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Pullout Seen By Hopeful For Senate

By LOWELL MAY

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A strong frontrunner for the U.S. Senate seat of the late Everett Dirksen predicted Friday that there will be an acceleration of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam this year despite stepped-up fighting by the North Vietnamese in recent weeks.

Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) told The Daily Iowan, after a brief address to the Johnson County Eisenhower Republican Club at the Carousel Restaurant in Coralville, he "predicted" an announcement of substantial troop withdrawals by Nixon soon.

As chairman of the House Republican Conference Committee, Anderson is the third highest ranking Republican in the House. He is responsible for much of the communication between the administration and Congress and meets regularly with Nixon.

Anderson arrived in Iowa City about an hour later because of a special Thursday night meeting he had with Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie concerning Ogilvie's imminent appointment of Dirksen's successor.

Anderson emphasized that the meeting was called by the governor only to acquaint him with Anderson's qualifications for the Senate post.

However, Anderson said that the meeting affirmed that he (Anderson) was very much interested in the appointment.

He added that he came from the meeting "very much encouraged."

Anyone selected for the post must be able to work well with the administration and "my relations, obviously, with the President are very good," Anderson said.

When asked where he stood in the political spectrum, Anderson identified himself as a "good Nixon Republican."

Anderson said that two other men were being considered as candidates by Ogilvie:

Ill. Atty. General William J. Scott and Illinois Speaker of the House Ralph T. Smith. Both are Republicans.

However, Johnson County Republican Central Committee Chairman Marion Neely said Friday that Anderson was Nixon's choice.

Anderson said that both he and Ogilvie thought the appointment should be



Martin Chapman, G. Ohio, arrived in Iowa City to register Friday but found no place to live. So, he decided to try the commercial means of finding an apartment — he advertised. He could be seen Friday sitting near the north end of the Old Armory Temporary.

— Photo by Rick Greenwalt

Take Me Home

Sutton Lists Requirements For New Student President

Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton returned to Iowa City Friday afternoon hoping to clear up what he said he considers a "rumor mill that is destroying what student government ought to be."

During the past two weeks, Sutton has been in Washington, D.C., beginning work in his newly elected post as Executive Vice President for the National Student Association (NSA). The new position caused him to announce that he would soon resign as president.

Sutton was elected to the position Aug. 27 at the NSA national convention in El Paso, Tex.

With Sutton's pending resignation, there has been much confusion concerning the processes by which Sutton's successor would be chosen.

Some student senators — members of the campus body which under the Student Senate Constitution are empowered to choose presidential successors — have expressed fear that Sutton would make an attempt to personally choose the next president.

Sutton said Friday that he had no intentions of naming a successor.

However, he did say he was concerned that "whoever was elected have the credentials for the job."

Sutton said that, in short, he hoped his successor would "be clean, have guts, be skilled and crazy." Then he went on to outline five requirements he wanted his successor to have.

First, Sutton said, he wanted his successor to be strong enough not to back away from the confrontations he would have to deal with.

Secondly, Sutton said his successor would need to represent student interests at all times.

"Whoever is elected student body president will be effective only in so far as he protects and promotes the student interest in a hard and meaningful way," Sutton said.

The third requirement that Sutton outlined was that the new president have the ability to manage the machinery of student government. Sutton said that

the job was a fulltime one and that he hoped his successor would be ready "to make the requisite commitment."

Sutton also said that he wanted his successor to be the type of person who would research his facts thoroughly whenever possible.

The fifth requirement Sutton said the new president would need is that he must be willing to destroy himself and his career for the sake of honesty.

Sutton also said that he wished to discuss with the student body several issues that he had formerly planned to discuss at a general University convocation set for Monday. However, Pres. Willard Boyd has canceled the convocation in order to save money. Sutton issued this general proclamation to the student body Friday:

Drive to Register Student Voters Called Success

The drive to register student voters at the Field House during University registration was very successful, according to one of the drive's planners.

Bob Lehrman, a former student and a member of the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Registration, said 11 mobile registrars recorded about 650 student signatures over the three days of class registration.

Lehrman said the committee was encouraged by the number of students who registered and said the campaign would be continued around campus. He said the committee would meet today to discuss where and when registrars would be stationed.

Most of the students who registered for the vote at the Field House registered as independent, Lehrman said.

The 11 registrars worked in shifts, usually two to four working at a time.

Release of Phosgene Feared in Train Fire

GLENDORA, Miss. (AP) — About 10,000 residents returned Friday to the homes they fled under the threat of suspected lethal gas, while officials argued over whether the evacuation was necessary.

The residents were evacuated and a 300-square-mile area sealed off Thursday night when five tank cars containing vinyl chloride burst into flames after a derailment and state officials said deadly phosgene gas was being released.

A spokesman for a company shipping the vinyl chloride contended the gas was not lethal.

The five burning tankers and two other cars carrying the chemical were among 16 Illinois Central Railroad cars which derailed near Glendora.

Some livestock died and two men were injured in the incident, officials said.

Inmates at the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman were evacuated in the gas scare.

Among those evacuated from 10 small Delta communities was Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) who said he would ask Congress to take an immediate look at railway safety.

"Death may be riding our railways daily," Eastland said from a Cleveland, Miss., hotel after fleeing his home at Doddsville. "Tragedy could be lurking on every train. We must do whatever we can to prevent tragedies like this,

and we must do it quickly."

A 74-year-old man was critically injured when he was struck by the train's engine, apparently triggering the derailment when the engineer applied the brakes. A power company repairman suffered minor burns while trying to restore fallen power lines along the track.

The evacuation was ordered after Dr. J. T. Minaryard, a state chemist at Mississippi State University, and other researchers warned that the burning chemical was releasing phosgene.

Uniroyal, Inc., which originated part of the vinyl chloride shipment from Geismar, La., said, however, that the chemical was not lethal and presented no serious health hazard other than the fire and explosion that occurred.

"It is impossible to liberate phosgene, other than inconsequential trace amounts, when vinyl chloride is freely burning in the air," a company spokesman said in a statement from New York.

Robert T. Van Aller, chairman of the University of Southern Mississippi's Department of Chemistry, agreed with Minaryard's conclusions. He said vinyl chloride burning openly would produce phosgene and "even a little bit of phosgene gas is dangerous. It is an insidious poison in that it does not act immediately."

The Defense Department, smarting from an earlier controversy over phosgene shipment through Iowa and other midwestern states, issued a statement Friday denying any connection with the vinyl chloride shipment.

Civil defense authorities declared the evacuated area safe Friday afternoon after it was cleared by a team of military chemical experts from Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Youths, Jobless Clean Up Streets Of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With 450 unemployed men and youths in the front ranks, Philadelphia waged a four-week, \$1.2 million "war on dirt" in its dirtiest neighborhoods. Now, officials say, it's up to residents of the crowded, blighted areas to keep them clean.

"It will stay clean only as long as people let it," said John Samuels, 17, one of the temporary sweepers.

"Don't knock it brother," another sweeper, Kimson Spearman, 18, replied. "It gave us a job and we got a lot of dirt."

More than 30,000 tons of trash and 2,043 abandoned autos were hauled from the neighborhoods, where one-fourth of the city's 2 million people live. In addition, hundreds of vacant lots and buildings were cleaned out, sewer inlets cleared, and rat control programs started.

It was a seven-day a week program, financed by funds the mayor scratched out of a tight budget.

"It was a dramatic example of how the city can work with its citizens in the interest of cleanliness and health," said the mayor, James H. J. Tate.

"It was a very worthwhile program," Streets Commissioner David M. Smallwood said.

"It shows that the city can do a good cleanup job, if it must do it, but the people have to develop their own desire to keep it that way."

"It's likely going to take a few months to see if people really want to keep it clean," he said.

Residents of the area seemed impressed with the results.

"It sure looks nice," Willie Jones, 61, said, watching the sweepers move up his street.

Mrs. Mae Hodges, leaned out her second floor apartment window and observed, "My front step is scrubbed clean and my pavement's swept. When it's clean, it's better for everybody, but you got to keep working at it."

Bernard Abovitz, who operates a printing plant in the rundown North Philadelphia area, didn't think the cleanup would work.

"It will get just as bad as ever if the city goes back to its old ways of once-a-week cleaning and trash pickups," Abovitz said.



War on Dirt

Hired temporary city employees man brooms and shovels as Philadelphia wound up a massive \$1.2 million "war on dirt" to clean up the city's most crowded, predominantly black neighborhoods. — AP Wirephoto

Nixon Halts, Then Resumes Viet Bombing

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 Stratofortresses resumed their bombing of enemy targets in South Vietnam Saturday after a 36-hour halt ordered by President Nixon to test the intentions of the Communist command.

The 36-hour period ended at midnight, Saigon time, and soon the B52s were back pounding enemy positions, military

spokesmen said.

Since the interval was short, the eight-engine bombers probably flew from bases in Thailand. It would take longer to send missions from Guam, the other B52 base.

The targets and number of missions were not announced. U.S. spokesmen said this would be reported in a communique later Saturday.

The White House disclosed that Nixon had directed that the B52 raids be resumed after ordering the halt to see what the enemy intended to do after the three-day Viet Cong cease-fire called to mourn the death of President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

When the enemy resumed the pre-truce level of attacks, showing no sign of an intention to de-escalate the fighting in South Vietnam, the B52s were ordered into the air again, the White House said.

The B52s had carried out no bombing missions in South Vietnam during the three-day Viet Cong truce. They were resumed temporarily Thursday morning when the enemy opened up with new attacks but the number of sorties was about half the normal level.

A U.S. Command spokesman said that since records of daily flights began in June, 1968, there was never a day in which B52 missions were not flown in South Vietnam except for truce periods.

The Air Force says the B52 raids keep the enemy from massing, routing him from sanctuaries and cut his infiltration routes. The B52s also are used occasionally to bomb in support of ground troops.

The B52s fly so high that they cannot be heard, and they are the most feared weapons in the U.S. arsenal, say American officers.

"The lack of warning before the impact of their bomb loads leaves no time to take cover, and enemy troops who are not immediate casualties are often in a state of shock and completely ineffective," an Air Force officer said.

"Captured troops and documents... reveal that nothing is more feared than a B52 strike."

During the suspension in Vietnam, the B52s still were hitting infiltration routes in Laos, military sources said.

Air strikes by tactical fighter-bombers in South Vietnam continued at about the same level as just before the cease-fire. The U.S. Command said 390 tactical air strikes were flown Thursday.

There were no reports of major sustained ground fighting Friday.

Fair and Warm

Continued fair and warm today and Sunday. Turning cooler Sunday evening with chance of showers. Highs today in 80s, Sunday in 70s.

Light

fighter-bombers.

Iranian authorities said Iranian planes tried to mount an attack against Egyptian bases across the Gulf of Aden as the raiders were driven back.

There was no confirmation of an attack from Israeli military sources.

Later in the afternoon, Israeli planes struck back with an Egyptian bases in the northern sector of the Suez Canal, knocking down three Egyptian planes, military officials in Tel Aviv said.

Las Vegas Saved Its Start

official.

Officials said this savings plan covers nine of the dam's years of operation.

Rep. Burleigh spoke to members of the Iowa Elks Club at a luncheon at the Elks Club.

Chief of the Corps of Engineers said 1967 and 1968 were the only years without a September 1958.

He said that the dam's flow in other years had damaged and land owners on the Iowa River about \$11 million since it was opened. The cost to Burleigh the \$11 million is about \$6 million short of the dam's cost in 1958.

Abolition Force Cars of Lot

of cars parked in a

400 ft parking lot across from the Civic Center, 400 E. 10th St., are risking fines and towing fees if they do not comply with city officials.

Approximately 25 cars are parked on the site with-

out Iowa City officials Thursday that the car owners would lose their free parking when building departments across from the center this week.

Buildings are being removed to make way for a 311-ft parking lot.

Officials said if the cars are not removed by the end of the week, the cars will be towed and the owner's expense.

Shot; Wrapped Towel

at the shooting Wednesday morning of Donald Edelman, 806 Kirkwood Ave., was arrested Thursday by Johnson County Sheriff Maynard.

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

Edelman gave the following description of the incident:

"I parked my car near the dam, got out, climbed the dam and stayed in the area about half an hour. I was alone.

I returned to my car, and a man, who I thought was trying to steal the car, got in it, lying in the

back spoke to the man, got out of the auto and took the gun, wrapped in a towel, and was unconscious for a

few minutes. After regaining consciousness, I walked to the camp where he asked a notify authorities.

I said his office was out 1:15 a.m. Edelman was hospitalized in good condition at University Hospital.

Edelman said the FBI has moved into the investigation of the incident as a federal property.

Schedules Day Services

The Foundation and the following time for Rosh Hashana is 8 p.m. Friday at the Auditorium; 9 a.m. Saturday at the ch'nei synagogue, Washington St. and 9 p.m. Sunday at the



"prompt," but he would not predict exactly when an announcement would be made.

Anderson supported Nixon's new tax reform proposal as a "good overall tax reform package" and said that it had excellent chances of becoming law this year.

The proposal includes general tax reductions except for high income individuals, who will lose most from the proposal's war on tax loopholes.

Anderson said he also supported a student aid bill that will be presented to the House Monday. He said he thought the bill had been delayed too long by those who wanted it amended to punish student radicals by cutting off their government loans and scholarships.

Course Is Added To Fall Schedule

Another course has been added to the course offerings listed in the fall registration course book, according to W. A. Cox, dean of admissions and records.

The course is 31:125 Brain Function and Learning, offered for three semester hours credit. It meets at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 105 Macbride Hall, and is taught by Stephen Fox, associate professor of psychology. Students wishing to register for the course may do so by picking up drop-add slips at the Registrar's Office in Jessup Hall or at their departmental offices.



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The three R's for a changing time

In a kindlier if more primitive time, the three R's of education were reading, riting and rithmetic. More recently, a single R seemed dominant - Research. But in a recent appraisal of students, Fortune magazine introduced a new triad of revolutionaries radicals and reformers.

Like other seers and soothsayers holding forth on the approaching academic year, its editors suggest that "we ain't seen nothing yet." While finding that the largest single student bloc is that of the moderates and even conservatives, they distribute the majority among the three R's.

"The ideas which have kept colleges in turmoil are spreading beyond radical students to the rest of American youth," they say. "Young Americans are abandoning some of the beliefs traditionally at the heart of the American ethic."

Student organizations, representative and unrepresentative, have held confused and even turbulent summer conventions, and various protests and demonstrations already have been scheduled.

So it seems that we can expect a few more doses of youthful irrationality, more pointless adulation of Mao and lesser prophets beyond the pale, and more demands which may intimidate yet not persuade.

Fortunately, Congress, so far, has been dissuaded from adopting the preventive and punitive measures advocated by the more strident among the alarmists. University administrators, for whom the problem is most real, have insisted on handling it themselves.

And if again faced by it, they probably will be less confused than some were in their first confrontations. The line between sense and nonsense now is more clearly seen.

The consideration to be kept in mind, we believe, is that the emergence of the new three R's is not an effect without a cause. However bi-

zarre the extremists may be, the young have had cause for complaint, on campus and off.

The academic complaint is against the neglect of good - and, yes, relevant - teaching in overcrowded institutions where too many of the faculty set the "moonlighting" of subsidized research above obligation to students. Here, we trust, a considerable change for the better will become apparent with the opening of the new school year.

Off-campus complaints are more profound. They are manifestations of repugnance to the irrational agonies of the Vietnamese war, the mindlessness of the arms race and the inhuman disdain for the poor, the sick and the underprivileged. Rarely has man's inhumanity to man been as apparent as it is in the cities of America.

If contemporary perversions of values and priorities represent "the American ethic," who can blame the thoughtful young for abandoning it? Why should they accept a world not of their own making and not of their desiring? And how can their elders be satisfied, and even proud of it? As a matter of fact, many of them are not.

Young Americans and old Americans alike are troubled by an issue of conscience. The difference between them is in their responses. The old are too slow, and the young are in an impossible hurry. Experience has made the old overly patient, too aware of the hard work involved in the working of changes.

Outraged idealism has made the young too oblivious to the difference between quick words and solid accomplishments. Between them, that have all that is needed to fill the "generation gap." In no place should this be more obvious than on the campus.

A renewal of adult urgency might bring young demonstrators to a recognition of their own irrelevances.

- St. Louis Post-Dispatch August 11, 1969

Smoothing out the rough spots

If registration went a bit more smoothly for you this week, there was a reason for it.

Two major bottlenecks at registration in past years have been the tables where student registration forms are distributed and the tables where master cards are distributed.

This year lines at the tables moved swiftly.

That's related to a new system initiated this semester whereby registration is scheduled using the last three digits of a student's ID number instead of the last two, as has been done in past years.

Here's why:

In the past, students whose ID numbers ended in, say, 34 through 36 would be scheduled to register during a given half hour. So during that half hour, there would be long queues at the registration form and master card tables for student with numbers ending in four, five and six. Virtually no one would be using the tables numbered zero, one, two, three, seven, eight and nine.

But this year the use of the last three digits of a student's ID number in scheduling registration times made it possible to admit at the same time students with numbers ending in, for example, 772 through 801.

This way, a group containing stu-

dents who have numbers ending in all ten possible final digits can be admitted, instead of a group containing students who have just two or three different final digits in their numbers.

Therefore, there is an approximately equal number of students in each of the master card and registration form lines at any one time and bottlenecks in those areas are virtually eliminated.

There was a noticeable difference.

The administration, often maligned as being a bureaucracy unresponsive to the needs of the student, has shown this week that it is willing to eliminate red tape for the student's benefit.

- Mark Rohner

The Best of O. T. Coffee

It's a great thing to have the New York Philharmonic among us, and the people at Iowa State University have gone to great lengths to make the musicians feel welcome.

They've arranged parties and tours and they've supplied them with thoughtful little gifts. But the opening night audience had a little gift of its own.

The first piece on the program was Mendelssohn's Italian symphony and, at the end of the first movement, the audience presented its gift.

It applauded.

What better way to welcome big time musicians to Iowa? Silence between movements they can hear at home.

Of course, the audience had an excuse. They'd sat through about 15 minutes of dedication ceremonies prior to the concert and had been forced to applaud donors, speeches and even keys.

The end of the first movement provided

the first opportunity to applaud something they really enjoyed; so they took it.

There seemed to be a general feeling of exuberance at the opening Tuesday. The program was a trifle frail, perhaps, but the orchestra sounded great and the C. Y. Stephens Auditorium is truly spectacular.

The only quibble one might have about the building involves the signs on the rest room doors. The Johns are identified by big, black markers bearing white letters a foot high.

Being confronted by this enormous "MEN" makes you feel as though they're trying to tell you something, like: "If you're not John Wayne, you don't belong here."

The auditorium, and the visit of the New York Philharmonic, marks a great step forward for Iowa State.

Iowa State has long been forced to play second fiddle to the University of Iowa in

matters cultural.

Iowa was the school with class, with the high powered liberal arts school. Iowa State? Iowa State was for farmers and engineers. If you wanted to grow up to be an intellectual, you went to Iowa City.

Well, Iowa City still has its charms, but concert attractions isn't one of them. When you're out for a high-level good time in Iowa City, you generally wind up in Macbride Auditorium (where you feel as if you're taking a final exam) or the Union Ballroom (the architectural equivalent of an American cheese sandwich on white bread).

And so, you Iowa State fellows, the next time an Iowa person is bugging you with "Moo U." and "Slo Tech" jokes, ask him this question:

"Which Iowa school has a better concert hall than it has a football press box?"

The compleat angle

Welcome back, wisdom seekers, fun seekers and draft-hidin' seekers. Uncle-iversity greets you with open palms.

And come on, admit it, you're kinda glad to be back.

You're trading a bookshelf full of Matt Helm for Nietzsche and Sartre, and your mother's eggplant casserole for a pitcher of beer at Bill's, but it's all in the name of high(er) education.

In the name of common sense, however, have you considered whether you really should have come back at all?

I mean, it's easy to get too much of Iowa City and the University. (Yes, it is.) You know you've been around here too long when:

-you gather a crowd in front of Ol' Cap on the first day of classes and recite the now-defunct induction ceremony verbatim from memory, blubbering when you come to the part about "we charge you to embark upon this academic year with enthusiasm and pride...";

- you no longer find it necessary to

top off your meal in the Wheel Room with Gelusil because you've learned it doesn't help anyway;

- you can't remember the last day you existed without a cigarette;

- you find yourself smiling nostalgically at the novice trying unsuccessfully to sell his earth science rock testing kit back to the bookstore;

- you can recall the days when the Old Army Temporary was really expected to be temporary;

- you find yourself studying for a test that won't occur until day after tomorrow;

- you find the instructors are becoming younger than yourself. All of them;

- you've repaired every wall in your seven-room split level with wrapping paper from IB&S;

- you've acquired a setting for 12 of Union silverware and coffee mugs, and you've learned to adjust the color on the Union TV set;

- you've finally come to understand

the workings of Student Senate;

- you have a Daily Iowan delivered to your door every single day;

- you can concentrate in the Schaeffer Hall downstairs study hall without reading the desks;

- you start hording cash register slips from the bookstore in case you drop some courses;

- you find yourself wearing a necktie to class every day;

- you can sit through an entire hour's lecture in microeconomics without yawning or glancing at your watch even once;

- you find your favorite suit has been brought back into fashion by Things & Things & Things;

- you can pass a stationery department without spending 30 minutes in the contemporary cards;

- you never forget your number two pencil anymore when you go to your mid-terms;

- you're content to listen to the Iowa football games on the radio because you

don't want to buck the crowd at the stadium;

- you know all the words to "Old Gold";

- you can cash a check anywhere in town without being asked to show your ID card;

- you start receiving chatty personal notes on your U-Bill - like, "Hi there again, Mr. Perennial! How are we THIS year? How are Hazel and the kids?";

- your car's back window has to be replaced because you can no longer see through all the scraps of old parking lot stickers;

- you long for the days when the Red Ram was an ice cream shop and the Paper Place had a coffee house upstairs;

- you go back to reading Matt Helm because you've already memorized Nietzsche and Sartre, and you refuse a buddy's offer to split a pitcher at Bill's because you honestly prefer your wife's eggplant casserole.

Glorioski, Zero! Has it really been THAT long?

-By Walton

Commission issues Viet report

Editor's Note - The following article is a report on the findings and recommendations of a special fact-finding commission of the Citizens Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam. The commission's report was issued in August.

FINDINGS

• Since TET, the enemy in Vietnam has become much weaker, our side much stronger. This is chiefly because of the enemy's staggering losses, General Abrams' small unit spoiling tactics, and the mobilization of the South Vietnamese people which is one of the greatest in modern times.

• Progress is striking but precarious. Since TET the enemy has won no victory, taken and held no ground, sustained no major long-term engagement and has fallen back chiefly on hit-and-run tactics. The South Vietnamese Army found its soul at TET and in the mass graves of Hue.

• Since TET it has won victories, expanded its ground, taken over the defense of provinces and an entire corps area, and inflicted far greater casualties on the enemy than he has upon them. Peasants are returning to the fields, rice production is up, increasing numbers of local elections are being held, the number of defections to our side is increasing and the enemy keeps the fight going in the South by infusion of troops from the North.

• Yet the enemy retains a kind of initiative through use of his sanctuaries on Laos and Cambodia and north of the DMZ. If he is willing to bleed himself white he can still, for short periods, double American casualties.

• If American and Vietnamese commanders are not able or are not allowed to deny him access to certain corridors, our casualty rolls could go still higher. Our commanders know this and we were tremendously impressed with their concern to spare American lives.

• The South Vietnamese must still rely for some time to come upon United States troop lift, air support, staff assistance and reserves. Progress on the political and pacification front is gratify-

ing but still vulnerable.

• In this situation timing is crucial, particularly with respect to the substitution of Vietnamese troops for Americans. The policy of reciprocal de-escalation is feasible, provided the withdrawal of U.S. forces is closely geared to demonstrated improvement in South Vietnamese capabilities and is not forced prematurely by war-weary American public opinion.

• To our surprise we found the Vietnamese eager - perhaps over eager for the transfer. The first withdrawals have actually stimulated them. However they see the whole process as gradual, related to their own progress and involving at the end an important American residual logistical presence.

• President Nixon has made three stipulations for U.S. force reduction of which we consider South Vietnamese progress the cardinal one. As to the other two - reduction in the enemy's military activity and progress at Paris - the so-called "lull" in the fighting collapsed while we were in Vietnam. We do not believe such "lulls" mean that the enemy is trying to tell us anything, only that he has had to fall back and regroup.

• As to the Paris peace talks, they have not failed but they have shown no progress of the kind the President stipulates. They have, however, served to demonstrate that the enemy is unwilling to face the challenge of free elections, wants the United States to throw the Thieu government out, then wants the United States itself to get out unconditionally after having installed a coalition government for the future convenience of Hanoi.

There has seldom been a clearer case of a belligerent's trying to recoup at the conference table what he is losing on the battlefield.

• As a result of all this, a kind of protracted "stand-off" seems to be looming in Vietnam. If the President, the American and South Vietnamese people stick by Mr. Nixon's three criteria and if the South Vietnamese succeed in cementing a political consensus, there is a better than even chance that the "stand-off" will be resolved in favor of peace with freedom.

If we pull out prematurely the enemy can reverse the tide running against him, complete his subjugation not only of Vietnam but of adjoining territory and we will have lost more than 38,000 American lives in vain.

• In Laos and Thailand we became more aware of the possible effect of a premature American withdrawal on other countries in Asia. In Laos we noted that the North Vietnamese invaders' unprecedented success during the rainy season had coincided with the so-called "lull" in Vietnam.

In Thailand our visit coincided with the move by the Thai government to reduce the United States forces, a decision which, however conditional and hedged toward gradualness, must give comfort to the enemy.

RECOMMENDATIONS

• That the substitution of Vietnamese for United States troops take place on the basis of demonstrated improvement in South Vietnamese capabilities; the

American policy should be: "cut and look" not "cut and run."

• That no time table be proclaimed and that any schedule for planning purposes be flexible.

• That President Nixon and General Abrams set up an extraordinary commission to assess ARVN progress; and that this commission inquire into whether "Vietnamization" can in fact involve a more rapid rate of modernization and activation than was laid down in schedules before "Vietnamization" became a byword publicly linked with U.S. force reductions.

• That American editors and correspondents and USA give much more coverage to ARVN sacrifices and progress.

• That the United States continue to urge the Vietnamese government to broaden its base and find new support in the countryside. The object should be a government which can not only prosecute the war but which can also face up to the enemy in the stand-off which will follow United States reductions and can speak more authentically in peace negotiations.

Such a broadening should not, however, prefigure the kind of peace-at-any-price coalition Hanoi would like to see imposed without elections.

• The United States should recognize the political benefit which can accrue from the proposed new land reform program and give appropriate assistance.

• The United States and South Vietnam should stand firm at Paris for free elections, against a coalition prior to elections, and against unilateral withdrawals (despite the fact that we already seem to have begun them).

• That the United States, consistent with the accords of 1962, try to expedite the equipment of Laotian forces; and that our stand for reciprocal withdrawal of forces apply to Laos as well as to Vietnam.

• That the United States give what explanations and assurances as it can to its Asian allies about the purposes and implications of U.S. force reductions.

How to read

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - Will tomorrow's adults be better newspaper readers than the current generation? The answer is "yes" if the present trend toward teaching more and more students to read the local newspaper in their classrooms continues to accelerate.

This trend may get a real impetus this September when a new test to measure competence in reading daily newspapers is put into use in many junior and senior high schools in all parts of the nation. The testing project is being carried out by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., for the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) and the National Council for the Social Studies (NCSS).

Teachers use the newspaper - copies supplied by local publishers - as a teaching tool mainly for English, social studies, and remedial reading classes and for the gifted learned.

From the people Notes on a gala opening

To the Editor:

The Gala opening of Cinema I lived up to all the traditions expected of any Iowa City enterprise. Unlike most "shopping center theatres" in other cities it was not housed in a separate building designed for the purposes of exhibiting motion pictures. Instead, it was located in a narrow section of the new Sears Mall, the reason being I guess so that during the summer when most of us suckers are not here, it can be converted into an orthopedic shoe store for the rest of the residents.

The above could easily be forgiven if the new theatre was a well designed shoe store theatre. Unfortunately, the first cue that this was not so came immediately at 7:30 when simultaneously the lights stayed on, the cartoon was displayed out of focus, and the sound approached the pain threshold.

I suppose a practice run would have been too much to ask. After these adjustments problems were overcome the only other temporary difficulty was an insertion of reel 5 where reel 4 should have been.

The permanent problems which will still be there for other film viewers to see are: a screen which cuts off two feet at the bottom of the picture, a screen which is not much larger than the 8mm variety, a sound system which is so cheap it sounds like it employs the rear speaker from a 1950 Volkswagen, and seats which are positioned so that you can not fail to see the head of the person in front of you where Dustin Hoffman should be.

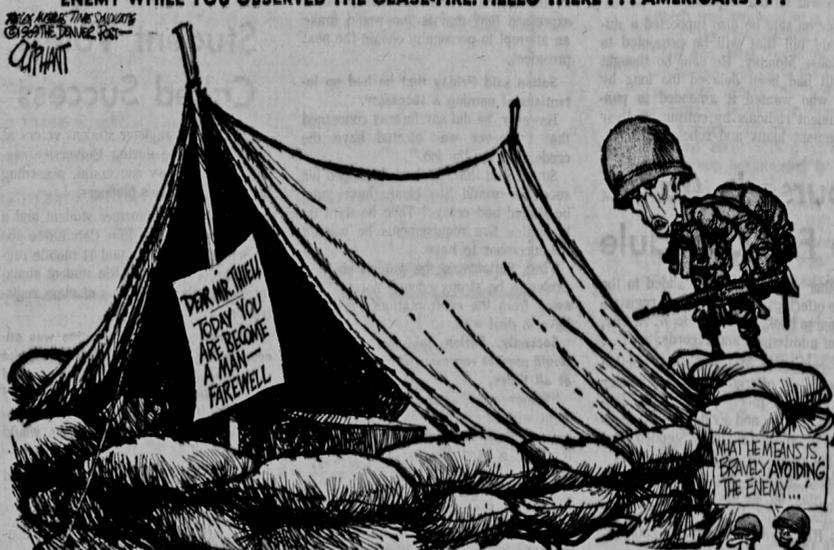
After the opening I approached one of the prosperous businessmen who was hovering outside the theatre counting the audience. "About that screen that cuts off the bottom quarter of the picture," I said. He replied, "Well, I am afraid it's just going to have to stay that way."

Please don't get me wrong. I love motion pictures. I am glad there are two new outlets for them in Iowa City. But, most Iowa City business concerns follow the same rule (always follow the rules): Since the demand is great, forget the quality, raise the price, provide minimum service and rake in the profit.

I hope the businessmen involved in this instance will improve the quality of their service and I hope The Daily Iowan will attempt to raise the services of other delinquent organizations.

Martin S. Rabinovitch G., 116 Templin Park

'HELLO THERE COWARDLY AMERICANS! HERE I AM, BACK FROM BRAVELY ENGAGING THE ENEMY WHILE YOU OBSERVED THE CEASE-FIRE! HELLO THERE ... AMERICANS ...'



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Enrolled in Opportunities Program on Coach's Advice

Kansas City Coed Gets Brooks Award

By Walton

"I see myself in business," says Mae Thompson, the recipient of the first annual Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) Gwendolyn Brooks Scholars Award at the University.

Phillip E. Jones, EOP coordinator, noted that only three of the original 42 students in the program flunked out during the first year. Many of the EOP students represented minority groups from Iowa and other Midwestern states.

Besides studying, Miss Thompson helped organize the Afro-American History Week in February, which she named "Perspectives: Black on Black." She also participated in a group called Keyhole Opening the Door to Opportunity, a committee of black and white students from East High School in Waterloo for a weekend at the University.

Two Central High athletes were already at the University, coach, Lanny Van Eman, to Central High the year she was a senior. He left some applications which were filled out by her and some of her girl friends, and within a few months she was enrolled here.

Ray Cavole on the football team and Omar Hazley on the basketball team. Seven more alumni have come to the campus this fall, she said, creating a small Central High colony.

She is enthusiastic about the Kansas City Chiefs, the American Football League team, and this year will be following the exploits of Iowa graduate Eddie Podolak, along with old favorites like Len Dawson, Mike Garrett and Otis Taylor.



Mae Thompson, A2, Kansas City, receives a plaque as the recipient of the first annual Educational Opportunities Program Gwendolyn Brooks Scholars Award. With her are University Pres. Willard L. Boyd, left, and Phillip E. Jones, coordinator of the opportunities program.

Scott, Baker Seek GOP Senate Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott on Friday of Pennsylvania, sought permanent custody of the Republican leadership he holds on a temporary basis, and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, challenged him for the job.

A third entry, from the party's more conservative wing, is likely before the showdown over the job left vacant by the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

The opening of Henry Sabin Elementary School, 509 S. DuBuque St., has been postponed from Monday to Friday, Sept. 19.

During the postponement, Sabin students will continue to be bused to Twain School, 1355 De Forest Ave., and Roosevelt School, 724 W. Benton St.

Black Separatist Williams Arrested on U.S. Return

DETROIT (AP) — Black militant Robert Williams set foot on United States soil for the first time in eight years Friday — brought back on a unique transatlantic flight from London. He was immediately arrested on a fugitive warrant.

Williams appeared in both federal and state courts Friday and was released on \$11,000 personal bonds. He was reunited with his wife, two sons, two brothers and members of the black separatist Republic of New Africa (RNA).

Williams — president of the RNA — was taken into custody by the FBI when he landed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport after a special flight from London. He and his lawyer, Milton Henry of Pontiac, Mich., were the only passengers on the flight, arranged by Trans World Airways at a cost of about \$20,000.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- 10:00 KEYBOARD MUSIC: Pianist Eduardo del Puero plays Spanish Dances by Granados. Commentator: Emmet Vaughan, associate professor in the U. of I. Department of Business Administration, discusses property and casualty insurance.

Sino-Soviet Talks Yield No Results

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet reticence and renewed Chinese belligerence suggested Friday that the surprise Peking meeting of Premiers Alexei N. Kosygin and Chou En-lai yielded little to ease tensions between the Communist neighbors.

That it was held not inside the Chinese capital, but at Peking's airport. Kosygin is believed by many to have wanted to bring Peking a serious warning against further provocations and to inform Chou that there is a limit to Soviet patience.

Peking's worry about Soviet intentions in Asia came through in press diatribes against Russian actions in Indonesia and Soviet approaches to Japan and quotations from such sources as Communist newspapers in New Zealand and Albania.

The Soviet announcement of the meeting confined itself to saying that the two sides "openly explained their positions" and that the talk was "useful."

Few diplomatic observers doubted that the meeting was an extremely chilly one. This was underscored by the fact that it was obviously brief and

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The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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By Walton... Bill — like, "Hi there... reading Matt Helm... a coffee house upstairs;... Has it really been... m the people... es on a opening... m the Cinema I lived... conditions expected of any... "shop-rates" in other cities it... in a separate building... purposes of exhibiting... Instead, it was located... ction of the new Sears... n being I guess so that... n m e r when most of us... here, it can be converted... ic shoe store for the rest... uld easily be forgiven if... a well designed shoe... Unfortunately, the first... h e n simultaneously the... the cartoon was display... and the sound approach... ctive run would have... to ask. After these... were overcome the... orary difficulty was an... 1 5 where reel 4 should... nt problems which will... or other film viewers to... n which cuts off two feet... f the picture, a screen... ch larger than the 8mm... d system which is so... like it employs the rear... a 1950 Volkswagen, and... positioned so that you... e the head of the person... h e r e Dustin Hoffman... ing I approached one of... businessmen who was... the theatre counting the... t that screen that cuts... quarter of the picture,"... d, "Well, I am afraid it's... e to stay that way."... me wrong, I love mov... am glad there are two... them in Iowa City. But... business concerns follow... always follow the rules);... nd is great, forget the... e price, provide mini... rake in the profit... nnessmen involved in this... prove the quality of their... ve The Daily Iowan will... the services of other de... martin S. Rabinovitch G... I Templin Park... GING THE NS... ?'

The Male Pastime— Looking at:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Yes, they're back, those lovely young coeds who make life so pleasant for all University males.

With classes starting Monday, the campus is full of young feminine bodies tanned under a summer sun and made more shapely by tennis playing and swimming.

This Daily Iowan photo feature is dedicated to the young ladies of the University's community of scholars — who, by the simple act of walking down the street, give the world a great sport: Girl Watching.

Girl watching as a sport has never received the attention that it deserves. There has never been a Wide World of Sports program devoted to it; and its players are very seldom paid, but it boasts of more players (about 100 million in the U.S.) than the 100 year histories of football and baseball combined. This sport has given generations of healthy young men a sport for all the ages.

But this is more than a tribute to our mini-skirted subjects, it is a reminder that soon fall will be here and then the snow will come. And with the falling temperature and falling snow comes those horrid coats that cover their bodies and causes ruin — oh drat — to our sport. Get in there and look!

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— Photo Feature by Rick Greenawalt

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Giants' Sherman Gets Axe; Alex Webster New Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—Allie Sherman was dismissed as head coach of the New York Giants Friday, nine days before the start of the regular National Football League (NFL) season. He was replaced by Alex Webster, offensive backfield coach.

Sherman had served as head coach for the eight seasons during the time the Giants won three NFL Eastern Division titles.

The Giants compiled a 7-7 record in 1968 but were winless in five pre-season games this year.

Webster, a former Giant running star for 10 seasons, has served as the club's offensive backfield coach the past two years.

"Since 1961," said Wellington Mara, the Giants' president, "all decisions affecting the operation of our football team have been made by Al Sherman and myself. Because I find recent results unacceptable, I have taken the following steps:

"I have asked Al Sherman to step aside as head coach and I have signed Alex Webster to a two-year contract as head coach.

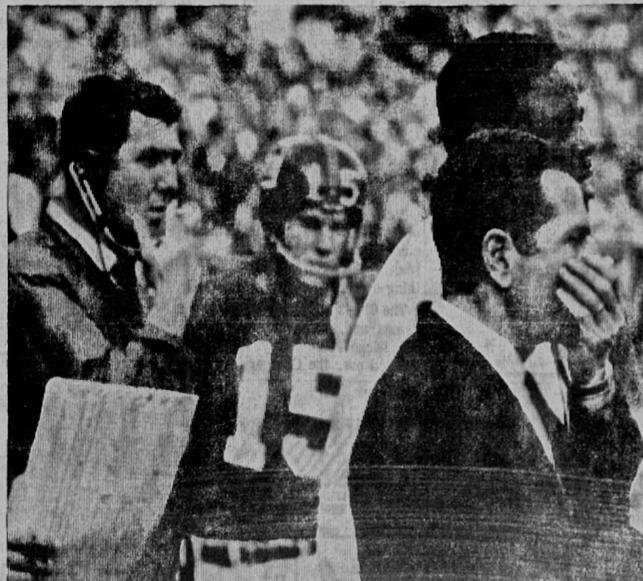
"Although I will continue to be the chief executive officer of the Giants and, as such, will continue to have the ultimate responsibility for all decisions, I will appoint an experienced football man to assist our new head coach in the evaluation, selection and procurement of players. It may not be possible to make such an appointment

until after the football season, but actually few decisions of this nature remain to be made for this season."

Sherman's salary reportedly was \$50,000 a year. Asked whether "Goodby Al-

lie" chants by Giant fans in recent seasons had forced management's hand, Mara replied: "Our sole desire is to please the fans. And if we are not pleasing them, we have to

take a good look at ourselves." Mara said that Sherman, who still has five years remaining on a 10-year contract, will remain with the organization. He did not say in what capacity.



In With the New, Out With the Old—

Allie Sherman, right, holds his hand over his mouth as he watches the New York Giants play at Yankee Stadium Oct. 20, 1968. Sherman was dismissed Friday as head coach of the Giants, just nine days before the start of the regular National Football League season. He was replaced by Alex Webster, at left with cigaret, the offensive backfield coach. — AP Wirephoto

1st Big Weekend Of College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Air Force Academy will help launch the first major weekend of college football's centennial season today with a chance to test its anti-missile program — against Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson.

The launch site will be the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The launch time will be 9 p.m., EDT, and the battle will be seen on ABC television.

The battle plan for the Air Force is simple — stop the passing of Hixson, who as a sophomore last year led the nation in passing. And, with SMU's running game regarded as weak, Hixson figures to come out throwing. But this season he will not have the sensational Jerry Levias to throw to. Levias has graduated to the pros.

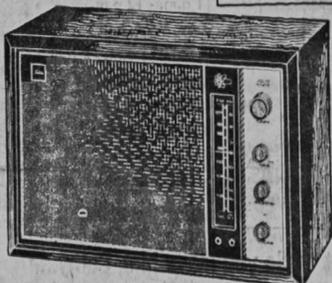
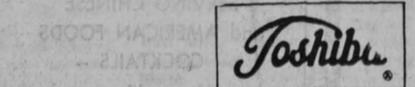
Tackle Ed Epping and an effective linebacking corps will try to stop Hixson, while quarterback Gary Baxter, a good runner, will attempt to move the Falcons offensively.

Two other big games have Oregon State (Iowa's opponent next week) at UCLA and Wake Forest at North Carolina State.

UCLA is counting heavily on juniors Mickey Cureton and Dennis Dummitt.

Last season Cureton gained 474 yards and scored 74 points for the Bruins, while Dummitt, in two years at Long Beach City College, completed 220 of 373 passes for 30 touchdowns.

Out to stop this highly-touted pair will be a stout Oregon State defense keyed by 6-7, 260-pound Bill Nelson and 6-1, 230-pound Jesse Lewis.



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DI Sports

More Sports On Page 6

Black QB to Start for Bills

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Jimmy Harris, Buffalo's strong-armed rookie, is a virtual certainty to start for the Bills Sunday against the New York Jets and become the first black athlete in pro football history to start a season at quarterback.

That Harris, a 6-3, 215-pound product of Grambling, will get the opportunity to crack still another small barrier in sports became evident Friday when he again directed the first unit in the Bill's last full workout session.

And while Coach John Rauch

declined to officially name a starting quarterback for Sunday's opener that also features the first meeting between Joe Namath and O. J. Simpson, he added verbal confirmation of developments on the field.

"Right now Harris is doing the best job throwing," Rauch said. "He still has a long way to go, but he's come along well in handling the team. He has a great football mind and when things go bad he doesn't seem to panic or rattle."

While Marlin Briscoe, now

with the Bills as a receiver, became the first black athlete to quarterback a team on a regular basis when he was at Denver last year, no black ever has started a season at the key leadership post.

"Anytime a rookie quarterback starts — that's the big pressure," Harris said. "It doesn't matter what color I am. I'm a rookie and there are a lot of things I don't know yet."

In exhibition action Harris completed 16 of 38 passes for 277 yards and two touchdowns.

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD

UNIVERSITY Parent's Cooperative Preschool. Openings for 3 year old girls. Call Mrs. Alfred Healy, 338-2155. 9-13

SPEED READING. Offered by Rhetoric Program. Open to University faculty, staff, students (except those held for Recommended Reading Lab), classes begin Sept. 22 at 8 OAT. Monday through Thursday for six weeks. Section times are 12:30, 2:30, 3:30. Enrollment limited. Sign up at Registration, or 338, OAT afterwards. 9-20

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE 3 ROOM APT. Private home \$110.00 per month. Pets acceptable. Close in. 333-4708 or 351-9182 after 5:00. 9-19

MED. STUDENT needs apt. to share. 338-7622. 9-19

MALE graduate. \$56.00 plus utilities. See apt. 106 Hawkeye Court 9-23

TWO room apartment — no children. Parking. See 718 S. DuBuque. 19-111fn

MALE ROOMMATE wanted spacious apt. Reasonable rent. 351-3300, 9-13

LARGE STUDIO room with cooking, also 1 bedroom apt. and a 3 room cottage. Black's Gaslight 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. 338-7038. 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 338-2606. THE MAYFLOWER, 1110 No. DuBuque St. 10-1

ROOMS FOR RENT

QUIET ROOMS (for quiet men). You will believe these when you see them. Large sunny. Singles \$35.00, double \$45.00. Parking. 338-7051. 10-13fn

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

HOUSE FOR SALE

WHITE COLONIAL 17 years old, 11 rooms, fully carpeted, 2 baths, foyer, screened porch, 2 large storage rooms, garage. Lot 100x200 on private street. Minutes walk to University Hospital. 351-2350. 10-13

NEAR University Hospital and stadium — three bedroom ranch home. Fireplace, spacious recreation area, level fence garden. 338-0654. 9-13

MOBILE HOMES

10'x43' New Moon. 2 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. 337-3444. 9-16

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1965 Honda Scrambler 250cc. Asking \$300. 351-415, 353-4825. 9-23

1964 Chevrolet Impala convertible, automatic, power steering, 2 new tires. Excellent condition. 337-3359. 9-17

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. 13, Iowa State Bank parking lot College and Capitol Streets. 9-13

'61 TEMPEST. 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 351-8951. 9-13

1968 — 450CC HONDA. Good condition. Call before 2 p.m. 351-4838. 9-18

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

DRAFTED — must sell 1969 Mustang — excellent condition. \$2,300. 338-2903 evenings. 9-16

1965 HONDA S-90. Excellent condition. \$165.00. Call 337-9327. 9-18

'58 CHEVY, 6, stick, good condition. Call 351-2170 after 4 p.m. 9-20

1965 FORD GALAXIE V-8 engine, power steering, good condition. 353-0296. 9-20

1967 CHEVY "6", Runs well. Joe 527 E. College — rear. Evenings. 9-13

NEW 175CC KAWASAKI Electric Start Motorcycles. No. 399, while they last. Helmets and Accessories. M&M Cycle Port, 7 miles South Sand Road. 9-20

1967 HONDA 305 Scrambler — superb condition. 337-5244. 9-17

1966 CHEVELLE 396 Super Sport 4 speed, blue with black interior. \$1,395. 337-7235. 10-6

1967 BUICK SKYLARK convertible — going overseas. Phone 338-3394. 9-13

1965 HONDA 300 Super-Hawk. Call West Liberty 627-2056. 10-31fn

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JERRY NYALL, Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 9-13AR

HELP WANTED

STUDENT GIRLS wanted for cleaning guest rooms. Weekends only. Good starting salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person or call Mrs. Wilson, housekeeper 338-7841. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Interstate 80 & N. Dodge St. 9-17

MALE HELP wanted for evenings and weekends. Apply in person between 2-4 P.M. Burger Chef. 10-13fn

JANITOR WANTED for late evening work. Apply in person between 2-4 P.M. Burger Chef. 10-13fn

NEED persons trained to administer WISC Sept. 22-27. Remuneration. Please call 333-5065-351-8567. 9-13

HOUSE boys. 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. 451 Kirkwood. 338-7881. 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 Seifers to Mrs. Prexler. 9-13

WANTED part time sitter 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 — Coralville On The Strip. 10-6

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. 10-6fn

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

GEORGES GOURMET

needs delivery men (over 26 years old). Also full and part time waiters, waitresses, pizza makers, steam table men, help on noon lunches 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. full or part time. Apply in person. Georges Gourmet 9-16

WANTED PRINTER and LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Full or Part-Time — See — Mr. Schmeichel 'THE DAILY IOWAN

PETS

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

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. 9-18

IF YOU NEED A roommate, a Senior law student needs apartment to share for 1969-70 year. Prefer downtown area. Phil Reisterer, Box 103 Jewell, Ia. or phone 351-6636. 9-26

CHILD CARE

HAWKEYE COOPERATIVE Preschool openings for 4 & 5 year olds. \$5.00 per semester. Call Mrs. Joan Milant. 351-1478. 9-16

BABYSITTER wanted mornings my house Good pay. 337-5407. 9-13

BABYSITTING my home full or part time. Weekdays. Hilltop Trail Park. 351-7147. 9-16

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. 351-3825. 9-20

BABYSITTER WANTED — two preschool boys, Mon-Wed and Friday 2-3:30. Hawkeye Drive. 337-5161. 9-13

WANTED CHILD CARE, my home. Mark Twin-Sears area. 338-4565. 10-11

BABYSITTER wanted for occasional daytime sitting. Call 351-3438. 9-13

HUMPTY-DUMPTY Nursery School now open has full vacancies for nursery and pre-school. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 10-4fn

DAILY ACTIVITIES for children 2 1/2-4, beginning Sept. 15. Discuss arrangements with Mrs. Simpson. 730 Walnut St. 9-13

BABYSITTING my home full time or part time weekdays. Stadium Park. 338-2756. 9-17

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

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — crib, play pen, bird cage, chairs. Call 337-9489. 9-17

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

DESK, pine finished 20x36 in. 4 drawers. Excellent. Call 351-3345. 9-13

EXCLUSIVE fall and winter Stewart McGuire clothes and shoes. Call Mrs. Reighard for details. 338-2176. 9-20

GRAY wool carpeting, padding: 12x 9 1/2, 9x22 1/2, also rose carpet EXLIE, 3 pair gray flowered drapes. See after 3 P.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 351-3363 after 6. 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, 4 ft. wood fencing. 338-3994. 9-13

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

DESK, PINE finished 20 x 36 inches, 4 drawers. Excellent. Call 351-3345. 9-13

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

BOUGHT AND SOLD furniture, appliances, dishes, etc. Dia. 626-2932 or 656-2381.

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.-3 P.M. 3404 Shamrock Drive

GARAGE SALE

Furniture, rugs, toys, record player, tuxedo and misc. Saturday, Sept. 13 9 a.m. - 12 noon 255 Koser Avenue

LAWN SALE

Antiques: glassware, fur coats, lamps, cane, bottomed chairs, copper boiler, brass stand, other antiques. Book case, tables, wooden music cabinet, TV's, dishes, leather wall hangings, and many other items. 324 E. Jefferson SAT., SEPT. 13 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FARM FOR SALE

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

WHO DOES IT?

IRONINGS — fast service. 338-0669. 10-11

CLASSICAL GUITAR instructions — for information call 337-3561. 10-11

DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3125. 10-11

IDEAL GIFT — artist's portrait — children or adults. Fencil, charcoal \$3.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0260 10-10RC

IRONINGS — fast service, references. Call 337-5844. 9-18

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

HARD TO FIT or hard to please? Ripley Shirts tailor made to your measurements. Phone \$19.45. 337-7224. 9-30AR

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 337-9866. 9-23AR

THE WHISTLING GYPSY

University Canoe House Opens Today

The University's intramural and recreational sports department has announced that the University Canoe House will open today. The Canoe House is located on the west side of the Iowa River and north of the University Art Complex.

The Canoe House hours are noon to 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Students, faculty and staff are required to have identification cards. The rental fee is 75 cents for the first hour and 50 cents for each additional hour. Children under 18 whose parents are students, faculty or staff are not permitted to use the Canoe House's facilities unless accompanied by a parent.

O.J. Vs. Joe Sunday

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

O. J. will try to get it going and Broadway Joe will try to keep it going when the American Football League (AFL) opens its regular season Sunday.

Attention will be focused on War Memorial Stadium in Buffalo, where the Bills will play host to the world champion New York Jets in a game nationally televised by NBC. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m., EDT.

The focal points of the game

will be Buffalo rookie O. J. Simpson, launching a career as pro football's most publicized rookie since Broadway Joe Namath, and Namath, the cool and controversial quarterback out to prove the Jets' Super Bowl victory over Baltimore was no fluke.

In other games, Houston is at Oakland, Kansas City at San Diego, Miami at Cincinnati and Boston at Denver.

Another incentive for Namath and the Jets is the fact they have never won in Buffalo. Out to keep it that way will be veteran quarterback Jack Kemp, injured last season, and rookie Jimmy Harris who threw two touchdowns passes in the Bills' final exhibition against the Los Angeles Rams.

Slated to start, along with Simpson, is rookie fullback Bill "Earthquake" Enyard.

Veterans Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer will handle the running chores for the Jets while Namath will be throwing to the talented George Sauer and Don Maynard.

Daryle Lamonica, the league's second best passer in 1968, again will be at the helm for Oakland, which won its last eight regular season games last year before losing the championship clash to the Jets.

Besides the passing of Lamonica, the Raiders again will count on the running of Pete Banaszak and Hewitt Dixon. The primary targets of Lamonica's passes will be Fred Biletnikoff, Warren Wells and Billy Cannon.

An important addition to the Houston attack, guided by Pete Beathard, is rookie kicker Roy Gerela, who made good on eight of 11 field goals attempts, including one of 52 yards, in pre-season play. Gerela does his thing soccer style.

The Chiefs are 6-0 in exhibition games and, since they topped San Diego twice last year, are favored over the Chargers.

Iowa's Teal Season Begins This Morning

Iowa's teal season begins today with shooting hours running from 9 a.m. to sunset. The season lasts until Sept. 21 and shooting hours on the seven hunting days after today is sunrise to sunset.

The bag limit for hunters in Iowa is four per day with eight in possession. Only blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon teal are legal game.

Teal are small bodied ducks compared to the other species. Their flight is swift, in close flocks with many twisting and turning. The powder blue wing patch of the blue-winged teal is noticeable in flight. The bright

green wing speculum and lack of blue forewing patch is the mark of a green-winged teal. Teal in flight, particularly males, will have a high-pitched twittering call. Hens have a weak quack for a call.

Blue and green-winged teal plumages are predominantly brown at this time of year. Feather coloration of drakes, hens and young look almost alike. Lost through summer moult, drakes no longer have the bright markings which were evident during spring migration.

Cinnamon teal, found primarily in western states, are rarely sighted in Iowa.



The Hen Green-Winged Teal—

Although both the blue-winged and green-winged teal are small bodied ducks, the drake and hen green-winged teal can best be distinguished by the bright wing speculum and lack of the blue forewing patch. Teal season begins today.

Opening Soon! THE DEADWOOD

115 S. Clinton

the MILL Restaurant
FEATURING
TAP BEER
LASA ENRIE RAVIOLI
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
PIZZA
STEAK & CHICKEN
Food Service Open 4 p.m.
Tap Room Till 2 a.m.
351-9529
314 E. Burlington Iowa City

UNION BOARD FILMS BEGIN MONDAY, SEPT. 15 — EXPANDED TO 7 DAYS A WEEK —



Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 - 16

"SIX OF A KIND"

with W. C. FIELDS,
CHARLES RUGGLES and
BURNS and ALLEN

7 and 9 p.m.



Wednesday, Sept. 17

"LENNY BRUCE"

The only unedited and unexpurgated film of the "sick" comedian in a complete night club performance.

— PLUS —

"CHIEFS"

Richard Leacock's documentary on the 1968 police chiefs' convention in Hawaii.

7 and 9 p.m.



Thursday and Friday,
Sept. 18 - 19

"ZERO FOR CONDUCT"

by JEAN VIGO
— PLUS —

"GODARD ON GODARD"

Jean-Luc Godard discusses filmmaking and answers questions on La Chinoise

Thursday - 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday - 5, 7 and 9 p.m.



Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 - 21

"BLOW-UP"

by MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI

Saturday - 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday - 7 and 9 p.m.

ALL FILMS IN ILLINOIS ROOM, IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
Tickets on Sale - IMU Box Office, 8:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri.
and a half an hour before each show.

BASKIN-ROBBINS
— Specialty —
Ice Cream Store
Wardway Plaza
Open 7 Days 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

MING GARDEN
CHINESE RESTAURANT
SERVING CHINESE and AMERICAN FOODS
-- COCKTAILS --
11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sun., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
Friday & Sat., 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS
HWY. 6 WEST, CORALVILLE
PHONE: 338-3761

NOW ENDS WED. ASTRO

What made you leave him, Cathy... was it the way he made love, or why?

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
A MARK ROBSON PRODUCTION
DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING
...and the nightmare begins!
CAROL WHITE PAUL BURKE
MARK ROSSON LARRY COHEN LORENZO SEMPLICE JR. Music Composed and Conducted by John Williams Technicolor
Features - 1:30 - 3:31 - 5:32 - 7:33 - 9:34

Englert
Ends WEDNESDAY
Starring Sandy Dennis in *That Cold Day in the Park*
Michael Burns
Eastman COLOR
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:32 - 5:25 - 7:32 - 9:39

IOWA
THIRD WEEK
Every father's daughter is a virgin
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
GOODBYE, COLONNUS
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY PHILIP WELLS
AUTHOR OF "MORNING'S GLORY"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
Feature at 1:47 - 3:44 - 5:41 - 7:38 - 9:35

Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB		
New York	87	57	.604	—	Baltimore	100	45	.690	—		
Chicago	85	60	.586	2 1/2	Detroit	82	62	.569	17 1/2		
Pittsburgh	76	66	.535	10	Boston	77	66	.538	21		
St. Louis	77	67	.535	10	Washington	75	70	.517	25		
Philadelphia	57	85	.401	29	New York	71	73	.493	29 1/2		
Montreal	45	100	.310	42 1/2	Cleveland	57	88	.393	43		
West					West						
Atlanta	80	65	.552	—	Minnesota	87	56	.608	—		
Cincinnati	77	63	.550	1/2	Oakland	78	64	.549	8 1/2		
S.F. Francisco	78	65	.545	1	California	61	80	.433	25		
Los Angeles	76	65	.539	2	Kansas City	59	84	.413	29		
Houston	75	67	.528	3 1/2	Chicago	56	85	.397	30		
San Diego	45	98	.315	34	Seattle	56	86	.394	30 1/2		
x - Late game not included					x - 2nd game not included						
Friday's Results					Friday's Results						
New York 1-1 Pittsburgh 0-0	Chicago 5, St. Louis 1	Montreal 4, Philadelphia 0	Atlanta 4, Houston 3	San Diego at Los Angeles, N	Cincinnati at San Francisco, N	New York 5-3 Boston 3-4	Oakland 12, Chicago 4	Washington 4, Detroit 2	Baltimore 2, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 3, Kansas City 0	Seattle 4, California 1, 2nd game, N
Probable Pitchers					Probable Pitchers						
Montreal, Wasioleski (2-8) at Philadelphia, Fryman (10-12), N	New York, Seaver (21-7) at Pittsburgh, Walker (2-5)	Chicago, Jenkins (19-13) at St. Louis, Bries (15-12), N	San Diego, J. Niekro (8-14) at Los Angeles, Bunning (12-10), N	Cincinnati, Maloney (9-14) at San Francisco, Perry (17-12)	Houston, Dierker (19-10) at Atlanta, P. Niekro (20-12), N	California, Murphy (9-13) at Seattle, Fuentes (1-0), N	Kansas City, Nelson (8-13) at Minnesota, Chance (5-2)	Oakland, Hunter (9-11) at Chicago, Edmonson (1-9)	Cleveland, Hargan (5-12) at Baltimore, Phoebus (13-6) N	Detroit, Kilkeny (5-5) at Washington, Carlos (6-4)	Boston, Romo (6-10) at New York, N

TONITE AT THE
AIRLINER
THE
Butter Scotch Grove
COMING --
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Mother Hubbard's Shoe

ALL NEW TWIN THEATRE
at MALL SHOPPING CENTER
CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
Sat. & Sun. at 1:30
3:30 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 9:55
HEROME HILLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
COLOR by DeLuxe
CINEMA I & II
Phone 351-8383
United Artists

Sat. & Sun. at 2:25
4:45 - 7:15 - 9:35
CINEMA-2
ON THE MALL
HERBERT B. LEONARD presents
ALAN ARKIN
in
"POPI"
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

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