

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command suspended B52 bombing raids across South Vietnam Friday in a new peace initiative, military sources said.

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Most of the University's expected 20,000 students are back in Iowa City now, and a lot of Iowa Citizens — especially the downtown merchants — are glad to have them back. One of the merchants, the proprietor of Whetstone's Drug Store, Clinton and Washington streets, displays Thursday his good will towards students.

Welcome Back!

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

## Student Senate OKs Officer Succession Bill

**By LOWELL MAY**  
The Student Senate, in a special Thursday night meeting, approved an amendment to the Senate's present by-laws concerning succession of Senate officers.

The addition to the bylaws stipulates that the president of the Senate — who is also student body vice-president — shall assume the duties of the vacated office of the presidency.

The addition also empowers the majority of senators present and voting in any given Senate to appoint the president of the Senate should that office become vacant.

The addition to the bylaws was made and the special meeting called in reaction to the resignation Thursday night of Student Body Vice-Pres. Jim Dougherty and the pending resignation of Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton.

Under these circumstances, the addition to the bylaws means that the Senate will elect a president of the Senate who would then become student body president.

The Senate would then elect another Senate president, who would also serve as student body vice president.

Under the old set of bylaws the resignation of Sutton and Dougherty would have left student government without these offices since no order of succession was designated in the bylaws.

Dougherty's resignation became fact as the first order of business following the adoption of the addition to the bylaws. Roy Cacciatore, president pro tempore of the Senate, took the chair as acting senate president.

Sutton's resignation has not been officially tendered but is expected with his return to Iowa City Friday. Dougherty told the Senate that Sutton's resignation was "imminent" and based his resignation upon that assumption.

The Senate is now scheduled to appoint a new Senate president "at the earliest possible date."

That date will probably be at the next Senate meeting, which Sutton has called for Monday. Whether Sutton will officially resign on or before that date is a

matter of speculation, since Sutton has voiced an interest in choosing his successor.

The bill making the addition to the bylaws was submitted by Action Party Senator John Clemons, A4, Elmwood Park, Ill., and was passed by a 25 to 11 vote.

A number of those who voted against the bill said they objected to the portion that stipulated that the Senate presidency appointment could be made by a majority of those senators present and voting.

Originally, the bill read that it would require a majority of all senators to elect a new president.

Opponents said that they were opposed to the amendment because it would allow the appointed Senate president to be appointed by as few as one more than one-fourth of the senators. One more than one-fourth of the senators is the number needed to make a majority of the minimum number of senators necessary to call a senate meeting.

## Senate Declares Invalid UI Code of Student Life

**By BILL MERTENS**  
The Student Senate declared invalid the revised Code of Student Life Thursday night and voiced approval of a plan to request University Pres. Willard Boyd to do the same.

In a special meeting at the Union, the Senate approved by a 24 to 5 vote a 4-part resolution submitted by student senator Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City.

The resolution called for the Senate to:

- Censure the administration for its actions in revising the Code of Student Life.
- Declare the revised code invalid.
- Request Boyd to temporarily invalidate the Code pending further investigation.

• Demand that the Faculty Senate appoint its members to the Committee on Student Life (CSL). New faculty delegates to the CSL have not yet been named.

Sies said the final revised addition of the Code was completed during the summer without any student participation.

A summer "watchdog" committee set up by CSL was to work with the administration in revising the code, Sies said. However, the administration failed to notify the committee about any of the meetings and did the entire revision itself, he said.

CSL member Rita Demarco, A4, Palatine, Ill., said that CSL submitted a revised edition of the Code to then-University Pres. Howard R. Bowen in June. She said Bowen did not release the final revised edition — which Miss Demarco said was almost entirely written by Bowen himself — until the third week in July.

Miss Demarco said the sections of the Code that aroused the most controversy were sections 6, 7 and 12, prohibiting unauthorized demonstrations, illegal entry of buildings and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus respectively.

She said all three of these sections — plus sections 5, 11 and 14 of the Bill of Rights — were deleted from the revised edition submitted to Bowen but were included in the final revised edition approved by Bowen without the agreement of CSL.

In other action, the Senate voted overwhelmingly in favor of using an \$180,000 allocation to the Department of Recreation from student fees for equipment for the new Recreation Building. The motion was made in opposition to any use of the funds by the Department of Athletics.

## Nixon Plans Visit To U.N. on Eve Of Viet Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Thursday, on the eve of a major Vietnam policy review, that he will fly to New York next week to address the United Nations General Assembly.

During his Sept. 18 trip to U.N. headquarters, Nixon is expected to confer privately with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, a key figure in continuing efforts by Washington officials to initiate a closer dialogue with the Soviet Union on limitation of strategic arms, on the Middle East and — hopefully — on the Vietnam peace efforts.

In announcing Nixon's major speech at the 24th annual General Assembly, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler cautioned against speculation that Vietnam would be at the center of Nixon's remarks.

Vietnam is very much in the Washington forefront now, with Nixon summoning his principal advisers from Washington, Vietnam and Paris for a lengthy Cabinet Room review Friday of the entire Vietnamese situation.

Ziegler said, "There will be no announcement directly following this meeting." He added that any decisions reached by the top-level panel will be disclosed "as our policy proceeds."

He said it would be incorrect to anticipate that the conference would focus on Nixon's delayed decision regarding future withdrawals of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

The President originally had been expected to announce by late August plans for an additional U.S. troop withdrawal from South Vietnam following the initial June 8 decision to pull out 25,000 men — all supposedly to be replaced by fighting men representing the Saigon government.

Ziegler said he now anticipates Nixon will announce "within days or weeks" whether he will withdraw additional troops.

## —First Sino-Soviet Meeting in 4 Years—

# Kosygin, Chou En-Lai Talk in China

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet and Chinese premiers held a surprise meeting Thursday in Peking — the first high-level meeting of the two powers in four years.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, revealed the conference, saying Alexei N. Kosygin and Chou En-Lai had "useful" talks but giving no clue to their substance.

The meeting brought a brief lull in the violent denunciations that the two giant neighbors have been trading in disputes over borders and the direction of Communist ideology.

The Soviet leader had been in North Vietnam to attend the funeral of President Ho Chi Minh, and this made his stop in Peking more intriguing to observers. Chou En-Lai could have met him in Hanoi, but instead he left there in advance of the funeral in what appeared to be a studied effort to avoid a face-to-face meeting with Kosygin.

How the Peking visit was arranged was not explained. Tass said only that the two met by "mutual agreement."

"The two sides openly explained their positions and held a conversation useful for both sides," said the 150-word

Tass announcement.

Peking's official New China News Agency (NCNA) distributed in Tokyo a 62-word report saying Chou and Kosygin had "a frank conversation."

NCNA said the meeting took place at Peking's airport as Kosygin was "passing through" on his way home from Hanoi.

The Chinese statement came more than six hours after Radio Moscow reported the meeting.

The Kosygin stop coincided with the arrival in Peking of a three-member delegation from Communist Romania headed by Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer, which also attended the Ho funeral in Hanoi. This seemed likely to arouse speculation that the Romanians, who have steered a neutral course in the Soviet-Chinese feud, were trying to mediate some of the major differences between the two big Communist powers.

There was no indication in the announcements, however, that the Romanians sat in on the conversations between Chou and Kosygin or had any role in arranging the meeting.

Only a day before the Peking meeting,

## Collapse of West Wall Of U.S. Capitol Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jet planes and helicopters have been ordered not to fly over the Capitol for fear their vibrations might cause its deteriorating west wall to collapse.

The ban on overflights was disclosed in testimony released Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee as it approved a request for planning funds to start a \$45-million rebuilding project.

Capitol architect J. George Stewart said he worries every time he hears an airplane in the vicinity.

"I worry especially during an occasion such as the state funeral for the late President Eisenhower, when leaders of all branches of the government were concentrated in the Capitol and when many thousands of our citizens passed through the building," he told the committee.

Rep. George W. Andrews (D-Ala.) said if the thousands of tourists who visit the Capitol each day were aware of the condition they probably would avoid the area.

Andrew's concern was based on testimony by Mario E. Campioli, assistant architect of the Capitol, who, unlike Stewart, is a professional architect. Stewart is a former congressman and one-time landscape engineer.

Campioli said the old west wall, last remaining exterior portion of the original Capitol, is beyond restoration. An entirely new west front, built as much as 88 feet outside the present one, is needed to remove the threat of collapse, he said.

He said the project, which would add space for 100 congressional offices, a half dozen restaurants and several committee rooms, would take more than four years to complete.

## Coralville Buses Remain in Operation

The City of Coralville will operate its bus line on schedule today, according to Mayor Clarence H. Wilson, but the question of who owns the buses remains uncertain.

Coralville was operating under the assumption that Raymond Scheetz, president of Community Transit, Inc., meant it when he offered to give the city Community Transit's "three big yellow buses" Aug. 29.

However, Scheetz said Thursday that he was retracting the offer.

The city accepted the offer when it was made and has been operating the former Community Transit buses since Sept. 2. Coralville still does not have title to the vehicles.

No decision on how to cope with the retraction of Scheetz' offer was made at a special meeting of Coralville's board of bus trustees called Thursday evening in the wake of Scheetz' announcement.

Wilson said the status of the buses would remain "up in the air" until some action was taken by Scheetz.

In the meantime, Wilson said, the city would run the buses between Coralville and Iowa City as before.

Scheetz' retraction was apparently in reaction to a disagreement with the city over a subsidy Coralville was to have provided Community Transit to operate its buses through the month of August.

Scheetz said he understood Community Transit was to receive an outright subsidy of \$75 per day for providing service during August.

However, Helen Bourgeois, city clerk, said the motion authorizing the subsidy provided for a "net subsidy of \$75 a day" — that is, the city would pay Scheetz \$75 a day, less whatever Community Transit took in fares each day.

The City Council this week decided to defer payment of the subsidy for August since fares had not yet been subtracted from the subsidy figures. However, the council indicated at that time it would be willing to pay Scheetz the full \$75 for each day of operation if he would supply the city with the titles to the "gift" buses.

the Soviet press launched a new campaign accusing China of delaying the start of talks on frontier disputes which have caused military clashes along the long Soviet-Chinese border.

The Russians accused the Chinese of deliberate and almost daily border provocations. The Chinese, in turn, have been roundly denouncing Soviet policies daily in press attacks and broadcasts.

Kosygin last visited Peking in 1965, at a moment when the Vietnam war was growing in intensity. He had been in Hanoi then, too, and visited Peking twice, once on the way to North Vietnam and once on the way home. Moscow-Peking relations were had then, too, though not as bad as they appear to be now.

The Soviet news agency said Kosygin and his party arrived back in Moscow late Thursday.

## Financial Squeeze Hurts UI Hospitals, Academics

**By UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE**

CEDAR FALLS — The University and the hospital and health care units on the Iowa City campus will operate in the next two years with unmet financial needs of \$16.2 million, a report by University officials shows.

The report was made to the State Board of Regents, which had asked each of the three state universities to list the unmet needs arising from the current income levels available to the institutions.

According to the University report, some of the effects of budgeting well below the levels sought by the University and the Regents are:

- Class sizes will increase in many academic areas because there are not sufficient funds

for faculty recruitment and retention in proportion to enrollment increase.

• Classrooms and laboratories will not be equipped as well as they should be, or lighted and maintained as well because of insufficient funds for equipment and remodeling.

• Improvements in undergraduate science instruction will not be made because matching funds for participation in a federal program to obtain teaching equipment are not available.

• Needed campus maintenance — such as broken sidewalk replacement, repainting wood buildings and landscaping — will be further postponed.

• The limited funds available to the University hospitals, coupled with reductions in federal support, may mean a fewer

health services can be offered by the hospitals.

Comparing original budget requests for 1969-71 with the budgets based on funds available, the report showed these operating fund differences among the elements of the budget and the new one are to be:

The general University educational fund, \$10.8 million below the requested budget level; University Hospitals, \$1,970,000 below; Psychopathic Hospital, \$833,500 below; State Bacteriological Laboratory, \$477,872 below; Hospital School, \$391,000 below; Oakdale Hospital, \$1,765,695 below.

The University also requested \$34 million for additional buildings and allied equipment, of which it received \$8.5 million.

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GE and PLAZA



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# Unrest may create new schools

LAST OF A SERIES From The NEA News

WASHINGTON — The unrest now plaguing the nation's junior and senior high schools may well spawn a new kind of school for the 1970's.

This was the theme that emerged repeatedly this July at the 28th Annual Superintendents Conference, New York City, as educators, sociologists, union leaders, politicians, and students grappled with the growing problem of student activism in the public schools.

Said a participant, one of 42 administrators attending the two-week conference: "We can't take the current vehicle

we call education and modify it to meet today's problems anymore than we can modify the basic single engine airplane for a moon shot. Drastic changes need to be made if schools are to become a space ship in education."

What are some of these needed changes?

• The environment of the schools must change — not just from the physical standpoint, but from the emotional and social viewpoints as well.

According to Harold B. Gores, director of the Educational Facilities Laboratory of the Ford Foundation, educators must resist designing schools "defensively" and design around "trust" instead.

The New York educator pointed out that schools — particularly the junior and senior high schools — have been designed with a rigidity and sterility more appropriate for prisons than for places of learning. Thus, many still have desks screwed to the floors, set in neat rows, located in small square rooms divided one from the other by floor-to-ceiling walls.

These classrooms, usually painted a "washable" grey or brown, contain functional overhead fluorescent lighting, controlled only by the teacher, whose desk is also rigidly fixed — by "bolts of distrust" — to the front of the classroom.

Gores would like to see, at the very least, expansion of the newer trend in building schools without interior walls or with flexible ones. He would like to see classrooms that provide students with dignity and comfort of living room or den-like furniture and furnishings, including wall-to-wall carpeting, lamps students can turn on or off at will, and cushions and comfortable chairs they can move.

"It is no wonder," he said, "that students confined to ceramic containers wear buttons reading: 'I am a human being; do not fold, bend, or mutilate.'"

The educator counseled the superintendents to seek the advice of students when planning new facilities — and to trust their answers.

At the same time he praised the

"school without walls" concept, such as the experimental Parkway School in Philadelphia — a school without a site, whose "classrooms" are the museums, libraries, business institutions, and government offices of the city. "It is a school that permits students to do the kind of creative, independent study they are rightfully seeking," said Gores.

The educator's views on environment as a factor in student activism will be included in a major publications program of the National Education Association's Center for the Study of Instruction (CSI).

The program, entitled "Schools for the 70's," will be a forum for respected authors to speak to the major issues of education today. The publications series will be completed in the fall of 1970.

• The curriculum must be humanized — and be made more relevant to the lives of students.

"Students have had it with the kind of curriculum that they perceive to be one of simonizing rather than humanizing their learning," says Ole Sand, director of NEA's "Schools for the 70's" publications program.

In an article he prepared for the September issue of Today's Education, journal of the NEA, Dr. Sand points out that students seem to be asking for more "existential" learning — learning from their own living. And they want a curriculum that confronts the facts of war, racism, riots, and urban decay, and helps students find answers to these societal ills as well as to the urgent perennial questions of: "Who am I? Where am I going?"

The Washington, D.C., educator, who is director of CSI, predicts that schools in the 70's will place more emphasis on these issues and will be aided by a skillful use of 20th century technology.

• Technology must begin to be used more skillfully to change the teacher from a foreman on a school assembly line to the prober, the diagnostician, the catalytic agent who spurs students to life to learn.

Though today's student activist decries the indifferent, computerized education he feels he receives, it may well be the computer and other products of modern technology that ultimately humanize the schools.

According to Dr. Sand, the teacher of the 70's will spend hundreds of hours in planning and programming instructional materials for the computer, preparing educational television programs, or recording tapes and records.

And "school" as we now know it will disappear. A student may not arrive at the school building until noon because he has been studying with instructional television at home. Or he may go to a community center (maybe a converted storefront) where there are computers to teach him how to read or spell or figure.

"But he will still need — and receive more of — the teacher's guidance," stresses Dr. Sand, "not the kind of teacher who has to be an all-purpose walking talking oracle all day every day to 25 or 35 youngsters, but a clinical specialist who can diagnose his students' private personal needs and strengths."

This will be possible, continued the educator, because the teacher will be part of a carefully organized team of teachers, flexibly scheduled so that at times he can work with an individual student, and at other times with a hundred or more.

"And even with computers available at a score of other locations, the student will come to school — not for its information so much as for its argument," says the NEA staff member. "The discussion with his fellows and a wise teacher in the pit can determine whether he turns out to be educated rather than just smart."

Will these changes produce the "relevance" and "humaneness" in education that students are demanding?

Not in themselves, perhaps, but both Gores and Sand feel that such changes can produce an environment, a curriculum, and a style of teaching that make no compromise with truth or significance.

## Power politics and an old-fashioned cure

Student politics is at its hottest and heaviest when there are the prospects of the selection of a new student body president, as is the case at the University now with the resignation of Student Body president Jim Sutton.

But our local student politics should also remember the one interest that should be tantamount — the student interest. This seems to have been lost in the shuffle.

Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton said initially that he wanted the Senate to decide the method of his successor's selection and that he didn't want to appoint him. But Thursday night, Sutton said he wanted "to make sure" who his successor is. One gets the feeling that Sutton is interested in maintaining the home ties with a hand picked successor. For one who has so frequently preached about protecting the student interest, we find it a bit ironic that this same person might relegate the student interest to priority number two — right behind power politics.

At the same time, senators who have people they would like to see in the president's job are working hard to ensure a speedy Senate meeting to minimize the influence of Sutton.

Sutton has a right to be heard on the succession matter. A fact frequently forgotten is that Sutton was elected to the Student Body Presidency for the views he stated in the campaign and his action oriented approach to student government.

But the person should not be the rubber stamp of Sutton — which Sutton appears to want. There are many

qualified people on this campus who are action-oriented like Sutton and would have no problem in carrying out the action orientation that Sutton has started.

These people should have a thorough hearing before the Senate and the Senate should do the electing. The election should be one that is conducted in good faith — in other words, they would look for the best man for the job.

An all-campus election would not serve the students. By the time the election would be held, we would be a month and a half into the semester. This would leave the students without any effective representation for this period. The lack of good representation could be even longer if the student body president had to take the time to familiarize himself with the job.

The Senate should handle the matter — they were elected to represent the students' best interests. We think that the nominations should be made from the floor by senators or by other interested students.

The senate would then eliminate the candidates by voting on who they consider the top three candidates to be. At that time, they would interview the candidates and take another vote and elect the new president.

We feel that because of the need for expediency and the fact that the senators must be familiar with the individual before the election, there is the possibility that many of the nominations from the floor would be superfluous. But to ensure continuity,

it is only right that the senators choose someone they know enough about while still allowing the maximum amount of democracy possible — the open nominations from the floor.

It is very possible that someone who is not a Senate member or has not been very active specifically in the Senate could be nominated and win. This possibility must be left open.

One thing is certain. This is not the time or place for power politics.

There are 20,000 students on this campus who have problems and legitimate gripes that should receive a fair hearing. That is what the senators and their leader, the student body president, were elected for; to represent the students.

If this group becomes enmeshed in power politics, every single member deserves nothing less than tar and feathers.

— Larry Chandler

## Re: love, marriage, the sexes

# A challenge to traditions, values

By MARY DANIELS From the Chicago Tribune PART II

Women want what men have had all these years, which brings us to why she's so interested in power or status. "Men wise in the ways of power understand its sexual uses as well," says Gloria Steinem, writing in the April 2, 1969, issue of Queen, an English women's magazine.

Are men reluctant to hand the reins of power over to women for the same underground sexual reasons they're supposed to have for not wanting to hand them over to black men?

Women react violently to husbandly infidelity because it's a mortal threat to one of the few powers they have — power in bed.

"Men have a more realistic attitude toward playing around," Dr. Jordan Scher, a Chicago psychiatrist, says. "For the most part, they don't relate it to divorce."

But let a husband catch his wife playing the same game, and it's hard for him to accept the situation. "Probably because it's related to the concept of private property."

How are husbands reacting to women's new morals within marriage code?

"Some men adapt to it. Some men even involve their wives. Apparently some marriages are fairly comfortable with it."

What about sacred motherhood? That's going down the drain, too, Dr. Scher says.

There are still traditional mores

around, he says, "but women are progressively less interested in motherhood. Many women want to be just as free as men to swing here, there, and everywhere."

There's greater evidence of women willing to give up their children in divorce. Twenty years ago it was considered inevitable that the woman had custody of the children. Today this is not the case. Babies are left behind for the man or society to take care of. More men are eager to have custody of their children and "mother" them. Divorced men have been much maligned as not giving a damn about their children. Often this is just plain nonsense. Most men have always had a deep involvement with their children.

"Another way women have of abandoning their children, without seeming to, is to dump them on their mothers or relatives or baby sitters. They're finding more subtle ways of doing it."

If women will make even the supreme sacrifice of what has been their one really strong position — motherhood — what's happening to traditional roles in bed? Who's the boss now?

"Men more and more are losing interest in old traditions there. All these culturally determined things are going out the window. They're much more interested in what used to be called perversions. And they're stretching at the bonds even there. Other things are becoming dull."

How far can this go? "Dressing up of one another, playing roles, sadistic, masochistic things — 'the common man is beginning to get involved in these cute little antics. Such variations can't go very far obviously. It's going to lead to some disturbing problems," Dr. Scher says.

"It's the same kind of thing the Romans did, all of these people who satiated and jaded themselves."

It's what he calls the "morality of excessive population — which produces human feeling starvation. Population con-

rol is a major answer." What can one do, other than reducing by one the overpopulation by blowing one's brains out, in the face of going to hell in a hand basket?

Dr. Scher practices "existential psychiatry, that which concerns itself with each person being responsible for his life. Whatever a person does is out of the materials of his own existence. He's responsible for everything." Not the genes he's born with, or what his mother did to him, but what he does with himself.

"The reward," Dr. Scher says, "is being one's self and making your own way."

Applied to what is still life's greatest adventure — marriage — that means "marriage is an obligation, a responsibility. It's like 'ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.'"

"It means approaching marriage on a rational basis," he says. "Asking one's self what practical advantages are there in it for me besides the providing of the intimacy of sex. Is he or she capable of developing along with me in the same way I want or think I want to go?"

"Most people have an Alice-in-Wonderland philosophy that everything will turn out all right — which it usually does in our country, since it has been a very lucky country," says the doctor.

"You have no idea whom or what you're marrying. You have to take your chances. The safest partner is the one involved in and relating to one person. Probably the only guarantee is the person who commits himself deep within himself to struggle very hard to make things work out."

An endurance test? "Kind of a character test," he answers.

"Male children are oriented this way. They're made to feel they're responsible to and for."

Female children, on the other hand,

'way into their twenties and thirties still dream of Prince Charming who with a kiss and a marriage ring will turn their lives into heaven on earth.

"It would probably be rather hard to do," Dr. Scher says, "but if you can, keep a female child down to earth as much as possible."

"Teach her what responsibilities and obligations are on her. Develop her ability in her to undergo stress and be creative through it."

Commitment. It doesn't rhyme with June or moon (that's a shot now, too, by the way, since the moon is no longer a symbol of the unattainable).

But it sounds good. On the other hand, you have to be careful of what you buy these days, especially since there's no consumer's guide to life-style philosophies. So drive it around the block a couple of times like a new car to see how it steers in traffic. Try it on like a new pair of shoes and walk around to see how it fits.

It doesn't have to be all that dull, either. You can still write great dramas about commitment. In fact, the greatest of all our romantic love fables, "Romeo and Juliet," really is such a sock-eroo because commitment is involved. Sure, the protagonists were young and turned on to each other physically, but what kind of story would it have made if Juliet had said, "Forget it," to herself when the rough spots came along and had switched to Paris?

Romeo said, "You and me, baby," to Rosaline before he met Juliet, but nothing came of it.

Where Rosaline wouldn't play that way, Romeo told the Friar, Juliet "gave grace for grace and love for love," a collaborative, something-for-something kind of giving.

Commitment. It's more real than love ever was. You never can tell. It might even turn out to be groovy, too.

And of all groovy things, the grooviest is grooving on reality.

## Information freeze

The Daily Iowan has met a stoney wall of silence while trying to look at the Student Senate budget for the past month.

The people who were asked for the budget information did not think of it in terms of what do you want, rather they asked WHY DO YOU WANT IT?

It is comforting to know that the information freeze was given at both ends of the spectrum, the administration and the Student Senate.

The University's business office pleaded that the figures weren't compiled, but refused a Daily Iowan offer to go through the material ourselves.

The Student Senate personnel pleaded that they didn't know where the information was or that they

didn't have up to date records.

If it is true that they didn't have up to date records, somebody should be fired. Before they spend money one would naively assume that they should know how much is still left in the bank.

If their explanation of incomplete figures was just a subterfuge, then the people who are frequently yelling about administrative secrecy should clean their own house.

Secrecy of the type found in this case allows rumors to spread because the newspaper can't find out the true information and print it. This kind of situation is intolerable if the political system — the University included — is to be responsive to the people.

— Larry Chandler

## The Autumn White House

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon has just moved the White House from San Clemente, Calif., to Washington, D.C. The President indicated he might spend part of the winter in Washington, and he has asked his chief advisers and Cabinet officers if they would move there temporarily so he could confer with them.

When asked why the President had chosen D.C. for his fall headquarters, an Administration spokesman said:

"The President has always had a warm spot in his heart for Washington, and with communications the way they are these days it's just as easy for him to handle the nation's business from Washington as it is from San Clemente, Calif. Besides, if anything important happens, the President can always fly back to San Clemente."

While Administration officials, for security reasons, refuse to discuss where the President will live, it is rumored that he has taken a house located at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., overlooking the Washington Monument on one side and Lafayette Park on the other. Neighbors in the area report that they have seen Secret Service men looking over the grounds and checking the neighborhood.

When a reporter asked the Nixon

spokesman if the President would live in this particular house, the spokesman replied: "We are looking at several houses in Washington and I believe it would be premature to say which one the President will live in."

The choice of Washington as the President's autumn White House came as a surprise to many residents of this sleepy town on the Potomac. The Chamber of Commerce naturally was delighted.

The man at the chamber office told me, "The fact that the President has selected Washington to live in this fall is a feather in our cap. It's going to bring in tourists and newspapermen, and we might even get to see some dignitaries from abroad. I guess you could say the President has put Washington on the map."

The manager of the town's largest department store said, "I don't know what effect the President's move here will have on business, but we do need a shot in the arm."

At the same time the chief of police said, "It could cause traffic problems, and I'm not sure I have enough men to handle it. But any time the President of the United States selects this place to live, even if it's for a short time, I think we should consider it an honor."

A neighbor of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. didn't seem too pleased about the President moving there. "We're quiet folks around here and we don't like to be bothered by a lot of commotion. Of course, the President has a right to live any-

where he wants, but I'm checking the zoning regulations just to make sure no one's violating any of the rules."

Another neighbor said, "It won't make no difference to me. Everyone's all excited about the President coming here, but I'm not going to change my way of life just because he wants to live in Washington for a while."

On the whole the reaction to the President moving to Washington has been good.

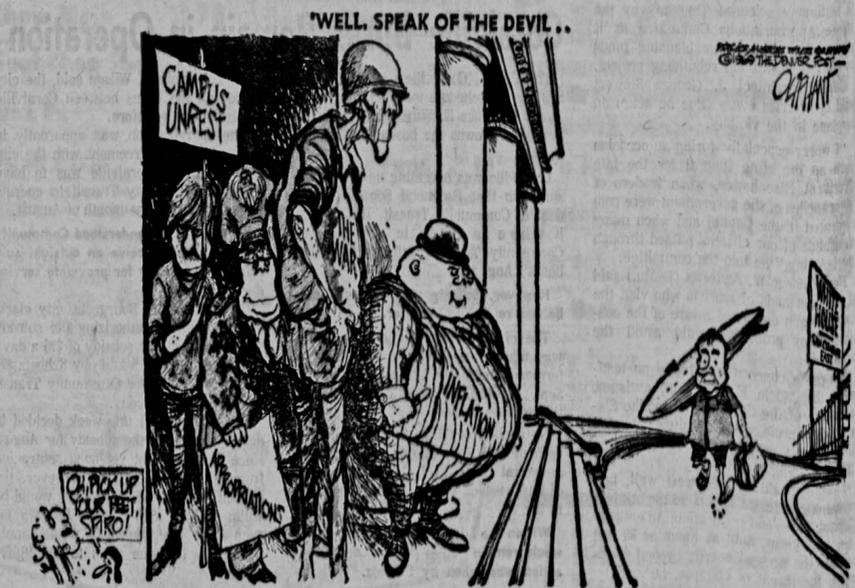
One high school student said, "I guess this will stop people from calling us a tank town."

One effect the news of the President's move has had is that hotel keepers and restaurant owners have already raised their prices. While there has been some bitterness about this, one hotel owner said, "Heck, with the President in town we're going to have to put on more help. The people coming here to visit him are going to demand more service. We're not gouging anyone."

The real problem the people of Washington face is that they don't know how long the President is going to stay.

One merchant said, "We'll probably spend a lot of money fixing up the town and then Mr. Nixon will decide to move on to some place else. I know the President doesn't like to stay in one spot too long, and I think it's a mistake — just because he says he wants to live in Washington today — to assume that he still wants to make his headquarters here tomorrow."

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Ala Spe

ANCHORAGE 200,000 residents want problem to spend the \$9 million from the sale in U.S. history.

The money was day in Anchorage world's oil giant of the potential Alaska's frozen

By Thursday 'been flown by to banks in Chicago to dramatized by close to \$45,000. The money will U.S. Treasury

UI Pro Appoin

CEDAR FALLS W. Eckstein, p. ternal medicine named associate icine for vetera fairs.

The appointe Nov. 1, was Thursday by the Regents. Eckst tion will include for developing Medicine's educ search program City Veterans

The Dai Published by ions, Inc., Com ter, Iowa City, 1 Sundays, Monday and the day aft Entered as seci of the post off under the Act March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan edited by student city of Iowa. Op the editorial cou are those of the

The Associated to the exclusive tion all local as v and dispatches.

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Dial 337-4191, f night to report, f announcements to Editorial offices: 337-4191. Dial 337-4191, f your paper by 7 fort will be made to with the nex office hours are 1 day through Fri Trustees, Board: Pam Austin, B; Carol Ehrlich, C; William F. Allve Economics; Willi of Journalism; E ment of Post; George W. Forel

# Schools

Today's student activist demands different, computerized education. He receives, it may well be better and other products of modern technology that ultimately humanize the

ing to Dr. Sand, the teacher of will spend hundreds of hours in programming instructional is for the computer, preparing television programs, or tapes and records.

"school" as we now know it will ar. A student may not arrive at building until noon because he is studying with instructional in at home. Or he may go to a city center (maybe a converted nt) where there are computers to m how to read or spell or figure.

he will still need — and receive if — the teacher's guidance." Dr. Sand, "not the kind of teacher has to be an all-purpose walking oracle all day every day to 25 or registers, but a clinical specialist in diagnose his students' private needs and strengths."

will be possible, continued the r, because the teacher will be a carefully organized team of s, flexibly scheduled so that at he can work with an individual and at other times with a num- more.

even with computers available at of other locations, the student to school — not for its informa- much as for its argument," says A staff member. "The discussion fellows and a wise teacher in the determine whether he turns out educated rather than just smart."

these changes produce the "relax- and "humaneness" in education students are demanding?

n themselves, perhaps, but both and Sand feel that such changes induce an environment, a curricula, d a style of teaching that make n- mise with truth or significance.

to their twenties and thirties still of Prince Charming who with a d a marriage ring will turn their to heaven on earth.

ould probably be rather hard to r. Scher says, "but if you can, female child down to earth as as possible.

ch her what responsibilities and ons are on her. Develop her abil- to undergo stress and be crea- rough it."

mitment. It doesn't rhyme with r moon (that's a shot now, too way, since the moon is no longer pool of the unattainable).

sounds good. On the other hand, ve to be careful of what you buy days, especially since there's n- er's guide to life-style philoso- So drive it around the block of times like a new car to steers in traffic. Try it on like pair of shoes and walk around w it fits.

esn't have to be all that dull, e- ou can still write great dramas commitment. In fact, the greatest or romantic love fables, "Re- and Juliet," really is such a sock- because commitment is involved, the protagonists were young and on to each other physically, but ind of story would it have made t had said, "Forget it," to her- en the rough spots came along d switched to Paris?

so said, "You and me, baby," to e before he met Juliet, but not- more of it.

e Rosaline wouldn't play that Romeo told the Friar, Juliet grace for grace and love for a collaborative, something-for- ing kind of giving.

mitment. It's more real than love as. You never can tell. It might turn out to be groovy, too.

of all groovy things, the grooviest ving on reality.



**It's  
A Dog's  
Life**

Registration progressed steadily Thursday towards its final tense moments. As sections closed, one after another, alternatives became lost to students and schedules were looking grimmer and grimmer. But one of the afternoon's late arrivals remained calm and detached despite the mad rush around him. He had nothing to worry about — paper training was not listed on the closed section board.

Photos by Rick Greenawalt

# Regents Award Contracts For New Nursing Building

**By University News Service**  
CEDAR FALLS — The State Board of Regents meeting here Thursday awarded contracts totaling \$2,141,115 for construction of a new College of Nursing Building at the University.

Vawter and Walter, Inc., of Des Moines submitted the low bid of \$1,476,866 for general construction. Other contracts were awarded to Montgomery Elevator Co., Moline, \$33,784, elevator work; Linder Co. of New London, \$167,270, mechanical work; Hagan Plumbing and Heating, Sioux City, \$250,340, ventilation work; Johnson Service Co., Cedar Rapids, \$35,025, temperature control work; and Meisner Electric, Newton, \$77,830, electrical work.

The Board also approved a revised budget of \$2,586,000 for the project. Funds for construction include a federal grant of \$1,295,362 and \$1 million in state funds.

The new five-story structure will enable the University to double the number of nursing baccalaureate-degree graduates by 1975 and to triple the number of nursing graduates at the master's degree level.

Construction is expected to begin next month. Completion is tentatively scheduled for the fall of 1971.

The new structure, to be built south of Westlawn on a rock bluff overlooking the Iowa River, will be part of an expanded medical complex that will include a new Basic Science Building, a new Health Sciences Library, a

new College of Dentistry Building and a major new hospital addition.

The building will have a grade level entrance on two floors because of the slope of the terrain. The first-floor level, with its grade level entrance coordinated with foot traffic patterns around the proposed Basic Science Building nearby, will contain two lecture rooms, study areas, and a suite of classrooms and offices for the public health nursing department. Entrance at this level will also be keyed to foot traffic from the east campus.

A grade level approach will be achieved on the second floor in conjunction with a vehicular drive and turn-around north of the building. This approach will be by way of pedestrian decks over portions of the first floor. College administrative offices and seminar rooms will be on this floor.

The third floor will house instructional areas, including a television demonstration and projection studio for closed-circuit instruction. The fourth and fifth floors will include faculty offices placed around the perimeter of the building. Also located on the two floors will be study areas, classrooms and conference rooms.

Architect for the project is Charles Herbert and Associates, Des Moines.

In other business transactions, the Regents rejected a bid for a construction project at the University-administered Lakeside Laboratory at Lake Okoboji and approved the purchase of two Court Street properties in Iowa City.

The University recommended the bid rejection on the Lakeside project because the single bid received on the project would have resulted in a budget increase of about 20 per cent. The project — a proposed

new laboratory for parasitology research — will be readvertised and rebid at a later date.

The properties purchased by the Board for the University are located at 19 and 21 W. Court St., both of which are located within the general campus boundaries. Purchase price for both properties is \$17,000 — \$2,600 below the highest appraisal. It is expected that the framed houses now occupying the properties will be razed and the land used for parking until it is needed for building purposes, according to University officials.

# Alaska's Pleasant Problem: Spending \$900 Million

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Alaska's 200,000 residents faced a pleasant problem Thursday: How to spend the \$900 million proceeds from the largest oil lease sale in U.S. history.

The money was bid Wednesday in Anchorage by the world's oil giants for a share of the potential oil bonanza on Alaska's frozen North Slope.

By Thursday the money had been flown by chartered jet to banks in New York and Chicago to draw interest estimated by state officials at close to \$45,000 daily.

The money will be invested in U.S. Treasury Securities. The

state will use the interest and the borrowing power to build roads, schools, medical facilities and airports, lure industry and bolster its tourist, lumber and fishing industries.

The state also may repeal its income tax and possibly other taxes to make living in this vast, usually frigid state more attractive.

Bids were taken on 179 tracts, totaling 450,858 acres. Everyone in Alaska had his own idea about how the money should be used.

"We shouldn't rush to follow any idea," said Rep. Bill Ray of Juneau, chairman of the

state House Finance Committee. "There should be a cooling off period, at least until the legislature meets in January."

Gov. Keith Miller has set up several study committees to consider which of the state's needs should be met first.

State Sen. Vance Phillips, Anchorage Republican, is a leader in the move to repeal the income tax.

"That might be the only chance the people get to share in this money," he said. "I don't think state government should grow just because we have money."

Most politicians agreed that an over-all reassessment of state goals and programs is needed.

State officials had hoped for \$1 billion from the lease sale, but they weren't disappointed that the total fell \$100 million short.

"The total is great," said Thomas E. Kelly, state commissioner of natural resources. "There is no disappointment."

Kelly said if the money is wisely invested the interest should be sufficient to take

care of the needs and services of the people."

"It would be a horrible mistake to spend the money unwisely — for instance, to appropriate it to retire the state's bonded indebtedness," he said.

## Inspectors to Meet

The Iowa section of the American Society for Quality Control will meet at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Ox Yoke Inn in Amana for a dinner meeting. The group will tour the Heritage House following the meeting.

Tickets for non-members cost \$8 a couple. Reservations may be made by calling Eric Erdman at 338-9281.

## UI Professor of Medicine Appointed Associate Dean

CEDAR FALLS — Dr. John W. Eckstein, professor of internal medicine, has been named associate dean of medicine and hospitals at the University of Iowa.

The appointment, effective Nov. 1, was approved here Thursday by the State Board of Regents. Eckstein's new position will include responsibilities for developing the College of Medicine's educational and research programs at the Iowa City Veterans Administration

Hospital. A Central City native, Eckstein has been associated with the University College of Medicine and hospitals since 1951. He received a B.S. from Loras College, Dubuque and an M.D. at the University.

## Annexation Of Oakdale Unopposed

CEDAR FALLS — The State Board of Regents won't oppose a move by the City of Coralville to annex the University's Oakdale Campus.

The decision, made here Thursday during the board's monthly meeting, was taken after University administrators recommended that the board not oppose an annexation suit by Coralville.

The Regents were advised that Coralville hopes to have annexation actions completed before 1970 — so that it can secure census gains that have a bearing upon state and federal aid to municipalities.

Coralville would gain no authority over the state property, nor would use of the city's public services be required, the Regents were told.

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The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as AP news and dispatches.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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# Stephens Auditorium Opens at ISU

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Generally, when an Iowa student tells a non-resident he is attending the University of Iowa, if the other party is aware of that state at all, he generally will reply: "In Ames?" That's probably because Iowa State is known throughout the country as a fine engineering institute and one of the finest agricultural schools in the nation.

As one of the Iowa State brochures states: "Iowa State's

111-year history has been highlighted by major advancements in teaching, research . . ." In any event it has always been apparent that the cultural, educational institution in Iowa is in Iowa City. Think so? Check out the brand new "C. Y. Stephens Auditorium" in Ames.

The evening was started with the dedication ceremonies — quaint but nice. And I thought it was going to be one of those nights when I heard the request to rise for the national anthem. Wrong. The New York Philharmonic does not play the song quite as one would expect the Iowa State Marching Band to play it.

The concert was presented in four parts. It opened with Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 4" and Copland's "Concerto for Clarinet and String Orchestra with Harp and Piano." An intermission followed these, which gave me some opportunity to take in the building's amazing structural aspects.

Some amount, the exact amount escapes, somewhere in the tens-of-thousands of dollars, was spent extra for the theater curtain so that it would be one piece rather than having a seam in the middle as in nearly all other cases. (Apparently University budgeting committees treat alumni contributions with the same spending frivolity as they do student fees — so much for social comment).

Debussy's "La Mer," the only symphony I had any real awareness of, followed the break. The "Dances from the Ballet 'Estancia,'" a work of Ginastera preceded a closing standing ovation and encore.

Perhaps due to at least a minimal familiarity with the third symphony, I was particularly enthused by Debussy. The "Dialogue of the Wind and Sea" is the most soothing thing that has happened to this reviewer's mind in some time. I will now feebly attempt a loose translation of what happened in the third symphony.

The music itself was inspired by Debussy's desire for a life on the seas; thus his symphony serves as a substitute for his desired life style. If Donovan has attempted to portray some effects of the waters in his music, Debussy has said it all in his final movement of "La Mer."

The "Dialogue of the Wind and the Sea" threatened the audience with the foreboding of an approaching storm; the or-

chestra itself, which was dramatically impressive with its stage appeal throughout the evening, gave us an anticipatory shiver, an anxiety of the coming rage. The storm reached tempest peak and seemed about to break when all becomes dead and silent and we were lured by the siren-like call of woodwinds. There was a temporary return to the first theme in the movement and a climax of the shrill of brass, trailing off, never ending.

In the other symphonies Stanley Drucker was perhaps as great a crowd-pleaser as the evening saw. He soloed in the Clarinet Concerto and was as much a professional showman as expert musician.

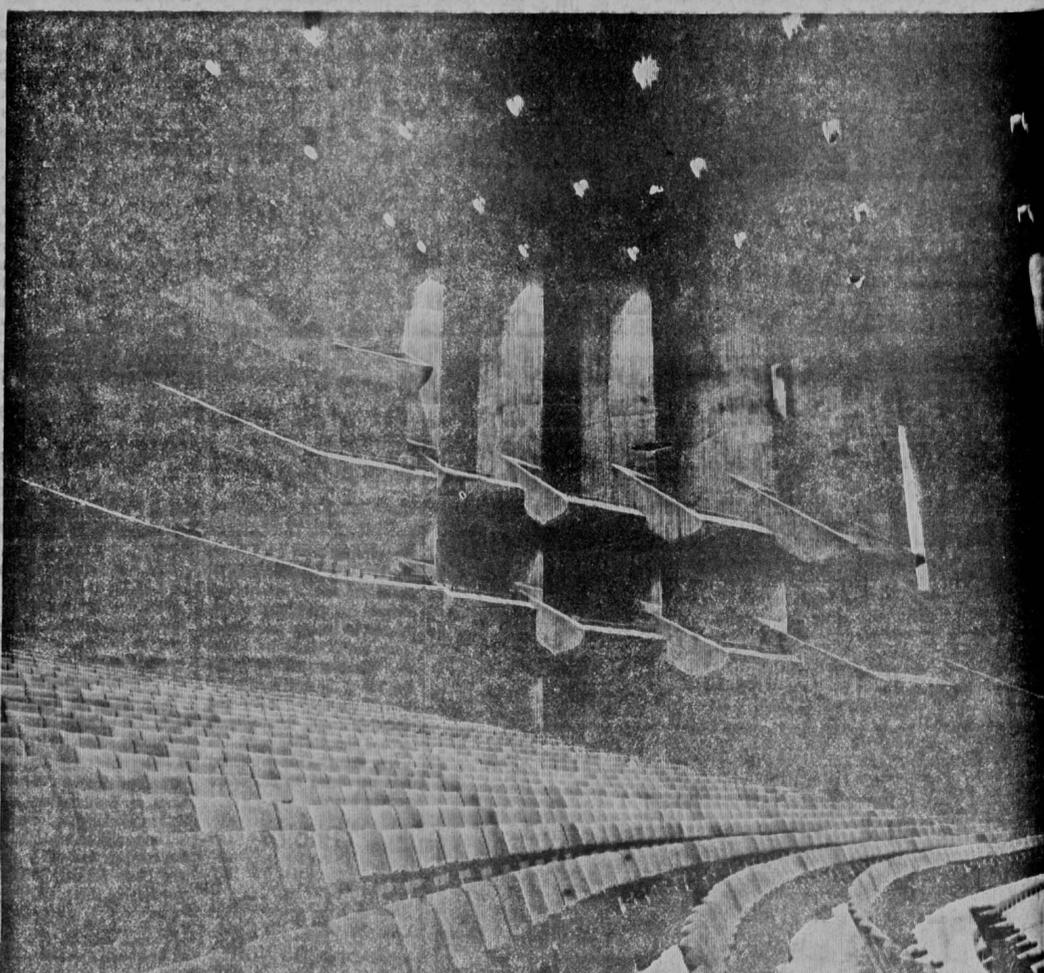
I originally was a little disappointed that Bernstein, the Philharmonic's former leader, was not still heading the troupe, but no one could have had a much greater effect on the crowd than the Philharmonic's new conductor, Seiji Ozawa. I was amazed all evening at the youth of many of the orchestra's members, but Ozawa himself is only 34. He was born in Manchuria, educated in Japan and has conducted the San Francisco and Chicago Symphony Orchestras to name only two. He is of slight build and is not as gesture-prone as his predecessor, but his motions are emphatic and each directive is backed by all the confidence I suppose one would need to be face-to-face with that many with their great caliber.

In general, anyone would have to be enthused with the acoustics — they were flawless, the building's structure I felt was very comparable to Lincoln Center — but then one might expect all that for five million. The parking facilities were the best I've seen space-wise, though the congestion exiting the concert was unpleasant — but a new super highway will unuddle the parking problem.

If one were to look for an answer as to how this kind of thing could happen in Iowa City, he would probably find it a long way off. We do have a concert building plan in the making — that was delayed by the sudden resignation of a recently appointed chairman to direct its construction. Our Art Center was built by contributions, but most came from student fees. If we are to finance such large-scale construction in other ways than student fees, this reviewer might suggest that a more equitable way of distributing University incomes might be found. But any way you look at it, C. Y. Stephens is great.

I attend the University of Iowa. "IN Ames?"

—Phil Dantes



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Ed entered the University of Iowa on a Merit Scholarship in September of 1965. He was active in Wesley Foundation and Young Republicans. House President and Vice-President in Quadrangle Dormitory. Placed on Dean's list and graduated from the University of Iowa June 6, 1969. Visit us at the Busby-Miller Agency, 332 South Clinton St. Ed will greet you with his personable smile and firm hand, shake.

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# Dirksen Buried with Full Military Honors

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — The late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen was buried with military honors Thursday in Pekin, his native central Illinois town where he began a career of politics and statesmanship that spanned four decades.

The brief 10-minute ceremony was attended by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, more than 40

senators and several Cabinet members.

About 3,000 persons ringed the cemetery on the hot, sunny day for a glimpse of the flag-draped casket bearing the body of the Illinois Republican, who died Sunday in Washington.

The simplest graveside service led by the Rev. Edward L.

R. Elson, the Senate chaplain, capped four days of tribute to the Republican Senate leader.

Dirksen's body arrived aboard a presidential jet about an hour before the funeral. Accompanying the body were his widow, Louella, her daughter, Danice and her son-in-law, Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.).

They sat in the front row as Rev. Elson eulogized Dirksen, saying, "The last march has ended, a mighty man now answers roll call. His battles are fought, his victories are won."

The Rev. Ralph Cordes, pastor of the Second Reformed Church of Pekin, which Dirksen attended as a youth, spoke after Elson and said, "We give thanks, almighty God, that as of old Thou seek a man to build a wall . . . and Thou enabled him to build it well."

Dirksen, an artillery observer in World War I, received a three-volley salute from a seven-member rifle team. This was followed by taps.

The honor guard of two soldiers, two sailors, two Marines, a Coast Guardsman and an airman folded the flag in the military triangle fashion and handed it to Army Lt. Gen. B. P. Mock, who presented it to Mrs. Dirksen with a salute.

The band played "America the Beautiful" and the family left the cemetery.



Goodbye, Old Friend

A young girl from Pekin, Ill., reaches out to touch the casket containing the body of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, after services held at the grave site Thursday. About 3,000 people attended the services, which were led by the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, Senate chaplain. — AP Wirephoto

# GM Raises Price Of New Cars \$119

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, which makes more cars than the three other American producers put together, revealed Thursday that its 1970 cars will cost between \$38 a d \$199 more, depending on the model.

The average increase for cars that were offered in 1969 and are in the new model lineup is approximately \$125.

However, using a formula that gives greater weight to the more popular lower-priced lines, where the increases are smaller, GM put the average increase at \$119 per car.

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors are expected to price their cars within a similar range, but none would comment immediately on GM's action.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, asked about the Nixon administration's reaction to the GM announcement, said, "We are of course concerned about any price increases that affect the price indexes."

GM also said it was holding the line on its five-year warranty plan. Ford had announced earlier it was cutting back its warranty to one year on the entire car.

The average list price of the 140 models being offered both years increased by \$124.14 from \$3,377.50 to \$3,501.64 or 3.6 per cent.

The list price does not include dealer handling and delivery charges or federal excise tax. The manufacturer's suggested retail price, commonly known as the "sticker price," does.

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# Regents Approve Policy on Charity

CEDAR FALLS — The State Board of Regents has approved for the University a new policy on solicitations that does away with on-campus, personal solicitations by charitable groups.

The Regents gave tentative approval, pending presentation of the policy to the University Faculty Senate and Staff Council. A special committee of faculty and staff drew up the policy.

Although it does not permit personal on-campus solicitations by non-University groups, the new policy does provide payroll deduction options and the use of campus mail by charitable organizations so that University personnel can still be contacted where they work.

Under the new policy, the University will provide one

campus-wide mailing each year in which charitable organizations may include informational materials and pledge cards. Employees may return contributions directly to the groups or they may indicate to the University business office that they wish payroll deductions with disbursements to certain organizations. In addition, organizations may use campus mail once a year, at cost, to reach employees who would respond by sending contributions directly to the organizations.

The policy does not apply to off-campus solicitations of University personnel, to solicitations by organizations recognized by or affiliated with the University when they are acting within the scope of their organizational purposes.

# Salary Cut Given Hein By Fireman's Group

Robert L. Hein, a lieutenant in the Iowa City fire department who was injured in a Mercy Hospital explosion last spring, was given a salary cut.

Board of Trustee members of the firemen retirement system decided Tuesday to put Hein on permanent disability pay.

With the cut, Hein's salary will be two-thirds of his former average salary for the last five years.

Hein had been on full pay since the accident April 7 in which he suffered a skull injury that has left him bedridden at Mercy Hospital.

The Board made the decision after hearing medical evidence on the case. However, options are involved in the retirement program and the city treasurer's office will not calculate the monthly total to be paid to Hein until the options have been explained to Mrs. Hein.

The Heins have 16 children, 13 of whom are under 18 years of age.

Benefit dances to assist the family have been scheduled for Sept. 26 in the Iowa City-Coralville area.

# Area Coin Exhibit At Civic Center This Weekend

Iowa City's Old Capitol Coin Club is sponsoring a coin collection exhibit this weekend at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

The exhibit, which will include displays of local citizen's coin collections, will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free and door prizes will be given away.

Included in the display will be a collection of U.S. gold coins; international coins placed on a world map to indicate their origin; "odd and curious money of the world" such as wampum, which was used for bartering purposes among Indian tribes; and "all-store cards," which were used as tokens in Iowa City businesses in the early 1900s.

The exhibit will be the first of its kind in Iowa City since 1938.

# UI Choir, Chorus Have Openings

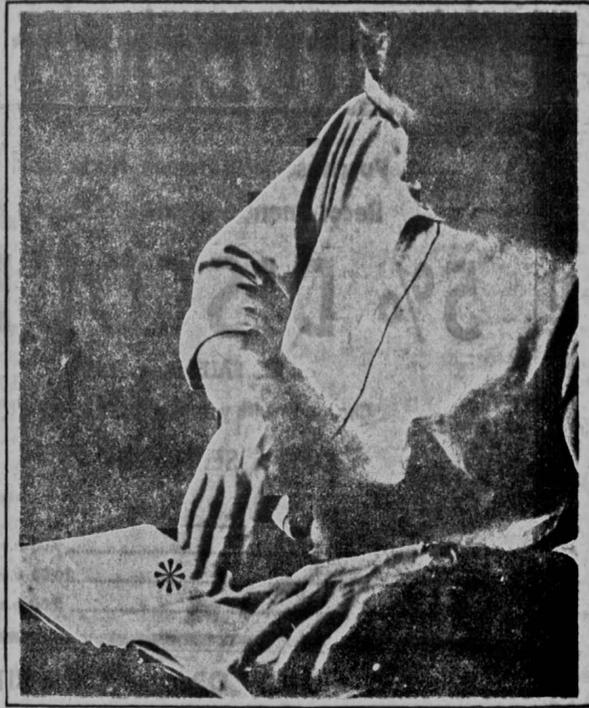
There are still openings in both the University Choir and University Chorus, according to Daniel Moe, professor of music and choir director.

Persons interested in singing with either the choir or the chorus are asked to audition from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at 109 Eastlawn.

Rehearsals for University Chorus are from 7:15 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The Chorus will be preparing for a December performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Magnificat" with the University Symphony Orchestra.

## Meet Nick Dozoryst, 22

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He can read 2000 words a minute



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We guarantee to refund your full tuition if you do not at least triple your reading efficiency. (By reading efficiency we mean a combination of speed and comprehension, not just speed alone.) All we ask is that you attend all classes and practice one hour daily.

You can learn more about the course, which consists of eight weekly 2½ hour sessions, by attending a free orientation. You'll see an actual demonstration of Reading Dynamics and a documentary film of University of Texas students and faculty who have taken the course and become dynamic readers. We'll answer all your questions concerning the course, including our Lifetime Membership and positive guarantee of tuition refund.

Check the schedule below and plan now to attend one of these orientations. Within eight weeks, you could be reading as well as Nick Dozoryst. Come to an orientation with no obligation to enroll. For more information, mail the coupon below. Or, for instant information, call Reading Dynamics, the world-famous reading course.

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Saturday ..... September 13 ..... 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.  
Monday ..... September 15 ..... 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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 Please send registration form and schedule of classes. I understand that I am under no obligation.

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DI-Reg.

## CORRECTION

The Four Seasons ad on page 13 of section E contains an error. The second item should read "Kimberly" and not Lanz Kimberly as printed. In addition to those listed, The Four Seasons is now carrying fashions by Whippet.

## The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- 10:00 GREAT RECORDINGS OF THE PAST: Tenor John McCormack sings Irish songs and ballads.
- 1:00 AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY: The modern Civil Rights movement is the topic for Professor Forrest Wood's lecture.
- 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Regina Sarfaty, mezzo-soprano, and Ned Rorem, pianist, perform Poems of Love and the Rain, composed by Mr. Rorem in 1963; Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic playing William Schuman's Symphony No. 3.
- 3:00 MUSICALS: Violinist Toshiyo Eto and pianist Vladimir Sokoloff play Vivaldi's Sonata in A, Op. 2, No. 2; Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, plays Chopin's Mazurkas Nos. 13-21; Anatole Fistoulari conducts the Philharmonic Orchestra playing Tchaikovsky's symphonic fantasy, The Tempest, Op. 18.
- 5:30 EVENING CONCERT: The

- Vienna Konzerthaus Quartet plays Schubert's String Quartet No. 15 in G, Op. 161; Istvan Kertesz conducts the London Symphony Orchestra playing Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in E Minor, Op. 95, the "New World" Symphony.
- 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Richard Curtis and Elizabeth Hogan, authors of "Perils of the Peaceful Island," discuss the problems and hazards related to nuclear power plants.
- 8:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: Pierre Bouler conducts the orchestra playing Beethoven's Prometheus Overture, Violin Concerto in D, Op. 61, by Beethoven, with Rihak Perlmans, violin soloist, and the Concerto for Orchestra by Bartok.
- 10:30 NIGHT CALL: Fannie Lou Hamer, originally with the Mississippi Democratic Party, talks about the "Grass Roots Revolt."

person capacity C. Y. is seen. The aud- an undulating wood curtain which was continuous loom. The auditorium just before

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- Lasagne
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- Entertainment on weekends
- Pizza
- Tenderloins
- Shrimp
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Commonwealth United presents A Factor-Alman-Mirall Production

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Michael Burns • Susanne Benton • John Garfield Jr. • Luana Anders  
FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:32 - 5:25 - 7:32 - 9:39

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Features — 1:30 - 3:31 - 5:32 - 7:33 - 9:34

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Feature at — 1:47 - 3:44 - 5:41  
7:38 - 9:35

### The Daily Iowan

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Luke Jackson, star center of the Philadelphia 76ers, and four top referees of the National Basketball Association switched to the rival American Basketball Association Thursday as the pro basketball war continued to escalate.

Jackson, a member of the 1964 Olympic team and a graduate of Pan American University in Texas, became the third NBA star in recent weeks to jump to the ABA by signing to play with the Carolina Cougars. Jim Gardner, president of the young league and owner of the Cougars, said that Jackson signed a multi-year contract but he did not disclose the financial details. However, Gardner said that Jackson will play out his option with Philadelphia this season and join the Cougars next year.

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — Vancouver, Baltimore and Buffalo are believed to have the inside track for the two new franchises which will expand the National Hockey League from 12 to 14 teams for the 1970-71 season.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Despite the loss of Bob Hayes for a month or so the Dallas Cowboys should breeze through to the Eastern Conference finals again for a chance to get even with the Cleveland Browns and a shot at the National Football League title.

This is the predicted finish:  
**Capitol Division**  
1. Dallas  
2. Washington  
3. Philadelphia  
4. New Orleans  
**Century Division**  
1. Cleveland  
2. St. Louis  
3. New York  
4. Pittsburgh

**DES MOINES (AP)** — A seven-member executive committee to implement a state-wide policy on athletic programs for area community colleges was appointed Thursday by the State Board of Public Instruction.

The committee is to administer the athletic policy statement approved by the board at its August meeting.

# 1st Team Beats Subs, 29-3, In Last Big Grid Scrimmage

By TOM STARR  
Asst. Sports Editor

Ray Nagel ran his Iowa Hawkeyes through their final big pre-season scrimmage Thursday afternoon, 10 days prior to their opening game with Oregon State.

The black-shirted team, composed mostly of first and second string players, struck for three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to hand the white-jerseyed team a 29-3 loss.

The black shirts started the scoring by marching 60 yards on the first drive to a touchdown, the scoring play being a 10-yard scamper by wingback Kerry Reardon after taking a pitchout from quarterback Larry Lawrence. A bad center snap ruined the conversion attempt by Geoff Mickelson.

Mickelson padded that 6-0 lead to 9-0 with a 28-yard field goal about five minutes later. The Whites, running Oregon State plays to allow the first string defense to become familiar with the Beaver offense, struck back for three points early in the second quarter. Al Schuette booted a 38-yard field goal for the only score of the game for the light jerseys.

That made the score 9-3 and that's the way it stood at half-time.

After a scoreless third quarter,

the black shirts got moving in the fourth period.

With 13:06 left in the final period, quarterback Mike Cilek hit Reardon with a 14-yard scoring aerial. Mickelson's kick was good and the score was 16-3.

On what was probably the most exciting play of the day, defensive back Craig Clemons scooped up a Roy Bash punt

and rambled 90 yards for another TD to put the black shirts ahead to stay, 22-3, with 10:22 left in the game.

No extra point was attempted.

The black jerseys rounded out the scoring with a minute left when Lawrence hit power end Ray Manning with a 16-yard pass. Mickelson converted to make the final score 29-3.

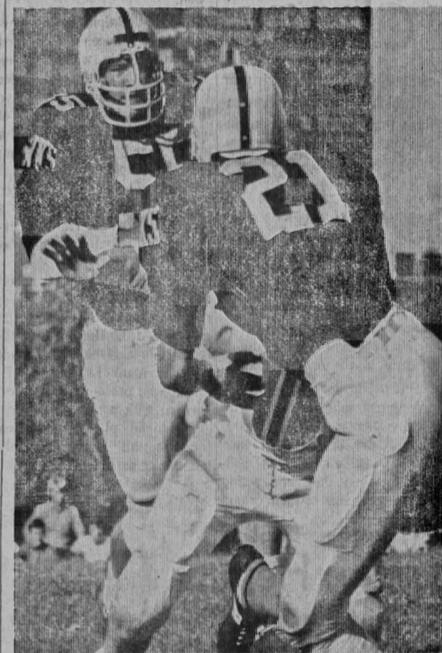
Tom Smith, sophomore from Waterloo East who is slated to replace the injured Tim Sullivan at fullback, led all ground gainers with 77 yards in 14 attempts. Denny Green had 49 yards for the winners. Levi Mitchell, who backed up Green at the tailback position, garnered 47 yards.

Bill Triplett led the white jerseys with 26 yards in six tries.

Iowa's two powerful quarterbacks, Lawrence and Cilek, completed 13 passes in 31 tries for 134 passing yards. Lawrence was 7 for 14 and Cilek 6 for 17. A crowd of about a thousand people witnessed a somewhat sluggish first half but saw more action in the second half. (The scrimmage was moved to the practice field due to wet grounds in the stadium.)

"In the first half we were very sluggish on both offense and defense," said Coach Nagel after the scrimmage. "In the second half, there was definite improvement overall. All in all, I was satisfied with the scrimmage."

"We were a little too erratic," Nagel said. "A big problem is



### Closing in for a Kill—

Hawkeyes Pat Dunnigan (21), and Frank Werkau (55), get set to make a bruising tackle on an unidentified member of the white-shirted team in Thursday's scrimmage. The black-jerseyed squad posted a 29-3 victory. It was the last full-scale scrimmage before the Hawks' opener with Oregon State, Sept. 20. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

STATISTICS			
Rushing			
Player	Att.	Yds.	
Black shirts			
Smith	14	77	
Green	10	49	
Mitchell	2	47	
Lawrence	10	47	
Penney	6	22	
Reardon	3	18	
Manning	1	2	
Cilek	3	-8	
White shirts			
Triplett	6	26	
Kroll	17	17	
Sheeder	3	5	
Melendez	3	13	
Schaefer	10	0	
Passing			
Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Black shirts			
Cilek	17	6	128
Lawrence	14	7	106
White shirts			
Schaefer	8	1	11
Receiving			
Player	No.	Yds.	
Black shirts			
Reardon	8	129	
Manning	4	62	
Green	1	17	
White shirts			
Schuette	1	11	
White shirts Black shirts			
First downs	1-8	13-31	
Pass Yds.	11	234	
Rushing Att.	41	35	
Rushing Yds.	83	254	
Total Plays	49	86	
Total Yds.	74	488	

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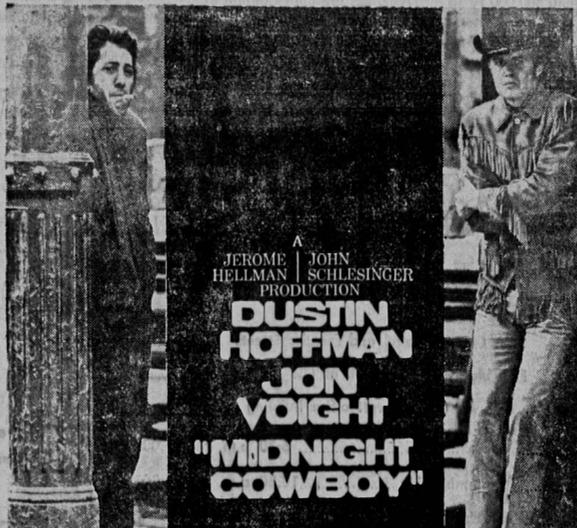
OPENS SEPTEMBER 12

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continuity on our offense. However, we started to get that in the second half."

Nagel was very pleased with the running of Smith. "In parts, I thought Smith looked very good. Right now he's our number one fullback. He needs a lot of work on his blocking. It is just an adjustment he'll have to make."

"Today our defense looked good," he commented. "We're still trying to see what the best combination is as far as line-backers and the secondary is concerned."

Nagel pointed out the fine defensive play of sophomore Clemmons.

Roy Bash moved into the number one rotator position to take the place of Steve Penney, who was switched earlier to fullback.

"This is our last real heavy workout before the Oregon State game," said Nagel. "Hopefully, we'll be in good shape physically against the Beavers. I don't think we suffered any injuries today."

## Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	99	45	.688	
Detroit	82	61	.573	16 1/2
Boston	76	65	.539	21 1/2
Washington	74	70	.514	23
New York	70	72	.493	28
Cleveland	57	87	.396	42
West				
Minnesota	86	56	.606	
Oakland	77	64	.546	8 1/2
California	61	79	.436	24
Kansas City	59	83	.415	27
Chicago	56	84	.400	29
Seattle	55	88	.390	30 1/2
Thursday's Results				
Baltimore 4, Boston 2				
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2				
Washington 7, New York 3				
Chicago 4, Minnesota 0				
Kansas City 3, California 0				
Oakland 6, Seattle 2				
Probable Pitchers				
California, May (8-11) and Allen (9-0) at Seattle; Bruner (1-0) and Lockwood (0-0), 2, twilight; Kansas City, Rooker (3-12) at Minnesota, Perry (17-6), N; Oakland, Krause (7-7) at Chicago; Edmondson (1-6), N; Cleveland, Paul (5-9) at Baltimore; Hardin (5-5), N; Detroit, Wilson (12-9) at Washington; Cox (11-5), N; Boston, Landis (5-5) and Lomborg (7-9) at New York; Downing (5-4) and Kekich (2-4), 2 twilight				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	85	57	.599	
Chicago	84	60	.583	1/2
Pittsburgh	76	64	.543	8
St. Louis	77	66	.538	8 1/2
Philadelphia	57	84	.404	27 1/2
Montreal	44	100	.306	42
West				
Cincinnati	77	63	.550	
Atlanta	79	61	.564	1/2
San Francisco	78	65	.545	1 1/2
Los Angeles	76	65	.539	1 1/2
Houston	75	66	.532	2 1/2
San Diego	45	93	.315	33 1/2
Thursday's Results				
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2				
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3				
New York 4, Montreal 0				
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3				
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 4				
Los Angeles 1, Houston 2				
Probable Pitchers				
Montreal, Stoneman (9-17) at Philadelphia; Chambliss (5-8), N; New York, Cardwell (6-9) and Koonman (13-9) at Pittsburgh; Moose (10-2) and Ellis (8-15), 2 twilight; San Diego, Marichal (12-13) at Atlanta; Stone (11-9), N; San Diego, Santorini (7-12) at Los Angeles; Singletary (18-9), N; Cincinnati, Arrigo (2-6) at San Francisco; Marichal (12-10), N				

CINEMA I & II PHONE 351-8383

# 9-3, Image

## Meskimen, Legler, Laaveg Back— Veterans in Offensive Line

Ed. Note — This is the fourth in a series concerning the 1969 Iowa football team. This part of the series deals with the offensive line of the Hawkeyes.

By Keith Gillett  
Probably the strongest area on the Iowa football team for 1969 is the veteran offensive line. Last year the Hawkeyes

led the white 26 yards in six



GARY GROUWINKEL  
Coaches Offensive Line

scored more points and gained more yards than any team in Big 10 history, and the offensive line was one of the big reasons for this explosion of yardage.

That same line returns virtually intact this season. The only loss to the line was center Greg McManus.

"Our line should be one of the best in the Big 10," said Iowa's offensive line coach, Gary Grouwinkel. "For the first time in several years we have experience and depth up front."

Heading up the returnees is guard Jon Meskimen, all-Big 10 at that position in 1968. Meskimen is a 237-pound senior from Cedar Rapids.

"Meskimen reported to drills a little out of shape, but he has looked much better in the last three practices," Grouwinkel said.

Also returning in the front five are Chuck Legler, a 235-pound junior from Bettendorf, and tackle Paul Laaveg, a 239-pound senior from Belmond. John Muller, a 233-pound sophomore from Algona is currently running on the No. 1 team. At center will be Alan Cassidy, a

### METS BLANK EXPOS—

NEW YORK — The first place New York Mets increased their National League East Division lead Thursday, beating the Montreal Expos 4-0 behind Gary Gentry's six hitter.

The victory was the seventh straight for the Mets and stretched their bulge to 2 games over the Chicago Cubs who were scheduled to play a night game at Philadelphia.

228-pound junior from Springfield, Ill.

Backing up the line will be guards Geoff Mickelson, a 220-pound sophomore from Humboldt, and Kelly Disser, a 225-pound sophomore from Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Top tackles on the number two squad are Mel Morris, a 235-pound senior from Lake Charles, La., and Jim Miller, a 222-pound junior from Oxford. Clark Malmer, a 235-pound sophomore from Cedar Rapids, and Denny Young, a 233-pound sophomore from Chicago, will be the top backups at center.

Laaveg has come on strong so far this season after sitting out much of 1968 with an injury after starting at tight end as a sophomore.

"He has shown real good progress. He looks like he is in real good shape," said Grouwinkel. "Laaveg has recovered well from his injury and is faster and quicker than he was in 1967."

"Legler is back at 225-pounds and has regained his speed. It sure is nice to see kids with injuries come back in good shape," said Grouwinkel.

Grouwinkel also said that Mel Morris, a starter at power tackle last season, is carrying extra weight and needs to get back into better condition.

Overall, depth in the front line is adequate and no serious prob-

lems are foreseen, barring serious injuries.

"We are working a great deal on our pass protection. We probably will be passing the football more this year," said Grouwinkel.

"Perhaps the strong part of the line this year is its intelligence to read the defense well and use proper techniques in the execution of plays," Grouwinkel said.

"We are very mobile and

some players could play in a couple of different positions," Grouwinkel said.

Grouwinkel said earlier that the line showed a great deal of flexibility and some shifting of positions along the line in a game situation was likely.

"You must realize that the offense looks only as good as its running backs, and in the first few games we will be coordinating our running backs with the line," Grouwinkel said.

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BABYSITTING full time in my home. All ages welcome. Rochester Ave. at North end of 7th Ave. Reference. 351-4094. 9-20

WILL BABYSIT full time, infant-2 years. Stadium Park. 351-3625. 9-20

BABYSITTER WANTED — two pre-school boys, Mon.-Wed. and Friday 2-4:30. Hawkeye Drive. 337-5161. Reference. 351-3842. 10-41fn

WANTED CHILD CARE, my home. Mark Treat-Sears area. 338-4545. 10-11

NEED RESPONSIBLE sitter part time my home. Own transportation. 351-6521. 9-12

BABYSITTER wanted for occasional daytime sitting. Call 351-5438. 9-13

HUMPTY-DUMPTY Nursery School now open has fall vacancies for nursery and pre-school. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 10-41fn

BABYSITTER wanted mornings my home. Good pay. 337-5407. 9-12

WANTED — babysitter for 18 month old. Your home. Hawkeye Court. 351-7074. 9-12

DAILY ACTIVITIES for children 2½-4, beginning Sept. 15. Discuss arrangements with Mrs. Simpson. 730 Walnut St. 9-13

BABYSITTING my home full time or part time weekdays. Stadium Park. 338-2736. 9-17

WANTED, babysitting my home near Mercy Hospital, weekdays. Call 338-0123. 9-17

### TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC typing — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 9-14 1fn

ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experienced, theses, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney. 337-5943. 10-9RC

TYPING, short papers, theses. Downtown. Phone 337-3943 days. 9-20

SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, please. Letters, short papers, theses. Evenings 351-2319. 9-27AR

MARY V. BURNS; typing, mimeography. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-5456. 9-27

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1530. 9-13AR

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO room apartment — married couple, no children. Parking. See 718 S. Dubuque. 10-11

AIR CONDITIONED, newly furnished, efficiency apt. Close in. \$85.00. 338-3440. 9-12

MALE graduate. \$56.00 plus utilities. See apt 106 Hawkeye Court 9-25

TWO ROOM apartment — no children. Parking. See 718 S. Dubuque. 10-11fn

MALE ROOMMATE wanted spacious apt. Reasonable rent. 351-3590. 9-13

LARGE STUDIO room with cooking, also 1 bedroom apt. and 3 room cottage. Black's Galsight Village 422 Brown. 10-4

WESTWOOD Ultra-luxury 3 bedroom suites and 2 bedroom townhouse. Up to 1200 sq. ft. plus heated garage. Adults only. From \$200 up. 338-7058. 9-30

NEW HIGH RISE APARTMENTS MARRIED COUPLES, Grad students. Approved Housing, and Single students. Over 21 — indoor pool, off-street parking, garage, Private bus. All utilities paid. Phone 338-9709, THE MAYFLOWER, 7110 No. Dubuque St. 10-1

### PETS

BASSET HOUND PUPPY, AKC Champion sire. Female. \$60.00. 351-3582. 10-9

### FARM FOR SALE

TEN ACRES and large home. Also 225 acre farm. Phone 337-4437. 10-11

### WANTED

JAZZ, rhythm and blues band, organist, trombone player, alto sax. Must be able to read music. Rock Band experience and show band. Call Mike Monahan 351-6984. 9-16

### ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE first floor room male student. Parking. Phone 337-3400. 9-20

ROOM FOR graduate woman. No smoking, no cooking, linen, walking distance. 315 S. Johnson. 10-3

### HOUSE FOR SALE

NEAR University Hospital and stadium — three bedroom, ranch home. Fireplace, spacious recreation area, level fence garden. 338-0854. 9-13

WHITE COLONIAL 17 years old, 11 rooms, fully carpeted, 3 baths, foyer, screened porch, 2 large storage rooms, garage. Lot 110 x 200 on private street. 3 minutes walk to University Hospital. 351-3550. 10-1

### AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1965 Honda Scrambler 250cc. Asking \$300. 351-415, 353-4625. 9-23

1964 Chevrolet Impala convertible, automatic, power steering, new tires. Excellent condition. 337-3359. 9-16

1968 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, black, AM-FM, snow tires. Excellent condition. 337-9734 evenings. 9-17

1963 RAMBLER convertible. \$350.00. Call 337-3518. 10-11fn

1949 TWO DOOR Chevrolet, stick shift. Good condition. To the high bidder 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, Iowa State Bank parking lot College and Capitol Streets. 9-13

'61 TEMPEST. 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 351-4951. 9-13

1968 — 450CC HONDA. Good condition. Call before 2 p.m. 351-4630. 9-18

1965 VW. SUNROOF. 42,000 miles — excellent. 113 E. Court. 8975.00. 9-18

1969 YAMAHA ENDURA — fine bike for road or trail. 351-7241. 9-18

### MOBILE HOMES

10'x45' New Moon. 2 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. 337-3444. 9-16

### HELP WANTED

NEED persons trained to administer WISC Sept. 22-27. Remuneration. Please call 353-9005—351-8857. 9-15

1969 CHI OMEGA. Call 351-2273. 9-18

KITCHEN, counter and car hops full or part time day or night. Apply in person A&W Drive Inn, Coralville. 10-12

WANTED: Medical secretary and bookkeeper. Physician in private practice. 40-hour week. Box 322 Daily Iowan. 9-16

WAITRESSES needed full or part time, noons and evenings. Apply in person Mr. Steak, Hwy. 6, Coralville. 9-16

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY needs dealers. Earn in excess of \$3.50 per hour. 337-3789. 10-9

PART TIME HELP. 431 Kirkwood. 338-7681. 9-13

FACULTY MOTHER needs student to live in and babysit school age children in exchange for private room and board. 351-8216 evenings. 9-13

WANTED FULL TIME saleswoman for Sportswear. Prefer student wife. Apply Selferts to Mrs. Presler. 9-13

WANTED part time sifter for elderly gentleman. 337-4242. 9-20

WAITRESSES and waiters also Bartender. Apply Kennedy's Lounge. 826 S. Clinton. 10-9

WAITRESS evenings apply in person. Babbs — Corvallis On The Strip. 10-4

FULL TIME DAY HELP. Cook and cashier. Night and weekend cooks. Part-time 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apply in person Henry's Drive-In, Highway 6 West. 10-61fn

PART-TIME PRESSER. Experience desirable. Ewers Men's Store, 28 S. Clinton. 9-12

STUDENT or wife to operate Drive-In Dairy Store. 337-5371. 9-30

### MISC. FOR SALE

GIBSON Guitar, good condition and excellent used Weber table model phonograph. 351-8794. 9-14

DESK, pine finished 20x36 in. 4 drawers. Excellent. Call 351-5345. 9-13

EXCLUSIVE fall and winter Stewart McGuire clothes and shoes. Call Mrs. Reighard for details. 338-2176. 9-16

GRAY wool carpeting, padding; 12x12, 9x12, 1/2" also rose carpet. 8x12, 3 pair gray flowered drapes. See after 9 A.M. Friday, Apt. 1, 7 E. Harrison. 9-16

REMINGTON portable typewriter, like new, just cleaned, reconditioned 351-7243 after 5:30. 9-18

14" black/white portable TV. \$75.00. Call 337-5484. 9-20

40" Kenmore gas range — good condition. Call 351-3356 after 5. 9-20

SWING SET, tricycles, 24" bike, cycle helmet, 1960 Rambler, pottery, 338-3189. 9-13

STROLLER, 2 cribs, high chair, tricycle, 2 Dynavent gas heaters, 2 wood gates, 48 ft. wood fencing. 338-3068. 9-13

CONRAD GUITAR. Excellent condition. Phone 337-5961. 9-16

DESK, PINE finished 20 x 36 inches, 4 drawers. Excellent. Call 351-5345. 9-13

USED FURNITURE, appliances, clothing, dishes, electrical and plumbing fixtures. Youcum's Salvage Co. 800 S. Dubuque. 337-2337. 10-9

BOUGHT and SOLD furniture appliances, dishes, etc. Dia. 636-2832 or 636-2381. 9-23

### YARD SALE

Antique bed; stove, refrigerator, chairs, couch, desk, household items, clothing, original paintings, Hand thrown Pottery. Sept. 12, 13, 14 at 127 Melrose Ave. 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

### GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE

Numerous children and adults clothing, kitchen items, toys, books.

September 12 and 13  
9 A.M.-5 P.M.  
3404 Shamrock Drive

### GARAGE SALE

Furniture, toys, record player, tuxedo and misc.

Saturday, Sept. 13  
9 a.m. - 12 noon  
255 Koser Avenue

### WHO DOES IT?

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CLASSICAL GUITAR instructions — for information call 337-2661. 10-11

DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 10-11

IDEAL GIFT — artist's portrait — children or adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 10-10RC

IRONINGS — fast service, references. Call 337-5644. 9-18

ELECTRIC SHAVES repair, 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 10-9

HARD TO FIT or hard to please? Ripley Shirts tailor made to your measurements. From \$16.45. 337-7224. 10-4

WASHING AND IRONINGS. Reasonable. Phone 351-3064. 9-27AR

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 7016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 9-30AR

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 9-30AR

HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 9-26

DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 9-23AR

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## Israel, Egypt Battle in Fierce Air Fight

Israeli and Egyptian jets tangled over Sinai and the Suez Canal Thursday in the fiercest aerial battles since the six-day

war of June 1967. Israel claimed it downed 11

Egyptian planes while losing one of its own aircraft.

Egypt reported four Israeli jets downed and two of its planes lost.

The intensification of the air war came when Egypt launched a retaliatory attack after Israel's amphibious and air assaults earlier this week against the Egyptian coastline along the Gulf of Suez.

Israeli officers said Egyptian planes crossed the canal's northern sector at 9:30 a.m. and attacked military forces in an area formed by sandbars and salt flats where the desert rims the Mediterranean Sea.

Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said four Israeli soldiers were wounded in the raid, but that three Egyptian planes were downed, one by Israeli planes and two by antiaircraft fire.

At noon, the Israelis said, the Egyptian planes struck again — at an unidentified point along the canal and at Ras el Misalla, 10 miles south

of Port Suez.

Cairo said Ras el Misalla, in Israeli-held Sinai, was the jumping off point for Israel's raid on the Egyptian coastline Tuesday. Carrying their armor with them, the Israelis shot up the coastline for 10 hours and reported killing 100 to 150 Egyptians. They followed this up with another air attack along the coast Wednesday.

A U.S.-built Hawk missile destroyed an Egyptian plane at Ras el Misalla, according to Israeli accounts, and Israeli planes also downed two MIG21s and two Soviet-made

Sukhoi fighter-bombers.

Egyptian authorities said Israeli planes tried to mount another attack against Egyptian positions across the Gulf of Suez, but the raiders were driven off.

There was no confirmation of this raid from Israeli military headquarters.

But later in the afternoon, Israeli planes struck back with attacks on Egyptian bases in the northern sector of the Suez Canal, knocking down three more Egyptian planes, military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said.

## Coralville Dam Has Saved \$11 Million Since Its Start

The Coralville Dam and Reservoir has saved more than half its cost by decreasing flood damage, according to a Rock Island District Corps of Engi-

neers official. The official said this savings occurred over nine of the dam's 11 years of operation.

A. Fritz Buriel spoke to about 60 members of the Iowa City Optimist Club at a luncheon at the Elks Club.

The chief of the Corps hydraulic section said 1967 and 1968 were the only years without flooding since the dam was opened in September 1958.

Buriel said that the dam's regular flow in other years had saved farmers and land owners along the Iowa River about \$11 million since it was opened. According to Buriel the \$11 million is about \$6 million short of the dam's cost in 1958.

## Demolition To Force Cars Off of Lot

Owners of cars parked in a makeshift parking lot across from the Civic Center, 400 E. Washington St., are risking parking fines and towing fees according to city officials.

Approximately 25 cars are usually parked on the site without cost.

However, Iowa City officials said Thursday that the car owners would lose their free parking space when building demolition starts across from the Civic Center this week.

The buildings are being removed to make way for a 311-car city parking lot.

City officials said if the cars were parked on the site when demolition begins, the cars would be tagged and towed away at the owner's expense.

## Youth Shot; Gun Wrapped In Towel

A report on the shooting Wednesday morning of Donald Edelbrock, 17, 806 Kirkwood Ave., was released Thursday by Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider.

The youth said a man shot him with a handgun wrapped in a towel in the Coralville Dam area.

Schneider gave the following account of the incident:

Edelbrock parked his car near the reservoir floodgate, climbed over the dam and stayed in that area about half an hour. The youth was alone.

When he returned to his car, he saw a man, who he thought was attempting to steal the car or something in it, lying in the front seat.

Edelbrock spoke to the man, who jumped from the auto and shot Edelbrock with the gun, which was wrapped in a towel.

He lay unconscious for a time and after regaining consciousness, walked to the camping area where he asked a camper to notify authorities.

Schneider said his office was notified about 1:15 a.m. Edelbrock was hospitalized in good condition at University Hospitals with abdominal wounds.

Schneider said the FBI has been called into the investigation because the incident occurred on federal property.

## Hillel Schedules Holiday Services

The Hillel Foundation announces the following time schedule for Rosh Hashana services: 8 p.m. Friday at Macbride Auditorium; 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Agudas Achim synagogue, 602 E. Washington St. and 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the synagogue.

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