams to meet in an arena of truth. To the victor, the New World — possibly to the loser, something better than the Indies.

Ohio State's Rex Kern, who wants to become a coach, seems destined to become Ohio State's first all-america quarterback. In his first game he had the confidence to wave off a play from the bench on a fourth and 10 situation. He kept the ball, ran around right end for 16 yards to the Southern Methodist 25. Four plays later, with 35 seconds remaining in the first half, Kern tossed an 18-yard touchdown pass to put the Bucks in front, 26-7.

Jack Mollenkopf's traveling squad represents much of last season's All-Big 10 team, including three backfield positions. His backfield is gilt-edged with the incomparable Leroy Keyes, quarterback Mike Phipps (a triple threat: passer, runner and blocker) and fullback Perry Williams (a quick starter, crushing blocker and sure yardage insurance policy).

The defense has All-Big 10 Chuck Kyle at middle guard, a defensive backfield of considerable talent and a new linebacker with the rhythmic name of Veno Paraskevas.

Columbus set out to find the Indies and found the New World instead. But Purdue hopes to lay claim to its first undisputed Big 10 championship in 40 seasons and the trip to Pasadena. The only difference is that Columbus had no chance of falling off the world as the seers of the time predicted. However, this Columbus Day Purdue faces a very real obstacle.

This shapes up as the duel to the death. A year ago the Boiler-makers unleashed, what has gone down in pigskin memories, a first half of one of the most devastating and perfect offensive onslaughts ever seen. It resulted in an intermission "pad" of 35-0 for Purdue and the dogs were called off.

The club reportedly is being run for Commissioner Pete Rozelle by Bert Rose, former general manager of the Minnesota Vikings.

In New York, Rozelle was unavailable for comment but Jim Kensil, executive director of the commissioner's office, said the story was "absolutely without foundation."

But Wolman said Rose was hired by the Eagles last month "to help out personnel and the player draft and for any other

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The league action apparently was taken when Wolman's latest effort to save his wobbly financial empire fell through.

Wolman is scheduled for a hearing before a bankruptcy referee in Baltimore in a few weeks. At that time, he has to present a new plan to pay off some \$75 million worth of creditors or be thrown into bankruptcy.

Rozelle is believed to have acted to protect the league in the event that Wolman is unable to come up with a substitute plan.

The 41-year-old Wolman has been under financial pressure for more than a year. His multimillion dollar construction business began to crumble when he suffered an \$11 million loss in a Chicago building project.

Controversial Brundage Re-Elected IOC President

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Avery Brundage, long the center of controversy in the world of international sports, won re-election Thursday as president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) on the eve of the strife-torn Games of the 19th Olympiad.

Brundage, a rich, 81-year-old Chicagoan, defeated his only rival, Conte Jean de Beaumont of France in a secret ballot cast by the 57 members attending the IOC sessions.

The tough American had his own way. There had been talk of limiting the term to two years,

but Brundage insisted on four years or nothing, and won.

Meanwhile, the Mexican government moved sternly against university students and their sympathizers whose rioting over the last two months cast a

shadow over the Games and caused 50 or more deaths. Formal charges ranging from sedition to homicide were placed against 113 persons, including two women.

Included in those booked were 15 members of the Student Strike Council at the ancient University of Mexico.

A high official told The Associated Press it was learned from the arrested students that a plan was concocted to kidnap a prominent athlete in order to draw attention to their cause.

The Games open here Saturday. While there is the possibility of some kind of some demonstration by the Mexican students, or a show of sympathy on the part of student athletes from other nations, the government has brought such strong army forces to Mexico City, and called

out so many police, any disorder appears unlikely.

The students are demanding the release of all student prisoners, and removal of all troops and police from school buildings.

The city itself was calm and even gay as the time to open the Games drew near.

The sacred Olympic torch, lit at Olympia in Greece, was to be carried by relay runners closer and closer to the capital. Tonight it will be shown to a vast crowd at the ancient Toltec pyramids of Teotihuacan on the outskirts of Mexico City. A brilliant pageant of sound and light has been arranged.

Saturday it will be carried into the 80,000-capacity Olympic Stadium near the University of Mexico by a young Mexican girl athlete, Enriqueta Basilio Solis, and used to light the big gas fed torch that burns day and night throughout the Games.

Never has an Olympic Games been so beset with difficulties as these. First there was criticism of the selection of Mexico City because of the mile and a half altitude. This was gradually overcome when it was shown that at least in the shorter races and field events better performances were possible than at lower levels.

Registrations Open For Bowling, Billiards

Registration for the Union bowling and billiards team is now open. Any student can sign up in the Activities Center. There will be a meeting of all interested people at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Michigan Room.

Competition will start the week after Homecoming. This year the team will be playing Iowa State and other area colleges.

These events are sponsored by the Union Board Recreation Committee. Applications for this committee are available in the Union Activities Center.

Columbus Day Match Pits Purdue, Buckeyes

FROM BIG 10 NEWS

CHICAGO — According to the calendar, Saturday is Columbus Day. The gang from Broad and High Streets certainly hope so as unbeaten Ohio State and the nation's top ranked team Purdue meet — in Columbus — in what many have said will settle the Big 10 championship with six weeks left to play.

Some people have professed to have waited 364 days for this event. A gathering of 84,069 persons witnessed the last one in person and millions of others talk about what they saw.

But it all boils down to two tough-minded, Ohio-bred strategists presenting disciplined, talented teams to meet in an arena of truth. To the victor, the New World — possibly to the loser, something better than the Indies.

Ohio State's Rex Kern, who wants to become a coach, seems destined to become Ohio State's first all-america quarterback. In his first game he had the confidence to wave off a play from the bench on a fourth and 10 situation. He kept the ball, ran around right end for 16 yards to the Southern Methodist 25. Four plays later, with 35 seconds remaining in the first half, Kern tossed an 18-yard touchdown pass to put the Bucks in front, 26-7.

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job that I might see fit to use him in."

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The league action apparently was taken when Wolman's latest effort to save his wobbly financial empire fell through.

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Rozelle is believed to have acted to protect the league in the event that Wolman is unable to come up with a substitute plan.

The 41-year-old Wolman has been under financial pressure for more than a year. His multimillion dollar construction business began to crumble when he suffered an \$11 million loss in a Chicago building project.



BILLY MARTIN New Twins Pilot?

no intention of leaving town today. He confirmed he knew about the news conference.

Griffith said he fired Ermer because he lacked a firm control over the club. Griffith has refused to discuss his decision about a new manager until the news conference.

But Griffith has said, "Martin was kind of tough as a coach. He didn't put up with any fool-

ishness. I think he would be firm."

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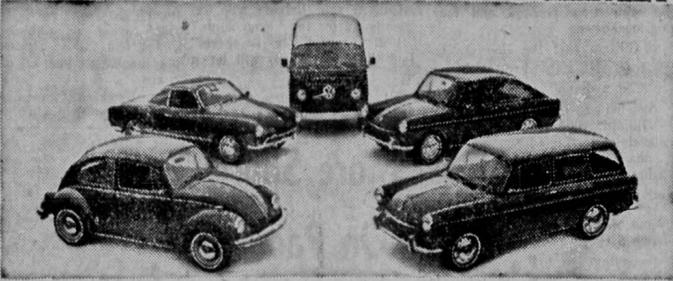
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Introducing the 1969 Volkswagens.

They're harder to take than ever.

Once you couldn't give away a Volkswagen. But times have changed. Now people actually steal them.

To help stop this, we're putting a new ignition/steering wheel lock in every 1969 VW.

When you shut off the ignition and remove the key, it locks the front wheels in position.

So if someone ever breaks in and jumps the wires, he'll probably wind up just going in circles.

He may even end up going straight. Of course, this isn't our only improvement for '69. There are 28 others, including an optional fully-automatic



transmission for the Fastback and Squareback.

(The bug and Ghia have our optional automatic stick shift. Which we introduced earlier this year.)

Whichever VW suits you best, the best way to see all its changes is with a test drive.

Because, as usual, most of our improvements aren't on the outside where you can look at them.

They're deep down inside. Where they make new VWs run better. And where they don't make old VWs look obsolete.

Volkswagen Iowa City, Inc.
715 Highway 6, East
Iowa City, Iowa



Homecoming Game Time Iowa vs. Indiana

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Some other TIMES which will interest you:

OUR NEW BANKING HOURS

— MAIN BANK —

CORNER of WASHINGTON and CLINTON STREETS

MONDAY — 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY through FRIDAY — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

CLOSED SATURDAY

— DRIVE-IN BANK —

CORNER of COLLEGE and CAPITOL STREETS

MONDAY — 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY through FRIDAY — 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLOSED SATURDAY



Iowa State Bank & Trust Company

Member F.D.I.C.

YOUR CAR IS SPECIAL!

(Your CAR)

After Our FREE Car Wash

with 15 gallons of gasoline purchased

Capitol AUTO-MAT

JUST WEST OF WARDWAY ON HIGHWAY 1

San Diego State Retains Poll Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego State and North Dakota State, who finished 1-2 in The Associated Press' small-college football poll last season, are at it again this year.

The Aztecs, 3-0, lead the balloting based on games through last Saturday with 278 points. They were named the top team on nine of 15 votes in the balloting by a regional panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

North Dakota State, 4-0, gained ground on the idle Aztecs after trouncing South Dakota State 35-13. The Bison drew 208 points, including 20 for a single first-place vote. San Diego held a 112-point lead over North Dakota State a week ago.

Infernos Fall 5-1; 1st Loss of Year

The Infernos, Iowa's soccer club, lost their first match of the year Wednesday to Knox College 5-1 at Monmouth, Ill.

The club fell behind 2-0 after the first two minutes of play and was unable to gain momentum. Eleven members of the Infernos did not make the trip because of class conflicts and injuries.

Next match for the Infernos is at 1:30 p.m. Sunday when they meet Iowa State for "A" and "B" matches in Ames. The club will leave from the front of the Union at 11 a.m.

Eastern Kentucky remained in third place after edging Austin Peay 21-20, while North Michigan, idle last Saturday held the No. 4 position. New Mexico Highlands advanced three positions to fifth. Texas A&I, Weber State, Lenoir Rhyne, Morgan State and Western Kentucky round out the first 10.

The top 20, with total points (points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.) are:

1. San Diego State 278

2. North Dakota St. 208

3. Eastern Kentucky 151

4. N. Michigan 115

5. N. Mex. Highlands 114

6. Texas A&I 112

7. Weber State 104

8. Lenoir Rhyne 108

9. Morgan State 92

10. W. Kentucky 66

11. Arkansas St. 50

12. Louisiana Tech 48

13. Tennessee A&I St. 47

14. Ia. Trinity, Tex. 44

15. Indiana, Pa. 44

16. Tampa 34

17. Chattanooga 29

18. Illinois St. 27

19. Wittenburg 26

20. Fairmont, W.Va. 25

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 publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday — 4:30 p.m. to sunset; Saturday — 10 a.m. to sunset; Friday and Sunday — noon to sunset, weather permitting. ID cards required.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m.; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs at \$1.60 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, putting up storm windows, and general yard work.

HUMAN RELATIONS LABORATORIES: Applications are now available for all first semester Human Relations Laboratories sponsored by the Student Leadership Program. To secure an application and any additional information contact the Office of Student Affairs, ground floor, the Union, or call 353-5761. Applications are due by Tuesday, Oct. 8.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given on Thursday, October 17, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall Auditorium. Students planning to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside Room 100, Schaeffer Hall. The deadline for signing up is October 16. Please bring your I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries will be allowed.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for two years' study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried junior, senior or graduate male students. All fields of study are eligible. Nominees will be chosen in mid-October, and possible candidates are invited to consult with Rhodes Dunlap at the Liberal Arts office, 108 Schaeffer Hall, or phone 353-3871.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 128 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and

Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS: Application forms and information about U.S. Government scholarships and grants for overseas study under the Fulbright-Hays Act are available from Wallace Maner in 111 University Hall. Applicants must be graduate students or have a bachelor's degree by September, 1969. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1, 1968.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-9690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Tom Grace at 351-2185.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4304 or 351-4949.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

MAGAZINE MOVES HERE—“The Journal of State School Systems,” a quarterly publication founded last year by the National Education Association (NEA), has been moved to the University's College of Education and will publish its next issue early in 1969.

A Black Man's Education in the 'System'

By DUANE SWINTON
Chuck Derden isn't what he used to be.
He's undergone a gradual metamorphosis since he first arrived on the University campus as a freshman three years ago. His hair is longer and bushier, his glasses no longer black and plastic-rimmed but wire-rimmed and silver, his face no longer clean-shaven but outlined by a thick mustache and goatee.

But he's experienced changes in other areas besides his appearance.
“I was an Uncle Tom in high school,” Derden said as he reclined on a mattress on the floor of his off-campus room. “I was a representative to Hawkeye Boys' State and president of the Iowa High School Student Council Association.”

“I was used as an example for other black students. Teachers would say, ‘If Chuck can do it, you can, too.’ But they really didn't care about the average black student.”

Derden, A4, Waterloo, is a leading member of both the Afro-American Students Association and the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP), a member of the Committee on Student Life (CSL), and a former student senator.

“My first year down here,” Derden related, “I didn't do anything but study. Then, during my second year, I became involved in HSP and the battle for student rights. I ran on the HSP ticket for vice president of the Student Senate and tried to work through the system, but I learned the futility of this and that helped change my outlook and approach.”

Derden's college life is now centered around two goals — to change that “system” and to change the black people's position in the system.

“The whole system itself, the way things are run, is corrupt. People with money run society — and they run it to their own advantage,” he said.

“Look at the United States; it has half the money in the world and now it's trying to get the other half and it's oppressing people by doing it,” he said.

It's not just the black people but the white, too, who are suffering from this “pseudo-democracy” in the United States, Derden said.

“There are millions of poor whites who are oppressed, too.”

Our society is undemocratic. The majority of the people have very little to say.

“The polls and the experts said McCarthy and Rockefeller were the two most popular presidential candidates but look who got nominated. People just haven't been deciding things for themselves.”

Derden said that polarization of the country would be the result of the system's corruption.

“We've already begun to polarize. Look at the hippie movement — basically middle class students rejecting the whole middle class society,” he explained.

Derden's solution to the problem is simple.

“Everybody should be able to do their own thing, dig it? What we should have is a system of participatory democracy. But first we've got to revolutionize our whole system of values.”

As a member of the CSL, Derden is also concerned with the system on campus and especially the controversy over the Code of Student Life.

“What we have on campus is just a manifestation of the overall system,” he said. “The Student Senate is irrelevant and powerless; it needs the courage to establish a democratic system on campus. It had the chance last year but failed to do this.”

“Of course, I'm against the idea of the autocratic way the code was written. The University has no business determining the life style of students. The way you live is your own business.”

As a black student, Derden is particularly interested in the status of the black people in the present system. He frequently cited such black leaders as Stokely Carmichael, Malcolm X and Huey Newton when speaking of the plight of his “brothers and sisters.”

“The same thing happened to me that happens to a lot of black students. I was down here getting a liberal education and suddenly wondered what I was doing here when a vast majority of blacks are underprivileged. Sometimes I wonder why the system bothers to give us an education at all.”

Derden said that most of the blacks who have found places in the present system are no more than tools of the system — “house niggers” as he calls them.

“The white man has always allowed a few blacks the trappings of a white education,” Derden said. “In the days of slavery such educated blacks were called house niggers and their job was to keep the rest of the slaves oppressed. That's what most blacks who fit in the system today are — tools of the white man whose job is to oppress the rest of the blacks.”

But Derden said he saw a change in the role of black students enrolled in and graduating from college today.

“Young black college students are no longer house niggers. Instead we're learning all we can about the system,” he said.

“Some believe the system can then be changed from within. I believe we ought to do anything necessary to stop people from oppressing other people. We should obtain our freedom by any means necessary and that statement is self-explanatory.”

Before returning to the University this fall, Derden was one of the leaders of a black student movement at East Waterloo High School. Blacks at the school presented a list of demands to the school administration — among them a demand that a black history course be set up and that black students be called blacks or Afro-Americans. These demands are similar to ones being made on many college campuses.

When disturbances followed, the school was closed for three days and a curfew placed on the city.

“What happened in Waterloo was the same thing that happened in Watts, Cleveland, and Detroit — oppressed people fighting their oppression,” Derden said. “A revolution has begun in the United States.”

Derden used a colonial analogy when speaking of the relationship between the whites and blacks in Waterloo.

“The ghetto in Waterloo is like the colony and the white community is like the mother country,” he said. “Police officers in the ghetto are from the outside. They know nothing about the culture inside. Their only purpose is to keep order.”

“When I walk in my neighborhood and see a police car every



CHUCK DERDEN
He's No 'Uncle Tom' Anymore

three minutes, I know something is wrong.”

Alienation of potential sympathizers from the white community because of violent actions by the blacks is not one of Derden's worries.

“The middle class is always

upset about the violence in the cities. But they seem to forget the violence in Vietnam or how they used violence against the black people,” Derden said.

“Nothing has been lost by what went on in Waterloo. In fact, we gained most of our initial demands,” he said.

“As for alienating anybody, if people are truly sympathetic, they won't lose faith in our cause. After all, what would it matter if we alienated somebody like Hubert Humphrey.”

Derden, a political science major, plans to begin work on a degree in law next year. He has no qualms about competing with the system as it now stands.

“I'm going to continue to educate myself and keep my own mind free. I'll do whatever I can to stop any oppression,” he said.

Refusing “to get hung up” on any particular classifications, Derden termed himself only “a conscientious revolutionary,” but one thing's for sure — he's no longer an “Uncle Tom.”

RIO DE JANEIRO — Traffic officials have put a dozen wrecked cars at strategic locations throughout the city and there is little doubt what happened to their late drivers. They are marked by signs such as: “He swore his car wouldn't skid” . . . “He wanted to show off” . . . “His lights were out of order. Are yours?”

- Hay Rack Rides
- Horses for Rent
- Riding Lessons

Sugar Bottom Stables
Route 1 Solon, Iowa

Long Talks Held By Wilson, Smith

GIBRALTAR — Lengthy negotiations marked new meetings Thursday of Prime Ministers Harold Wilson of Britain and Ian Smith of Rhodesia on the white-ruled African nation's future, though their language was described as affable.

The two leaders talked for three and one-half hours before lunch, first privately then with members of their delegations, in the wardroom of the Fearless, a British assault ship moored at this British base at the western end of the Mediterranean. They met alone for another two and one-half hours in the afternoon.

There was no indication that the talks would persuade Smith to renounce white control of the rebel British colony.

Aides said the exchanges were friendly, but that there was “tough going for both sides” and clear disagreement on key issues.

Those issues, which led Smith's government to proclaim Rhodesia's independence from Britain Nov. 11, 1965, concern when and how then four million Africans who make up the bulk of the population might attain political control from the whites, whom they outnumber nearly 20 to 1.

After lengthy, on-and-off talks

and British promotion of economic sanctions in an effort to force Rhodesia into making the change, both sides agree that if Rhodesia's plans for a new constitution based on continued white rule go through — perhaps early in 1969 — there will be almost no chance for further negotiations.



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Johnson Cuts Friendly Ties With Old Pal

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the twilight of his White House tenure, President Johnson has cut his communication lines with one of his oldest friends and advisers, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.).

It has been more than three months since they had a difference of opinion over a matter Russell doesn't even discuss with friends. The usual weekly invitations for the Georgia senator to drop in for a chat with the President have not been forthcoming.

Russell would not comment on the matter except to confirm that there was a disagreement resolved in a way not to his liking.

If the White House follows its customary course, it can be expected to deny there is any rift between the President and the senator and then move to bridge the breach it contends doesn't exist.

This strained relationship — even if it is only temporary — interrupts a close association between the two men that dates back to 1949, when Johnson first took his seat as a senator from Texas.

It was Russell who organized the vote that made Johnson the Democratic whip. And it was the Georgia senator who sewed up the commitments for Johnson as party leader when that post became vacant.

For years around the Senate, Johnson's admittance to colleagues and employes before embarking on any important legislative matter was always: "Check it with Dick first."

As chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Russell has been among the staunchest supporters of Johnson's Vietnam policies. He advised against getting involved at the beginning, but when American troops were committed, he supported the President's decisions.

Russell can claim almost sole credit for operation of the battleship New Jersey in the Vietnam theater. He argued that a battleship could unload more firepower than a fleet of bombers, without risking being shot down, and Johnson bought his arguments.

While he has been one of those regularly consulted before Vietnam policy decisions finally were made, Russell now gets his information on security matters from Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford instead of the White House.



ONE FOR THE SCRAPBOOK — This photograph of captured Pueblo crewmen was received by Earl W. Hopkins of Tacoma, Wash., uncle of Charles Law (standing, far right). A letter accompanying the picture made no reference to the obvious similarity in finger gestures of three of the men in the front row. Hopkins said it was mailed from North Korea, which seized the ship on Jan. 22. The other pictured men are: (seated, from left) Howie Bland, Leggett, Calif.; Don Peppard, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jim Layton, Binghamton, N.Y.; and Monroe Goldman, Lakewood, Calif.; and (standing) Ron Bernes, Russell, Kan.; Harry Ireland, Suitland, Md.; Doug Scarborough, Anderson, S.C.; and Law.

Nixon Urges Iowa Voters To Back Stanley for Senator

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for president, urged Iowans Thursday to support Republican David Stanley of Muscatine for U.S. Senator.

Nixon said in a news release that he needed Stanley in Congress because "for the first time in our nation's history, an American president will face not only the problem of restoring peace abroad, but of restoring peace at home."

Meanwhile, Stanley said in Le Mars that the government feed grain program should be continued, but improved "to help raise the market price of corn instead of driving it down."

He called for a new acreage base formula, and proposed that the government stop "dumping" grain on the domestic market when prices are already too low.

"Temporarily, we will have to take more land out of production to help raise the market prices of farm products," Stanley said.

John Van Eschen, Democratic candidate for Third District congressman, Thursday renewed his charge that his opponent, Republican incumbent H. R. Gross, urges the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

Van Eschen said in Sumner that Gross' only accomplishment in 20 years in the House has been the "creation and cultivation of a personal image as watchdog of the U.S. Treasury."

State Sen. John P. Kibbie of Emmetsburg said Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H.

Humphrey "means hope for the Iowa corn farmer."

"Iowa farmers are tired of Republicans who talked high farm prices but did nothing when they got to Congress to improve farm programs," said Kibbie, newly designated co-chairman of the Iowa Farm and Rural Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie committee.

In Davenport, Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert D. Ray of Des Moines said a plan should be considered to provide

university extension courses throughout the state to help industry and business.

Rep. Fred Schwengel, First District Republican, told a Burlington group in a telephone address from Washington that water pollution needs to be vigorously attacked.

Rep. John Culver, Second District Democrat, said in Washington he has called for a full federal investigation of the carp problem on the upper Mississippi River.

Iowa Court to Review City Case This Fall

By JOSEPH FINDLAY
See Editorial Page 2

Iowa City's urban renewal planning may start up again in late October or early November if the Iowa Supreme Court releases at least one councilman from a District Court injunction.

The city's appeal against the injunction is scheduled to come before the Supreme Court this fall.

City Atty. Jay Honohan said Thursday that the exact date for the hearing was not known. The court calendar is scheduled for publication next week.

Last March Eighth District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton granted an injunction on grounds of conflict of interest against three of the city's five councilmen which keeps those three from voting on urban renewal matters.

The injunction was sought by 20 citizens, most of whom were downtown businessmen.

Hamilton ruled that Mayor Loren Hickerson, who is University director of community relations, was ineligible to vote on urban renewal because of his association with the University which has property interest in the renewal area.

Robert Lind Sr., who owns an art store on Dubuque Street and Robert J. Connell, who owns a tavern on College Street, were also found to have a conflict of interest.

REDEVELOPMENT OF THE CITY'S business district was first proposed in 1960 in "The Wheeler Plan." Robert Wheeler, the author of the plan, was then a member of the University's engineering faculty.

The Iowa City plan as explained at a special City Council meeting Sept. 26, concerns five main downtown areas:

- A University section west of Capitol Street.
- The zone between Capitol and Clinton Streets.
- The core retail area between Clinton and Linn Streets.
- A government and institutional area east of Linn Street.
- The fringe commercial area between Court and Burlington Streets.

The entire urban renewal program would cost the city about \$16.3 million. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Renewal approved Iowa City's plan and allocated \$8 million federal assistance. The grant is now being held pending the Iowa Supreme Court's decision.

Barry Lundberg, the city's director of planning and urban renewal, said Wednesday that he was eager for the renewal program to be carried out as fast as possible in the interest of the city's overall development.

Redevelopment of the city's business district was first proposed in 1960 in "The Wheeler Plan." Robert Wheeler, the author of the plan, was then a member of the University's engineering faculty.

CHESTER, England (AP) — Over his protests, the local planning authority refused to let David White name his new restaurant "White's Eat Inn." Too radical, it ruled.

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Binney Assesses New Job

By DAVID DIERKS
The newly appointed director of Campus Security, William Binney, says his men have been instructed to "keep their cool" during any disturbances occurring this year.

Binney said that the campus police will not interfere with demonstrations, except where University property or personnel would be endangered.

"In a case such as this, we would have to step in to protect the University's interests," Binney said.

Asked if he thought demonstrations on campus were handled fairly last year, Binney replied that he had not seen the disturbances, but he believed, from what he had read, the

campus police performed "adequately."

"From what I have heard," Binney said, "the force used restraint wherever possible, and, contrary to belief, the police had to face the crowds of demonstrators outside without even so much as a billy club for protection."

Binney added that the security force has no arrest authority, and, if a sizable demonstration did develop this year, the Iowa City police and Iowa Highway Patrol would be the major force used to help restore order and make necessary arrests.

Binney, who has come under fire by members of the New University Conference both as to his qualifications for the job and the way in which he was



WILLIAM L. BINNEY Keeps His Men Cool

selected, declined to comment on the controversy. NUC spokesmen claim that Binney was appointed through illegal procedure and that, as a former career officer, he would not be able to fairly deal with situations involving the military — such as demonstrations directed against military recruiters or the ROTC program at the University.

Binney, who held the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force, retired last summer after 21 years of service. During the past four years Binney has been an asso-

ciate professor of Aerospace Studies at the University. He replaced John Hanna as head of the department in August.

In dealing with the controversial proposal of whether to arm Campus Security men, Binney said that no immediate action is expected by the State Board of Regents on the matter. However, Binney said, a decision could be reached by next spring.

The arms, Binney stated, would be used primarily for the security police that inspect and patrol University property at night.

"A large portion of our force does not start work until 11 p.m.," Binney said, "and it is these people that would benefit the most by being armed."

Binney cited instances last year where armed campus police with arrest authority could have prevented several attacks on coeds in the Pentacrest.

When asked if campus police would be armed during any demonstrations which might occur this year, Binney replied that he was not sure, but didn't think it was a good idea.

On the topic of drinking, Binney noted that the campus police very rarely become involved in cases involving underage drinking, adding that it is primarily the city police that are called in to handle such cases.

Binney did, however, concede that the present drinking ages should be re-evaluated. He said that a lower drinking age would allow more students to patronize local taverns, instead of driving to the country, and then having the serious problem of driving back while intoxicated.

Weekend Visitors Get Driving Tips

The name of the homecoming queen, the final score of the game and the state of the weekend's weather can only be speculated about. But one thing is for sure — the traffic jam will be messier than ever this weekend.

The University Alumni office estimates that about 40,000 alumni will participate in this year's celebration — most of them from out-of-town and traveling by car.

Patrick J. McCarney, Iowa City police chief, has issued the following traffic tips for the weekend, particularly for visiting motorists:

- Motorists coming from the Davenport area on Friday are advised to enter the city on Interstate 80 and to come in on the Dubuque interchange.
- For the ball game on Saturday, motorists are advised to enter the city on Interstate 80, to continue to Dubuque Street, then to go to Park Bridge through Park Road, then to Rocky Shore Drive and straight through to the entrance of Finkbine Golf Course. Free parking will be available at the golf course.
- Motorists from the south-east should enter the city on Highway 1, travel to the Coralville cut-off, then go north to Highway 6 and following through east to the Finkbine Golf Course.
- All motorists are advised not to use the Burlington Street bridge, particularly on Friday night and the mid-day Saturday game rush.
- The 35-man Iowa City police force and officers of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Highway Patrol and University Campus Security forces will all be on duty on all routes throughout the weekend.
- Parking will be prohibited from 5 p.m. Friday until after the Homecoming parade on streets through which the parade will pass.
- Streets affected by the no-parking regulation are: Clinton, Dubuque, Linn, Gilbert, Van Buren, Johnson, College, Washington, Iowa and the western portions of Market and Jefferson streets.

150 Volunteer Tutors Needed In Program for City Children

By ELLEN REZNEK

The Volunteer Tutoring program of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) needs 150 more volunteers to man the program during the coming year.

This year-old program is part of Johnson County's Office of Economic Opportunity, known locally as HACAP and directed by Mrs. Kathryn Starbuck.

The program places grade school children, who have academic or social problems, with college students and other adults in a one-to-one relationship designed to give the children the personal attention, and help they need, according to Miss Judy Surratt, tutoring coordinator.

The tutors meet with the children one to two hours a week and engage in a variety of activities with them. Making leaf collections, flying kites, visiting the police station and attending concerts are some of the activities that tutors and children do together.

Young men and married couples are especially needed to serve as tutors for this program at the present time, according to Miss Surratt.

"Over half of the children recommended to the program are boys who need a 'male image,' but most of those who have volunteer parents are girls," she said.

There are 102 children who have tutors, but there are twice that many children waiting to be placed, according to Miss Surratt. She explained that most of the manpower for the program comes from "interested University students who have heard of the program either from their friends or from posters on campus. But the need is still critical for men, especially those with cars, and for married couples to apply and be placed with the children."

The children in the program are usually from three grade schools in Iowa City, although Miss Surratt said that there were plans to expand the program to other Iowa City ele-

mentary schools by the end of the semester.

The schools now involved are Horace Mann, Mark Twain, and Henry Sabin.

All children in the program are recommended by their classroom teachers "for as many different reasons as there are children in the program," Miss Surratt said.

"We have children from homes which can be classed as 'poverty' and just as many from 'wealthy' homes. We make no differentiation between children from low-income families and those from upper income homes," she emphasized.

Children can have social as well as economic handicaps the tutoring program might alleviate. Problems ranging from academic trouble in math to an extreme case of shyness, are dealt with in the program.

The teacher may recommend as many students as she thinks need the extra attention this program offers.

After the child is recommended, a note is sent to his parents asking permission for the child to be enrolled in the program. No child can enter the program without his parents' permission. About 10 per cent of the parents refuse to allow their children to participate, according to Miss Surratt.

Once the parents give permission for the child to participate, the teacher gives Miss Surratt a brief analysis of the student's problems. Miss Surratt then matches the student with a volunteer tutor and gives the teacher's name to the volunteer.

The tutor then meets with the teacher for a brief discussion of the child's problems and ways to handle them. After this the teacher introduces the volunteer to the child.

While the tutor is working with his charge, regular conferences are set up between the teacher and the tutor to discuss the child's progress.

Miss Surratt said that interested volunteers may contact her at 700 S. Dubuque St. or may write to her at P.O. Box 335 or phone 351-4759.

Supervisors to Receive Water Pollution Plans

By MARK ROHNER

Recommendations on cleaning up pollution at the Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride and preventing further contamination in the areas will be submitted to the County Board of Supervisors next week.

James L. Shive, County Board of Health Chairman, said a report on the pollution issues has been completed and is being re-written by the County Attorney.

Controversy over contamination of the lake and reservoir arose in June when the County Zoning Commission heard requests for rezoning to permit residential development near the lake and reservoir.

At that time, the question was brought before the supervisors because the board of health had earlier urged construction of central sewage treatment systems before further residential development took place.

All homes on both the lake and reservoir are presently served by septic tanks, which, according to a report by the State Conservation Commission, are the source of present pollution.

Contents of the health board's latest report are not known, but the board is expected again to call for construction of central sewage treatment systems before further building permits for the area are issued.

All three county supervisors, Clayton Mahoney, Ed Kessler and Emil Novy, were attending a convention in Des Moines Thursday and Friday and were unavailable for comment on what action they might take on the health board's recommendations.

Shive said pollution at the reservoir and the lake had not yet reached a serious level and that the health board was advocating mostly preventative measures.

He did say, however, that when sewer systems become available, houses served by septic tanks will be required, under a rule made three years ago, to hook into the system in order to reduce the present pollution level.

"The lakes (Macbride and the reservoir) are not as polluted as the Potomac, for example," Shive said, "That's what we're trying to prevent."

Albia School Flap Fizzles in Court; Charges Dropped

ALBIA (AP) — Charges against the president and secretary of the Albia school board for failing to meet state fire safety standards at an elementary school were dismissed Thursday by a justice of the peace.

Justice F. C. Cameron said there was substantial evidence that Harold Mick, board president, had complied with the rules at Grant Elementary School.

Meanwhile, Grant School closed Monday by a deputy state fire marshal, was reopened Thursday.

Donald Roseberry, superintendent of schools, said Deputy Marshall Joe Beal had inspected the building and ruled that, "at present, it meets all minimum state requirements."

Beal had ordered the school closed Monday until a stairway was enclosed, wire glass put in several basement windows and automatic doors closers installed.

The work was completed before Thursday morning, Roseberry said.

In related action, a hearing was scheduled for Friday in the case of parents who refused to let their daughter attend Grant because the mother contended it had been condemned for 17 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Newman were charged by the school board with violating the state school system law by keeping their daughter, Peggy, 10, from attending school.

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Staff:

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Ann Farquhar
Toni Sostek

REGISTRATION — Tuesday, October 15 only (or by mail) 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Women's Gym, University of Iowa

For information call Marcia Thayer, director 353-4354

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES Today—Credit Union Management Conference: Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.

Today-Saturday — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Otolaryngology for the General Practitioner; Medical Amphitheater, General Hospital.

Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Social Services Consultation in Health Facilities Conference; National Association of Social Workers and the Mental Health Authorities; at the Union.

Today — Homecoming Parade, 7 p.m.; Pep Rally and Homecoming Queen Presentation, Old Capitol Campus, 8 p.m.; Dolphin Show, 8:30 p.m., Fieldhouse Pool.

Saturday — Omicron Delta Kappa Alumni Breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Union Hawkeye Room.

Saturday — Alumni Coffee Hours: Alpha Kappa Psi, Business Administration, 10 a.m.-noon, Union Harvard Room; Dental Hygiene and Dentistry, 9-11 a.m., Main Lobby, College of Dentistry; Education, 9:30-11 a.m., Main Lobby, College of Dentistry; Education, 9:30-11 a.m., 201 Jefferson Building; Engineering, 9-11 a.m., Engineering Building; Home Economics, 9:30-11 a.m., Union Colonial Room; Journalism, 9-11 a.m., Room 200, Communications Center; Law, 9 a.m.-noon, Lounge, Law Center; Nursing, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Union Oriental Room; Office Management, 9-11:30 a.m., Phillips Hall; Pharmacy, 9-11:30 a.m., Student Lounge, Pharmacy Building; Phi Epsilon Kappa, Men's Physical Education, 10-11:30 a.m., Field House; Women's Physical Education, 10-11:45 a.m., Room W105, Women's Gym; Scottish Highlanders, 10-11:30 a.m., Union Old Gold Room; Physical Therapy, 10 a.m.-noon, Physical Therapy Department, Children's Hospital.

Saturday — Dolphin Show, 7 and 9 p.m., Field House Pool.

Homecoming Events: Today — Homecoming Parade, 7 p.m.; Pep Rally and Homecoming Queen Presentation, Old Capitol Campus, 8 p.m.; Dolphin Show, 8:30 p.m., Fieldhouse Pool.

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Campus Notes

NOTE POLICY Campus Notes will be taken only between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements will run on the day of the event, with the exception of Sunday and Monday events, which will be run in a Saturday issue. Campus notes should be called in the day before they are scheduled to occur. No exceptions will be made to the above rules.

SIGMA PI Sigma Pi will celebrate its 50th anniversary of its founding on campus this weekend. Highlight of the anniversary reunion will be a speech by Sigma Pi National Pres. Kenneth Hughes, at a dinner Saturday night.

GRADUATE SENATE Newly-elected senators for the Graduate Student Organization are to submit their names, addresses, phone numbers and a summary of their election procedures to Rosemarie Bank in care of Rhetoric Program by Monday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. after the Iowa-Indiana football game Saturday.

ETA KAPPA NU Officers of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, for the fall semester are: Lynn Groe, E4, Northwood, president; Carl Burde, E4, Bensenville, Ill., vice president; Vernon McAllister, E4, Stockton, recording secretary; treasurer, a.d. George Entwistle, E4, Morrison, Ill., corresponding secretary.

UNION DANCE Union Board will sponsor a dance, following the homecoming parade and coronation, from 9 to 12 tonight at the Union New Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Ides of March. Admission is 50 cents including tax.

PHI DELTA KAPPA Phi Delta Kappa will sponsor a buffet and social hour after the homecoming parade tonight at Curt Yocum's Restaurant, Coralville. The charge will be \$1 a couple.

PEACE AND FREEDOM The Iowa City Peace and Freedom Party will meet at 8 tonight in the Civic Center.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI Alpha Epsilon Phi fall pledge class officers are: Rosalie Moss, A1, Perry, president; Margie Nogg, A1, Sioux City, vice president; Lynn Schneider, A1, Council Bluffs, secretary; and Ellen Starkman, A1, Lincolnwood, Ill., historian.

PURDUE TRIP Tickets for the Migration Day trip to Purdue on Oct. 26 will be on sale now through Oct. 15 at the Union box office. Tickets cost \$20.

Sheriff Seeks Ruling On Gun Permit Lists

DES MOINES — Polk County Sheriff Wilbur T. Hildreth, who has contended that lists of persons with concealed weapons permits are confidential, said Thursday he will ask County Atty. Ray Fenton for an opinion on the matter.

Hildreth said releasing the lists could be a disservice to permit holders because some carry large sums of money, and doctors often carry drugs. The sheriff said his files are open to law enforcement officers, and others may be allowed to see them on an individual basis.

Starvation, Lack of Weapons, Bombings Add to Foe's Woes

SAIGON — Some North Vietnamese units that once threatened Saigon are on the verge of starvation after huge food caches were seized in allied sweeps, U.S. officers reported Thursday.

Adding to the enemy difficulties, North Vietnamese bases near the Cambodian border have been pounded by U.S. B52 high altitude bombers and enough weapons have been captured since Jan. 1 to equip four divisions, the U.S. Command reported.

The command added that in the past two weeks nearly 100 tons of cached rice have been found.

U.S. officers said that while

some North Vietnamese units are still well fed, some, such as the Dong Ngai Regiment, are hard hit. The Dong Ngai Regiment has been operating around Lai Khe, 45 miles northwest of Saigon, but now it is scattered looking for food, they reported.

"These guys (the Dong Ngai Regiment) are starving to death," one U.S. officer said.

The eight-engine B52s were out in force again Thursday attacking enemy base camps around Saigon, including those around Lai Khe.

Since June 1, after a new enemy offensive was blunted, the B52s have dropped 125,000

tons of explosives on base camps, infiltration corridors and other targets surrounding the capital.

"We're running out of good targets," one source said.

"We're hitting old base areas just in case they decide to come down. They won't have anything to come down to."

The U.S. Command said the total of captured enemy arms since Jan. 1 was 42,924 individual pieces and 8,770 crew-served weapons, plus 2,093 rockets. That many weapons would easily equip four North Vietnamese divisions, which officially number about 12,100 men each, the command said.

7 Faculty Members to Have Articles in Encyclopedia

Seven University faculty members have contributed articles to a new social science encyclopedia, "International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences."

The 17-volume reference work represents 7 years of collaboration by 1,505 social science specialists from 33 nations.

The articles by the University faculty members are: "Drives: Acquired Drives," by Judson S. Brown, professor of psychology; "Judiciary: Judicial Recruitment," by John R. Schmidhauser, professor of political science; "Hearing," by Arnold M. Smith Jr., professor of speech pathology; "Judicial Process: Judicial Review," by Joseph Tanenhaus,

professor of political science; "Legislation: Legislative Behavior," by John C. Wahlke, professor of political science; "A Biography of Adam Heinrich Muller," by Pres. Howard R. Bowen; and "A Biography of Shang Yang," by Y. P. Mei, professor of Chinese.

TEACHING JOBS APLENTY—More than 85,000 teaching and school administration vacancies, from all 50 states and several locations abroad, were reported to the University's Educational Placement Office during 1967-68, according to the office director, Miss Ermina E. Busch.



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1966 PARK ESTATE, central air-conditioning. Excellent condition. Bon-Aire. Dial 337-5066. 10-16

1965 GREAT LAKES 10'x55' — Must sell, make offer. Bon-Aire. 337-4235. 10-12

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MUST SELL — 8'x35', excellent condition, furnished. 351-2600, evenings 338-4906. 10-24

1965 MASTERCRAFT 10'x50' furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, 235 Bon Aire. Dial 337-5066. 10-16

1965 ROLLOHOME 12'x60' 2-3 bedrooms. Bon Aire. 337-9795. 10-11

APARTMENT for single person 1/2 block from Music Building. \$90.00. 337-9641. 11-8tn

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. Couples only. Phone 338-8466. 10-16

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EXCELLENT APARTMENT, all new interior, new kitchen, close in. 351-1100. 10-24

SUBLET UNTIL JUNE — 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 338-3375. 10-18

MALE TO SHARE unfurnished apartment, two independent rooms. Campus one block. \$25.00 plus utilities. 338-4671 2-9 p.m. 10-11tn

FEMALE ROOMMATE for senior girl. Small furnished house near stadium. Ideal location for Nursing student. Very reasonable. 351-2678. 10-12

WANTED — FEMALE 22-28, large 3 room. \$60.00 plus utilities. 338-8678. 10-12

DOWNTOWN 4-ROOM furnished apartment. Redecorated. Suite 3-4. 338-8587. 10-20tn

ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 10-13tn

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apt. Couple only, no pets. References. Available Sept. 15. 338-6449. tfn

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ONE DOUBLE ROOM, \$25.00 per person. Cooking privileges, walking distance to classes. 337-9043. 11-10

FOR RENT — 1 double, men, 610 E. Church St. 10-18

AVAILABLE due to cancellation. Excellent study, sleeping room. Quiet male student. Non-smoker. Refrigerator privileges. Parking. Hospital area. 353-5012 — 337-7682. 10-25

ROOMS FOR RENT

MAN — SINGLE ROOM. Privileges. 2405 E. Chemistry. Phone 337-2405. 10-18

EXCLUSIVE ROOM. Close-in. No cooking. 337-9215. 11-10

MALE — room and board \$90.00. No Signa Nu. 337-3167. 10-15

1/2 DOUBLE for undergraduate male. 1 block to Campus. Shower. 222 E. Market or 338-8589. 11-5

MEN — NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 337-5652A.R.

HOUSES FOR RENT

LAKE McBRIDE shore side 2-3 bedroom home with fireplace. Available within one week. 644-2495 evenings or 351-3487. 11-11

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Wanted — male roommate. Westside apartment. 338-5645 evenings. 11-12

FURNISHED APARTMENT — close in, two rooms and bath. Available now. Equipped for two girls or couple. Dial 337-9681. 11-10tn

SECOND FLOOR two bedroom duplex, attractive apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Ten minutes from Iowa City. Available now. For appointment 337-9681. 11-10tn

APARTMENT for single person 1/2 block from Music Building. \$90.00. 337-9641. 11-8tn

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. Couples only. Phone 338-8466. 10-16

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED — air conditioned, off street parking, good location. One month, or 3-6 months. \$125.00 monthly, or \$399.00. From Iowa City. Available now. For appointment 337-9681. 11-10tn

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NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Park Fair, inc. 338-9201 or 337-8160. 10-13tn

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — girls sweater on 2nd floor of McBride Hall. 353-1607. 10-12

FRECKLED FACE calico kitten lost. Black/cream speckled with orange ears and orange tiger stripes. Reward. 337-7510. 10-12

CHILD CARE

WILL BABYSIT my home, for infant. Hawkeye Drive. 351-2247. 11-9

WANTED part time baby sitter in our home. 338-8539 or 351-1375. 10-15

CHILD CARE, my home. References, experienced. Dial 338-0653. 10-16

LONGFELLOW — Kirkwood. References. 338-2925. Also football Saturdays. 10-12

Model Child Care Center 501 2nd Ave., Iowa City. Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month. — Call — Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160 Evenings - 338-937

HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER needed mornings — Monday through Friday, my home. 337-9497. 10-15

WANTED experienced part time farm help. Call 338-8096 evenings. 338-4746. 10-15

YOUNG WOMAN for child care Wednesdays & Thursdays. My home in country. May bring your child. 628-4746. 10-15

WAITER OR WAITRESS. Top salary. Good working conditions. Apply in person. Kennedy's Lounge, 826 S. Clinton. 11-8

STUDENT For light housekeeping and child care. Near University. 3:30-7 weekdays. 338-2251 after 6. 10-17

WANTED — plumbers and furnace men. Larow Co., Iowa City. 10-16

WANTED EDUCATION Director for private Pre-School. Applicant should have degree in early childhood education or Education degree with Kindergarten teaching experience. Call Mrs. Calkins 337-2855 if no answer please call 337-5491. 10-11

SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE is looking for Go-Go girls, entertainers, and small combos. 351-5202 or 351-9603. 10-15

WANTED — Student help — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply at Burger Chef between 2 and 4 p.m. 11-4

PART TIME MALE HELP evenings, and weekends. Preferably married. Apply in person. Bell Standard. 2315 Muscatine. 10-11

LIBERAL MINDED girl for light housekeeping, exchange for room and board. 351-7212. 10-11

NEW OWNER of Sportsman's Lounge, needs bartender, cocktail waitresses, and kitchen help. 351-9977 or 351-9603. 10-12

BEAUTIFUL — Full and part time. Choose your own hours. Apply Mr. Larry — Regis Beauty Salon, Wardway Plaza. 351-1212. 10-24

NORTHSIDE Development Company of West Branch, Iowa, is forming a part time labor pool. Individuals who are interested in working on a one day basis should contact our office at once. Phone 643-2501 for details. 10-20tn

PART TIME — daytime help. No experience necessary. Apply at Scott's Drive In, 621 S. Riverside. 10-22tn

Part Time Waitress
Wanted
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
RED RAM
113 Iowa Ave.
Apply in Person

POTTERY SALE

here is university living . . . as you like it.

The Mayflower
1110
NORTH DUBUQUE
338-9707
Approved housing and married student housing available.

PERSONAL

SMOKERS DIAL for recorded help in breaking the smoking habit. 337-7174. 11-1

WANTED

GARAGE or parking place. Preferable on West Side. Dial 338-0782. 10-15

WANTED — parking space for 1 car West side. Dial 353-0148. 10-16

1929 MODEL A ROADSTER. Original. Call 338-7456 before 6 p.m. tfn

MISC. FOR SALE

23" MAGNAVOX TV, \$50.00; 21" Magnavox TV Console/phonograph/radio, \$75.00. Both very good working order. 338-4332 after 5:30 weekdays. 10-18

STEREO, \$30.00; records, typing chair, \$3.00; stuffed chair, \$3.00; footstool, peg board, 50c; barracks curtains, end table, fan. 338-7843. 10-12

THREE YEAR OLD defrostless refrigerator. \$175.00 or best offer. 338-7343. 10-12

HOOVER PORTABLE washing machine. Like new. \$100.00. 337-7691 after 5. 10-23

SMITH-CORONA 120 portable electric typewriter one year old. \$100.00. 351-2904 after 11 p.m. 10-12

TWENTY VOLUME 1966 Encyclopedia International plus year book. Call 353-0535. 10-17

DYNACO PAS — 3X preamp, stereo 358-7343. Allied 819 turntable, 17" 12" speakers. 353-1241. 10-22

STACKED WESTINGHOUSE Washing machine & Dryer. Call 351-1105 after 5 p.m. 10-15

NIKON F WITH 50mm F 1.4 lens, tripod, bellows, macro-adaptor, preset 300mm lens. \$350.00. See at 1011 E. Washington (upstairs apt.) between 4 & 5 p.m. 10-12

15"x37" GRETSCH concert snare drum, with stand. Excellent condition. \$70.00. Call 338-2098 after 11 p.m. 10-12

REMINGTON Standard Typewriter, very good condition. \$35.00. 351-4385. 10-12

FIVE STRING Epiphone banjo. All most new. Phone 351-7673. 10-12

TOY PARTY — Christmas is just around the corner, so in your Playhouse toy counselor. Call her for information. She is



Ides of March

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9 to Midnight

Ballroom, IMU

50c including tax
After - Parade Dance

Jet Terminal Would Help Local Shippers

By KAREN GOOD
An air freight terminal comparable to Detroit's Metro and Dallas-Fort Worth's Greater Southwestern International will be built in northeastern Iowa if Waterloo Mayor Lloyd L. Turner's hopes come true.

The plan, which was formally proposed in late August by Turner, calls for the construction of a giant jet transport terminal capable of accommodating the new 490 passenger jumbo jets now being tested. The new jets will require 12,000 to 14,000 foot runways and special loading facilities.

With such an air terminal local shippers would be no more than five hours from east and west

coast markets, according to George Griebenow, assistant to Waterloo's fact-finding committee for the terminal.

The area included in the project is bounded by Austin, Minn., Mason City, Iowa Falls, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Waterloo and the Quad Cities. It is the home of almost two million people and a major portion of the state's industry, including two John Deere plants, Rath Packing Co., Duquesne Packing Co., Collins Radio and Alcoa Aluminum.

The new jets, which can be converted from passenger to

freight service in 35 minutes, would "moonlight," Griebenow said, making passenger runs by day and freight runs by night. However, the air terminal would be "principally geared to industry."

Griebenow said that if the terminal were built, space equipment made by northeastern Iowa industry could be shipped to Cape Kennedy or Houston over night in the new jets.

Iowa meat suppliers could send processed meat directly from the packing plants to either coast in special trucking units designed for easy mounting into the jets.

The meat would be unloaded in these same units and taken directly to the retailer, eliminating the chance for meat spoilage during storage.

The air terminal, which has been discussed in various planning committees throughout the state for the past ten years, is being promoted now by Mayor Turner because he thinks that "the economic and industrial future of the state is in the area from Marshalltown east."

Griebenow said that they were hoping to hear from planning committees in all the

towns within the area during the coming week.

"We want to get this project rolling before northeastern Iowa loses the chance to bid for federal aid by default," he said.

Griebenow said that within the next ten years every state would have at least one air freight terminal suitable for the large jets.

He said that he thought Iowa was only large enough to support one such terminal.

Griebenow noted that plans for a terminal in an area bound by Des Moines, Ames, and Marshalltown have been in the works for over a year.

"We have no political rivalries with this part of the state," he said, "We simply feel our location, possibly near Vinton, would be the best for state industry as a whole."

Griebenow explained that a project of this type is hard to promote because "people won't get concerned until they see the big jumbo jet freighters flying overhead instead of landing in the area."

Thus far the Waterloo committee has been collecting information from the Dallas-Fort Worth and Detroit terminals, and committees working on similarly proposed terminals in Illinois and Minnesota.

The Waterloo committee is planning to meet with all the area committees by the end of October.

Planning for the terminal will be done in Iowa. If the federal government approves the plans it will pay for the construction of the terminal.

The local Iowa City committee includes Charles G. Dore, president of Owens Brush Co.; Robert Bennett, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce; Robert Hardin, Dean of the University College of Medicine; Lyle Miller, chairman of the Iowa City Airport Commission; and Allan Vestal, chairman of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

The committee is awaiting word from Turner before formulating any plans.

Huit's Office Slow to Offer Legal Aid in Conduct Cases

By VICKI KING

Everyone seems to agree that something must be done, but, so far, no one seems to be doing it. Sound familiar? This all too often heard statement might be applied again to the question of legal aid to students appearing before the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC).

The CSC is a student-faculty committee which began functioning last year. The committee hears cases referred to it by various campus disciplinary agencies.

Dr. George Bedell, assistant

professor of internal medicine and former chairman of the CSC, said that students scheduled to appear before the committee were informed in a letter of their hearing and of their right to bring someone to help them.

He said that the committee recommended to the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) that they should examine the question of legal aid. M. L. Huit, dean of students, definitely seemed to be interested, according to Bedell. Bedell said that there was a problem as to just how the details would be worked out.

James F. Curtis, head of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology and new chairman of the CSC, added to what Bedell had stated. He said that in the past, some students appearing before the committee had facul-

ty or student help. He said that the new committee was just getting organized and hoped to "perform its functions in such a way as to be most effective."

Huit said that if help was requested of the OSA, an adviser would be assigned. The adviser would not necessarily be from his office. While the need for a service to provide aid to these students is evident, Huit said, his office must proceed in such a way that there will be no charge of a conflict of interest. (His office brings the charges against a student.)

James L. Chapman, associate dean in the OSA, said that he thought this service should be provided to students. Chapman said that the OSA should investigate the possibility of providing such a service.

Everyone contacted seems to agree that something must be done to provide counsel for students appearing before the CSC, but, so far, no one is providing it.

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Go on the Union Board Migration to the Iowa-Purdue football game at Lafayette, Indiana, October 26 and poop-poop Purdue!
Tickets are now on sale at the University Box Office in the Union.
Be one of the 500 to BACK THE HAWKS and help ruin Purdue's Homecoming!
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Date Setting Awaited On Code Referendum

Campus election machinery is well oiled and ready to run when a date is set for a referendum on the new Code of Student Life. The referendum, approved last week by the Student Senate, is being held to determine student opinion on the new code.

The oilers and mechanics who will be looking after the referendum are the members of the Elections Board, which was set up by the senate. The Elections Board is in charge of setting up all-campus elections held in the

spring to select student body officers and any special elections that the senate may authorize, such as the upcoming referendum.

Money to pay for the referendum will come from the Student Association fund. This fund, amounting to approximately \$30,000, is under the control of the senate, which makes appropriations from it to finance various student activities and organizations.

The senate makes an appropriation for the spring all-campus elections in its regular budget. However, if money is needed for such items as the referendum, the senate can appropriate it from the unallocated Student Association fund.

Elections Board members are chosen from applicants interviewed by the Personnel committee of the senate. The Personnel committee and the student body president submit these selections to the senate for approval. The present members of the board were approved last May. They are: Frances Horn, A4, Gibson; Elizabeth Margolis, A3, Glenview, Ill.; Constance Davis, A4, Cedar Falls; Dan Wilson, A4, Singapore; Judy Burrell, A3, Ogden; Ann Marwood, A4, Waverly; and Cathy Cox, A3, Newton.

The Elections Board has charge of writing the ballot, subject to senate approval, setting up polling places and printing and counting ballots.

Education Hurt By Cost Cuts, Bowen Warns

DENVER (AP) — University of Iowa Pres. Howard R. Bowen said Thursday the process of higher education does not lend itself well to "cost-cutting efficiencies" common in most areas of the economy.

"Many educators, I among them, have grave doubts about the practicability of improving efficiency very much without great sacrifice in quality of performance," Bowen told the American Council on Education here.

Bowen predicted operating costs for higher education would climb from the present \$12.3 billion to \$33 billion nationally in 10 years.

Bowen said that the federal government, which now provides 30 per cent of operating fund costs, will take on an increasing share, reaching 40 per cent by 1979-80.

The increase in the number of students, the rising cost of education per student, and the strong desire to maintain the quality of education are the principal factors behind the projected rise in expenditures, Bowen said.

Although he said America can afford the increases in expenditures, Bowen cautioned that higher education faces a financial problem because of "certain adverse features of the political climate, competing claims for public and philanthropic funds, and likely continuing high defense expenditures."

OCCUPATIONAL DEFERMENT
KITCHENER, Ont. (AP) — A clergyman quipped his way out of a police speed trap. A provincial officer noted that the sheepish driver had two Bibles at his side and asked, "profession?" The pastor identified himself and asked how he'd been caught. The officer explained he had been spotted by a police air patrol plane and waved him on without a summons after he replied: "Well, I never question anything that comes from above."