

Symphon Concerts

Giulini is the principal guest conductor for six months with the 100-piece symphony, sharing duties with the orchestra's regular director, George Solti. Rita Streich, an Austrian soprano, will present a concert Oct. 22. Miss Streich, winner of the 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 layers, 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. 1 by Henryk Szzyring, Dutch violinist.

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

Since its New York debut in 1955, the quartet has traveled to cities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada and to such festivals as the Berkshire Festival in Anglewood, 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 formed here several years ago, has studied under the great guitarist, Segovia.

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

Tickets for each concert will be 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. Reserved seats for fifty seats.

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

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

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Best way to encounter a problem, what will he, or you by?

of hurdle? Well, let's begin in a bustling business movement of hard. An even quicker thing lost. You've spotted (perhaps she) is lost, but what about to offer help, too? Then that's your

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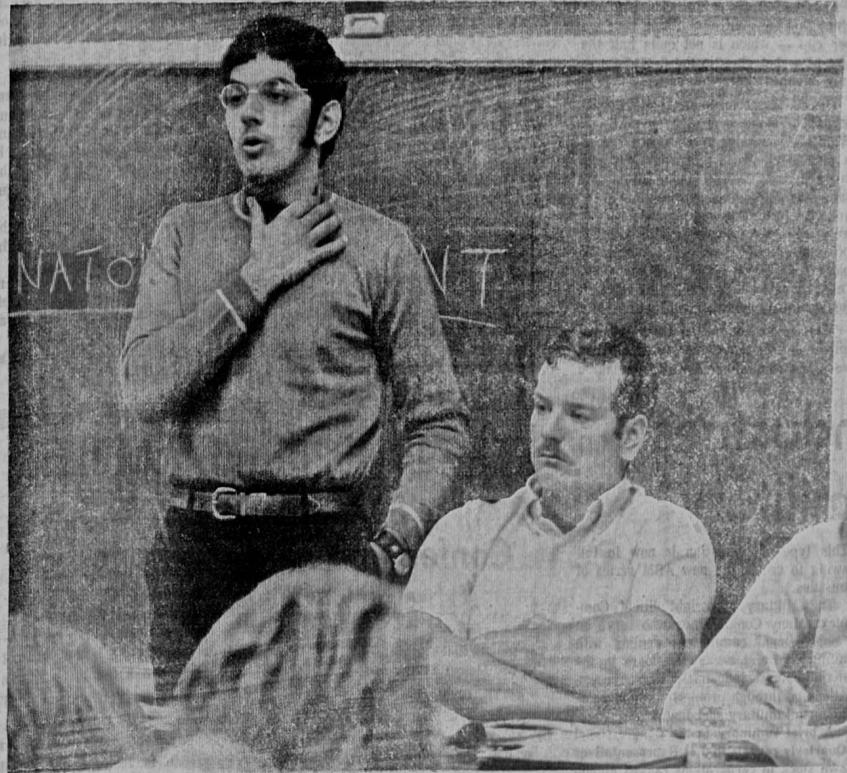
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Not Napoleon, But...

Phil Dantes, A4, Waterloo, stands and faces the Student Senate Wednesday night after he was elected student body president. Seated next to him is former Senate Pres. Roy Cacciatore, A3, Freeport, N.Y. Cacciatore and Sutton replace former Pres. Jim Sutton and former Vice Pres. Jim Dougherty, both of whom resigned earlier this month. — Photo by Nancy Brush

Senate Elects Dantes As Student President

By BILL MERTENS and KEITH GILLET

The vacant student body president position at the University was filled Tuesday night when Phil Dantes, A4, Waterloo, defeated absentee-candidate Marc Baer, G, St. Paul, in a swift Student Senate election in Schaeffer Hall.

Dantes, who was defeated for the spot by Jim Sutton in the all-campus election last spring, was approved by a 34-to-3 vote of the Senate after much discussion on whether the election proceedings should take place.

After Dantes' election, acting Senate Pres. Roy Cacciatore, A3, Freeport, N.Y., was elected to the office of Student body vice president, left vacant by the resignation of Jim Dougherty. Cacciatore was the only nominee.

Dantes' first reaction to the election was negative.

Taking the floor after the voting, Dantes said, "I feel as bad as anyone that Marc Baer isn't here. I want to thank John Wunder for opposing the election and the three people who voted against me."

Baer was at National Guard camp and was not expected back until this weekend.

"It is apparent that I wanted the job, but there are a lot more democratic ways of getting elected than by a Student Senate that is controlled by the

party you happen to be a member of," Dantes said.

Dantes is the founder of Action Party (AP), the party in control of the Senate.

In a brief outline of what direction student government would take under his leadership, Dantes praised former Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton and expressed a desire to carry on with many of the plans initiated by Sutton.

Sutton resigned the post in September to accept the position of executive vice-president of the National Student Association (NSA).

"I learned a lot from Jim," Dantes said. "I think he will have a better chance to carry out many of his plans in his new office and we will work hard to help him. If he wants to set up the University of Iowa as a model campus, it will be open to him," Dantes said.

Dantes said, "We want to do as much as we can for student rights. Some of the programs we worked on this summer will continue."

Dantes said he would like to continue with the action started on University research. The research was conducted by a special committee headed by Bert Marian, G, North Liberty, and included investigation of such things as the University parking situation and the Department of Athletics.

"Overall, everything will depend on what the Student Senate budget looks like when we get it back from audit. We plan to re-open the budget hearings because we are still finding inequities in the budget," Dantes said.

Prior to the election, Marian and Wunder, G, Iowa City, debated whether to have the election Wednesday night. Both said they wanted to wait for Baer's return.

"It is obvious that any sense of decorum and dignity demands that we wait until the other candidate returns," Marian said.

Wunder also said he was disappointed at the Senate's selection.

"It is unfortunate that the election was held before the nominee could speak.

I think the student body was short-sheeped. They really had no voice in this election," Wunder said.

All Senate members appeared to be organized and in agreement when Yepsen motioned for an election. But AP members present denied that there had been a caucus before the meeting.

"First of all the Senate realized that we needed a president. At present all of our student programs are up in the air. It was the consensus of all senators here that we proceed with the election tonight," Yepsen, an AP Senator said.

"We had a desire to wait for Baer last week, but we could not wait any longer," Yepsen said. "The election was bipartisan in all ways. We all sounded this thing out among ourselves."

Joe Rubenstein, A4, Des Moines, also denied that AP members had held a caucus prior to the election.

"There was no party caucus. It was more or less a general feeling by Student Senate that we needed a president, especially with things like parking, sidewalks and the Code. We felt that we could not go any longer without a president," he said.

In other business:

• Senate approved a bill submitted by John Clemons, A4, Elmwood Park, Ill., to appoint a member from the student government to represent the University on the coordinating committee for the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium in Iowa City. Clemons was appointed as the representative.

• A majority of the Senate voted to voice its approval of the urban renewal plans for Iowa City and to offer assistance to the city in the planning.

Superintendent For IC Schools Named Today

The announcement of the new superintendent of schools in the Iowa City Community School District will be made at 11 a.m. today.

The Board of Education Tuesday night reached agreement on selection of a superintendent at a closed session held after the regular Board meeting.

At the scheduled Board meeting, final plans and drawings for the new junior high school in Coralville were voiced by the School Board.

Designs from the Iowa City architectural firm of Hansen, Lind and Meyer for the new school were presented after Russell Ross, professor of political science took the oath of office as the Board's new president. Ross was selected Sept. 15 by the Board.

Bids will be received for construction of the new junior high on Nov. 6, at a 3 p.m. School Board meeting.

Mendez Homecoming Show up in Air

The chances for a performance by Sergio Mendez Brasil '66 for Homecoming next month depend a great deal on the Dolphin Fraternity and on whether Mendez is willing to perform in a Field House that's being renovated.

Meeting in the Union Wednesday night, the Activities Board, which is the scheduling authority for such student activities, voted to let the final decision on a scheduling conflict on the concert rest with the Dolphins.

The scheduling conflict between the Dolphins and Mendez concert resulted from both groups' wanting to use the Field House the same night.

The Dolphins — a swimming-gymnastics group — in April reserved the Field House pool area for Oct. 23, 24 and 25. They have traditionally performed three nights over the Homecoming weekend.

The Commission for University Entertainment (CUE), which was formed after the Dolphins had reserved the area,

wanted to reserve the main Field House arena for the night of Oct. 24 — Homecoming eve — for the Mendez concert.

The two programs cannot be held simultaneously because too much noise would transfer back and forth between the two.

To complicate matters even more, Bob Flora, assistant athletics director, told the Board Wednesday that the Field House renovation might not be finished in time enough to give Mendez a stage for his band.

Also, because of the necessary painting that is being done, Flora said, "I assume that the drapes will not be up."

He recommended that the Board get in touch with Mendez's agent to inform Mendez of the situation and to see about the possibility of Mendez using his own stage.

Flora did say that the painting around the stage area should be finished in time. He said that he would do his best to make sure it was.

He explained that this summer's seamen's strike and a concrete strike were what caused all the trouble. He said renovation was put five weeks behind.

Board member John Rasmussen, A4,

DeWitt, telephoned Dolphin adviser Robert Allen, University swimming coach. Rasmussen said Allen was reluctant to do anything but said that he was willing to move the program ahead to 8 or 8:15 p.m., adding that the regular hour and 20 minute program could be shortened to about an hour.

The Board was unable to contact Dolphin President Richard Taffe, A4, Arlington, Va., for his opinion.

Scott Elected Senate Minority Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania was elected leader of Senate Republicans Wednesday, and Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan was chosen as GOP whip.

President Nixon telephoned congratulations to the party's new Senate leadership team.

Scott told the President he hopes his new job one day will be to lead a Senate majority, instead of the 43-vote minority the GOP now commands.

Scott defeated Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, 24 votes to 19, to win the post left vacant by the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, minority leader for

a decade and Baker's father-in-law.

A scant four hours later, Baker lost to Griffin in the showdown ballot of a crowded race for whip.

Griffin got 23 votes to Baker's 20. "This is the ticket, it's the balance the Republicans wanted themselves," said Scott.

The new minority leader would not say how he had marked his secret ballot in the contest for whip, which began as a four-way race.

Griffin said the leadership contests had not divided the party.

"We've come out of our battle unified," he said.

Profs Deny 'Conspiracy' To Pack Renewal Meet

Several University professors who wrote letters in favor of the city's proposed urban renewal program said Wednesday they knew of no campaign organized to pack a public hearing with pro-renewal letters.

Ninety-one letters were read at the hearing, held Tuesday night, and ninety of them were pro-renewal. Of the ninety, fifty-six were written by University faculty members or their wives, a list released Wednesday showed.

The high percentage of faculty letters read at the hearing sparked a charge from veteran renewal opponent John B. Wilson that the letters were the result of a University-sponsored campaign to deluge the meeting.

Only one letter expressing opposition to renewal was read at the hearing. That was written by Mrs. C. E. Beck, the owner of a building at 11 E. Washington St. that is expected to be razed under the renewal plan.

75 Students Wednesday Register to Vote

Mobile registrars stationed around the campus Wednesday registered 75 student voters, a spokesman for the ad hoc committee on student registration said Wednesday night.

Bob Lehrman, a former student and one of the instigators of the ad hoc committee, said the committee was expecting to register a total of more than 1,000 new voters.

The drive, which began at University registration when mobile registrars were placed in the Field House, will continue today and will possibly be extended, depending on the response to it.

Registrars will be located in front of Old Capitol, the Main Library and the English-Philosophy Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lehrman said voters who register this week will not be eligible to participate in Tuesday's straw ballot on urban renewal. Voter regulations demand that a person be registered 10 days prior to his participating in a ward or precinct election, and the city chose to adhere to these regulations for the straw ballot, which is sponsored by the Jaycees.

Among the letters received was one from University Pres. Willard L. Boyd. He said of urban renewal, "In pursuing the goal of a modern and beautiful central area, we can now choose between two alternative approaches.

"One is to rely solely upon private initiative."

"The other is to rely upon the systematic and publicly coordinated approach of urban renewal."

"Without expecting that its position on these alternatives should be decisive, the University nevertheless has an obligation to express its firm belief that publicly coordinated urban renewal, though admittedly imperfect, offers the greater promise because it can assure the implementation of plans."

Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech, stated, "There has been a good deal of talk by people concerned, not only faculty, about urban renewal for Iowa City. No concentrated campaign under systematic leadership has been conducted, but people keeping their eyes and ears open know this will help Iowa City."

Frank Seiberling, director of the School of Art, said, "I think people are genuinely interested in a better Iowa City."

Marshal B. McKusick, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, answered, "We've lived in Iowa City for 10 years and would like to see it flourish. Downtown Iowa City cannot be abandoned."

The professors contacted said they also had no knowledge of any campaign among University professors to boycott the businesses of persons opposed to renewal.

That has been a frequent charge of Wilson, who is head of Legal Action for Property Protection, (LAPP), a local businessmen's group opposed to renewal.

Wilson has refused to release the names of the 254 persons he claims belong to LAPP for fear, he has said, that LAPP members will suffer from a boycott by University professors.

He has said the University is sponsoring an organized pro-renewal propaganda campaign because one of the features of the renewal plan is a provision for making land available to the University for expansion during the next five years.



What's Happening?



Two-year-old Todd Mech, of North Liberty, goes through the trauma of his first inoculation Wednesday. Todd was one of more than 1,000 children who received a measles preventative shot from the Iowa State Health Department in Solon, Lone Tree, Oxford and Iowa City. The serum is applied with a hydraulic pressure gun that shoots serum directly into the arm without the use of a needle.

— Photo by Dick Taffe



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His mouth, our money

President Richard Nixon said Monday that he wanted a \$195-million federal injection put into the 1,800-mile-an-hour, 300 passenger SST airliner program. He said, "The SST is going to be built. I want the United States to continue to lead the world in air transport."

There has to be more to it, Mr. President, especially since Russia, Britain and France have already beaten us to the draw. Perhaps the old Nixon fetish of preserving "national pride" is popping up again — to the point where federal taxpayers will be paying 90 per cent of a \$1.4-billion program. That's a lot of money to spend to save face, particularly when it's for an airplane and we can't land the ones we've got fast or safe enough, let alone quietly.

The real fascinating thing about the situation is that although the plane will be ready by late 1972, it wouldn't be ready for commercial use until 1978. That gives it a 99 per cent chance of being obsolete before the first passenger gets aboard. It's terrible to think that the day is fast approaching when equipment will have to be moth-balled before the "new smell" has worn off.

And, would leading the world in air transport be as prestigious as leading it in air safety? Not only would the plane put 300 people in the air at one time, if there are no additional provisions made for safety — and none has been made public — it could also drill them into the ground 300 at a time.

Last month an interesting thing

happened. A super-secret-sonic-spy-plane developed a little difficulty high in the air over Los Alamos, N.M. — the engine quit. The only thing was that it didn't crash. Rather the citizenry of Los Alamos had the rare opportunity to see this high-altitude drone "Firefly" come drifting lazily from the summer's sky at the end of brilliantly colored parachutes — a C-130 circling overhead.

Air Force officials at the White Sands Proving Grounds said the plane had made an emergency landing.

The question this incident raises is simple. If the federal government can afford such safety systems for its top-secret planes in order to protect its investment of time and money, why can't it afford to do the same for commercial aircraft in order to protect airlines' investments — passengers.

It would be wise for the Nixon administration to forget about national and economic pride and be a little more concerned for the obvious. Can today's planes and airports be made safer? Can new safety systems be built that are feasible? Is flying the only form of transportation the federal government ought to invest in? What in fact will be the transportation needs of 1978? What percentage of the total population will get actual benefit from such a plane?

These are just a few questions. All we want is that Nixon give a few answers before he puts our money where his mouth is.

— Lovell Forte

Confusion surrounds law and order cry

Much confusion surrounds the increasingly popular "law and order" cry. Most people seem to think that law and order is white folks' issue. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Black folks taught white folks to take up the law and order plea. For decades, as more than four thousand black people were being lynched in this country, black folks voiced the urgent "Law and Order!" When Medgar Evers was shot in the back black folks again screamed "Law and Order!" The cry fell on deaf ears. Medgar Evers' murderer still walks free and this country refused to pass an antilynching bill.

When Malcolm X was gunned down, black folks took up the "Law and Order!" cry once again. When Martin Luther King was felled, the "Law and Order!" cry rose up from the black community. For decades, black folks have urged the law and order issue in the interest of justice.

But white America demonstrated no real enthusiasm for law and order while the killing of black people was going on. White resistance to law and order produced the inevitable result of violent eruption in the black ghettos. It was the avenue of last resort. White folks had demonstrated such an immunity to law and order that black folks had given up on their ever hearing the cry.

All of a sudden, in response to ghetto violence, white America began to demand law and order. Though the words were the same, white America's posing of the issue was considerably different. White folks did not raise the cry of "Law and Order" in the interest of justice as black folks had been doing for years. Rather, white America insisted upon law and order even in the absence of justice.

When black America was threatened by the prevalence of lawlessness, white America did not hear the law and order cry. Now that white America feels itself threatened by black lawlessness, white folks will not listen to any other issue.

Law and order seems to be the symptomatic utterance of a sick society. When black folks raised the cry, it was to warn of America's sickness. Violence is a social disease and killing is a testimony to the failure of human reason and compassion. Black folks begged America to recognize that lynchings and assassinations represent a terrible social sickness, even a sickness unto death.

Now that white folks have finally

taken up the law and order cry, it again points to America's sickness. It is the frightened, threatened, repressive response to the reality of social injustice in America. To demand law and order, while refusing to attack the cancerous conditions in the national body, is an open admission that America cannot solve her social problems.

The law and order campaign rhetoric of national and local elections (witness the 1968 Presidential election and recent elections in Minneapolis, Los Angeles and New York City) is a frightening symptom of the condition of the national body. Law and order advocates are now justifying their own use of violence and killing rather than trying to find a way to put an end to both. The Democratic candidate for Mayor of New York City wants to restore the death penalty. Retribution and retaliation are no substitutes for justice.

Law and order campaign rhetoric bears the mark of national death because its language is used to hide the real social conditions; just as treating a symptom rather than the disease can result in the death of a patient. One example of such campaign rhetoric will suffice. A prominent national candidate had this to say during his campaign:

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might, and the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and from without. We need law and order! Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. . . .

"Elect us and we shall restore law and order. We shall by law and order be respected among the nations of the world. Without law and order our republic shall fall."

The candidate was elected by the way. His name was Adolph Hitler and his speech in Hamburg in 1932 proved successful.

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 contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

The compleat angle

—By Walton

You'd think after the Trojan Horse Caper, men would have learned not to trust machines.

Machines, as the owner of any second-hand car will attest, are shrewd, plotting, man-baiting monsters determined to wipe the human smile off the face of the earth.

Television sets go on the outs just as the program begins that your rhetoric instructor assigned you to watch. Your typewriter develops a mysterious affliction on the night before your 32-page plus-footnotes term paper is due for the Department Ogre. You finally get that luscious little sophomore to make herself comfortable in a corner of the afghan-covered hide-a-bed, and the stereo volume control goes berserk at 120 decibels.

But of these, the unchallenged leader in the war against people is the vending machine.

I have seen strong men weep after depositing a quarter in a machine and then be denied both change AND Double-Fudge Bar.

Delicate little librarian-type ladies have been known in a fit of uncontrollable pique to hammer with their orthopedic shoes on the unyielding flap doors of milk machines.

And then there is the soda pop machine that runs out after filling your paper cup — which is not quite half the size of a shot glass in the first place — only one-third full.

There's something more than frustrating about being gyped by a machine. What are you going to do about it? Wish a plague on all its offspring? You can curse it, but it won't flinch like a part-time salesclerk. You can pound on it till your fist turns blue and more than likely all you'll get for your efforts is a series of amused and aggravated stares by passersby. If you hit it hard enough to relieve your soul, you risk being arrested for vandalism or attempted theft.

What can equal the disheartening quiver in your tummy as you watch your very last coin slither down that metallic

gullet and the baloney sandwich you so craved sits mocking you from inside its sanctuary? These are the times that try men's sanity.

Frequently, the desired merchandise does make its way out into the light of day. And in many cases, it shouldn't.

Chocolate bars, for example, are supposed to be three-dimensional. They are to be eaten, at least in my slovenly circle, with the fingers, not a straw. While I appreciate pampering, especially by a big, impersonal company, I still prefer to do my chewing for myself.

The same goes for cigaret machines. I'm wondering at this point if perhaps the AMA has conspired to sabotage every cigaret vender in the world. At any rate, if I've chosen to doom myself to death from dirty lungs, the least the vendors can do is make my remaining days as pleasant as possible — by delivering my weed in some semblance of their intended shape.

There are ways, of course, of leveling complaints against machines. You write

a note — a nice note — and send it to University Vending Service or some such nonentity and hope they take pity on your plight. Take special care, however, that the note is congenial. Write them a nasty and they program their machines all over the world to reject your money and that of your immediate family forever.

Computer programmers, who talk to machines all day and probably cannot prevent themselves from becoming emotionally involved, contend that machines are developed to serve man. The big think-boxes are often much smarter than human beings, they say, and work harder, longer, cheaper and better.

Not only that, they don't have bad breath, dandruff or take offense when you don't laugh at their jokes.

But I'm old-fashioned. I, with my warped sense of tradition, still prefer dealing with nuts and bolts to nuts and bolts.

I would elaborate on my views further, but my quill is fraying out.

Defense industries and the military

The militarization of the U.S. continues apace. We summarize various areas in which the military establishment encroaches on the American principle of civilian control of the military.

Defense Industries, by employing retired military officers of high rank as executives, have long been able to maintain close and profitable relationships with the Armed Services. This interlocking of the military and the defense industry is revealed through new figures released by Sen. William Proxmire after investigations by his Joint Subcommittee.

The report, which the Senator labels as shocking, shows that 2,072 retired colonels and generals, or Navy captains and admirals, are employed by the 95 leading military contractors. General Dynamics has 113; Lockheed Aircraft, 210; Boeing, 169; McDonnell-Douglas, 141, North American Rockwell, 104 — and so it goes. The total of 2,072 for 95 top arms manufacturers compares with only 721 that were so employed by the 88 leading arms manufacturers in 1959.

This collusion between the military and the defense manufacturers explains why over \$23 billions have been spent on missile developments that were abandoned during the last decade. Many such projects were admittedly poorly planned and hastily produced.

Congressional critics attribute this enormous waste to a tendency on the part of the Pentagon to hurry the development of new weapons in response to Soviet threats that a decade later were conceded never to have existed. With lush and guaranteed profits involved, a collusion develops that has little to do with reality.

This type of promotion is now in full swing to create the new ABM series of missiles.

The Military-Industrial-Political Complex: Many Congressmen who serve on Congressional committees dealing with military affairs are stockholders in the major defense industries, thus appropriations go through promptly despite pleas to curtail military spending.

A brief summary in the Congressional Quarterly reveals that 61 Representatives own stock in corporations ranked among the top 100 defense contractors. Serving on committees which deal with defense matters are 21 of these Representatives. Several of those on the House Appropriations and Armed Services Committee (now involved directly with the ABM project) own stock in the industries that will make the missiles!

(For example, Representatives Wm. Minshall (R-Ohio), Leonor K. Sullivan (D-Mo.), W. E. Brock (R-Tenn.), Robert T. Stafford (R-Vt.), Philip J. Philbin (D-Mass.), W. R. Hull (D-Mo.), Louis Wyman (R-N.H.), Silvio Conte (R-Mass.), and John J. Rooney (D-N.Y.), key members of the Defense and Appropriations Committees, all own stock in General Electric, Westinghouse, Radio Corp. of America — with shares also distributed among them in AT&T, IBM, McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft, General Dynamics, Texas Instruments, Edward Koch (D-N.Y.) influential member of the Science and Astronautics Committee owns stocks in AT&T, Sperry-Rand and other area corporations. And so it goes.

from Between The Lines August 1, 1969

The coach says...

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — "Coach Nixon, now that the professional football season has started, could you give me some idea of how your team looks?"

"I'd like to make one thing perfectly clear. I believe I've got a good team, a hard-working team and a team that could win another championship in 1972."

"You've got some tough opposition. How do you think you'll do against the Inflation Rockets?"

"No problem. It's just a question of everyone holding the line. If we tackle hard we can lick them."

"What will your overall strategy be when you take on Inflation?"

"I don't believe it's the coach's job to get into things like strategy. Obviously, I don't want Inflation to run away with the game, but I don't think I should call the signals from the bench. I prefer to give David Kennedy the ball and let him run with it."

"What about your game with the Segregation Boosters? The scouting reports indicate they're tough this year."

"I naturally would like to beat Segregation as much as anybody. But I differ with the Monday-morning quarterbacks on how we can do it. I'm against rushing, and I don't believe we should try to score against them every time we've got the ball. I'm satisfied with a first down every once in a while in contrast to those who are always demanding touchdowns."

"There is some question as to who will be calling the signals against Segregation. Some say that so far Strom Thurmond has been calling them."

"Don't believe everything you read in the sports pages. Strom was on my team from the beginning and I have the highest respect for him, but that doesn't mean that I'm going to put him in the game. I've got two great backs in John Mitchell and Bob Finch and if they can't defeat the Segregation Boosters, nobody can."

"Are you planning to play Mel Laird against the Congressional Agitators?"

"I certainly am. He's the best defense man I've got. We beat the Agitators in the ABM Bowl and we'll beat them in the playoffs."

"You've been using Spiro Agnew sparingly so far. Is this because you don't want him to get hurt?"

The Idylls of a flacid hind or Confessions of a kid gone bad

By FOXCRRAFT SWINKER III

To: Ronald Call The Des Moines Ledger

The Idylls of a Flacid Hind or Confessions of a Kid Gone Bad

Well Mr. Call, I warned you. No check, therefore — it must be rapped unto you and yours. Sorry, if a check comes tomorrow, I'll print a retraction. Best hurry.

READER: "Who's this Swinker lunatic?"

ME: "Just another neo-pagan/apolitical/fourteen-carat/carping kid. A mild anarchist; kid that wrote book reviews; did it for Gene McCarthy; sometimes writes fiction. Sometimes he asks questions of his employers; sometimes raps to old people. Sometimes there is trouble."

So here I am to lay down the like-they-ares, like I've seen 'ems. Be a whole lot more trouble bye an bye, they keep printing this thing. So be it.

Sometimes personnel weenies, sales managers, owners, asked me a question after they discovered an "attitude" deficiency in my work. They asked: "Where'd you go bad kid?"

The reason was because I had the temerity to question: business ethics/competitive gambits/profit margins/misrepresentations, ad infinitum. I used to write resignation letters, scornful things, pleading for answers. The last career I quit, didn't even waste the time.

And so, after a half dozen careers, my name is anathema to personnel departments throughout America. (Sample reference from a past employer):

B.M.: "How'd this Swinker work out B.S.?"

B.S.: "Damn kid's a boat-rock, B.M.; naive idealist, troublemaker."

B.M. says: "Let 'im starve a while; he'll come around. Get himself a family, the kid'll come back beggin'. They do it every time."

So lately I've tried to pin down exactly where it was that I went "bad." Not a religious influence. My ole lady always yelled at me to be honest, cheerful, trusty, reverent, etc. If I didn't she said, I'd end up rotting in hell like my labor organizing uncle. (He made people drink acid, blew up buildings in the 30's.) No, not a home influence. It was a gradual thing, often casual; observation — growing and cumulative, like a mental beard. My supervisors call it "attitude deficiency."

I guess I can pin down two events, palpable springboards to starvation, that screwed up my attitude — swinked up my "corporate conscience." The first was when I reached out and shook the

coach's hand. I was a senior, still not on scholarship, had a family then, was in debt — broke. I'd been highjumping 6'3", 6'6", told the coach no pennies, no jumple. My hand came away with a crisp greenback, folded neatly to a tiny square.

A little of the \$100 bill helped me get drunk that night. I'd started getting my mind right; training for a corporate position. My price was \$100. After that I never jumped 6'6" again, received no gratuities, didn't ask for any either; a lesson on incentive production.

The second attitude swiver was a small thing. A portly club manager (I had tended bar there for two days — coach arranged the job), asked me to mark some "extra" drinks on a member's bill. The member was hosting a Christmas party for his employees. Little thing. "That way everybody comes out," the manager said. "This guy's so rich he won't miss it." And the manager drank off two fingers of vodka, winked at me.

When he'd gone I took a little drink myself, cheated a furniture-maker out of maybe \$20. Later this man gave me a \$10 tip, took his copy of the bill, so I couldn't change it back. Got drunk that night too. It was the second lesson; how to succeed in business that is, protect your job baby.

After watching how things worked at the club, I decided I wasn't one of the "everybody's" that was "coming out." A man teaches me to steal, he shouldn't leave his wallet lying around. So I got greedy, took two dollars a night from the till — never more, never less. The day before I got fired, an insurance executive offered me a career.

The next night I left that club for the last time, drove home, repentant, contrite, confused. That's where I went bad. It was as though in five minutes I'd grown a shaggy, snagged beard. I've tried not to steal anything or knowingly cheat anybody since.

Maybe this "attitude deficiency" is what spurred me to start my own corporation, reforming from the top, as it were, a system that so desperately needs moral discipline. I'll tell you more later, but boats will be rocked and I don't think you're strong enough. Not yet anyway.

By the way Mr. Call, the Board of my corporation is pleased to inform you that, as a production manager, you're just what we've been looking for. Keep up the good work.

(Foxcroft Swinker III is, of course, a Nom de plume. I wish to conceal my real name because this column might be detrimental to sales.)



Cong De To WASH Democratic mission ap series of p encourage pation in s to the 1972 ing conven But it de month the sial proposi tional repro viewpoint ment of deta tual Demo bers. In all, reached a the 19 critic staff, but tion on sev been appro committee. All of t sent to pa the country commenda mission hea S. McGover meets again sions. The 1968 ordered the 4 Ki At C CHICAGO were killed ed in an ex through the ley & Sons the South S A compan 100 workers square, four building wh the structu day shift re Donnelley world's printing pl building is complex two Loop near A number zines are pi Among the Yorker. Tir lustrated, a directories there. Fire Com Quinn said thought to one of the The D Published tions, inc. rer, Iowa C Sundays, M and the day Entered as a the post under the March 2, 1917 The D, 192 edited by at city of Iowa. the editorial are those of The Assoc to the exclu tion all local and dispatch Subscription Iowa City, \$1 six months, \$1 All mail subs six months, \$ Dial 337-417 night to repa nouncements Editorial with nications Ce Dial 337-417 your paper fort will be r tor with the office hours day through Trustees, E cations, Inc. Pam Austin, Carol Ehrlic William P. A Economics; me of J ournalists George W. E ion.

—By Walton

the note — and send it to the Service or some such hope they take pity on the special care, however, congenial. Write them a program their machines would to reject your money or immediate family for programmers, who talk to day and probably cannot themselves from becoming emotional, contend that machines to serve man. The big often much smarter than they say, and work harder and better. at, they don't have bad off or take offense when h at their jokes. d-fashioned. I, with my of tradition, still prefer nuts and bolts to nuts and operate on my views further, fraying out.

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Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) extends congratulations to Mrs. Hugh Scott after her husband, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Penn.), second from right, was elected as Senate Minority leader. Baker, son-in-law of the former minority leader, the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, opposed Scott for the post but was defeated by a vote of 24 to 19. — AP Wirephoto

Congratulations Democrats Pass Measures To Broaden Delegate Vote

WASHINGTON — A Democratic party reform commission approved Wednesday a series of proposals designed to encourage rank-and-file participation in selection of delegates to the 1972 presidential nominating convention.

But it deferred for at least a month the two most controversial proposals before it, proportional representation of minority viewpoints and apportionment of delegates to reflect actual Democratic party membership.

In all, the commission reached agreement on 10 of the 19 criteria developed by its staff, but time prevented action on seven others that had been approved by its executive committee.

All of the proposals will be sent to party officials around the country for reaction and recommendations before the commission headed by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota meets again to make final decisions.

The 1968 national convention ordered the creation of the McGovern commission and another group, headed by Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, which is studying party and convention rules. The McGovern group needs to act promptly so states will have time to make efforts to enact the new requirements, many of which will require changes in either state or party laws.

Although the commission's proposals would make sweeping changes if all were adopted, many merely require that state groups "make all feasible efforts" to effect them.

The series of relatively non-controversial proposals okayed Wednesday include:

- A call for state parties to permit 18-year-olds to participate in all party activities.
- A recommendation for removal of restrictive state voter registration laws.
- A proposal for elimination of high fees for participation in party activities such as excessive filing fees.
- Adoption by state groups of written rules and uniform dates

for conduct of party business.

- A reaffirmation of the 1968 convention's ban on the unit rule at all levels of the delegate selection process with the understanding that the question of winner-take-all primaries will be considered later.
- A ban on selection by officials of delegates to fill vacancies and a provision that the delegation itself fill vacancies.
- A bar on proxy voting along with a requirement that a quorum of at least 40 per cent be set for committee meetings that choose delegates.
- A requirement that voters be fully informed what role officials they are picking might have in the delegate selection process.

Speed reading does have its little problems. As my hand hurried across the pages, making an audible "swishing" sound, I became aware of a certain stiffness in the library. Looking up from my book, I confronted an assortment of stunned, bemused, disgusted and genuinely sympathetic countenances on the faces of my tablemates, all silently asking, "Hey, fella, what're you doing with your hand?"

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Discussion of Code Set for Tonight

A meeting to decide what student policy should be on the recently revised Code of Student Life will be held at 9 tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium, according to Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes.

The meeting will call together student government leaders and will be open to the student body and interested administrators and faculty.

The meeting comes two weeks after a Student Senate meeting in which the new Code was condemned. At that meeting, the Senate resolved to send Boyd a message asking him to invalidate the new Code.

Dantes said the meeting was aimed at the presidents and representatives of all housing units and representatives of town women, and the fraternities and sororities. He said it was hoped that members of the Committee on Student Life and the Committee on Student Conduct would also attend, as well as student senators and representatives of the professional colleges.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss how the student Code evolved into its present state and to suggest ways to change its present nature.

Dantes said that administrative officials and especially

University President Willard L. Boyd, "would be more than welcome at the meeting."

Several students are expected to speak on various aspects of the code including Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City; Rita Demarco, A3, Palatine, Ill.; Bert Marian, North Liberty; John Clemons, A3, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Joe Rubenstein, A3, Des Moines; Robert Beler, Al, Glencoe, Ill., and Roy Cacciatore, A3, Freeport, N.Y.

Dantes said the intent of the meeting was "not to rewrite the Code in one night but to determine student policy."

Dantes said the statement of policy would be used as

a basis for research on the Code by a three-man study group organized by law students.

Al Parrish, L2, Camden, Ala., president of The Iowa Student Bar Association, said that seven law students had already applied for the research job but that because of the absence of a student body president, Student Senate hadn't yet appropriated the money to begin

the project.

He said the three who eventually begin work on developing a new Code will probably work to adapt to the University the Model Code of Student Life presented by the law students of the American Bar Association at their summer convention in Dallas.

The model code was worked out by law students at Villanova University.

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THE DAILY ILLINI

A Student Newspaper Serving Illini for Nearly a Century

NUMBER 148

Course Increases Reading Speed

Students Can Comprehend At 2,500 Words Per Minute

By ED SEJUD Daily Illini Staff Writer

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Dream Comes True—Mets Clinch N.L. East

NEW YORK (AP)—The incredible New York Mets clinched the National League's East Division championship Wednesday night, riding two homers by Donn Clendenon and the four-hit pitching of Gary Gentry to a 6-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Clendenon and Ed Charles walloped home runs in a five-run Met explosion in the first inning and Clendenon connected again in the fifth as Gentry, a rookie right-hander, coasted to his 12th victory of the season.

The victory climaxed an im-

possible dream for the Mets, baseball's Cinderella team. They had never finished higher than ninth in seven previous seasons and avoided a cellar finish last year by just one game.

Ken Harrelson led off the first inning with a looping single and Tommie Agee walked. Cleon Jones struck out but Clendenon connected with the first pitch and sent it over the right-center field wall for three runs.

Gentry, 12-12, mowed down the first nine Cardinals in order before Lou Brock opened

the fourth with the first St. Louis hit, a single to right.

Mike Shannon's two-out single in the fifth was the only other St. Louis hit until the ninth, when Brock and Vic Davallillo poked successive singles before Gentry settled down to get the final three outs.

The 22-year-old fireballer fanned Vada Pinson for his fifth strikeout and then got Joe Torre to bounce into a game-ending double play, touching off a wild celebration on the field as hundreds of fans poured out of the

stands and engulfed the jubilant Met players.

The triumph ended the road for the Chicago Cubs, who had led the National League's East Division most of the season.

The Cubs held a 9½ game lead over the Mets little more than a month ago. But the Cubs went into a long tailspin while the Mets came on strong by putting together a 10-game winning streak and, later, another long win-streak.

New York Manager Gil Hodges, in his second year as New York pilot, said all season long that the Mets were coming of age. Surprisingly to even Hodges, they came of age even sooner than anyone expected.

The Mets will now meet the winner of the National League West Division in early October to battle for the National League pennant and a trip to the World Series.



Hodges and His Charm Click—

New York Mets' skipper Gil Hodges is pictured above playfully scratching the chin of his good luck charm rabbit in his Shea Stadium office Wednesday before the Mets-Cardinals contest. Both came through as the Mets blanked the Cards, 6-0, and clinched the championship in the National League's East Division. — AP Wirephoto

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Grimsley Picks Boilermakers Over Fighting Irish By Two

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The magic number is one this week for Notre Dame's Irish.

"As an independent, if we lose an early game our season is shot as far as rankings are concerned," says coach Ara Parseghian. "Teams in conferences can bounce back and go to bowls."

Notre Dame 19, Purdue 17: Both teams have lost their red-

hot pistols, must slug it out with their bare hands.

Ohio State 34, Texas Christian 17: The season debut for the powerful national champs; TCU can score, but not enough.

Southern California 37, Northwestern 14: With no more O. J. orange juice, the Trojans feed their foes only arsenic.

Tennessee 27, Auburn 20: The Volunteers derail the point-a-minute Plainsmen, who rolled to a 57-0 victory last week.

Michigan 28, California 24:

Watch a boy named Glenn Doughty, a running back who looks like a tackle on wheels.

Arkansas 40, Tulsa 10: The Razorbacks have thick defensive hides and Bill Montgomery can pick a team to pieces.

Stanford 25, Oregon 7: Quarterback Jim Plunkett is the Coast's hottest preseason candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

Penn State 25, Colorado 18: It's a long haul from the mile-high Rockies to the bottom of the Penn State pile.

Vanderbilt 26, Army 18: The Commodores are on the move under young Bill Pace, and Army's flanks are vulnerable.

Princeton 23, Rutgers 16: It's taken the Tigers 100 years to avenge that first loss in 1869, six goals to four.

Georgia 25, Clemson 15: At least Clemson's Frank Howard can spit a jaw of tobacco farther than Vince Dooley.

Navy 30, Boston College 15: Rick Forzano has the pieces at Annapolis, and he puts a few together.

Braves Defeat Astros On Gonzalez Homer

HOUSTON (AP)—Tony Gonzalez' solo homer in the eighth inning snapped a 1-1 tie and Pat Jarvis hurled a three-hitter as rampaging Atlanta turned back Houston, 2-1, Wednesday night.

It was the sixth straight victory for the Braves, who lead narrowly in the National League West division.

Gonzalez' 12th home run settled a solid pitching duel between Jarvis, 12-11, and Tom Griffin.

The Astros scored in the first inning on Joe Morgan's 15th homer. But the Braves tied it in the second on a walk to Orlando Cepeda and Bob Didier's double to the opposite field in left.

Reds Win; Dodgers Eliminated

CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny Bench drilled a three-run homer to cap a four-run first inning volley and Tony Cloninger scattered seven hits as the Cincinnati Reds downed Los Angeles, 7-2, Wednesday night for their fifth consecutive victory.

The loss, seventh in a row for the Dodgers, mathematically eliminated them from the National League's West Division title race.

Bench slammed his 24th homer, a drive over the left field screen, off Bill Singer, 19-11, with Tommy Helms and Tony Perez aboard in the first inning.

Pete Rose, driving for the NL batting title, led off with a dou-

ble and took third on Helms' pop fly single. Rose scored on a wild pitch and Perez drew a walk before Bench shot the Reds in front, 4-0.

Singles by Ted Sizemore and Willie Crawford and a wild throw by Cloninger gave the Dodgers a run in the third, but Cincinnati pulled out of reach in the sixth on Ted Savage's two-run double following singles by Bench and Jim Stewart.

Cloninger, 11-17, was tagged for a ninth inning homer by Tom Haller.

The victory allowed the Reds to remain three games behind the red-hot Atlanta Braves in the tight Western Division race.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	107	48	.690	—
xDetroit	86	68	.558	20½
Boston	84	71	.542	23
xWashington	79	75	.513	27½
New York	73	70	.484	32
Cleveland	62	93	.400	45
West				
Minnesota	84	61	.606	—
Oakland	83	72	.535	11
xCalifornia	69	85	.448	24½
Chicago	65	90	.419	29
Kansas City	64	91	.413	30
xSeattle	60	94	.390	33½
x — Late game not included				
Wednesday's Results				
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 1, 10 innings				
Chicago 2, Oakland 1				
Washington 8, Detroit 4, 2nd game, N				
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3, 11 innings				
New York 1, Boston 0, 14 innings				
Seattle at California, N				
Tuesday's Late Results				
Oakland 4-5, Chicago 3-3				
California 5, Seattle 2				
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 2				
Probable Pitchers				
California, Murphy (10-15) at Oakland, Odum (13-5), N				
Kansas City, Butler (8-10) at Chicago, Edmundson (1-6), N				
Baltimore, McNally (19-4) at Cleveland, Hargan (3-14) or Williams (6-12), N				
New York, Downing (6-4) at Boston, Brett (2-1)				
Washington, Bosman (12-5) at Detroit, Kilkenny (7-5)				
Minnesota, Chance (5-4) at Seattle, Patten (7-12), N				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	86	61	.585	—
Chicago	90	67	.573	6
Pittsburgh	82	73	.529	13
St. Louis	82	74	.526	13½
Philadelphia	62	92	.403	32½
Montreal	52	105	.331	44
West				
Atlanta	68	56	.557	—
xSan Francisco	67	68	.561	1
Cincinnati	65	70	.481	3
Los Angeles	62	74	.452	6½
Houston	78	78	.500	9½
xSan Diego	49	106	.316	39
x — Late game not included				
Wednesday's Results				
Chicago 5, Montreal 3				
New York 6, St. Louis 0				
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain (2-1)				
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2				
Atlanta 2, Houston 1				
San Francisco at San Diego, N				
Tuesday's Late Results				
Atlanta 10, Houston 2				
Cincinnati 5-5, Los Angeles 3-2				
San Diego 5, San Francisco 4				
Probable Pitchers				
Philadelphia, James (2-1) at Pittsburgh, Walker (3-7), N				
Houston, Lemaster (11-7) at Cincinnati, Nolan (8-7), N				
Only games scheduled.				

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Iowan Has Summer to Remember

By GARY WADE
Six feet, 155 pounds, a senior and he spent the summer with the Detroit Lions? Yup, that's right!

While the rest of the Hawkeye football team spent their summer working, traveling, and aspiring for pro football careers, one team member was already gaining valuable experience with a pro club. Hawkeye student trainer and

manager John Streif, A4, Manchester, was picked by the NFL's Detroit Lions for a student internship at their summer training camp.

As if he were in baseball's spring training, John spent July 5 to August 25 at the Cranbrook Institute, a prep school for boys in a Detroit suburb.

Streif's official title was that of assistant trainer, and his work consisted of taping players,

treating injuries, and general odd jobs like cleaning training rooms and running errands.

Iowa physical therapist Tom Spalj encouraged John to apply for the position — which the Lions offer a college student every year — and Streif was pleasantly surprised to get the job.

A therapeutic recreation major, John felt that the opportunity was "the greatest thing that has ever happened to me, a thrilling experience and very educational."

According to John, the most exciting time he had was when he took his first trip out of the state to Montreal, where the Lions defeated the Boston Patriots enroute to a 5-1 pre-season record.

"And the most amusing thing was to see a professional 'rookie show,'" John stated.

At the University, a "rookie show" is the team sophomores dressing up in costumes and making fun of their favorite coaches or teammates each year at a squad banquet.

John said that all of the Lions got into the act, and that the

team spent over \$200 on costumes alone at summer camp.

If you have seen the movie "Paper Lion," you would have a good idea of how the camp seemed to Streif, as he felt that the Lions were identical to their roles in the movie — especially Alex Karras!

A former two-time All-American at the University and four times an All-Pro selection, Karras was chosen as John's favorite player.

"Not just because he was from Iowa, but because of his happy-go-lucky nature. He could be hilarious and serious at the same time, and I didn't once see him in a bad mood," John added.

Streif felt that he would like to see "Paper Lion" again to assure him that the team spirit and the good-natured tricks on rookies actually do happen.

"The guys were real great to me," John said. "They didn't once give me a rough time, or an unusual baptism, as I had expected."

Upon arriving at the camp, John was met by Head Trainer Kent Falb — alias "Tweedy" —

and was soon dubbed "Sylvester" for the rest of the summer.

John felt that the most incredible thing was the fact that the Lions could start the summer with 80 players and be down to the limit of 40 by the end of the training period.

Streif said that, "this was the only unhappy part of the summer, when the cuts began and the tension mounted as no one knew who would be next, veteran or rookie."

"Procedures were pretty much the same at practice as they are at Iowa, with the exception being that the Lions need less equipment as practice progresses to improve individually while college players work harder on fundamentals," John said.

As far as food goes, Streif said that the team could really put away plenty, and that the food was always good — lobster, steak...

On a typical practice day, John helped wake the players at 7 a.m. for breakfast at 8. Morning practice was set for 10, with lunch at 12:30 p.m.

A second practice took place at 3 p.m. with dinner at 6:30, a team meeting from 8 until around 11, and lights out at 12.

John's pick in the NFL Central division title race this fall? — Who else, the Detroit Lions!

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New Faces of the Hawkeyes



Craig Clemens, 6-1, 195-pound sophomore defensive back from Piqua, Ohio, was thrust into the starting lineup this fall and has already proven his value in the Hawkeye secondary.

Clemens scored 22 touchdowns and rushed for over 1,000 yards while playing both offense and defense at Piqua Central.

Clemens is majoring in physical education and plans on a college coaching career after graduation. "Clem," as he is called by his teammates, played in the offensive backfield for the Hawkeye freshmen last year. His past experience with handling the ball and running has landed him the important job of returning punts this year.

Levi Mitchell, 5-9, 180-pound sophomore tailback from Gary, Ind., could easily break into the Hawkeye starting lineup after gaining 71 yards in 15 tries against Oregon State last Saturday.

Mitchell showed both speed and moxie while alternating with Denny Gien against the Beavers and Hawkeyes can expect to see a lot of Levi agast Washington State.

Mitchell scored 24 career touchdowns and sprinted for over 2,300 yards during his high school days, a feat which placed him on Parade's All America First Team and on the Associated Press' First Team All-State. Mitchell is a liberal arts major.

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REID NAMED LINEMAN OF WEEK
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State tackle Mike Reid, a crew-cut music major who says football is second to music, was named the Associated Press' first College Lineman of the Week this season.

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D.M. Dowling, East Waterloo at Top Of AP Prep Ratings

By PAUL LeBAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
Des Moines Dowling clung to first place in the Iowa Associated Press high school football poll in its second week, but its margin over Waterloo East is as thin as your shadow.

Just one point separated the two schools. They divided evenly the 24 first place votes, but Dowling received 12 second place votes to East's 11. That made the difference.

Heading into the preps' third full weekend of action, Dowling has 228 points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 scale to East's 227. Challengers to the teams this week-

end are Des Moines Hoover for Waterloo East at Mason City.

In the rest of the '9p Ten, the big changes involve Cedar Rapids' Washington's plummet from third place to ninth following a 27-25 loss to Bettendorf and Ames' climb to 11th place in place of Cedar Rapids Jefferson.

Clarinda rose to third place of Washington after hiping previously unbeaten tiantic, 32-8, and Indianola shotp three pegs to fourth on a 48-victory over Albia.

Waterloo West maintained fifth place despite its -14 tie with Mason City, and Davenport Assumption hel sixth with a 13-12 squeak past Davenport West.

The rest of the wet's Top Ten is Cedar Rapids emney, up two places to seven; Sioux City East, which remain eighth, followed by Washington and Ames.

Kennedy advanced i record to 2-1 by defeating Duitque, 26-0, last week, while Aes kept its two-game mark perfect with a 40-12 romp past Marsalltown.

Feature games this week also include a get-together tonight between 11th-ranked Jefferson and Washington in Cedar Rapids. Kennedy plays hosFriday night to Clinton, and mes is scheduled at Fort Dodge.

Mason City, which ranks 12th, has lost only thre of its last 21 games. The hawk conqueror in each cas was Waterloo East, the Friday night guest.

AP TOP TEN
First-place votes, records in parentheses:

1. D.M. Dowling (123-0)	228
2. Waterloo East (12,2-0)	227
3. Clarinda (2-1)	144
4. Indianola (3-0)	110
5. Waterloo West (0-1)	84
6. Dav. Assumption (3-0)	75
7. C. R. Kennedy (2)	68
8. Sioux City East (1-1)	66
9. C. R. Washington (2-1)	60
10. Ames (2-0)	49

THE SECOND TE

11. C. R. Jefferson (1-1)	41
12. Mason City (1-1-1)	40
13. Bettendorf (1-1-1)	39
14. C. R. Prairie (3-0)	38
15. Tipton (3-0)	37
16. Belle Plaine (3-0)	36
17. D. M. North (2-0)	35
18. Audubon (2-0)	34
19. Ottumwa (3-0)	33
20. Sumner (2-0)	32

ORIOLES FAVORED
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Baltimore is an 8-5 favorite to defeat Minnesota in a playoff series for the American League baseball championship. Las Vegas bookmakers said Wednesday.

The best of five series between the Western and Eastern division champions begins Oct. 4 at Baltimore.

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CIRUNA Seeks Opinions

The Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) works to create international awareness among students and communities, according to Rod Powell, L.I. Strawberry Point.

Powell, Board Member at Large on the organization's National Board of Directors, said CIRUNA provides a forum for student opinion.

Powell was attending a CIRUNA meeting Tuesday night in the Union Harvard Room. The meeting was to acquaint students with CIRUNA's purpose.

Powell said that although CIRUNA doesn't take policy

stands itself, it does give members a chance to present their viewpoints — with CIRUNA relaying these viewpoints to policymakers.

CIRUNA is a collegiate affiliate of the United Nations Association (UNA) of the United States.

CIRUNA plans to have a Biafra Drive later this year. According to John Eckstein, A4 Iowa City, president of CIRUNA, the drive for Biafra relief money is being planned, but anyone may help.

CIRUNA members participated in the Hunger Hike for Appalachia last spring, which

raised over \$12,000 in the Iowa City area.

The local CIRUNA chapter also sells UNICEF Christmas cards. Proceeds go to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Another CIRUNA program planned for this year is the Community Actions Corps. Local members work with adults who are concerned about world problems. College students work with the local chapter of the UNA.

Planned for October 24-31 is U.N. Week, in conjunction with the United Nation's twenty-fifth anniversary. The program will be coordinated with the local UNA.

CIRUNA also plans to have a Congressional Exchange Program, designed to let Senators and Representatives know the opinions of students on campus. Through questionnaires, radio and newspapers, students will be asked to express their views on international as well as national policies.

CIRUNA members plan to attend the Midwest Student Symposium on U.S. Foreign Policy at Creighton University later

this semester. The meeting's purpose is to see what students think about foreign policy. The symposium's results will be given to governors, congressmen and other leaders in government.

Again this year CIRUNA is planning a model U.N., at which students represent countries of their choice in mock General Assemblies and committee meetings and make decisions for the countries they "represent."

Israeli Planes Pound Arabs At Guerrilla Bases, in Egypt

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli planes pounded Arab bases on three fronts Wednesday, striking military targets in Egypt and guerrilla strongholds in Jordan, the Israeli military command reported.

None of the three raids lasted more than 20 minutes, and the planes returned safely to base, a spokesman said.

He said the jets attacked military objectives across the

southern sector of the Suez Canal in the afternoon "following continued Egyptian aggression."

Earlier Wednesday Israeli jets swept over the Gulf of Suez, south of the canal, in another of their almost daily strikes at Egyptian bases on the western shore. This raid was carried out in retaliation for "continued Egyptian ceasefire violations," the military command said.

Jet attacks also were directed against three guerrilla camps in Jordan south of the Dead Sea.

An Israeli spokesman said the

camp were centers for saboteurs operating against Israeli settlements in the southern Negev Desert.

Two of the camps are near Tafla, 10 miles south of the Dead Sea; and the third is near Shaubak, 20 miles to the south.

The air force stepped up its activity after two Israeli soldiers were killed by Egyptian shells fired across the canal and after Arab guerrillas lobbed mortars at the Israeli settlement of Geshor about six miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

No casualties or damage were reported in the mortar attack.

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Some Iowans 'Underpaid'

DES MOINES (AP) — Violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act resulted in underpayment totaling in \$1,230,300 to 7,610 Iowa workers in the fiscal year ended last June 30, the U.S. Labor Department said Wednesday.

Paul A. Lynn, area director of the department's wage and hour division here, said violation of the act's minimum wage provisions cost 4,155 Iowans underpayments totaling \$493,197.

He said failure to give prescribed overtime pay cost 3,999 workers \$693,270 during the fiscal year.

Lynn said the division's compliance of the Equal Pay Act, which requires that men and women doing the same work receive equal pay, affecting 174 persons in Iowa during the 12 months ended June 30. These violations resulted in underpayments of \$42,446, he said.

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Women Plan Renewal Talk

A slide-tape presentation on urban renewal will be the kickoff for the first fall meeting of the Iowa City League of Women Voters, league president Mrs. Alice Litton, said Wednesday.

The league will meet at 8 tonight in the Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Mrs. Litton said the slide-tape program would explain in detail the Iowa City urban development plan.

Any woman eligible to vote in Iowa City is invited to attend this meeting, Mrs. Litton said. Future activities of the league will also be discussed.

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CARNATION INSTANT POWDERED MILK	20 Qt. Pkg. \$1.74	ANUT JEMIMA CORNBREAD MIX	10 Oz. Pkg. 28c
KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS	48-Ct. Box \$1.38	KELLOGG'S POP TARTS	11 Oz. Pkg. 39c
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180-pound sophomore Gary, Ind., could Hawkeye starting yards in 15 or late last Saturday speed and moose with Denny Gen and Hawkeye in lot of Levi against career touchdowns 2,300 yards during a feat which placed America First Team Press' First Team liberal arts moor.

ing, East at Top Ratings

Des Moines loover for and Mason City for East at Mason City. rest of the Top Ten, the ages involved Cedar Rapids Washington's plummet rd place to nnt follow-25 loss to Btendorf es's climb to th place of Cedar Rapids Jeffer-

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loo West maintained ace despite its 14 tie ason City, and Daven-ssumption hel sixth 13-12 squeak past ort West.

est of the we's Top Cedar Rapids enemy, places to seven; Sioux t, which remain eighth, by Washington and

dy advanced i record defeating Dubque, 26-week, while Aes kept ame mark perfect with omp past Marsalltown. e games this week also a get-together tonight 11th-ranked Jefferson ington in Cedar Rapids plays hosFriday Clinton, and mes is d at Fort Dod.

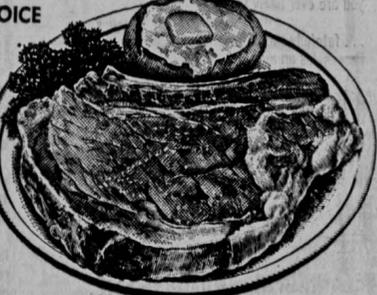
1 City, which ranks is lost only three of its games. The hawk or in each ca was o East, the Friday jest.

AP TOP TEN
lace votes, rords in ses:

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1. Dowling 123-0) 228
terloo East 122-0) 227
rinda (2-1) 144
ianola (3-0) 110
terloo West (0-1) 84
Assumption (3-0) 75
R. Kennedy (2) 68
ix City East (1-1) 66
R. Washington (2-1) 60
es (2-0) 49

SECOND TE
R. Jefferson (4-1)
on City (1-0-1)
tendorf (1-1-1)
t. Prairie (3-0)
ton (3-0)
e Plaine (3-0)
M. North (2-0)
ubon (2-0)
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ner (2-0)

LES FAVORED
GAS, Nev. (AP)—Baltin-8-5 favorite) defeat t in a playoff series merican League base-mpionship, Las Vegas rs said Wednesday. t-of five series between rnan and Eastern divi-ions begins Oct. 4 at



CHUCK ROAST Lb. 49c

7-BONE ROAST Lb. 65c

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 83c

BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK Lb. 59c

CABANITA GOLDEN BANANAS Lb. 12c

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Television Bringing Violence To U.S., National Group Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Commission on Violence said Wednesday television programs contribute to violence in America but are showing signs of improvement. Executives of the three major television networks said the

commission report relied heavily on past performance and took insufficient notice of substantial changes in program content in the current season.

"Violence on television," the commission said in its fourth report on violence in the United States, "encourages violent forms of behavior and fosters moral and social values about violence in daily life which are unacceptable in a civilized society."

"Children begin to absorb the lessons of television before they can read or write," the 11-page report said. "In a fundamental way, television helps to create what children expect of themselves and of others, and of what constitutes the standards of civilized society."

"Yet...we daily permit our children during their formative years to enter a world of police interrogations, of gangsters beating enemies, of spies performing fatal brain surgery and of routine demonstrations of all kinds of killing and maiming."



The Brothers Smothers

Tom Smothers, left, watches his brother Dick adjust his glasses as they talk to newsmen at a press conference Wednesday in Beverly Hills. They called the conference to announce that they were filing three lawsuits against the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS). Total damages for the three suits are \$31,110,000. The suits deal with CBS's cancelling of the Brothers Smothers show last April 4. —AP Wirephoto

Meany Hits Nixon On Desegregation

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the Nixon Administration Wednesday of trying to "horsewhip" labor unions with racial discrimination charges while delaying school desegregation in the South.

"Fifteen years after the Supreme Court made its decision on school desegregation, we find the national administration officially asking for more delay," Meany told a convention of AFL-CIO building and construction unions.

"And at the same time they are taking every possible opportunity they can to get out the horsewhip and wave it over the building trades," said the 75-year-old Meany, who is often known as "Mr. Labor."

Meany spoke to rousing applause after delegates representing 3.5 million construction workers passed a resolution denouncing the federal Philadelphia plan requiring government contractors to hire a certain number of blacks and other minority group workers.

The 17 construction unions contend the Department of Labor hiring plan is an illegal quota system under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. And they argue it is unnecessary because they have increased minority group apprenticeships to 7.2 per cent nationally and have thrown open their membership roles to all qualified black or any other minority group journeymen.

Meany said the construction unions, while still able to improve their record, have done a better job in bringing in blacks than the Nixon Administration, the Congress, or the banking and newspaper industries.

"But still we find the building trades being singled out as being illy white," said Meany, a former master plumber.

"There is one black in the United States Senate. That is one per cent, one out of 100," Meany said.

"And when President Nixon looks around his Cabinet, I don't think he sees any black faces there, either," he said.

Meany also said the labor movement will not cooperate with militant groups who threaten violence and demand that apprenticeships be shortened.

"The solution of these problems is both discrimination and opportunity for minority group citizens is important," he said.

"But they can't be solved by reducing skill standards or undercutting wages."

"We have not finished the job, but we have made some progress in ending the separate racial locals, opening up apprenticeships and training programs to minorities, and breaking down disciplinary practices in seniority systems," Meany said.

Meany cited government figures that the AFL-CIO construction unions have taken in some 4,000 minority group apprentices in the past two years.

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SHOWS 7:30 and 9:50
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7:30 - 9:30

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PATRICK WYMARK - LONI VON FRIEDL - HERBERT LOM
Screenplay 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...
NOW SEE IT ALL ON OUR BIG SCREEN!!

Black Girl Fired For Afro Look

CHICAGO (AP)—United Air Lines announced Wednesday it has fired a black stewardess who refused to alter her Afro hair style.

An airline spokesman said the stewardess, Deborah Renwick, 27, was fired Tuesday at the end of a 21-day suspension period.

Miss Renwick, of Chicago, had been an airline employe for six years, the first three years in the reservations office.

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THIRD WEEK
CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL
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**DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT**
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
BRENDA VACCARO JOHN MCGIVER RUTH WHITE
SYLVIA MILES BARNARD HUGHES
Screenplay by WALDO SALY. Based on the novel by JAMES LEO HERRLBY
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER
Music Supervision by JOHN BARRY "EVERYBODY'S TALKIN'" Song by JILLSON
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Rosemary Forsyth
TECHNICOLOR®
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—Time Magazine
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—Judith Crist, WJT
"A MASTERPIECE, ONE OF THE ALL-TIME GREATS."
—Archer Winston, N. Y. Post
"MEANINGFUL AND DRAMATIC. Beautifully made and acted. Mr. Resnais has done a superb job."
—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

LA GUERRE
EST FINIE

ALAIN RESNAIS
YVES MONTAND-INGRID THULIN
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:09 - 5:18 - 7:32 - 9:46

Campus Notes

UNION BOARD ART
Anyone interested in working in the art area of Union Board is asked to see Dick Flynn in the Activities Center. No experience is necessary.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE
A women's self-defense course is being offered by the University Karate Club. All interested may attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Harvard Room.

COLLEGIATE VETERANS
There will be a meeting of the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the basement of Kessler's Restaurant, 223 S. Dubuque St.

MODEL U.N.
The Model United Nations will hold an orientation meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. All those interested in participating in the Model U.N. may attend the meeting.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight members will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Field House. Following the taking of individual pictures there will be a business meeting.

MAKE-UP WORKSHOP
The Iowa City Community Theatre will hold a workshop on make-up at 7:30 tonight at the Iowa City Recreation Center. All interested persons may attend and are asked to bring tissues, a mirror and an old shirt.

Study in Brazil To Be Offered This February

Students will soon be able to undergo a year of studies in Brazil under a program sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), it was announced recently.

The CIC is composed of representatives from each of the Big 10 institutions and the University of Chicago.

The program is not just for language students. Students enrolled in other disciplines will be eligible if they meet established requirements, including some training in the Portuguese language.

Professor Oscar Fernandez, Chairman of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, has been serving as a member of the panel in charge of arrangements. Last year he visited several universities in Brazil and made his recommendations to the panel.

The University of Rio Grande do Sul in the city of Porto Alegre will be the host institution.

Selection of the first group, which will be leaving next February, will be made this fall. Interested students are asked to contact Mary Daniel, director of Portuguese studies as soon as possible.

It is expected that scholarship assistance will be available for those chosen.

Labor Stri

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Fede Thre Iowa

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Labor Troubles Strike Italy

Piles of tiers and overturned cars litter the courtyards of the Bicocca plant of Pirelli, a tire and rubber manufacturer in Milan, following Tuesday's labor trouble. Workers have been occupying the Pirelli plants in protest against a suspension of 12,000 workers by the management over, what management termed, "serious acts of violence."

— AP Wirephoto

UI Males Won't Select Homecoming Queen

Although Homecoming is a month away — Oct. 25 — the Miss University of Iowa Pageant Board is preparing for the traditional weekend.

In past years, all University males were eligible to vote on the five finalists chosen pageant night. But this year Pageant Board decided there will be no all-campus voting for Miss U. of I.

According to Perry Hansen, B4, Moline, Ill., chairman of Pageant Board, the small per-

centage of males voting in the past is responsible for this year's new policy.

All voting will be done by judges who are on a preferred judges list. This means that they have judged many similar contests.

Also, according to Hansen, using official pageant judges is to place more emphasis on the contestants' talent.

This year's winner will participate in the Miss Iowa contest.

Pageant Board has also ruled any student of sophomore rank who is in good standing with the University and who has a sponsor is eligible for the contest.

In the past the only eligible students were those living in University housing or sororities, Hansen said.

About 30 girls are contestants in this year's pageant, from which 10 will be chosen in preliminary judging. On the night of the pageant, after the semi-finalists have been presented, five finalists will be chosen; and after a final question, the judges will pick the Miss U. of I.

According to Hansen, the purpose of selecting the queen a week before Homecoming is to give her a chance to reign a full week. Previously, the queen was announced the night before the Homecoming game.

Federal Law Threatening Iowa Welfare

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's welfare program may be in jeopardy if state officials don't find a way to comply with a new federal regulation, it was learned Wednesday.

It requires states to provide legal aid for recipients who want it when they make appeals.

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner issued an opinion that no matter what the federal government requires, Iowa law does not allow the state to provide such aid itself or enter a contract with an outside party to provide it.

Turner added, however, there is no reason why such aid could not be furnished to clients through such groups as legal aid societies which cost the state nothing.

When he learned of the opinion, Social Services Commissioner James Gillman acknowledged there was a possibility the welfare program would be jeopardized if the state couldn't comply by the required date — July 1, 1970.

First, he will consult with federal officials to see what steps would be acceptable, Gillman said. He said action might be necessary by the 1970 legislature to change Iowa law.

Henry Gering, senior hearing officer in the Social Services Department, said only about one per cent of welfare recipients who make appeals now have counsel.

Only four Iowa counties — Black Hawk, Polk, Dubuque and Scott — now have legal aid services, Gering said. In these, nearly all appellants have counsel; in the others, few do, he said.

Officers heard 201 appeals in the 1967-68 fiscal year, 322 in the 1968-69 fiscal year and predict they may hear over 600 this fiscal year.

Gering said he favors legal help for the recipients, who generally appeal when their services are cut back or cut out.

"I never heard a single appeal where I considered I wasted my time," Gering said, pointing out that usually they are "pitiful situations."

Prof Cites Problems Of Legalizing 'Pot'

By University News Service

"Pharmacists should play a more active role in disseminating information about drugs in their communities since they are the people who have the information readily available," a University pharmacy professor said Wednesday evening.

David P. Carew, professor of pharmacognosy, spoke about the drug abuse problem at the final talk in this year's pharmaceutical lecture series.

As an expert in pharmacognosy — the study of medicinal properties of natural products, primarily plants — Carew frequently advises law enforcement officials who deal with narcotic law violators.

"Legalization of marijuana poses some extremely complex problems," Carew said, "because of difficulties in defining just what marijuana is and because of widely variant responses among people to the drug, both because of inconsistent amounts of active material in the drug and because of individual differences in response to the same quantity of active material."

"Defining marijuana is difficult because there are now several forms, all of which are classified as marijuana," he explained. The most obvious is the marijuana plant, and there is a derivative called hashish and an extremely potent extract called tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), according to Carew. Although the effects of these forms are vastly different, they are legally defined as marijuana, Carew said.

He said there is very little

scientifically supported information about the physiological and psychological effects of marijuana and other hallucinogenic drugs on humans. Such studies are being performed, but the data is not yet complete and has not been interpreted. These studies also deal with chemical structure and content and the effects of climate on the level of active agents found in drug producing plants, Carew said.

One severe problem is the tendency of the drug using culture to encourage marijuana smokers to enlarge their repertoire of drugs, Carew said. This is true of other drug users and especially of drug sellers, he pointed out.

"The mass media are partly to blame for encouraging drug taking," he said, "because they have fostered the idea that there is a medication to take for eve-

rything that goes wrong with the human body and mind." This attitude exists among the old and young alike, he added.

Fortunately, the use of LSD seems to be decreasing somewhat because of the publicity given to the dangerous effects that the chemical can cause, Carew said and added, "Apparently, people are taking the hazards seriously."

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Eagle Wieners ALL MEAT - SKINLESS 1-lb. pkg. 69¢	Pork Chops CENTER CUT - FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS VALU-TRIM LB. 98¢	Sliced Bacon DUBUQUE'S FINE ROYAL BUFFET 1-lb. pkg. 73¢
All Meat Wieners OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND 1-lb. pkg. 79¢	Pork Steak CUT FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS - FRESH VALU-TRIM LB. 79¢	Smokie Links OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND - ALL MEAT 3/4-lb. pkg. 88¢
Bologna OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND 12-OZ. PKG. 48¢	Boneless Ham OSCAR MAYER - FULLY COOKED, TO 5 LB. HALVES LB. \$1.39	Beef Liver SKINNED & DEVEINED - FRESH VALU-TRIM LB. 55¢
Perch Fillet FOUR FISHERMEN - OCEAN 1-lb. pkg. 46¢	Fryer Drumsticks VALU-FRESH - GRADE A HAND CUT LB. 69¢	Beef Short Ribs BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM LB. 39¢
Fish Sticks CAPTAIN HOOK - FULLY COOKED 8-OZ. PKG. 25¢	Fryer Thighs VALU-FRESH - GRADE A HAND CUT LB. 69¢	Beef Stew Meat BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM BONELESS LB. 79¢
Smoked Picnics SHORT SHANK WHOLE & TO 5 LB. SIZES LB. 55¢	Fryer Breasts VALU-FRESH - GRADE A HAND CUT LB. 69¢	Pork Sausage EAGLE - PURE PORK NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1-lb. roll 49¢

Grade A Turkeys NO PARTS MISSING 14 TO 22 LB. SIZES 39¢
Pork Chops FRESH - SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. ALL CUTS INCLUDED 78¢
Sliced Bacon EAGLE - HICKORY SMOKED 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
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Margarine PARKAY 1-lb. 24¢	English Muffins NEWLY WED 6 lge. 25¢	Grated Cheese STELLA - ITALIAN STYLE 8-oz. pkg. 77¢	Large Eggs U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE doz. 59¢
Popsicles ECONOMY PACK 24 pack 89¢	Saltine Crackers EAGLE 1-lb. box 22¢		

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4-OZ. OFF - BETTY CROCKER
CREAMY WHITE, FLUFFY WHITE, CHOCOLATE FUDGE
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Orange Juice FLAV-R-PAC 6-oz. can 18¢	Cut Corn WEST PAC 1 1/4-lb. pkg. 31¢	Green Peas WEST PAC 1 1/4-lb. pkg. 31¢	Niblets Corn GREEN GIANT - IN BUTTER SAUCE 10-oz. pkg. 31¢
Hot Slices DOWNY FLAKE 15 1/2-oz. pkg. 41¢	Pie Tarts NEW FROM PEPPERIDGE FARM - 4 FLAVORS 5 1/2-oz. size 27¢	Mac. & Cheese STOFFER'S 12-oz. pkg. 44¢	French Fries FLAV-R-PAC - REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT 16-oz. pkg. 25¢
Strawberry Halves FLAV-R-PAC 16-oz. pkg. 48¢			

From the seasonal and the everyday in fresh produce items, to the exotic and the unusual, Eagle's Produce Department brings you a fine selection of fresh, healthful fruits and vegetables at a savings! Compare quality and cost on your family's favorites!

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY

Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag **43¢** SIZE A

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY

Golden Bananas LB. **12¢**

Bakery

Sandwich Bread HARVEST DAY 24-oz. loaf 29¢	Wheat Bread HARVEST DAY 16-oz. loaf 21¢	White Bread HARVEST DAY - CHUCK WAGON 24-oz. loaf 35¢	Hamburger Buns HARVEST DAY pkg. of 8 26¢
Coffee Cake EDWARDS - PEACH CROSS each 49¢	Cake Mix BETTY CROCKER - ALL REGULAR LAYER CAKES 18-oz. pkg. 33¢		

Key Buy

EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfrs. temporary promotional allowance.

Egg Noodles 12-oz. pkg. **27¢**

Frosting Mix 9-oz. pkg. **35¢**

Pancake Mix 2-lb. pkg. **29¢**

Pancake Syrup 24-oz. btl. **58¢**

Soup HARVEST DAY - CHICKEN/NOODLE 10 1/2-oz. can **14¢**

Household

Lemon Pledge JOHNSON'S 14-oz. can \$1.04	Disinfectant LYSOL - SPRAY 14-oz. can \$1.20	Ty-D-Bol Cleaner 20-OZ. DEODORIZER 12-oz. can 59¢	Bounty Towels DECORATED & COLORS giant roll 29¢
Dinner Napkins KLEENEX 50-ct. 26¢	Bathroom Tissue KLEENEX - BOUTIQUE - 2 PLY 2-roll pkg. 28¢	Scotties FACIAL TISSUES - WHITE OR COLORS 200-ct. 27¢	Plastic Bags EAGLE - SANDWICH SIZE 80-ct. pkg. 24¢

Beverages

Instant Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 10-oz. jar \$1.28	Hill's Bros Coffee REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK 2-lb. can \$1.22	Hill's Bros Coffee REGULAR, OR ELECTRIC PERK 3-lb. can \$1.80	Grapefruit Juice MONARCH - UNSWEETENED 46-oz. can 39¢
Fruit Drink SHASTA - GRAPE, ORANGE OR PUNCH 46-oz. can 24¢	Prune Juice SUNSWEEP 40-oz. btl. 54¢		

Health & Beauty Aids

Pepsodent 10c OFF - TOOTH PASTE 6.75-oz. tube 68¢	Cope Tablets RELIEF OF NERVOUS TENSION HEADACHES btl. of 60 99¢	Pepto-Bismol FOR UPSET STOMACH 8-oz. btl. 92¢	White Rain HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. can \$1.18
Anti-Perpirant COMMAND - LIME 5-oz. can \$1.08	Schick Blades KRONA CHROME - DOUBLE EDGE pkg. of 8 \$1.18	Seamless Nylons FASHION PICTURE 3-pair pkg. \$1.00	

Cookies & Candies

Honey Grahams NABISCO 1-lb. pkg. 38¢	Candy Corn BRACH'S 1-lb. bag 33¢	Autumn Mix BRACH'S 19-oz. bag 46¢	Brach's Kisses PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. bag 84¢
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Dash Detergent 9 1/4-lb. size **\$2.22**

Ivory Flakes giant size **82¢**

Ivory Snow giant size **82¢**

Dreft Detergent giant size **82¢**

Joy Liquid 32-oz. btl. **79¢**

Ivory Liquid 32-oz. btl. **79¢**

Thrill Detergent 22-oz. btl. **57¢**

Oxydol Detergent giant box **82¢**

Tide XK Detergent king size **\$1.35**

Bold Detergent family size **\$2.78**

Cheer Detergent king size **\$1.36**

Duz Detergent king size **\$1.44**

Salvo Tablets jumbo pkg. **\$2.14**

Cascade Detergent 35-oz. size **69¢**

Cascade Detergent 35-oz. size **69¢**

Gain Detergent reg. size **36¢**

STORE HOURS Mon. - Thurs. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. / Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. / Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. / Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. IN STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAYS

We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!

Eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Prices Are Discounted Except on Fair-Traded and Government Controlled Items.

600 N. DODGE and WARDWAY PLAZA

Oil Bill
WASHING...
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Most...
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Oil Import Limits Will Cost Billions a Year, Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel ordered subordinates Wednesday to keep secret a department paper estimating that oil import restrictions could cost American consumers more than \$7 billion a year by 1975.

The papers were shown to a few newsmen Tuesday. Other newsmen asking to see them Wednesday were turned away with the comment that "the restrictions are back on."

Lewis Helm, a personal assistant to Hickel, said the secretary decided after conferring with aides late Tuesday that the papers "are internal working papers and should not be shown."

Helm said an official of the Office of Oil and Gas gave newsmen access to the papers "without understanding they are working papers."

"It was an honest error," Helm said.

The controversial papers — nine separate reports prepared by the Bureau of Mines' division of mineral economics — were turned over last week to a presidential task force studying whether to abolish or alter the nation's oil import control program.

One of the nine papers estimated that limitations on the importation of foreign crude oil could cost American consumers \$7.13 billion a year by 1975 and \$8.13 billion a year

by 1980 in the form of higher prices for gasoline and other petroleum products.

The Interior Department, in its official policy position submitted to the task force in July, estimated the cost at between \$2.2 billion and \$3.5 billion. For the most part, it recommended that the present system for licensing oil imports be left unchanged.

Helm said the analysis "isn't really that important."

He described it as "just one of a series of studies to try and get as many divergent views as possible."

The paper estimating the cost of the program to consumers, he explained, was the opinion of one economist in the Bureau of Mines.

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But the official broadcast did not announce a successor to Ho as chairman of the Lao Dong — Workers — party, which is the real source of power in North Vietnam.

More important than Thang's election was the listing of the first four delegates to vote and the policy speech of one of them after the vote.

In a broadcast of what it said was a tape-recording of the assembly session, Hanoi radio

North Viets Select Ho's Successor — Former Vice President, 81, Picked

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Most Strikers Return to Jobs For City of C.R.

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — More than half of the striking city employees in Cedar Rapids were back on the payroll Wednesday, signaling an apparent end to a 10-day walkout by about 200 workers.

By mid-afternoon, about 115 employees had reported for duty. The biggest surge came shortly after noon, when 75 of the 100 striking streets department laborers returned for work.

Meanwhile, city officials said notices of discharge were being readied for issuance to strikers who had refused to heed a City Council mandate to either end the strike or to look for another job.

Among those who did not report for duty Wednesday were about 47 sanitation department workers. The city has been without a regularly manned garbage collection force since the strike began September 15.

Meanwhile, the Cedar Rapids Labor Assembly endorsed the position Tuesday night that the International Association of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, could represent the workers better than the Teamsters Union.

The vote backed the position of the assembly's executive secretary, Robert Carson, who at a City Council meeting Wednesday criticized the council for its back to work ultimatum.

Rejection by the city of the workers' demands to recognize Teamsters Local 238 as their bargaining agent was cited as the reason for the walkout, which at its peak involved about 20 per cent of the city's 800 workers. Police and firemen were not involved.

The city, however, contended the Teamsters did not represent a majority of city workers.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**
- 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Mitropoulos conducts the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York playing Kodaly's Hary Janos Suite; Rostropovich plays Britten's Symphony for Cello and Orchestra, Op. 68, with the English Chamber Orchestra, the composer conducting.
 - 2:00 AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE: Mrs. Geneva Southall, of Grambling College, answers questions from the audience dealing with Afro-American music in the 19th century.
 - 4:00 CABARET: Fred Klopferstein, Membership Chairman of the Old Capitol Chorus, discusses goals and activities of the chorus; recorded music by Jack Jones, Hugo Montenegro, The Association, and others.
 - 5:30 EVENING CONCERT: Otto Ackermann conducts the Netherlands Philharmonic Orchestra playing Mozart's Symphony No. 1 in E-flat, K. 16; the Vienna Konzerthaus Quartet plays Quartet No. 13 in A Minor, Op. 29, by Schubert; Rubinstein plays the Brahms Piano Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34, with the Guarneri Quartet.
 - 7:00 CASPER CRITON: Banker and attorney Theodore L. Cross proposes ways of increasing business in ghetto areas.
 - 7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: A recording of an informal talk at Riverside DMZ coffee house, by Donald Kaul, "Des Moines Register" columnist.
 - 10:30 NIGHT CALL: Ivan Bilich, former manager who left the Catholic Church because his Latin American Studies Center in Mexico was banned, discusses "Can We Dictate to Latin America?"

HEAP BIG BEEF

America's Newest Roast Beef Sandwich Restaurant

NOW HIRING HELP

- People for Food Preparation
- Cashiers

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Kitchen privileges. TV — Washer, dryer, etc. 338-8513 or 351-7728. 10-19

GRADUATE MEN — singles, no smoking, cooking, linens. Walking distance Univ. Hospital. 338-6747.

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MALE ROOMMATES wanted for house. Come and see — 932 Cottonwood. 9-27

MALE TO SHARE modern apartment. Call after 6 P.M. 351-8906. 9-27

WESTWOOD 1015 Oakcrest St. Ultra-luxury 3 bedroom suite, Carpeted, dishwasher, heated garage plus much more. 1200 sq. ft. Adults only. \$250.00. Call 338-7058. 10-25

WANTED—MALE to share Hawkeye Court apt. No. 588 after 6:00. 9-26

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment with same. 338-0485, Cedar Rapids 368-3207. 9-27

TWENTY-THREE year old woman student seeks single room, bath and kitchen. Preferably within walking distance to campus. Will give references. Write Daily Iowan Box 324. 10-1

WANTED — MALE — graduate to share 2 bedrooms, modern apt. 338-7202. 10-1

MALE SHARE 2 bedroom. 428 Hawkeye Ct. or Jamie 333-3458. 9-30

MALE STUDENT to share 1969 two bedroom mobile home. 351-4783. 9-28

NEW HIGH RISE APARTMENTS MARRIED COUPLES, Grad students, Approved Housing, and Single students over 21 — indoor pool, off-street parking, garage. Private bus. All utilities paid — Phone 338-9709, THE MAYFLOWER, 1110 No. DuBuque St. 10-1

HOUSE FOR SALE

WHITE COLONIAL 17 years old, 4.5 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 3 bath, foyer, screened porch, 2 large storage rooms, garage. Lot 100x200 on private street. 5 minute walk to University Hospital. 351-2350. 10-23

THREE BEDROOM home, carpeting, new in bath, double garage, bus line. Close to Longfellow School. Reasonable. Evenings. 337-2773, days 351-2122. 9-27

WHITE COLONIAL 17 years old, 11 rooms, 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. 10-13

FARM FOR SALE

145 ACRE FARM 1 1/2 miles South of Solon. Very good brick two story home, fireplace. Can be bought on contract. Located on Hwy. No. 1. 337-4527. 9-28

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

FOR RENT

PARKING SPACE for rent, adjacent to campus. \$10.00 monthly. 351-8889. 10-4

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME — 1965 Homette — 10x35 with 4x8 tipout — 3 bedrooms — wall to wall carpet in living room. Furnished — propane cook stove — oil furnace — good condition. \$3,500 shown at 630 N. Utah Ave., Davenport, Iowa. Phone 326-0576. 9-30

10' x 60' SAFEWAY 1960 Must sell furnished, air conditioned, skirting. 337-7790 — No Sunday Calls —

INSTRUCTION

GUITARS Gibson, Epiphone, other brands including Amps. Walk-in repair and see our new retail department. Professional instruction. BILL MILL MUSIC STUDIOS 12 1/2 S. Dubuque (over Eicher's Flower Shop) Phone 351-1123

WANTED TEACHER

Teacher of Jewish Creative Art: Music, Dance, Drama Sunday mornings, weekly or bi-weekly Salaries open CONTACT RABBI MILTON ROSENFELD Temple Emanuel Davenport, Iowa Call Collect 326-4419

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—red English bicycle. Call and identify. 351-5116 evenings. 9-27

TYPING SERVICE

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1320. 10-16AR

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 10-141FN

TYPING AND EDITING. Fast, experienced. Ask for Karen at 338-0183. 10-14

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

TYPING, short papers, theses. Downtown. Phone 337-3943 days. 9-28

MARY V. BURNS, typing, mimeography. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2856. 9-27

CHILD CARE

WOULD LIKE babysitting in my home. Also will sit for football games. Fairmeadows. Dial 351-4544. 10-8

WILL BABYSIT full time, infant — 2 years. Stadium Park. 351-3825. 10-4

MOTHER OF ONE desires babysitting my home, Hawkeye Drive. 351-6279. 9-30

MORE THAN just child care — daily nursery school activities for children 2 1/2 to 4. \$20.00 weekly. Bonnie Simpson. 337-3906. 9-26

WANTED Babysitter in my home 1 day a week, occasionally too. 338-2588. 9-27

WILL BABYSIT my home, Finkbine. Call 351-7293. 9-27

BABYSITTING my home, near Mercy Hospital and Horace Mann. 337-7616. 9-27

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

WANTED

My bicycle was stolen—wanted girls 26" under \$20.00. 351-1611. 10-3

RESPONSIBLE female student room and board in exchange for occasional babysitting and light housework. 351-8806. 9-27

ADULT FOR CHURCH nursery, three hours each Sunday A.M. 338-1373. 9-25

IRONINGS — EAST Side. Phone 337-2452. 10-1

FEMALE TO LIVE in must be home after 3:30 and babysit on weekends for room and board. Near bus. 351-2253 or 351-9603. 9-30

HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP wanted 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Apply in person. Burger Chef. 10-25

RESPONSIBLE GIRL for babysitting my home, light housekeeping. Mon. and Fri. half or all day, Wed. afternoons. 338-2910. 9-26

NEEDED board boys Dial 338-2910. 10-1

NEEDED board boys. Dial 338-3780. 10-1

SORORITY NEEDS board boys. Please call 337-2978. 9-27

PARTTIME housekeeping help wanted. Apply at Clayton House Motel, Coralville. 338-1186. 10-181FN

MAN OVER 21 as a full time night supervisor 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Apply in person. Hawkeye Restaurant, 903 1st Ave. Coralville. 10-11FN

WAITRESSES FULL and part time all shifts available. \$1.60 hr. Hawkeye Restaurant 338-7127. 10-18

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

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY needs cleaners. Earn in excess of \$1.50 per hour. 337-3789. 10-9

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

WAITRESS evenings apply in person. Babbs — Coralville On the Strip. 10-4

GEORGE'S GOURMET needs delivery men (over 26 years old). Also full and part time waiters, waitresses, pizza makers, steam table men, help on noon luncheons, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. full or part-time. Apply in Person George's Gourmet

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1967 SUPERHAWK, mint. Metallflake helmet. H-D gloves. 8000 mi. 8460. 00 Evenings 338-8376. 10-7

1969 FIAT SPYDER 850 Convertible. Spanish blue. 4 speed. Phone 351-1260. 10-2

650 BSA—excellent condition. Priced to sell. 338-4527. 10-8

1962 CORVETTE Good running condition. \$100.00. Call 337-7588 after 5:00 P.M. 10-8

1964 VW MICROBUS (camper). \$550.00. See Dennis. E101 East Hall. 10-8

YAMAHA 80cc. 1200 miles. Like new. Low price. 333-3442. 10-8

RIVERSIDE (Benelli) 125CC—excellent condition. \$150.00. Call 351-2512. 10-2

1967 PORSCHE SPEEDSTER. Late model. 1600 Normal. Mechanics good. body fair. \$800.00. Phone 337-9815 after 5:00 P.M. 10-3

1959 Jaguar—excellent condition. '68 engine. Best offer. 333-1327. 10-7

1967 YAMAHA 305 Scrambler, 6800 miles. Jeff Stoker 351-6446. 10-7

MUST SACRIFICE—1963 Jaguar Mk X. No offer refused. Collect 1-319-363-6056. 10-2

MUST SELL—'69 Cougar, excellent. \$2000.00. 1995.90 351-8373. 10-1

CORVETTE 1961 327-390 HP. 4 speed. Good condition. Call Tom. 337-7710. 9-26

1966 WHITE BONNEVILLE convertible, white leather interior, power steering/brakes, automatic. Many extras, 29,000 miles. 351-6889. 10-4

1968 BMW 1600. SUNROOF, radials, tach, radio, low miles, mint. 350.00, 895-8754. 9-27

1969 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, red, 8,000 miles \$1995.00. Radial tires. 351-5038. 10-23

1965 SEARS MO-PED, low mileage, good condition. 338-3850. 10-1

MUST SELL NOW — 1963 Ford convertible, new top. 351-4946. 9-27

1961 MERCURY — 4 door automatic. \$1,150.00. 1202 Oakcrest after 5 P.M. 9-25

1968 SUZUKI 250. Reasonable, fast. Honda 351-6242. 9-27

1968 HONDA 160 \$245.00. 351-6908 ask for Dave. 9-30

1963 SAAB, GOOD, \$325.00 or best offer. 337-5204 evenings. 10-2

1965 DUCATI 196cc. \$200.00. 351-2870. 9-25

1958 CHEVY IMPALA — good running condition. \$125.00. 338-5740 evenings. 9-26

1965 HONDA Scrambler 250cc asking \$300.00. 351-4415, 353-4625. 9-27

1967 SUNBEAM Alpine convertible. Reasonable. Call 351-1754. 9-25

1967 YAMAHA 305 — good condition, new sprockets, chain. 351-2520. 9-30

1961 MGA — GOOD condition. Fiberglass top. 351-1496 after 6 P.M. 10-17

1966 VW SQUAREBACK, 35,000 miles. Roof rack, extras. 338-7123. 9-30

1967 HONDA CA 160cc. 3700 miles. Excellent condition. 338-3444. 9-27

1964 Chevrolet Impala convertible, automatic, power steering, new tires. Excellent condition. 337-3359. 10-1

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

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

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Weasel Agency. 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3485. 9-27AR

1960 VOLKSWAGEN—sun roof. \$250.00. Call 338-5555. 9-30

1968 YAMAHA 250cc Big Bear Scrambler. Excellent trail, road bike. 338-3582. 10-24

305cc HONDA SCRAMBLER 1967. Excellent condition. \$450.00. Call 351-1064. 10-7

1968 HONDA CT90. Excellent condition. \$250.00 351-8332. 10-2

1956 FORD, 2 door hardtop, immaculate condition. Call 351-7383. 10-2

1967 HONDA 896, helmet, 1,600 miles. Excellent. 351-6355 after 6 P.M. 10-2

1966 CHEVELLE 396 Super Sport, 4 speed, blue with black interior. 337-9645 evenings. 337-9645 days. 10-24

1957 CHEVROLET V-8 automatic, 4 door. 338-7293. 10-2

1966 DODGE Charger extremely nice, magg, stereo, polyglass tires, more. 338-6286 evenings. 10-2

WHO DOES IT?

DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 10-5AR

IRONINGS — fast service. 338-0609. 10-11

CLASSICAL GUITAR instructions — for information call 337-9661. 10-11

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

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

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair, 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 50-9. 10-10

HARD TO FIT or hard to please? Ripley Shirts tailor made to your measurements. From \$18.45. 237-7254. 10-4

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 7018 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 9-30AR

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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 Sponsored by Johnson County Multiple Sclerosis Chapter

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10 BARGAIN PACKED DAYS BEGINNING TODAY AT 9:30 A.M.

<p>Women's Support Hose</p> <p>Seam free, sheer and fashionable. Fall shades. Pettiflaws. Sizes 8½ thru 12</p> <p>Reg. \$4.95 NOW 99¢ Pair</p>	<p>Famous Label CINDERELLA Jumpers and Dresses</p> <p>Permanent Press and Wash and Wear. . . Solid colors, stripes and checks. . .</p> <p>Sizes 3-6K SAVE 40% AND MORE</p> <p>\$2⁷⁷ OR 2 for \$5</p>	<p>6 Transistor Radio</p> <p>Solid state. Complete with carrying case and earphones.</p> <p>Reg. \$6.50 NOW \$3⁸⁸</p>	<p>Men's Sweaters</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TURTLE NECKS • V-NECKS • CARDIGANS • MOCK TURTLE NECKS <p>This group includes blends of lambs wool and Orlon—all in this season's newest shades. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>Reg. to \$20 NOW \$8⁸⁸</p>
<p>The Season's Finest Buy In Panty Hose</p> <p>Long wearing stretch nylon with nude heel. Yours in Petite, Medium, Medium Tall and Tall Sizes.</p> <p>Reg. \$2.25 NOW 88¢ Pair</p>	<p>Women's Permanent Press Blouses</p> <p>Regular to \$5.00</p> <p>NOW \$2⁷⁷ OR 2 for \$5</p> <p>SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION</p>	<p>Men's Corduroy and Hopsack Jeans</p> <p>Famous label in wide wale corduroy. Yours in loden green, gold or blue. Sizes 28 to 38.</p> <p>Reg. \$6.98 NOW \$3⁷⁷ Pair</p>	<p>Men's Famous Label</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • T-Shirts • Briefs • Sizes: S-M-L <p>Reg. \$1.25 NOW 66¢ Each</p>
<p>Our Famous "ALDENNAIRE" Hosiery</p> <p>SPECIALS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mesh • Seamless Flat Knits • Demitoe • Fall Shades and Whites • Sizes 8½ to 11 <p>Never before . . . a nylon hose that so closely resembles silk in its sheerness, its wearing quality and its flattering fit.</p> <p>Reg. \$1 and \$1.75 per pair ONLY 77¢</p>	<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE!</p> <p>Over 500 to choose from at one low sale price</p> <p>Skirts, Slacks, Sweaters</p> <p>Special savings on famous labels—Tiger, Century, Russ Togs, Helen Harper</p> <p>Values to \$5⁸⁸ \$13 Each</p>	<p>Men's Fall Dress Slacks</p> <p>Famous Label</p> <p>Save on this group of slacks. Pleated and plain style fronts. Blends of orlon, acrilan and wool. Colors of olive, charcoal grey, brown or black. Save by buying now!!! Sizes 28-42.</p> <p>Reg. \$12.95 \$5⁸⁸ Pair</p>	<p>Men's Socks</p> <p>Famous Label</p> <p>Reinforced heel and toe. Orlon and stretch nylon. Fits sizes 10 to 13.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.50 NOW 88¢</p>
<p>Maiden form Bras</p> <p>Patented adjustable straps for uplift. Cotton cup in sizes A-B-C, 32-38.</p> <p>Reg. \$5 \$1⁸⁸ Each</p>	<p>Women's Sportswear</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skirts • Jackets • Jamaicas • Permanent Press Blouses <p>Sizes 8-16 and 32-38</p> <p>Values to 99¢ \$5</p>	<p>Men's Coats and Jackets</p> <p>Fur trimmed and untrimmed collars. Nylon, Mouton and Corduroy shells in plaids and solid colors.</p> <p>REDUCED 3 Days Only 20% OFF</p>	<p>Famous Label 100% Acrylan Blankets</p> <p>Here is the buy of the season in a fully machine washable blanket. Choose from rose, blue, yellow, gold and avocado. Size 72x90 inches.</p> <p>Reg. \$6.95 NOW \$4⁸⁸</p>
<p>Famous Label Girdles</p> <p>Lacey Long Leg Panties. Lycra Spandex for sure control. Colors of white and flesh.</p> <p>Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>Reg. \$9 and \$10 \$5⁹⁹</p>	<p>Come and Measure Your Savings In Corduroy and Cotton Suitings</p> <p>45 inches wide in a wide rainbow of colors. Corduroy in wide wale and random wale.</p> <p>Values to \$2 per yard 77¢ Per Yard</p>	<p>Men's Port Shirts</p> <p>FAMOUS LABEL</p> <p>The season's finest selection in solid colors, stripes, checks, and plaids—all long sleeve. Most are permanent press in sizes 14½ thru 17½.</p> <p>Regular \$5 and \$6 NOW \$2⁷⁷ OR 2 for \$5</p>	<p>Calloway "Samoa" Towel Sets</p> <p>Solid colors and Jacquard weaves with self borders. Most all colors.</p> <p>SAVE ½</p> <p>Bath Size 99¢ Hand Towels 59¢ Wash Cloth 39¢</p>
<p>Feel Younger . . . Look Lovelier . . .</p> <p>Aldens Fashion Fresh</p> <p>Bubbling Milk Bath</p> <p>Fully concentrated in a quart plastic unbreakable bottle.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.75 NOW \$1²⁵</p>	<p>Women's Driving Gloves</p> <p>Yours in black, brown, beige and red with leather palm.</p> <p>Regularly \$3 and \$4 NOW \$1²⁷</p>	<p>Men's C.P.O. Shirts</p> <p>Here they are in muted plaids . . . and they're Cravenatta finished which makes them water repellent. Choose yours in gold, brown, or blue plaid. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>Regularly \$15 NOW \$8⁸⁸ LINED: \$13.88</p>	<p>Aldens</p> <p>IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE</p> <p>Shop 'til 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday</p>

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