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OPINIONS



PAGE 2 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1969 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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Kaleidoscope

N. Bashkara Rao

In all fairness one should give due credit to President Nixon for what he has been trying to do to win over the anti-Vietnam climate in this country before it blows up during the current academic year. Although Nixon's decision on further troop withdrawals is not a significant move in terms of reducing the enormity of American involvement in Vietnam, he certainly deserves credit for, unlike Lyndon Johnson, seizing the prevailing mood in the country.

On a similar count, although one is not sure that Nixon is going to live up to his campaign promise for all-volunteer army, he also should be commended for cutting the draft calls for the next three months, and for taking the initiative for a major shake up in the Selective Service System.

Not surprisingly, however, President Nixon's speech last week at the United Nations General Assembly did not get him anywhere in terms of enlisting sympathy to his Vietnamese peace moves from abroad. Obviously, the mood at the U.N. General Assembly is quite understandable. To put it in a Hungarian delegate's words: "It is Nixon's war, and he is now trying to make it our (United Nation's) war."

One major hurdle in the President's attempts to de-Americanize the war appears to be the stubborn regime in Saigon. Political compromises—that is what any resolution of the conflict in Vietnam calls for from the parties involved. Of late, the United States appears to be pushing for some such compromises.

But as long as such compromises are not even entertained by the South Vietnamese Government how could it be possible to bring the Vietnamese war to an end? Sen. Edward Kennedy is right when he reaffirmed last week his late brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy's, contention that the Thieu-Ky regime in Saigon should be pressed to accept such compromises.

The power of the American President has expanded in recent years, faster than the power of any other political leader in the world. But yet the way an American President is being elected has not changed since the days of George Washington. In fact, in recent years one wondered whether the way the Americans elect their President is the most democratic — as it is projected to other nations. They virtually choose on and off between a handful of Republicans and Democrats who appear to maneuver and manipulate convention delegates from each state.

Hearteningly, however, last week the House approved an amendment that would end the system of allotting electoral votes to states. The move would eliminate those who now serve as middlemen between voter and candidate and enable the electorate to directly cast their votes for a presidential candidate. At last the American political system appears to be exhibiting some flexibility.

But in order to get the amendment incorporated into the constitution, the Senate has to endorse the move by a two-thirds majority, and then at least 38 State Legislatures must ratify it. A similar move some years ago, aiming at revising the federal election laws to prevent corrupt practices, which was approved by the House after a storm of controversy in the country, did not get past the Senate.

'OUR EARTH CONTACT, SPIRO, IS PUSHING FOR A LANDING HERE BY 1986'



The Alternative

Editor's Note — The writer is a A4 from Davenport, majoring in finance and investments. He is state treasurer of the Iowa College Republicans.

In a discussion of any kind of political-economic system or philosophy, the premise from which any relevant theory must proceed is the MORALITY which the framers of said philosophy intend to embody, enact and preserve. The Constitution embodied the philosophy of the free-willed, rational man on the moral premise of individual freedom, individual responsibility and the equality of the right to one's existence, the manifestation of which is primarily the physical products of that existence.

Therefore, one of the primary concerns of the Constitution was to protect the individual from the capricious and arbitrary actions of the state, which until the founding of this nation had been the case since the dawning of "societal" man. It guaranteed to the individual the right to his existence and the products of that existence, with any infringements thereon by the state to be apportioned equally, i.e. — the same for all.

Let us look at the amoral and confiscatory nature of a progressive income tax.

When a felon holds a gun to your head and demands money, we can easily see the immoral nature of his act with reference to the Constitutional guarantee to the pursuit and ownership of material property.

We call such behavior "theft" and impound the individual for violating your human right to the product of your existence. The notion of the involuntary coercive, demand-yield relationship between men is rejected, while that of voluntary/free, request-give relationships is reinforced and protected.

The question of the need of the felon and the stability of the individual to pay are irrelevant. The essence of the morality in this instance is that of the type of relationship, not the physical or mental state of either party. Whether the felon is in need or the victim able to suffer the loss with little problem is irrelevant to the immorality of an individual taking the product of another's existence. Were this permitted, the individual could have no security in his existence.

Therefore, one of the primary concerns of the Constitution was to protect the individual from the capricious and arbitrary actions of the state, which until the founding of this nation had been the case since the dawning of "societal" man. It guaranteed to the individual the right to his existence and the products of that existence, with any infringements thereon by the state to be apportioned equally, i.e. — the same for all.

When taxes are collected with the purpose of income equalization and distribution, satisfying the demands of people who "need" with the material product of those who are "able" to pay, the concept of equality of the right to one's existence and product is prostituted and destroyed. Now the involuntary/coercive, demand-yield relationship has been assumed by the state in relationship with the individual.

There is no such thing as a "moral right" to the product of another's existence. The state has now stepped outside the moral system which restrains the individual from such behavior and has moved to the amoral position of the double standard or conflicting, double morality.

The state is basically a system of legitimatized coercion yielded by the individual to other representative individuals. When the state steps outside those moral bounds that restrict each individual's actions, as in the case of the progressive income tax, it has turned on those individuals, flaunted their morality and by doing so lost its legitimacy of action.

In the case of the progressive income tax, based on an individual's "ability" to pay, the state has assumed the role of a felonious "Robin Hood," using the 16th Amendment for its "gun" with the individual as its victim, and coercion and confiscation as its "new" morality.

Defeating the "Robin Hoods" at the polls, repealing the "gun" and making sure that our representatives consider legislation in the light of the moral system advanced by the Constitution will do more to protect the "victims" than all of the so-called tax reformers in the world.

—Mike Hetherington

They had a dream



CATHERINE FERGUSON
by Reasons and Patrick

Catherine Ferguson felt a tender compassion for destitute children and out of this New York City's first Sunday School was born.

Katy Ferguson's School for the Poor opened in New York in 1793 in her home on Warren Street. Later, Dr. John M. Mason, a prominent minister, made arrangements for her to use the basement of his Murray Street Church.

This was the beginning of the Murray Street Sabbath School which Catherine conducted for more than 40 years.

Her concern for the downtrodden sprang from her own sad experiences as a child and from the void left by the death of her own two children. She was born a slave aboard a schooner en route from Virginia to New York. When she was eight, her mother was sold. She never saw her again.

Katy's mistress was kind. She permitted the child a certain degree of freedom and allowed her to attend church services, which perhaps accounted for her later religious devotion. But she was still a slave. A sympathetic friend bought her freedom for \$200 when the girl was 16.

Two years later Catherine married. She bore two children. Both of them died young. From that time on, the kindly woman "put forth pious efforts for the good of bereaved and desolate little ones," early chroniclers wrote.

Throughout her life, she attended church services with regularity. In the beginning, it was her practice to gather the neglected children of her neighborhood in her home on Sunday for religious instruction. Out of this practice her school was founded.

Catherine collected 48 children from the poorhouse and from destitute parents and raised them or placed them in good homes. She cared little for the color of their skin. Twenty of her initial brood were white.

She never learned to read or write. But when her school was moved to the Murry Street Church, assistants given her by Dr. Mason provided secular as well as religious instruction.

Thus Katy's work contributed to the development of free secular education for the poor. For this reason, her name is noted among those considered pioneer educators in America. When she died in 1854, Catherine Ferguson was widely known and respected in New York City.

Later, in tribute to her and in recognition of her early contributions, a home for unwed mothers in New York was named in her honor.

The Katy Ferguson Home was founded in 1920.

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From the people
Recreation vs. football

To the Editor:

Once again we hail the advent of the great Pumpkin, and once again all of Iowa City is expected to interrupt its daily routine and perform obeisance.

Last Saturday was FOOTBALL SATURDAY, and those of us who would rather participate in sports than spend half a day sitting in the football stadium are again, as every year, expected to leave town, or stay in bed, or mow the back lawn.

By nine o'clock on Saturday morning (I think the game starts at one-thirty) all of the parking spaces immediately east of the tennis courts were marked "Reserved," and people coming to the courts to play (after all, Saturday morning is prime recreation time) were told that they could not park in those spaces by sundry of the campus police.

Furthermore, it was impossible to find out who ordered these spaces reserved, why they were reserved, and whom they were reserved for. Between ten o'clock and twelve o'clock there were two cars parked in these "reserved" spaces: mine and a University patrol car. This obviously makes no sense at all.

In a policy statement approved at one of its spring meetings, the University Recreation Committee made it quite clear that sports events of whatever kind which do not directly involve a given sports or recreation facility should in no way inhibit or interfere with the use of that facility for recreation purposes.

Now, since I live three miles from the University tennis courts, the attempt to prevent me from parking my car in University parking facilities near the courts is no more than a subtle way of interfering with my right to enjoy tennis recreation Saturday morning. It would seem that this policy is going to go the way most policies set by the Recreation Committee.

For those new to the University community, the University Recreation Committee is a powerless body which appears to have two functions: a) the for-

mulation of long and short range plans for the expansion of recreational programs and facilities within the University, and b) the setting of policies governing the use of such facilities. Since the University has no money for new recreation facilities, function "a" amounts to so much wheel spinning.

Since most existing facilities are "owned" by the Board in Control of Athletics, function "b" proceeds only to the extent that policies set by the Recreation Committee do not conflict with the wishes of the Board in Control of Athletics.

Thus far at any rate, the Recreation Committee appears to be little more than the Administration's sop to those few people who happen to think that recreation is an integral part of an adequate university education.

John C. McLaughlin, Professor
Department of English

Defends ROTC

To the Editor:

Each year the same spectacle amazes me as I return to Iowa City. A group of fellow students, disguised beneath the title "intellectual," proceed to deride, degrade and ultimately to attempt to destroy ROTC, an organization about which they obviously know nothing. These pseudo-intellectuals are masters of the twisted word. They brazenly accuse ROTC cadets of being racists, mercenaries, or blind imperialists. Fortunately, this brand of ignorance is self-evident to most students.

I am in ROTC. I do not consider myself a racist, a mercenary, a blind follower of any cause, an enemy of the working class, or any of a number of other titles SDS may wish to bestow upon me. I am not in ROTC for the money — I don't know anyone who is. I am in the program because I want to be. I was not forced into it, and I signed the contract of my own free will; I am not now and never have been under any form of coercion, and I have not been blinded by those administering the program.

Trite as it may sound, to certain others, I believe in this country, and I'm willing to pay some rent for living here. America doesn't owe me a free ride, and I refuse to demand one.

Douglas Attg.
220B Mayflower Apts.

A 'Spiro' bridge

To the Editor:

Having read the numerous articles and having seen the many pictures, and even having made a few personal visits to the famous superstructures, I can only reflect my pride at Iowa's six figure engineering achievements by asking: Why not dedicate our footbridges?

The Spiro T. Agnew Twin Dual Memorial Overhead Spiral Footbridges

Like the Vice-President, they serve no apparent purpose other than to be walked on occasionally. (Besides, Spiro almost rhymes with Spiral. What better reason is there?)

Perhaps even the V.P. could arrive here for a formal dedication. I hope it won't be winter time when someone might fall on their nose.

Bob Campagna, A3
Cedar Rapids

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

DEMOCRACY

The term "student interest" is being bandied around these days. It is of special note with the election of Student Body President pending.

Democracy, rule by the majority, ignores the fact that individual rights are absolute, not to be subordinated to anything, including majority interest. The majority or their spokesmen are morally wrong in any attempt to stuff a majority rule down the throats of those who do not want it.

According to democracy, the demands of the majority are "right" and worthy of respect simply because they are in the interests of the majority. The intrinsic value or disvalue of a plan does not matter in the principle of majority rule; what matters is whether it is in the interest of the majority or not. That is the deciding element.

Democracy does not respect the rights of individual men. It sacrifices these rights to the whims of the majority; it is a form of statism. In a democracy, each member must think in terms of obedience to the interests of the mass, instead of loyalty to his own life. By requiring obedience to the will of the majority, democracy limits a man's freedom.

By demanding that all obey the wishes of the majority, democracy denies the fact that a man has a right to his own life.

LETTERS POLICY
Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter letters are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

Bill for Corporation For Mails Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's postal corporation plan was voted down by a House committee Tuesday amid a parliamentary snarl that brought cries of foul from Republicans and left the corporation's future in doubt.

Corporation supporters on the

Mayor Orders C.R. Strikers Back to Work

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Striking city employees were given an ultimatum by the City Council Tuesday to return to work Wednesday or face loss of their jobs.

A terse statement from the council, released by acting Mayor Stewart Shank, said any employee not complying with the ultimatum "will be considered to have vacated his job and will be served with 'discharge notice.'

The employer-to-employee communique came during the strike's ninth day. About 200 of the city's 900 employees have been off their jobs, about three-quarters of them from the sanitation and streets departments.

Linn County District Court Judge William Eads temporarily enjoined the strikers from their walkout last week but later ruled they could not be forced to return to work.

Eads suggested while submitting his ruling that the City Council replace any employee "who resigns or is discharged for refusal to return to work."

The rejection by the city of the workers' demand that it recognize Teamsters Union Local 238 as their bargaining agent was cited as the cause of the walkout.

City officials have contended the union does not represent a majority of employees in the departments.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

PHI DELTA KAPPA LUNCH Members of Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, are invited to a luncheon at the Burge Hall Carnival Room at 11:30 a.m. today. George W. Cossman, assistant professor of science education, will speak on "Scientific Ideology."

CIRUNA MEETING The CIRUNA executive board will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Spoke Room. All officers are required to attend.

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Campus Crusade for Christ members will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at 308 Church St. For more information call Bob Grayson at 351-3306.

WATER SKIING CLUB University Water Skiing Club members will have an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. All interested students are invited. For more information call Lynn Waite at 351-5120.

SEALS MEETING All girls interested in Seals, a University synchronized swimming club, are invited to meet near the Field House pool at 7:30 p.m., Thursday for a business meeting.

DEBATE MEETING

Students interested in intercollegiate or public debating should attend a meeting sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho national debate society at 7 p.m. Thursday, in 243 Jessup Hall.

The Daily Iowan

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Contributors and all other contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions are signed by the writer and typed with triple spacing and shorter than 300 words. Shorter contributions are likely to be used. The Iowan reserves the right to reject any contribution.

House Post Office Committee joined in unanimously supporting an alternate postal reform plan by Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski (D-N.Y.) as the bill to work on.

But supporters of Nixon's corporation plan said they thought that the first vote was a respectful gesture to the chairman and that there would be a second vote on whether to rewrite Dulski's version as a postal corporation bill. However, parliamentary objections were raised at the last minute and the second vote never came.

Rep. Edward J. Derwinski (R-Ill.) called the move a "deliberate effort by the committee's Democratic majority to slow down the action on postal reform." He said he thought Dulski's plan was not reform.

"This was a serious breach of ethics," said Derwinski. "We had a gentlemen's agreement and it blew up."

Dulski said he would seek advice on the parliamentary questions raised and call another meeting, possibly next week.

But he indicated that as far as he was concerned, the committee voted for his plan over the administration's.

A committee aide added that corporation backers would have to find some parliamentary way to try to turn Dulski's bill into a corporation plan.

Dulski's bill would keep intact the Post Office Department, under a postmaster general, but would give it more businesslike control over its operations.

This bill, favored by postal unions, also would keep postal employees in civil service with wages set by Congress.

The Nixon proposal would put the nation's mails under an independent board of directors that would set postal rates, bargain collectively with unions and otherwise operate as a business.

City officials have contended the union does not represent a majority of employees in the departments.

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When you . . .

Have A PICNIC**"We try to remember what you forget."**

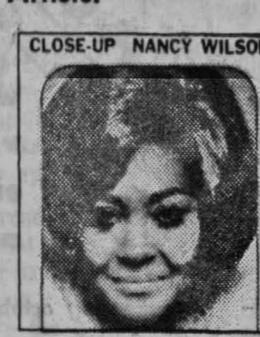
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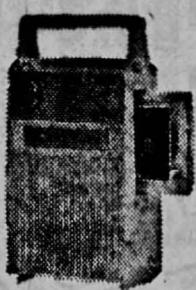
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SAVE \$30.00****-- QUALITY INSTALLATIONS --****Stanley: 'Duty' Caused Tax Plea**

MUSCATINE (Ia) — Senate Majority Leader David Stanley (R-Muscatine) said Tuesday he had "a duty to take a stand" on property assessments for Iowa industry because of their impact on Iowa's growth.

He said the appearances he made before two local boards of tax review on behalf of two large industries were made "openly" and did not violate the Senate code of ethics adopted this year.

His appearances before the Washington County Board of Review on behalf of the Crane Co. of Washington, and the Newton Board of Review on behalf of the Maytag Co. of Newton, resulted in lowering property assessments for both firms.

Stanley said he had "a duty to take a stand" because jobs of Iowans were at stake.

"In my opinion," he said, "both assessors tried to impose unreasonable assessments, perhaps because they misunderstood the law."

The Senate Ethics Committee by a 4-3 vote rejected last month a charge by Rep. Adrian Brinck (D-West Point) that Stanley's appearances before the two local boards violated the Senate code of ethics adopted this year.

the ethics code adopted by the legislature.

The code forbids legislatures to appear before any state agency on matters that are "subject to legislative review."

The committee majority said that local boards of review were not "state agencies" and that the rule thus did not apply there. But it told Stanley that if a state agency had been involved, some of his remarks to the Washington County Board

of Review might have constituted a breach of ethics.

The committee recommended that the code of ethics be amended to cover such appearances before local agencies in the future.

"If the assessors follow the law and their insistence on unreasonable assessments becomes the pattern in Iowa, I believe many future industrial plants and jobs will go to other states rather than Iowa," Stan-

ley said.

He said that he was asked by a member of the Iowa Development Commission for help in the Washington County case and that the Crane Co. then hired him as a special legal counsel.

A member of the Newton Development Commission asked him to explain the law to the Newton Board of Review, Stanley said.

"I could not and did not apply any improper pressure to the board of review," Stanley said.

**Student Application Forms Available
For Grants for Grad Study Abroad**

The national Institute of International Education (IIE) in New York has officially opened its competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad or professional training

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APPLY IN PERSON**AT****117 SOUTH CLINTON****Sept. 24th and 25th****Weds. - Thurs.****From 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.**

to approximately 275, it is expected that there will be at least 275 awards available for the year 1970-71.

Application forms and information for University students interested in the IIE competition may be obtained from W. Wallace Maner, 111 Jessup Hall.

The deadline for applications to be filed is Dec. 10, 1969.

The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of students, knowledge and skills.

IIE annually conducts competition for U.S. government awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act, and it also conducts competition for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Although U.S. government funding for the year 1969-70 was severely cut and the total number of grants reduced from 825

to approximately 275, it is expected that there will be at least 275 awards available for the year 1970-71.

No definite information on quotas has yet been received because Congress has not yet appropriated funds for the 1970-71 U.S. government grant program. More definite information on the availability of these grants should be available by Oct. 15.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, his language preparation and his personal qualifications.

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The Cultural Affairs Committee presents**The Chicago Symphony Orchestra****MONDAY, SEPT. 29th - 8 p.m.****Main Lounge IMU****Program Performance****Guest Conductor: Carlo Maria Giulini****Excerpts from the Dramatic Symphony Romeo and Juliet, Opus 17 By: Berlioz****INTERMISSION:****Introduzione, Passacatilia e Sinfonia By: Salvioce****Suite from Petrovchka By: Stravinsky****Students reserved 50c (with I.D. Card)****Faculty, Staff and Public Reserved — \$4.00****Students general — FREE (with I.D. Card)**

**biff
rose
main ballroom-imu**

tuesday**september 30****8:00 p.m.****\$1.50****tickets available in box office****IMU****Geology Post
Is Awarded
To City Man**

Dr. Samuel J. Tuthill, 44, 124 Grove St., who was recently appointed assistant state geologist, has been named state geologist to succeed H. Garland Hershey.

Tuthill came to Iowa City from the University of North Dakota, where he had worked under a science faculty fellowship. He had attended the University of North Dakota, and was employed by the North Dakota Geological Survey.

A member of the Geological Society of America, Tuthill has published numerous papers in geology.

Hershey has accepted the post of director of the Office of Water Resources Research of the U.S. Department of Interior.

Plea

Ex-JFK Aide Defends Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frederick G. Dutton, a former top aide to President John F. Kennedy, told a Democratic reform commission Tuesday divisive ness and fractionalism might result if it tries to rule out winner-take-all primaries.

"I believe we're only building in fractionalism, we're building in divisiveness," Dutton, now a Washington attorney, told a commission headed by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

The commission is considering 19 criteria drawn up by the staff for which state delegate selection procedures will be acceptable in 1972.

If the staff recommendations are accepted by the full commission, they could lead to sweeping changes in most states in the way delegates are picked to the 1972 presidential nominating convention.

After accepting the first item calling for nondiscriminatory procedures for race, color, creed or national origin, the commission had a heated discussion over a staff recommendation that winner-take-all primaries — such as those in California and Oregon — be banned to help assuring representation of minority views and the ban of the unit rule.

This whole area, disputed in 1968 credentials challenges which questioned whether delegations reflected the views of Democrats in many states, is considered the most controversial of those included in the commission's mandate to devise procedures for "full, meaningful and timely" participation in the nomination process.

Dutton, defending the system used in his home state of California, said "I am shocked at this idea the Democratic Party wouldn't be for 'winner-take-all' primaries" in all 50 states.

Under the California system, the Robert F. Kennedy slate won all of the state's 174 Democratic National Convention votes by leading a three-way primary contest with about 46 per cent of the vote. Dutton was also an adviser to Robert Kennedy.

Supporting Dutton, former Texas state Chairman Will Davis charged the staff "has taken considerable liberty" with the provision abolishing the unit rule by interpreting it to mean proportional representation would be required.

Citizens Start Iowa Economy Search

Des Moines (AP) — A hard look at state government operation by 60 economy and efficiency minded Iowa businessmen was kicked off Tuesday by Gov. Robert D. Ray, who hailed it as an "historic event."

"Today we begin this economical and efficient approach to state government," Ray said at a news conference where seven business executives who will lead study teams were introduced.

G. La Monte Weissenburger, a retired Keokuk industrialist who heads the study, assured "skeptics" the group would come up with practical recommendations for cost-cutting practices by February.

Similar studies in other states have resulted in savings from \$15-25 million, Weissenburger said recently when the study was announced by Ray, who promised one during his campaign.

Both Ray and Weissenburger stressed Tuesday that cooperation of state officials is necessary for the study.

"Without the people in state government, it will fall flat on its face," Weissenburger said.

Noting that in two weeks' preliminary work team leaders have

had cooperation "excellent."

The men, whose services are being donated by their firms, will move to Des Moines for 12 weeks to interview department officials and workers, listen to their suggestions and make re-

commendations.

Companies also are donating the \$100,000 necessary to make the study. A consulting firm, Warren King and Associates of Chicago will be retained by the group to process information, Weissenburger said.

Teams hope to wrap up their work by Dec. 12, he said.

Preliminary reports issued shortly after that will be followed by final reports to the governor, officials and legislators in February.

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wed., Sept. 24, 1969—Page 5

Citizens Start Iowa Economy Search

sources — Richard Riley, 49, customer relations manager, Iowa Power and Light Co., Des Moines.

• Educational and cultural — Harold W. Anderson, 52, director of local affairs and legislative research, Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, Des Moines.

• Statewide functions — A. G. Weigel, 34, statistician for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Sioux City.

• Public safety and regulatory — L. D. Vickers, 52, administrative vice president, Maytag Co., Newton.

• Social services and health — Dale Ball, 45, president, First National Bank of Council Bluffs.

• Highways and public works — Warren Kane, 57, vice president, Iowa Public Service Co., Sioux City.

• Agriculture and natural resources —

ENDS TONITE: "STAIRCASE" — RICHARD BURTON — REX HARRISON

STARTS

THURSDAY

Englert

IF YOU WANT A

SHOCK!

THIS ONE WILL SHAKE YOU
RIGHT DOWN TO
YOUR TOES!

• Ends Tonite • "THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"
STARTS
Thursday! **ASTRO**
"FIRST NEW SPACE ADVENTURE
FILM SINCE MAN CONQUERED THE
MOON WITH THE EPIC APOLLO II
FLIGHT!"

... Now Take Another Momentous Journey"

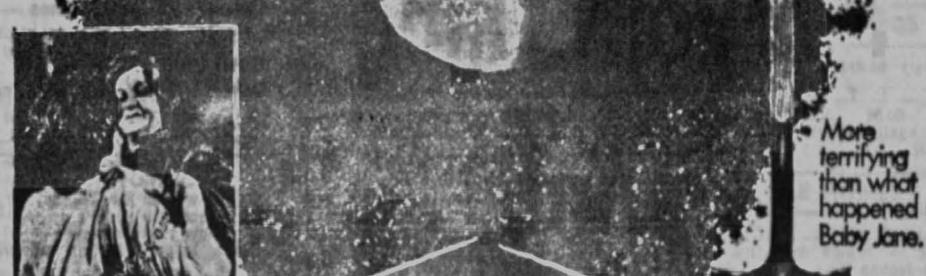


YOU WILL MEET YOURSELF FACE-TO-FACE...WHEN EARTH MEETS ITS DUPLICATE IN OUTER SPACE!

starring ROY THOMAS - IAN HENDRY - LYNN LORING - PATRICK WYMARK - LONI VON FRIED.
HERBERT LOM - Story by GERRY AND SYLVIA ANDERSON AND DONALD JAMES
Directed by ROBERT PARRISH Produced by GERRY AND SYLVIA ANDERSON
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You Saw Samples on TV
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BIG SCREEN!!

— FEATURES —
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30



* WHAT EVER
HAPPENED TO
AUNT ALICE? *

starring Geraldine Page Ruth Gordon
Rosemary Forsyth

TECHNICOLOR

PARENTS! IT'S RATED "M"...BUT IF YOU LET JUNIOR SEE
"DRACULA" OR "FRANKENSTEIN" LET 'EM SEE THIS ONE

FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 - 9:36



STARTS

THURSDAY

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL

ENDS TONITE:

"MONTEREY
POP"

"If one percent of mankind changes the world, perhaps it's a good idea to make a film about them...the Spanish war is over but the struggle continues." — ALAIN RESNAIS

NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD

BEST
FOREIGN FILM
OF THE YEAR!

"A TRIUMPH AND A THRILLER. Erotic scenes of such outright beauty, such superb subtlety. A great film that boasts thrills, chills, beautiful women. An outstanding film for our time." — Judith Crist, *World Journal Tribune*

"AN EXCITING MOVIE. The most successful film so far to tackle the chief political drama of our time." — Richard Schickel, *Life Magazine*

The film that was banned at the 1966 Cannes Film Festival because of Franco's pressure.

LA GUERRE

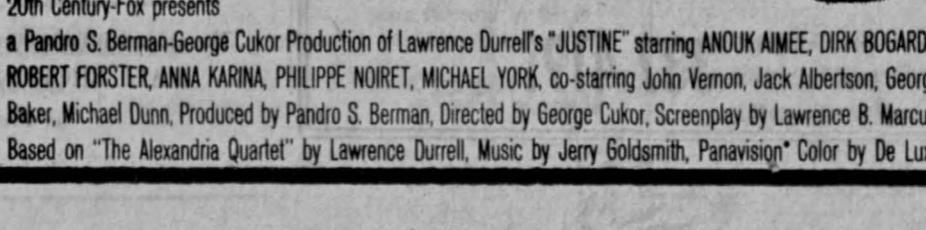
EST FINIE

(THE WAR IS OVER)

A BRANDON FILMS RELEASE - Directed by ALAIN RESNAIS
Starring YVES MONTAND · INGRID THULIN · GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
and introducing



Animal,
saint,
mistress,
lover.
Which is
the true



R RESTRICTED-PARENTS DISCUSS
BEFORE PURCHASE-ADULTS DISCRETIONARY
BY PURCHASE OF ADULTS

20th Century-Fox presents

a Pandro S. Berman-George Cukor Production of Lawrence Durrell's "JUSTINE" starring ANOUK AIMEE, DIRK BOGDAN,

ROBERT FORSTER, ANNA KARINA, PHILIPPE NOIRET, MICHAEL YORK, co-starring John Vernon, Jack Albertson, George Baker, Michael Dunn, Produced by Pandro S. Berman, Directed by George Cukor, Screenplay by Lawrence B. Marcus,

Based on "The Alexandria Quartet" by Lawrence Durrell, Music by Jerry Goldsmith, Panavision® Color by De Luxe

NOW OPEN! THE DEADWOOD



• Draft &
Bottled Beer
• 1/2 Block
South of
Campus
on Clinton St.

• SEE YOU
SOON!

115 S. Clinton

Red Sox Fire Dick Williams

BOSTON (AP) — Controversial Dick Williams, who led the Boston Red Sox to their "Impossible Dream" pennant as a rookie manager in 1967 but feuded off and on with players throughout his tenure, was fired Tuesday.

The terse announcement by the club said only that Williams would not be back in 1970, and that coach Eddie Popowski would manage the team for the rest of the season.

The club declined comment on a published report that Eddie Kasko, manager of its Louisville farm club in the International League, would be the new pilot.

Williams has another year to go on a three-year contract calling for a reported \$50,000 per year.

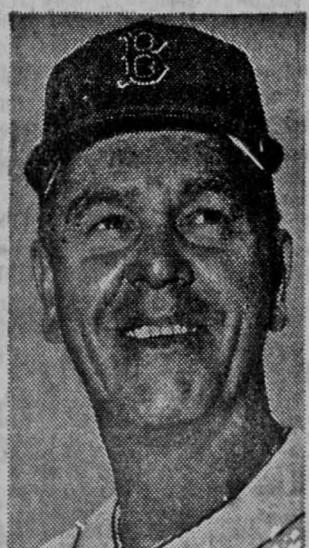
At his home in Peabody, Mass., Williams said it was lack of communication with his players that cost him his job.

"I enjoyed nothing but the finest relationship with Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connel," he said.

Williams said he knew for two days that he was through and

had been asked to finish out the season. He said he stayed until Monday night's victory over the Yankees assured him of a third straight winning year in club victories and losses.

The club planned to announce Williams' departure Sunday af-



DICK WILLIAMS
Communication Gap

ter the final home game of the season, but the news leaked out Tuesday.

Williams, 40, played the last two seasons of a 13-year major league career with the Red Sox in 1965 and 1964, then managed their Toronto team to International League playoff championships in 1965 and 1966.

Moving up to the parent club, he took a 100-1 shot which had finished ninth the year before and led it to the pennant, gaining overwhelming acclamation as the American League's Manager of the Year.

SKI THIS WEEKEND
U. of I. Water Ski Club Meeting TONIGHT Michigan Room I.M.U. 7:00 p.m.

Put your thing in print.

You're only a dial tone and a few numbers (337-4191) away from the most effective, yet inexpensive form of mass communication available — the want ads. They can help you find what you want, sell what you don't want, advertise a service, or request assistance. What's important is that want ads work for you, personally, the way you want them to. And it's been proven, YOUR thing has a better chance of succeeding when you communicate with the thousands. Phone in a want ad today, and let it do the work for you. You'll have time for other things.

The Daily Iowan

337-4191

The team gained more glory in a gallant seven-game World Series stand before finally bowing to the favored St. Louis Cardinals, but the next two years were full of injuries and disappointments. The Red Sox finished a badly-beaten fourth in 1968, and were never in contention this year. They are currently third in the six-team Eastern Division.

The club planned to announce Williams' departure Sunday af-

ter the final home game of the season, but the news leaked out Tuesday.

Williams currently has a 4-0-2 record and trail Des Moines, the leader of the Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance by one game.

Iowa leads the alliance with 29 goals and has two players among the top 5 scorers in the alliance. Iowa's Louis Varga leads the alliance with 10 goals while Frank Broh has contributed 6 for the Infernos.

"This problem is our biggest headache at the moment," Nagel added. "We have been trying a lot of combinations back there but nothing seems to work."

At the present, the coaching staff has tabbed senior Pat Dunnigan, juniors Tom Hayes and Ray Cavolo and sophomore Craig Clemons to start in the defensive backfield against WSU.

"We feel this is our best group right now and we hope they can solve our problems," the Hawk headmaster related.

Third-string quarterback Alan Schaefer was switched to defense Monday in an attempt to bolster the pass defense while Roy Bash, who started the OSU game at safety, was returned to his regular spot at offensive tight end.

"Alan is a fine athlete and we are giving him a try at defensive halfback to see if he can help us," Nagel said. "Bash is still included in the defensive picture, but we feel he can help us more at tight end."

The Infernos' home games will be played on the same field with game time at 1:00 p.m.

FALL SCHEDULE
Sept. 28 Central College
Oct. 12 at Cedar Rapids Comets
Oct. 19 at Des Moines
Oct. 26 Quad Cities
Nov. 2 at Waterloo
Nov. 9 State University.

FALL MOTOR SALE
new 1969 Kawasaki's
new 1969 BMW's
new 1969 Triumphs
also a large selection of used cycles.
PAZOUR MOTOR SALES
3303 — 16th Ave. S.W.
— Cedar Rapids.

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The C.P.O. shirt is No. 1 again for guys who know. With button-through flap pockets and authentic C.P.O. styling. In blue or green shades at The Men's Store near you.

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The store within a store at Sears, Roebuck and Co.
MALL SHOPPING CENTER — 351-3600

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the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Iowa Busy Preparing For Washington State

After a disappointing start against Oregon State, Iowa's football coaching staff is busily regrouping the Hawkeyes in preparation for this Saturday's clash with Washington State.

Coach Ray Nagel's charges spent the first two days of drills this week reviewing the basic fundamentals of the game with emphasis put on pass coverage and offensive blocking.

"We have a lot of work to do, but I'm not discouraged," Nagel said. "A lot of our mistakes last Saturday were basic in nature and plenty of practice should cure some of them."

The major concern of the Hawkeye coach at the moment is solidifying the pass defense which proved leaky against Oregon State.

"This problem is our biggest headache at the moment," Nagel added. "We have been trying a lot of combinations back there but nothing seems to work."

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3303 — 16th Ave. S.W.
— Cedar Rapids.

Mistakes and a lack of defense proved to be the difference as the Big 10 had to settle for a losing start in this, the Centennial year of college football.

Five of the nine Big 10 schools in action last weekend fell by the wayside as the loop's teams yielded 282 points while scoring only 258.

Nine offensive turnovers and a leaky pass defense helped Oregon State past Iowa 42-14 while Minnesota couldn't stop speedy Arizona State in a 48-26 loss to the Sun Devils.

Oklahoma's Steve Owens rushed for more than 190 yards and scored four times in leading the Sooners to a 48-21 win over Wisconsin. Northwestern, leading 10-0 at one point in the first quarter, couldn't solve Notre Dame's attack and dropped a 35-10 decision to the Irish.

Illinois held Washington State to under 20 points, but couldn't muster any real offensive fire power as the Cougars won 19-18.

On the winning side of the ledger for Big 10 schools Michigan State held off a determined Washington eleven and beat the Huskies 27-11 — with Michigan whipping Vanderbilt 42-14.

Indiana gave up 30 points to Kentucky but Harry Gono's passing boosted the Hoosiers to a 58-30 triumph. Mike Phipps passed for four scores and tallied once himself in leading Purdue to a 42-35 decision over Texas Christian.

In the Big 10 action this Saturday, Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 team, opens its season at home against Texas Christian.

Northwestern and Illinois face two of the country's tougher foes as Northwestern tackles fifth-ranked Southern California in Los Angeles while the Illini meets 11th-ranked Missouri at St. Louis.

The rest of the Big 10 teams are at home as Iowa meets Washington State, tenth-ranked Indiana faces California, 13th-ranked Michigan State takes on Southern Methodist, 16th-ranked Purdue challenges ninth-ranked Notre Dame, 20th-ranked Michigan tangles with Washington and Wisconsin clashes with 14th-ranked UCLA.

The Public Trap and Skeet Club in Tiffin was the site Sunday of a Winchester Claybird Tournament in which winners were crowned in three separate divisions.

The victory in the scratch division was Robert Martin, who scored on 195 of his 200 shots. All contestants fired at 100 trap and 100 skeet.

Second to Martin in the scratch division was Mitch Turner, who hit on 186 of his 200 shots.

Dean Von Lienen won the handicap division with a score of 196-0. There was a tight three-way battle for second place as Gary L. Griffiths edged Thomas Durnsing for the runner-up spot, 190-190.5. Right behind those two was John A. Hoppp with a 190.3 score.

These four in the handicap division and Martin in the scratch competition were awarded model 1400 Winchester trap or skeet guns, depending upon their preference.

The third division was a special shootout for the area press. Gary Bales of the Iowa City Press-Citizen came in first by connecting on 63 of 100 shots. Gus Schraeder of the Cedar Rapids Gazette finished second with 59, Mike Slutsky of the Daily Iowan was third with 34 and Tom Starr, also of the Daily Iowan, was fourth with 30.

Sunday's shoot in Tiffin was

an individual tournament for local residents. Larry Kramer, who assisted in directing the tournament, said that it was really a warm-up for the upcoming Regional Winchester Claybird Tournament.

The regional tournament is an all-team affair with no one competing as individuals. The regional will be also held at Tiffin beginning on Oct. 4. Teams can be formed by any persons interested in doing so.

Each member of the five-man teams will shoot 100 trap and 100 skeet. There will be both a scratch and handicap division but only the best-score team will advance to the Winchester Claybird Tournament finals.

The winning team at the regional elimination will then proceed to the claybird finals in West End, Grand Bahamas. The Winchester Claybird Tournament will provide for all expenses of all five members of the competing teams as well as one guest for each of the five.

The tournament then begins Oct. 27 and runs through Nov. 2. Each member of each team will shoot 200 trap and 200 skeet. Again, scratch teams will be shooting against handicap teams with the best-scores deciding the winners.

Members of the winning team will receive \$1,000 apiece and should any of the winning team contestants be shooting with a Winchester gun, they will receive an additional \$1,000.

Here, then, is a quick way to pick up \$2,000 and an all-expenses paid vacation to the Bahamas. Those interested in forming teams may contact John Peters, manager of the Public Trap and Skeet Club in Tiffin.

Bob Martin Paces Winners In Tiffin Claybird Tourney

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Everybody's Picking on the Cubs—

Montreal's Bobby Wine slides towards home as Cubs' catcher Randy Hundley takes a throw from right fielder Jim Hickman during the second inning of Tuesday afternoon's game in Chicago. Wine scored on the play, aided by teammate Gary Sutherland's single. The Expos overpowered the Cubs, 7-3. The loss put a large dent in the Cubs' title hopes. — AP Wirephoto

N.Y. Clinches 1st-Place Tie As Cubs Lose, Mets Win

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets clinched a tie for the National League's East Division championship Tuesday night, beating the St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Gibson 3-2 on Bud Harrelson's run-scoring single in the 11th inning.

Ken Boswell booted Vada Pinson's bouncer, allowing Brock to score, and then Joe Torre singled off pitcher Jim McDowell's leg, to bring Flood home.

The Cardinals loaded the bases with two out in the eighth on singles by Mike Shannon and Javier and a walk to Dal Maxvill. Then Swoboda made a tumbling catch of Gibson's drive to short right, saving one and possibly two runs.

The Mets nicked Gibson for one out in the 11th, Ron

Swoboda, who made a game-saving catch in the eighth, singled to deep short and Jerry Grote slashed a single off the glove of second baseman Julian Javier. Harrelson then lined a 1-2 pitch over short and Swoboda easily beat Curt Flood's throw to the plate.

Gibson, 18-13, nursed a 2-1 lead into the eighth but the Mets tied the score when Tommie Agee opened with a single, moved to second on Wayne Garrett's bunt and scored on Art Shamsky's single to right.

Until then, Gibson, in com-

pete control, was working on a four-hitter.

Both Cardinal runs came with two out in the fifth. Lou Brock beat out a single and Flood followed with another single.

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Arnie's New Army?

Arnold Palmer, a Latrobe, Pa., native, walks along the 17th fairway of the West Shore Country Club after teeing off. He is followed by fans who are trying to encourage him to run for Pennsylvania's governorship in next year's election.

— AP Wirephoto

First UI Religion School Head Dies Tuesday at Age of 86

The first director of the University School of Religion, M. Willard Lampe, died Tuesday at the age of 86.

He became the School's director when it was unique to American state universities and retired from the position in 1953.

He was professor emeritus and director emeritus of the School at the time of his death.

University Pres. Willard L. Boyd Tuesday praised Lampe for his "extraordinary vision, unstinting devotion and great energy."

George W. Forell, the present director of the School of Religion, called Lampe "a pioneer in the ecumenical movement."

Lampe was born in Bethlehem, Conn., and received his B.A. and D.D. degrees from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill.

He obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He was also a graduate of Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Omaha.

Lampe is survived by his

wife, three daughters, a brother, seven grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Iowa City. The Rev. Jack Zerwas will officiate and burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may

call at Beckman-Butherus Funeral Home, 507 E. College St., beginning at noon today.

A fund to help support the University School of Religion has been established in Lampe's name and contributions may be made through the University Foundation.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND:

Fascist press lambasts talk about

the French railmen's strike, the

international temper of modern ter-

rorism, and Kosygin's visit with

Chou in Peking.

1:00 P.M. CENTURY CON-

CERTAINLY CO-OPERS. Louis Fox, with the Im-

provisioin Chambér Ensemble,

plays his Studies in Improvisation;

Constance by Joseph Jongen with

the Orchestra du Theatre National de l'Opera, conducted by Georges Prete.

2:00 AFRO-AMERICAN INSTI-

TUTION. Mrs. Geneva Southall, of

Grambling College in Grambling,

Louisiana, discusses Afro-American

music in the 19th century.

4:00 CABARET: Light, re-

corded music, and an interview with

Mrs. Alice Weston, President of the

Local League of Women Voters, who

talks about the activities of the

League.

5:30 EVENING CONCERT

Jean Pierre Rampal plays Pergo-

si's Flute Concerto No. 2 in D with

fare.

the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, Karl Muerling conducting; piano, Eric Gilkes, accompanied by the National Philharmonic Orchestra, Kurt Sanderling conducting, plays Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto, 5 in E-flat, Op. 73; Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic plays Franck's Symphony in D minor.

7:00 CASKER CITRON: Enter-

preneur Mr. Karel Kastner talks about the American debut of Ja-

pon's Grand Kabuki Company with

Fabion Bowers, Kabuki authority and translator for the program; C. J. Van Geffen discusses career opportu-

nities for the youth of Europe.

FROM THE BBC: "The After-

life," an invention for radio by Bar-

ry Bermange, which attempts to re-

construct, with sounds and voices,

the sentimentalistic vision of death and

eternity.

10:30 NIGHT CALL: Con-

gressman Richard McCarthy (D, N.Y.) a leading opponent of biological warfare, discusses "Poison War-

fare."

145 ACRE FARM 1½ miles South of Sioux. Very good brick two-story home, fireplace. Located on Hwy. No. 1. \$37,443.

100 ACRES AND large home. Also 225 acre farm. Phone 337-4437.

13 ACRES: ALSO 3½ acres wooded, 145 acre farm. 337-4437.

WHITE COLONIAL 17 years old, 4½

bedrooms, fully carpeted, 3 baths, foyer, screened porch, 2 large storage rooms, garage. Lot 100x200 on private street. 5 minute walk to University Hospital. 351-2350.

THE BROADWOOD home, carpeted,

new eat in kitchen, dining room, new bath, double garage, on bus line. Close to Longfellow School. Reasonable. Evenings. 337-2773, days 351-2122.

WHITE COLONIAL 17 years old,

4½ bedrooms, fully carpeted, 3 baths, foyer, screened porch, 2 large storage rooms, garage. Lot 100x200 on private street. 5 minute walk to University Hospital. 351-2350.

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tual young men testing program.

Wessel Agency, 1202 Highland

Court. Office 351-2459; home 357-3483.

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL rugs. Black's

Gaslight Village, 422 Brown.

USED CHEST OF DRAWERS — desks,

bunks, beds, full size and single

beds. 408 S. Gilbert. Abram.

TAPAN GAS range delux. Good

condition, reasonable. Phone 357-4919.

USED FURNITURE, appliances,

clothing, dishes, electrical and

plumbing fixtures. Yocom's Salvage

Co. 800 S. Dubuque. 337-2337.

Multiple Sclerosis Benefit

RUMMAGE SALE —

Thursday Only This Week

Lots of clothing, kitchen, hardware, dishes, furniture,

plants, books very old and new.

Open 9 a.m. — Thursday

at former Seydel Auto Repair Bldg.

just off Burlington St. on So. Van Buren

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Supersonic Transport, the Facts:

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supersonic transport — SST — in brief: the estimated \$1.5 billion needed for development, which the industry says it can't foot alone.

Congress has already appropriated more than \$500 million for SST research and development. The government would recover its investment after commercial sale of 300 planes, plus \$1.1 billion in royalties from the sale of 200 additional airliners.

Capitol Hill prospects — SST supporters predict a tough battle akin to the protracted ABM hassle, but say they will win.

SST problems — noise booms at supersonic speed; design difficulties that led to abandonment of fixed-wing design; cranes to be spent for more pressing domestic priorities.

Fire safety improvement work presently under way at two residence halls should be completed by mid-October, according to T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services.

The work, authorized in June by the State Board of Regents, includes the installation of five-story fire escapes at three places on Burge Hall and at two places on Hillcrest.

Rehder said he had hoped for project completion by the opening of classes, but work was held up because of a delay in the arrival of construction materials.

Other improvements include construction of an automatic shutoff of exhaust fans for pipe chase in Burge when the fire alarm system is activated, construction of additional exit signs and directional arrows in the Burge basement area, and installation of glass-breaking devices at fire alarm stations throughout the dormitory system.

chases in Burge when the fire alarm system is activated, construction of additional exit signs and directional arrows in the Burge basement area, and installation of glass-breaking devices at fire alarm stations throughout the dormitory system.

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MALE ROOMMATE needed. Kitchen privileges. TV — Washer, dryer, etc. \$38-6513 or 351-1327. 10-19	1959 JAGUAR — excellent condition, \$68 engine. Best offer. 353-1327. 10-7	1960 VOLKSWAGEN — sun roof. 9-26	WILL BABYSIT full time, infant — 2 years. Stadium Park, 351-3625. 9-26
GRADUATE MEN — singles, no smoking, cooking, linens. Walking distance. Univ. Hospital. 338-6747. 9-25	1967 YAMAHA 305 Scrambler, 6800 miles. Jeff Stoker 351-6446. 10-7	1968 YAMAHA 250cc Big Bear Scrambler. Excellent trail. 358-3382. 9-24	MOTHER OF ONE desires babysitting my home, Hawkeye Drive, 351-2247. 9-30
ROOM FOR graduate woman. No smoking, no cooking, linens, walking distance. 315 S. Johnson. 10-1	MUST SACRIFICE — 1965 Jaguar Mk X. No offer refused. Collect 311-3195. 9-26	1968 HONDA SCRAMBLER 1967. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 351-1064. 10-7	MORE THAN just child care — daily nursery school activities for children 2½ to 4. \$20.00 weekly. 304 Simpson, 337-5906. 9-24
APARTMENTS FOR RENT	1964 MUST SELL — '69 Cougar, excellent. 2000 miles. \$2995.00. 351-8373 or 10-1	1969 CORVETTE 1961 327-300 HP. 4 speed. Good condition. Call Tom. 337-9675. 9-26	WANTED Babysitter in my home 1 day a week, occasionally too. 338-2588. 9-27
WANTED — MALE to share Hawkeye Court apt. No. 599 after 6:00. 9-26	1966 WHITE BONNEVILLE convertible, white leather interior, power steering brakes, automatic. Many extras, 29,000 miles. \$351-6889. 9-27	1967 HONDA S80, helmet. 10-2	WILL BABYSIT my home. Finkbine. Call 351-7293. 9-27
FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment with same. 338-0485. Cedar Rapids 366-3207. 9-27	1968 BMW 1600, SUNROOF, radians, 2nd, radio, low miles, mint. 351-8645. 9-27	1968 FORD 2 door hardtop, immaculate condition. Call 351-7383. 9-26	BABYSITTING MY home part-time, infant one year. Hawkeye Dr. 351-3496. 9-24
TWENTY-THREE year old woman student seeks single room with bath and kitchen. Preferably within walking distance to campus. Will give references. Write Daily Iowan Box 324. 10-1	1969 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, red, 8,000 miles. \$1995.00. Radial tires. 351-9038. 9-26	1969 HONDA 1600, 4 door automatic. 10-2	ONE OPENING mornings or all day, 3½ year old girl needs playmate. Longfellow home. 337-9489. 9-24
WANTED — MALE — graduate to share 2 bedrooms, modern apt. 338-7202. 9-24	1965 SEARS MO-PED, low mileage, good condition. 338-3850. 9-24	1970 HONDA S90, helmet. 10-2	BABYSITTING my home, near Mercy Hospital and Horace Mann. 337-7616. 9-27
WANTED — roommate, share 2 bedrooms, modern apt. 351-1000. 9-24	1966 DODGE Charger extremely nice, mags, stereo, polyglass tires, more. 338-8288 evenings. 9-24	1971 HUMPTY-DUMPTY Nursery School now open has fall vacancies for nursery and pre-school. 613 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 9-24	HUMPTY-DUMPTY Nursery School
WANTED — MALE — graduate to share 2 bedrooms, modern apt. 351-1000. 9-24	1966 CHEVELLE 396 Super Sport, 4 speed, blue with black interior. 337-8645 evenings. 337-9645 days. 10-24	1972 ONE OPENING mornings or all day, 3½ year old girl needs playmate. Longfellow home. 337-9489. 9-24	Opportunities available with local non-uniform drill per year research unit. For further information, no obligation, call Tom at 337-7903, evenings. 9-24
WANTED — MALE — graduate to share 2 bedrooms, modern apt. 351-1000. 9-24	1967 SUZUKI 250. Reasonable. 9-27		

Editor's Note: This is a column of record reviews written by Howard Weinberg.

"The Mad River, The Paradise Bar and Grill" (Capitol ST-185) is a Berkeley group featuring avante-garde (a la John Fahey, or reassessed John Hurt), country-and-western, hard folk-rock, a terrible poem by Richard Brautigan (author of *Trout Fishing in America*, *The Octopus Frontier* and other good stuff) and a fine song by Carl Oglesby (co-author of SDS, a Bug Eyed Monster with arthritis; also occasionally seen brandishing a red book filled with insidious evil, and much given to terrorizing innocent congressmen and others).

Despite some overwrought vocals this is a fairly success-

ful album, moving easily, if not cheerfully, from style to style. The lyrics are ironic and tight and well married to the music.

I remember best the title song, on which Banana, of the Youngbloods, plays pedal steel guitar:

"If ever I was welcome
Where weary angels dwell,
I could not find the number
To The Paradise Bar and Grill."

The Hole In the Center

"The wine is sour and stale.

The mice, they all got drunk and died
In the Paradise Bar and Grill."

Also "Revolution's In My Pocket," is about the best blend of folk and rock I've ever heard.

NRBQ is from Kentucky. (NRBQ, Columbia, CS 9858) I wish I knew what their name meant. There are about five of them and a dog. They do everything; and they do it easily, off-handedly, with a lot of stomping. This is what used to be called Rock-n-Roll — like early Beatles, Stones — except eight years later, later enough to get back to folk blues and progressive jazz. I know its good, "cause when it was over I put it back on. What else can I say? There's a lot of good writing on the back of the album, but that doesn't help much. Buy it.

The Biggest-Disappointment-Since - Blind - Faith - Award goes to Mother Earth for their album "Make a Joyful Noise" (Mercury, SR 61226). There are about five hundred of

them: brass, rhythm, two sets of back-up vocals (including the Earthettes, led by Shalimar Samuelson) three lead singers, a guitarist and two violinists.

"Make a Joyful Noise" is divided into a country side and city side. The music on both sides is about the same, except the country side has less brass and more steel guitar, played by Peter Drake. If you've heard any steel guitar, chances are he was playing it. Like Steve Stills he makes a very album he's on worth getting.

Mother Earth's first album "Living With the Animals" was mixed soul and psychedelic. It sounded like some people had worked hard on it. The songs on the new album are mostly inane, derivative, etc., yet each contains a moment or two worth of listening. If you have a friend who owns it get him to play it for you. Its not that this album is so much worse than "Living With the Animals," just that its not much better.

"The Grateful Dead Jesus." Their last album was the best I've ever heard. ("Anthem of

The Sun," Warner Bros., WS 1749) The words. The music. Hated it the first time I heard it. I've worn out my second copy.

Two drummers, two guitars, bass, keyboards, Pig Pen (What's a Pig Pen? A singer, I think.) "On Anthem of The Sun" he's listed as playing Organ and Celeste Claves, whatever that is. On the new album it just says Ron McKerman-Pig Pen. He's a holdover from the days when the Dead was a jugband, and Jerry Garcia, the fat guitar, played banjo. Still into blues, I think Pig Pen helps keep the dead from being just another psychedelic group.

They produce and arrange themselves, combining live and studio performances in "Anthem of The Sun." It was a year before I discovered that "Anthem of The Sun" wasn't a one hour-long song. The way it builds, mixing, shifting from theme to theme, from solo, to electronics, to ensemble, I still find hard to believe.

They pay careful attention to words (as if they had something to say), but the vocals are not at all upfront — neither

hiding nor hidden by the instrumental work. A staggering amount of thought went into this album, which never sold very well. No one else has ever touched it.

Words: . . . When the windows all are broken

And your love's become a toothless crane

And touching makes the flesh

To cry out loud
This ground
On which the seed of love
Was sown, all
grace found

Their new album is not quite as good. ("Aoxomoxoa," Warner Bros., WS 1790) Where "Anthem of the Sun" was an emblem, an ideal, what music can be, "Aoxomoxoa" is a collection of songs: Good songs, too, with good words and well performed.

Unfortunately the most interesting cut is a long slice of electronic music called "What's Become of the Baby." Though fascinating and frightening, it's almost unlistenable. My notes on it read: "Well, they've finally put death on a record. If I should ever want to listen to death . . . the ruins of a gregorian chant in the year 2503, sung by a demented computer . . . moldy sheet music . . . skulls in a wind tunnel." It's still a better album than most, even if I can't listen to eight minutes of it.

— By Howard Weinberg

Chicago Symphony Opens UI Concerts

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will open the University's Concert Course season Monday in the Union Main Lounge. The concert will open a series of seven programs by noted artists from throughout the world.

Rita Streich, an Austrian soprano, will present a concert Oct. 22. Miss Streich, winner of a New York Critics' Award and a London Award for the Best Single Vocal Performance, has been an acclaimed opera star since her Berlin debut at 19.

The Royal Choral Society Players, making their first tour of the United States will appear Nov. 2. The 90-voice choir was organized over a century ago to perform in celebrations for the opening of London's Royal Albert Hall. Since that time, the Society has been a mainstay of British musical tradition.

The Society presents several concerts in London each season. The group was founded and originally conducted by composer Charles Gounod. Wyn Morris is the current conductor.

Ralph Votapek, the first pianist to win the Van Cliburn competition, will present a concert Feb. 4, followed Mar. 4 by Henryk Szeryng, Dutch violinist.

The Guarneri String Quartet, described by the New York Times as having "no superior on the world's stages," will perform Mar. 18.

Since its New York debut in 1965, the quartet has traveled to cities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada and to such festivals as the Berkshire Festival in Tanglewood, Mass., the Mozart Festivals in Lincoln Center and the Gulbenkian Festival in Portugal.

The Concert Course season will close Apr. 22 with a concert by Australian guitarist John Williams. Williams, who performed here several years ago, has studied under the famed guitarist, Segovia.

All concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

Tickets for each concert will go on sale at the Union Box Office seven days before the performance. Students with identification cards and current registration can obtain general admission tickets free and reserved seats for fifty cents.

The public can purchase reserved-seat tickets at the following prices: Chicago Symphony, \$4; Rita Streich, \$3.50; Royal Chorus, \$4; Ralph Votapek, \$3; Henryk Szeryng, \$3.50; Guarneri String Quartet, \$3; and John Williams, \$3.

Mail orders will be filled beginning the day tickets for each concert go on sale. The orders must contain a stamped self-addressed envelope. Checks should be made payable to the University Box Office.

uno eins un due zwei deux

tre drei trois

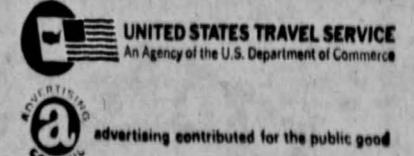
Three tips on how to become an unforgettable American memory.

1. Stop, look and listen. That's the easiest way to encounter a foreign visitor. (And, if you don't encounter one, what will he, she—or perhaps they—have to remember by?)

2. Prepare to jump a hurdle. What sort of hurdle? Well, let's say you've just stopped, looked and listened in a bustling bus terminal. Your alert eye catches the tentative movement of someone who takes a quick step forward. An even quicker step back. Then stands stock still, looking lost. You've spotted one! Your foreign visitor. And he (or perhaps she) is lost, but too shy to ask directions. And you're just about to offer help. But, suddenly you can't? You're too shy, too? Then that's your hurdle. Jump it. Or simply step across.

3. That's not your hurdle, but you've just run into another? Your English-speaking visitor doesn't understand your answer to his question, even though it was direct and exact? It's probably his ears. Perhaps they're long attuned to British English, or Australian English, or Irish English, and they find your rapid-fire American English difficult to catch. So repeat your answer, slowly. (And quietly, of course, since no one enjoys being conspicuously uninformed.)

One foreign visitor's most unforgettable American memory might easily be you.



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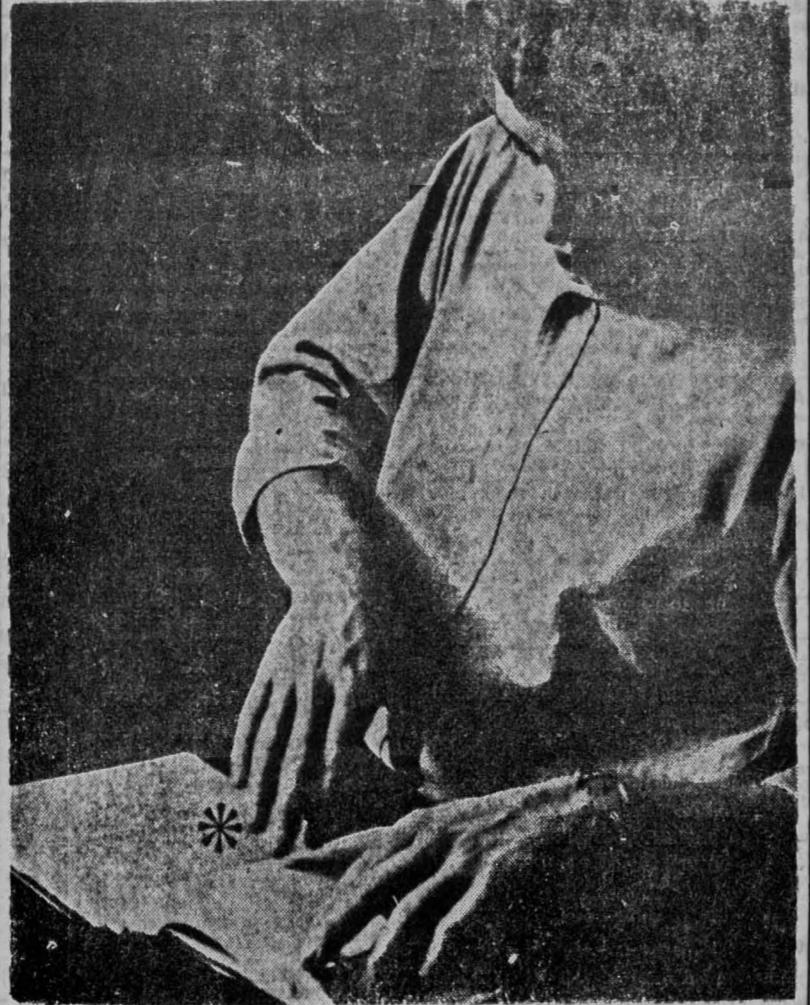
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