

### Black Boycotters

The nine black boycotters that aren't back on the football team — where are they now? See Sports page on page 4.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

### Galoshes Anyone?

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers, highs 45-70. Partly cloudy and chance of mere rain Saturday.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, September 28, 1968

## NEWS CLIPS

### Czech Purge Planned

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist party Central Committee met Thursday to purge Communists tainted by alleged errors of the reform era of former party leader Alexander Dubcek.

The 181-member Central Committee met under the crystal chandeliers of the Spanish Hall in Prague Castle amid announcements of low-level dismissals, and a threat of high-level purges, trials and recriminations over events leading to the August, 1968, Soviet invasion.

Dubcek, the still popular reform hero who survived Soviet efforts in 1968 to oust him as party leader, seemed finally slated for political oblivion.

Gustav Husak succeeded Dubcek as party boss five months ago. Dubcek still belongs to the 11-member party Presidium and is president of Parliament.

★ ★ ★

### Objects to Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight of the nine black members of the House joined civil rights spokesmen Thursday in urging the Senate Judiciary Committee to reject the nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

They said in a joint statement that the South Carolina jurist's record on civil rights "clearly demonstrates his infidelity to the principles of racial equality."

Earlier, Roy Wilkins, chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said the Haynsworth nomination threatens to convert the Supreme Court from the rock on which black faith has rested "into a swamp of delay and technicalities."

★ ★ ★

### Demands Viet Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, signaling growing Republican efforts in Congress to hasten the pace of withdrawal from Vietnam, called Thursday for a total U.S. troop pullout by December 1970.

"The prosecution of the war with American troops must be ended, not merely reduced," Goodell told a news conference. "I see no signs that the approach we are now taking will work in any reasonable way acceptable to the American people."

The New York Republican said he will introduce legislation to bar funds for maintenance of U.S. military personnel in Vietnam after Dec. 1, 1970, and that specific authorization would be required for use of noncombat U.S. personnel after that date. Aid in the form of supplies and military equipment to South Vietnam could continue, he added.

★ ★ ★

### Social Security Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called Thursday for a far-reaching Social Security reform linking benefit hikes automatically to cost-of-living increases. The chief executive, as expected, also asked Congress for an interim 10 per cent, across-the-board benefit increase next April 1 to be financed by raising the maximum Social Security wage base from \$7,800 to \$9,000 starting in 1972.

Nixon sent Congress a special message spelling out details of his plan, disclosed without details a week ago, to increase benefits.

The President also proposed to erase Social Security inequities affecting persons who work past retirement, widows, recipients over 72, veterans and the disabled.



### What a Way To Go to Court

Abbie Hoffman, one of the eight defendants charged with conspiracy to create a riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, does a somersault as he arrives at the Chicago Federal Building for trial today. Selection of jury members was started today.

— AP Wirephoto

## 12 Jurors Selected For Chicago Trial Over Conspiracy

CHICAGO (AP) — Jury selection was completed Thursday in the trial of eight men charged with violating the federal antiriot law by conspiring to incite rioting at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Four women were selected as alternate jurors shortly after the government and defense lawyers agreed on a jury of two men and ten women.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman interviewed only 25 persons before both sides agreed to the panel of 12 jurors. The defense exercised 10 of its 17 peremptory challenges and the prosecution used two of its six challenges. About 60 other persons were excused after they said they could not hear the facts impartially.

Defense counselors raised the objection that Judge Hoffman did not ask any of the prospective jurors if pretrial publicity would affect their judgment, but the objection was overruled.

Of the 10 women jurors, two are blacks and only one appeared to be younger than 30. One of the two men is a Chicago Transit Authority employee and the other is a house painter who formerly worked in a bowling alley. Most of the women jurors selected are housewives.

The second day of the trial, which is expected to be the first major test of the federal antiriot law, was not marked by the crowds of demonstrators who had surrounded the U.S. Courthouse Wednesday.

There were no incidents in the plaza Thursday and only a few young persons milled about. About 200 persons watched a noontime debate and about 20 hippie-clad persons played a makeshift baseball game. The defendants are charged with crossing state lines to incite a riot during the 1968 political convention. If convicted, they could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

## Flatt Refuses to Resign After Residence Charge

State Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset) Thursday denied Democratic charges that he should resign his Iowa Senate seat because he no longer lives in the Madison County senatorial district from which he was elected last year.

Flatt, a member of the State Legislature's subcommittee to investigate the

three state universities — including their faculties' social adaptability — was accused Thursday of having two residences by Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Clark Rasmussen.

Flatt said he still resides in Winterset part-time even though his family has moved to Ankeny in Polk County.

Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Johnson County) asked why Flatt, who supports the Republican Election Reform Bill which, if passed, would not allow some students to vote because they're not "permanent" residents and don't intend to be, should be able to have two residences.

Sen. Doderer said the Election Reform Bill would make it impossible for students to register to vote in the county where they lived even if married and working. Married students from out of state can not vote in their home states either so they become totally disenfranchised, she said.

Other reliable sources said Flatt himself said he realized he should resign, but he wanted to finish the education study first.

The education study is sponsored by the Legislature's Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee and is investigating the state universities' fiscal workings, academic procedures and the "social adaptability" of their faculties.

Rasmussen had noted that Flatt owns and operates businesses in Des Moines and Ankeny, both in Polk County. "Former Republican Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman issued an opinion on Dec. 30, 1963, indicating that former State Rep. Katherine F. Zastrow (D-Albia) would have to resign because she moved to Floyd County.

"The rules should be the same today as they were then and the fact that Sen. Flatt is a Republican and Rep. Zastrow a Democrat should be irrelevant."

## Board Names Californian Superintendent

BY BOB PAYNE

James M. Reusswig of Stockton, California was named Iowa City's new Superintendent of Schools by the Iowa City Board of Education Thursday.

Reusswig, who will begin his new job Nov. 3, succeeds Buford Garner as the superintendent. Garner resigned April 25 and now works for the Department of Public Instruction in Des Moines.

Richard Lahr has been acting superintendent since mid-August. Lahr was assistant superintendent under Garner. He will retain that position under Reusswig.

Reusswig was selected from a field of 55 candidates for the \$30,000 a year position and comes to Iowa City from the Stockton Unified School District where he also served as Superintendent of Schools. Reusswig received the same salary in Stockton that he will receive here.

Reusswig received his B.S. in Education from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, and his M.A. in Administration from the University of California at Berkeley. He has nearly completed his doctorate from Berkeley.

# Dantes Plans Law Suits Against UI

By STEVE KOCH

Newly elected student body president Phil Dantes, A4, Waterloo, said Thursday his administration intends to sue the University for usurpation of student activity funds.

The intention to approach several University problems from a legal standpoint is a product, according to Dantes, of an uncooperative attitude of University administration officials.

Included in the tentative plans for legal action will be suits for ownership of the Iowa Memorial Union, for which, Dantes said, student fees supplied 85 per cent of the funds.

Dantes' concern with Union management stems from his concept concerning ownership of University buildings.

Dantes said, "It seems to us that the definition of who a building belongs to has to be reversed. Rather than defin-

ing ownership in terms of whose needs a building satisfies, it ought to be defined in terms of who paid for the building."

"The biggest problem with the Union is that it's not run in the student interest," Dantes said. "There are plush areas of the Union where students are not allowed. Often student organizations cannot find space for meetings because rooms are tied up with outside conventions and conferences," he added.

"Iowa House (the hotel facility within the Iowa Memorial Union) is often unavailable to students' parents because of non-University conventions and meetings."

The Union food service prices were also criticized by Dantes. "The prices are higher than necessary and the quality of the food is very poor. It's not in the student interest to pay 35 cents for

a hamburger so thin you can almost see through it," he said.

Asked how he thought student government could manage the Union alone Dantes answered, "We could put students on work-study to maintain the Union."

Dantes said that excessively high salaries are one reason "the Union is unable to run in the black." Dantes explained that under a student managed Union salaries would be more reasonable.

The work-study approach would mean student government would pay only 20 per cent of the salaries, and the money would be going to help students stay in school, he said.

Dantes said that he wasn't certain whether such an approach would enable the Union to operate in the black, but said it would certainly be no more ex-

pensive. He added that, at least, the student interest would be served.

Dantes said he wanted to emphasize that his criticism was not aimed at Union director Loren Kottner. "He does a good job, but he is working for the administration and must cater to their interests. I think he truly has the student interest at heart, but he has to respect the interests of his employers," Dantes said.

In line with Dantes' conviction that student funds should be administered by students, he wants to get all \$30 of the individual student activities fee.

"Student government has a budgeting committee designed to allocate the money provided by student fees and I can see no reason why they shouldn't be allowed to proceed with their job without depending upon the administration," he explained.

He said the budget committee of Student Senate ought to have allocative control over such things as cultural affairs, Scottish Highlanders, building funds, The Daily Iowan and any other activity which is funded by means of the student activities fee.

Dantes also said that he wanted to raise the activities fee. "Our activities fee is one of the lowest in the Midwest and has been virtually stagnant in the past four years. We simply can't run student government and student activities on such a low level — especially with rising prices," he said.

One of the projects Dantes said he wanted to start to enlarge the fiscal capability of student government would be the cooperative student housing.

He also expressed the wish to support a student cooperative bookstore, a pilot

Continued on Page 3

# Rec Building's Use May Be 'Recreation'

By KAREN GOOD

With two surprise announcements Thursday afternoon, the University administration turned what seemed to be a complete about-face on former University recreation policy.

Speaking at the first regular Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC) meeting of the fall semester, University Assistant Vice Provost George Chambers

told committee members: "If students, faculty and staff agree that the Recreation Building should be basically a recreation building, with track as the only sport using the building, the administration will comply with those wishes."

"We're interested in the students," Chambers said, "if that's what they want, we'll set the policy."

In addition, Chambers told committee

members it was possible that there would be no bonding authority on the \$700,000 Field House renovation currently under way.

Instead, Chambers said funds currently being collected to build a proposed recreational swimming pool — with a \$1.50 per semester activity fee from each student — may be used to finance part of the Field House project.

Chambers said the pool funds would be available because the administration had put an indefinite freeze on pool plans.

He said the pool plans were frozen because the administration is not sure whether it would be financially feasible to staff a pool if current tight budgeting continues.

Original administrative plans for financing the Field House renovation called for use of student fees to pay for both principal and interest on the renovation. The total cost would be \$1.2 million with the bonding authority being paid off over a 40-year period.

However, if the bonding authority were cut, cost would be reduced by almost \$500,000.

There has been much student criticism of both the \$7 million Recreation Building currently being constructed northwest of the Field House and the Field House Renovation project.

Both are being financed by student fees.

At a State Board of Regents meeting last month, former Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton told the Regents students were criticizing the administrative plans because they would not greatly expand student recreational facilities although students were paying for the facilities.

Chambers' two announcements came after a committee discussion of scheduling procedures for the Recreation Building. Assistant Athletic Director Bob Flora, a guest at the meeting, told the committee the Recreation Building was always intended to be a sports facility.

Flora said the Recreation Building was being constructed to remove athletic activities, with the exception of varsity basketball, from the Field House — thus leaving that facility free for recreation.

However, Dr. Louis E. Alley, head of the Physical Education Department for Men, a committee member and a member of the original recreation committee which helped set plans for the Recreation Building three years ago, said the reason for the current student controversy was that the building had been "sold under the banner of recreation to the student body, alumni and the Board of Regents."

"That's the crux of the whole problem," Alley said. "Despite the fact that I was a member of all the planning meetings, even I didn't know until last fall that the building was planned to be a sports building," he said.

Chambers replied that when former University Pres. Howard R. Bowen presented the Recreation Building plans to the Regents Jan. 3 of last year, Bowen had stated that the only athletic events in the building would be track meets.

"We are willing to go back to that original plan if we learn that that's what the University community wants," he said.

Chambers is administrative liaison to the recreation committee and makes all final scheduling plans for the Field House and Recreation Building.



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Edsel Failure remembered

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — I have been looking at the new men's fashions with interest; but no matter what they tell me, I'm not going to be sucked in again. You see, I happen to be one of those unfortunate souls who was persuaded a few years back that the Nehru suit was the wave of the future.

Little did I realize that the Nehru would become to men's tailoring what the Edsel became to automobiles.

Nobody knows how many Nehru suits actually sold during that period, mainly because very few men will admit now to having bought one. But in wardrobes all over America, attracting moths and gathering dust, hangs the stark evidence of an era that most Americans would just as soon forget.

Most of the Nehru suits sold were worn only once. The laughter, wisecracks and snickering that greeted the wearer when he appeared in public drove him back to the dark depths of his closet, where he hid until the ridicule had subsided.

The world record for wearing a Nehru suit is held by Robert Yoakum of Lakeville, Conn. Yoakum wore his suit three times — once to a college reunion, once to dinner with his in-laws and once to a Jets football game.

He was cited for bravery by the men's clothing industry and his suit was given to the Smithsonian Institution where it now hangs next to Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

Not all Nehru suit owners were as lucky. The real problem they have had is getting rid of their suits. Since most of them are new, wives have hesitated to throw them out. In cases where they have been thrown out, the trash men have refused to take them.

Goodwill Industries doesn't want them, and the Salvation Army says, "Our people may be hard up for clothes, but they have their pride."

One friend offered his Nehru suit to a hippie who told him, "You must be crazy, man. You want people to think I'm a freak?"

Another man confessed, "It wasn't a complete waste of money. My dog sleeps on it at night."

One of the problems of Nehru suit owners is that they're stuck with dozens of turtleneck sweaters and chained medallions that had to be worn with the suit.

I personally bought a dozen turtlenecks at the time I purchased my Nehru, because the salesman assured me I'd never have to wear a dress shirt again.

A friend of mine, who had three Nehru suits made to order for him at \$200 each, tried to hang himself with one of the medallions after he realized what he'd done. But the chain on it broke, and he's now being sued by his tailor.

The question people are still asking is, why did the Nehru fail? You can get as many answers as there are Nehru suits.

A sociologist said, "The black Nehrus for formal evening wear made men look like priests, and I think many of them became tired of always being asked to give the benediction."

And a psychiatrist said, "I think anything in America will fail that keeps a man from putting his hands in his pants pockets."

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"Wanna Talk At The U.N.? At Your Place? How About My Place?"



Out, out, out...

State Democratic Chairman Clark R. Rasmussen Thursday asked for the resignation of Sen. Joseph B. Flatt on the basis that he no longer lives in the Senatorial District which elected him in 1968.

Rasmussen said, "Our investigation has revealed that Sen. Flatt is no longer domiciled in his Senatorial District. He is, in fact, living in Polk County. A legal document indicates that he purchased a home in Ankeny on August 29, 1969 in which he is presently living and that his children are enrolled in the Ankeny Schools on a non-tuition basis."

Rasmussen went on to say, "Acknowledging the fact that residency is somewhat difficult to determine, the facts which we have been able to uncover plus the fact that Flatt owns and operates a business in Des Moines, it is rather obvious that he is a resident of Polk County and not Madison County."

Flatt was one of the legislators investigating the concept of investigating the state's universities' financial operations and studying the political backgrounds of the institutions' faculty — and administration — called

social adaptability.

Flatt is scheduled to be on campus next month with others from the state's Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee, the legislative group doing the investigating.

Flatt has said "I oppose hiring anyone who advocates the overthrow of our constitutional form of government."

Advocacy can come through action as well as words. And one theory of a constitutional government that has been readily expounded in recent years by the United States Supreme Court is that of fair, just representation — the concept of one man, one vote.

If Flatt is living in Polk County, how can he really have the interest of the people in Madison County at heart, especially since his tax dollars will not even be used to support city or county government in Madison County.

Flatt's actions may not go so far as being overtly or consciously unconstitutional, but they are definitely not socially adaptable.

His resignation is in order.

- Lowell Forte

A good start

The irony of a representative democracy is that its representatives often aren't chosen democratically.

This paradox comes into especially sharp focus every four years, when it comes time for party members to select delegates to the convention that will select one of the nation's two main candidates for President.

This year, the problem appears to have come into a clearer focus than usual. A reform-minded group of the Democratic party is currently in the process of removing some of the hurdles that separate the average voter from the Presidential nominating process. Halfway around the track now — it has passed 10 of 19 proposals — it promises to have some of the barriers down before the next race.

The national nominating convention was evolved in the late 1800s by political leaders who shared the basic tenet that, in a democracy, the people should have everything to say about who is selected as a Presidential candidate.

Before that time, there were no such things as Presidential candidates chosen by parties. The President was simply chosen by the electoral college.

The theory behind the convention system was that delegates, selected from the people, would be representative of the peoples' wishes.

But the political sophists who developed the convention system forgot that delegates who are not elected by the people often are not responsible to them. They developed systems of delegate election so remote from the grassroots that the grassroots often did not know the delegates' names, much less their commitments to candidates.

Thus, currently, in four states, delegates to the national convention are merely named by the state parties' central committees. In 29 other states, delegates are selected by a state party convention of loyal party members. At these levels, very often, only the party faithful or heavy monetary contributors are selected as delegates.

The remaining 17 states have primaries for delegate selection, but most are optional. In many cases, del-

egates are elected by slate and the winning slate takes all the seats. Furthermore, potential delegates are often known only as party faithfuls, and not as delegates with outstanding viewpoints on candidates or issues.

Thus, the peoples' voices are often completely obscured in all the party buffoonery. That entire conventions can become somewhat remote from the peoples' viewpoint was demonstrated at the 1968 Chicago Democratic convention, when alternate delegations from two Southern states — Georgia and Alabama — petitioned to be seated as the true representatives of the people of their states. It is significant that in one of these states, Georgia, the first delegation had been selected by only the party's central committee.

Partly as a reaction to the events of the Democratic convention, a party reform group headed by Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, is attempting to broaden the base for election of convention delegates. Among the proposals adopted by the reform group so far are:

- A recommendation for removal of restrictive state voter registration laws.
• An understanding that the question of winner-take-all primaries are to be placed under consideration.
• A ban on selection by officials of delegates to 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 of the role that the party officials they are selecting will play in the delegate selection process.

The proposals will go into effect for the 1972 convention.

In a society that is increasingly getting bigger and more impersonal, protection of minority rights and of the little man — still the supposed foundation of the nation's government — is becoming more difficult. McGovern's group's proposals are a start towards finding an answer to the dilemma of how to put the people back into the government.

- Sue Boehlje

TV shifts emphasis

American TV news and special events programs are undergoing a major shift in coverage, moving from emphasis of activities of the radical left and militant groups to greater stress on people in the center and right, TV Guide magazine said in the Sept. 27 issue.

The magazine said in the months ahead networks will offer an increasing number of programs stressing the strong points of American life. All three networks, it said, will be "exploring middle- and lower-middle-class Americans in many future shows."

The shift affecting the three major networks is a reflection of the views of what is called the "silent majority" who feel television has devoted too much to the role of the militant and the agitator and has given little coverage to the quiet, hard working Americans of all races.

"The basic coverage, which has a moderate-liberal orientation, will remain the same. But in network news there is a distant deflation of the coverage of radical left and of radical-left causes, particularly those of a militant type," the magazine reported.

Network officials agree the change reflects political pressure — from the grass roots to Congress. A number of network news officials agreed they were upset by viewers' reaction to coverage of the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. "We didn't know 56 per cent would have thought we were unfair. It raises enormous questions about journalism," said NBC documentary producer Shad Northshield.

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.

From the people 'No' to 'Alternative'

To the Editor:

In 600 random words, the writer of Wednesday's (sic) "Alternative" was trying, I think, to say that Americans should vote for Conservative Republicans and/or for anyone else who wants to abolish the Federal Income Tax.

The writer erroneously claimed that the Constitution of 1789 established for the first time in history a government that "was to protect the Individual from the capricious and arbitrary actions of the state." In actual fact, the Thirteen American Colonies had long been accustomed to self government, and repeal of the Articles of Confederation represented, in many ways, more governmental interference with the individual than we had experienced even under the British Imperial System.

The writer alluded somewhat vaguely to the founding fathers of a "political economic system or philosophy," and in this respect he was probably referring to Adam Smith, who was, if anybody deserves the blame, the "founding father" of classical, laissez faire political economy.

Now Adam Smith said little or nothing about "the MORALITY which the framers of said philosophy intend (ed) to embody..." but he did say some interesting things about taxes and government. Adam Smith said, for example, that there is only one excuse for government: protecting the rich from the poor, or protecting those who have property from those who do not. This being the case, property tax was the fairest way to pay for the services rendered.

After the industrial revolution, which pretty much wiped out the system of pure competition that Adam Smith had in mind, wages got so low in the so-

called "free economy" that people started starving to death. Since this too was a denial of the "Individual right to... existence (life) and to the products of that existence (labor)" protection of property began to mean little more than protecting the rich while they stole from the poor.

In Russia, this usurpation of natural right inevitably to an exercise of the concomitant Right of Revolution. Elsewhere, however, it led to an exercise of other rights, such as the formation of new labor parties in Europe and England, and to the formation of quasi-private collective bargaining units in America.

As it turned out, being free-willed, rational, moral, and responsible were democratic (rather than aristocratic) virtues and the free systems of Europe and America developed alternatives to the Russian experience. One of these alternatives was the Sixteenth Amendment.

At the present time, low and middle income groups bear the main burden of the income tax, while most of the rich pay little or nothing. Abolition of the income tax through repeal of the Sixteenth Amendment would necessitate huge federal sales and property taxes. These too would have to be inequitable: either the rich would have to be taxed out of their luxuries and out of their properties, or the poor and middle income groups would be forced by skyrocketing food and shelter costs into mass starvation, (a more desperate violation of "the right to... existence" and hence to the brink of revolution.)

Bentley Crawford P.O. Box 1073 Iowa City

Senate 'dirt-digging' called unnecessary

To the Editor:

I intend neither to support nor to criticize Clement F. Haynsworth in this letter. But I propose to question a long-standing American tradition — that of proving the good moral background of a candidate for Supreme Court Justice, as is presently taking place in the Senate Judiciary Committee's review of Haynsworth.

Such action I call shameful and unnecessary dirt-digging. If the Congress dislikes a candidate on the grounds of his, or his political convictions, then let him be rejected for such reasons; but not on the pretense of some "naughty deed" from way back when.

What does it prove, to find some bit of smut in a candidate's background? Are we looking for someone perfect? (which means he is either inexperienced or overly clever.) Do we think that Presidents (e.g. Kennedy) never had illicit sex relations? If someone has a shady past, this does not mean he is going to be nasty

in office — the public will not allow it. Take a hypothetical example: Are people afraid that, when in office, Haynsworth will declare the thirteenth amendment unconstitutional, so he can have slaves on his tobacco plantation? No, this is farcical.

A far better test than moral standing for a candidate is the presentation of constructed or past cases which he must analyze and solve. He should be judged by his knowledge of, and experience with constitutional matters — his intellectual abilities to function within his official duties. What is this business of moral standing?

Let's open our minds, show a little personal honesty, and see that what we need in the Supreme Court is not an inexperienced mouse emerging spottless from the rubble of dirt-digging, but a person capable of using his intellect to properly dispense of the responsibilities of his office.

Kevin Maggio, A3 1135 Rienow II

A letter of warning

To the Editor:

I wish to warn all residents of University barracks-type housing that the University has not checked or cleaned the heating stoves this summer. Mr. Wright of Married Student Housing states that there is no reason for the stoves to be checked every year.

I also maintain that he has been deceitful because the August "Villager" states, "The annual check of Heating Stoves is now in progress. We want to thank you in advance for your cooperation in this work." I assumed that our stove had been checked while we were not at home.

I am giving this warning because we had a fire the morning of the 25th, and when the maintenance man came he found three serious faults with our stove: • the elbow on the stove pipe did not connect with the stove.

• two circular plates in the stove were missing. These plates, as the maintenance man explains it, cause more complete combustion, thus depositing less carbon. This was undoubtedly the reason for another fire we had last spring.

I also wish to point out to those living in barracks that their contract reads, "Lessor is not responsible for any loss or damage caused by fire... nor for injuries to the Lessee, his family or his invitees which might result from use of the leased premises."

I do wish to apologize to the maintenance man who has been both prompt and kind after both our fires. He will undoubtedly have much work to do this fall putting out and cleaning up fires. I only hope that no lives or possessions are lost.

Mrs. John Scotlock 721 Finkbine Park

To be 'Socially Adaptable' is to deny truth

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# Dantes Proposes 'Crisis Center'

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model of which may be tried in the College of Law.

A "favorite" project outlined by Dantes is a "Crisis Center" which would be open all night to meet needs not answered by state and local government.

The crisis center would include telephone service and transportation and would have sleeping bags or cots for those without a place to stay.

Dantes said he would like to provide services in so far as student finances would allow.

Another issue which Dantes said he felt might require legal action is the present condition of University parking regulations.

He said that students were being penalized by present parking regulations without being able to influence the regulations.

He argued that fines are much higher than is reasonable and that in some cases two or more tickets have been given for the same offense on the same day in the same parking spot.

He said the University unfairly places the burden of proof upon the defendant.

Dantes also said the new Recreation Building being built northwest of the Field House with student funds was a front for Athletic Department activities. He said, "We are still researching the legal aspect of

the Recreation Building, but we may ask for return of the student funds used in its construction or sue for possession of the structure."

Dantes said he would like to start an Iowa College Council to coordinate the student government policies of the three state universities.

He said he wanted to work closely with the regional National Student Association, (NSA).

Dantes said there is still a great deal of business to "clear up" and placed a high priority on building a new campus judicial structure in order to "make it fair for a change."

The most important aspect of this structure would be a system of appeals from individual housing unit judiciary committees, he said.

Other issues that require immediate attention, according to Dantes, include problems with the Committee on Student Entertainment's (CUE) concert series.

Presently, the series is hampered by the unavailability of the Field House because of remodeling. Dantes said he hoped to be able to "hurry the process up."

He said it was possible the students would be deprived of a good concert series for a second year.

He added, "I doubt if there would be any trouble completing the work if it were necessary for holding a basketball game."

In clearing up the Student

Senate's present financial difficulties, Dantes said he would drop former Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton's programs for buying pinball machines and publishing a student photo directory.

He said that if the pinball machine idea was to work, it should have been started this summer. Dantes also said he "didn't want to buy machines from the Mafia."

In the way of Student Senate finances, Dantes said he would have to see what money has not yet been spent, see where the money had been appropriated and determine how much was left. The Senate budget is presently being audited.

The Senate funds remaining will go for further research, Dantes said, and some will be allocated for legal counsel to carry out student government legal suits against the University. The remainder, Dantes said, would be allocated to groups who had not received funds to meet their requests during last year's appropriations hearings.

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He is still hospitalized and in

# Cedar Rapids City Employees Go Back to Work

CEDAR RAPIDS — Garbage trucks moved out past small groups of pickets as an 11-day strike of city employees neared an end and all municipal services began operating at normal Thursday.

City officials said more than 75 per cent of 200 workers off the job since Sept. 15 had returned by Thursday morning in response to a City Council ultimatum issued Tuesday.

However, 36 of 51 Sanitation Department employees were still off the job along with 13 of 100 Streets Department employees and three Water Department employees, the sources said.

Notices of discharge were issued Wednesday to 15 striking employees by Municipal Court bailiffs. Others still off the job were being served the notices Thursday.

The pickets, who lined up at the garages where garbage trucks are kept, were identified as members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), including some from the University of Iowa.

Sheriff's deputies began issuing some of the pickets with notices of an injunction handed down last week by District Court

Judge William Eads against the action.

The city's three landfill operators also returned to work at the city dump, the scene of numerous fires the past week. The garbage collection was the city's first since Sept. 12.

Robert Carson, executive secretary of the Cedar Rapids Labor Assembly, said two international representatives of the State-County-Municipal Employees Union AFL-CIO, were signing city employees to membership.

Cited as a factor in the strike, which affected about one-fourth of the city's 800 employees, was Council refusal to recognize Lo-

cal 238 of the Teamsters Union In Des Moines, Gov. Robert D. collective bargaining between as the employees' bargaining Ray cited the walkout as dem- public employees and employ- onstrating the "vital" need for ers.

## Group Wants Lower Speed In Coralville

A campaign to reduce the maximum speed limit on the Coralville strip has been started by the Coralville Chamber of Commerce.

The Coralville City Council this week endorsed the chamber's efforts to reduce the current 45 m.p.h. limit to 35 m.p.h.

A form letter was distributed to businesses along the strip and other Chamber members. It stressed the heavy traffic flow and high accident rate in the area and included endorsements of the plan from other Coralville officials.

The group hopes that those contacted will write Chief Engineer H. E. Gunnerson.

**Illegal to Search Garbage Can?** SAN FRANCISCO — A couple convicted of possession of marijuana and LSD has won a new trial from State Supreme Court on grounds their personal privacy was invaded.

## Dantes Appoints 7 Executives

Newly elected Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes made seven appointments to student executive positions Wednesday night.

Five of the positions were previously created by Sutton as "special" vice-presidencies during his tenure. Sutton had the officers work under the work study program and they will continue to do so, Dantes said.

Concerning the appointments,

**The Daily Iowan**

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Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, A3, Pam Austin, A3, Jerry Patten, A3, Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A2; William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science; and George W. Forell, School of Religion.

Dantes said, "If the student body president is going to take all the executive power on himself, he probably won't be able to do an effective job."

"Maybe eventually we need a committee or commission to head the government, but right now we can't do that," Dantes said.

The appointments included: Robert (Bo) Beller, A2, Glencoe, Ill., as executive vice-pres. Beller will be the "watchdog of student rights," Dantes said, and will have specific responsibilities designated by Student Senate.

• Bruce Orr, B3, West Branch, as interim budget director. He will hold the post until a permanent appointment can be made, Dantes said.

• Dave Dierks, A4, Glenview, Ill., as director of public relations.

• Bert Marian, G, North Liberty, as research coordinator. Marian held this job under the Sutton administration.

• Joe Rubenstein, A4, Des Moines as director of judicial reform. Dantes said there are now obvious inequities in judicial review of students and reform is needed. Rubenstein hopes to set up appellate courts to hear student cases, Dantes said.

• Dave Yepsen, A2, Jefferson, as chairman of the legislative action committee.

## Dances for Hein Set Tonight

Benefit dances for the Robert Hein family are tonight in both Iowa City and Coralville.

Hein, a long time Iowa City fireman and father of 16, was seriously injured April 7 in an explosion at the Mercy Hospital addition.

He is still hospitalized and in

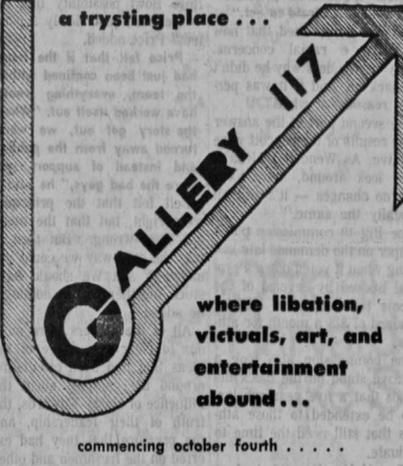
a coma. The dances will run from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$1 and are available at the door.

Tickets can also be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce in the Jefferson Building, the Civic Center, Jaycees, Nall Motors, Inc., The First National Bank, Hawkeye State Bank and Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. in Iowa City and Dinsmore Insurance, the Chamber of Commerce, Coralville Bank and Trust Co., in Coralville.

The dances are located at the American Legion Post 17, Eagles Club 695, Elks Club, Knights of Columbus, Moose Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars 2581 and 3949 and Izaak Walton League, all in Iowa City and American Legion Post 721, in Coralville.

• John Clemons, A4, Elmwood Park, Ill., as University representative to the Iowa College conference, a position which will entail keeping in contact with other Iowa colleges, and as University representative to the Vietnam War Memorial in Iowa City, Oct. 15.

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# The Daily Iowan Salutes a Former Staffer



**Philip D. Adler**  
Publisher  
Davenport Times-Democrat

Philip D. Adler has had "a happy and at times hectic career." He was a high school editor and had two years in the composing room of The Davenport Times before coming to the University of Iowa, where he became The Daily Iowan's night editor and later editor (1925-26) and president of the Big 10 Editors Association.

After graduation, he was editor and publisher of the Kewanee, Ill., Star-Courier for 23 years. In 1949 he became publisher of The Times at Davenport after his father's death. That's still his office address, but it reads Times-Democrat now.

In 1960 he succeeded Lee P. Loomis as president of Lee Enterprises, which publishes 17 newspapers in six states and operates three TV stations. The Iowa newspapers are at Davenport, Mason City, Ottumwa and Muscatine, with associate interests at Clinton.

Lee has been a growth communications group. Adler had a strong hand in acquiring five Montana dailies for the Lee group, and recently the Racine, Wis., Journal-Times. Under Adler, the Lee newspapers have pioneered in photo-composition, electronics and offset operation, and are still developing new processes.

Adler was married in 1928 to the former Henrietta Bondi of Galesburg, Ill. Their daughter, Betty Adler Schermer, is an Illinois journalism graduate. Her husband, Lloyd, is publisher of The Missoulian in Montana, as well as vice-president of operations for the Lee Group.

Adler is president of the Lee Foundation, trustee of two Davenport hospitals, and trustee of St. Ambrose and Marycrest Colleges. He has held office in the Inland Daily Press Association and has been active in Sigma Delta Chi, American Society of Newspaper Editors, American Newspaper Publishers Association, Iowa Press Association, and civic organizations.

Adler has valued his ties with his alma mater through the years. He served two terms as president of the School of Religion, and recently was active in the campaign for the new University of Iowa Museum of Art. He is president of The University of Iowa Foundation.

## Phil Adler Says:

"Recollections of my Daily Iowan years run mainly to names: Dr. George H. Gallup, "Ted" to us, who tore each day's Iowan apart with a savage red pencil; Hazel Samuelson, our editor, who seemed just too nice to be a newspaper woman; Les Moeller, our favorite night editor. Being night editor once a week was a \$5 bonus spot. We all earned it. I recall Frank Eyler, our columnist, who worked by impulse in the manner of Franklin P. Adams. And Velma Critz Stout, our managing editor, who had an uncanny way of digging out odd-ball stories. It was a terrific team. We learned by getting our fingers into printer's ink right up to the second knuckle.

"And I recall some weird news breaks, like the night we killed off Samuel Gompers when our AP Morse wire flapped shut and that bulletin was later killed. Once the whole news staff was practically thrown out of school by President Jessup for breaking a news story on Staff & Circle, and once the Board of Regents chastised us for trying to reform the Law Jubilee.

"We were strong on crusading but weak on research. Wonder is that we got our degrees. But we learned how to get a football extra to the gates of Iowa Field with the last plays of the fourth quarter for the train crowds, and we experimented with 6-column front pages before the Louisville Courier-Journal got the idea. Those were the days, and we wished they'd never end."

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# Non-Reinstated Blacks: 'Didn't Try to Hurt Team'

# ... What's Become of the Other Nine?

By GARY WADE

With thoughts of a 42-14 defeat at the hands of Oregon State in the back of their minds, many Hawkeye fans are saying that the nine black players still off of the team must really be proud of themselves.

However, while those nine athletes still maintain their self-pride, they have a feeling altogether different about the football team — their football team.

The nine blacks are united in the stand that they did not set about the boycott last spring to hurt the team, only to improve on a situation that they felt needed change.

As junior letterman Ken Price put it, "We didn't give up the team, we're all athletes together. We had no intentions of hurting anybody, we just wanted

to bring some problems out into the open."

Most of the players mentioned that if they had wanted to hurt the team, they could have waited until this fall to boycott, but they didn't.

Eight of the nine players are still attending the University, with seven on some type of scholarship or work program. Offensive guard Louie Age was the only one to give up completely and go home.

Price, Ray Churchill, Tom Wallace, Herschel Epps, Frank Holmes, and Wendell Bell are all keeping their athlete scholarships by working for the recreation department 15 hours a week.

Defensive starters Coleman Lane, a junior, and Mike Phillips were ineligible to keep their

scholarships, but Phillips is currently on the work-study program at the Stadium.

Lane, the only remaining player, was unable to pick up any sort of financial aid and is working nights driving a taxi to try and pay his out-of-state tuition.

All of the nine have hopes of playing ball again somewhere, and are working out in groups at the weight room in the Field House to keep in shape.

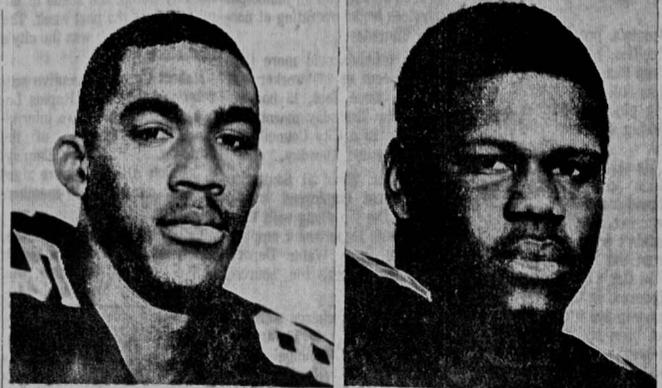
Phillips is the only senior in the bunch and has his eyes on pro ball, if he can manage to get picked up in the college draft by one of the pro teams.

The rest are underclassmen and would like to play ball next spring and fall if given the opportunity, all except fullback Tom Wallace, who cites personal problems as the factor in his decision.

While sophomore fullback Frank Holmes had no comment and Lane was unavailable for an interview, sophomore Bell, and juniors Price and Epps would, in their words, "sure like to play spring ball."

Defensive halfback and a starter at the position where the Hawks were green in the opening loss to Oregon State, Churchill, a junior, would play if "given the opportunity by Coach Ray Nagel."

When asked why four of the nine players did not even request to rejoin the squad, a communications gap was cited three



Two of the Nine: Ken Price (left) and Tom Wallace

times, with personal problems again offered by Wallace.

Epps, a defensive end last year, spent the summer in Iowa City and found out about the team vote just the night before, when contacted by Coach Frank Gilliam.

Epps and Churchill both listed newspapers as their only source of information and that the papers had always stated that no one would be taken back on the team.

All 16 boycotters had met with Nagel and Athletic Director Forest Evashevski last spring and had strongly indicated their desire to play ball this fall.

But by a failure in communications some place, three of the four players not voted on by the team, did not even find out about the team vote until the night before, and then had no time to contact Nagel.

The head coach had required a personal conference with all boys wanting to rejoin the squad, so three of the four found out too late to speak up.

As for the team vote, this is where the most controversy exists. Automatically one asks why one player was taken back while another wasn't. And was the voting carried on without fear of losing a position, or hurting one's chances? It seems unlikely. All of the black players are wondering why they personally weren't selected.

There have been no explanations to the rejects why they were turned down while their colleagues were picked. All indicated that they felt the voting had been more of a popularity contest with those well-liked being selected for the team.

And what of the boycott itself — the players were asked if it had accomplished anything, and whether or not it was worthwhile, and if it could happen again.

The blacks were unanimous in their opinion that the real issue

had died down now that the football season had started, and that the team was on trial.

When asked if it might happen again, Wallace said, "It sure could happen again, as nothing has been done. Last spring it was all so wishy-washy, the Athletic Department promising this and that, and in the end, nothing."

Epps felt that the Athletic Department would jump to anything for a solution, as football is the most important thing to the program, and if they can't keep good players now, they want to fix things to keep future stars here.

When asked if the boycott and resulting rejection by their teammates was worthwhile, all players gave the same basic two-fold answer.

Epps stated it for most of them when he said, "Everybody must have something to stand up for; he must be a man and stick by his decisions regardless of what is said about him."

Price added that to those who were still off of the team it was a matter of self-pride. Everyone keeps asking, why wasn't I taken back, why am I any different than those that were?

Epps added that there were no racial overtones last spring; "We were all team members, not blacks and whites. We shared problems and were not afraid to act."

But Price continued that now "there are racial concerns. Everyone wonders why he didn't get back on, and if it was personal reasons, or what."

The second part of the answer to the results of the boycott were negative. As Wendell Bell said, "Just look around, there have been no changes — it's still all basically the same."

The Big 10 commission put a damper on the demands late last spring when it voted down a proposal backed by several of the schools to accept the NCAA standard of \$15 a month for athletes.

The commission also took a negative stand on the black demands that a five year scholarship be extended to those athletes that still need the time to graduate.

The University did take

steps to improve the quality of advisers available to athletes, the complaint being that they had been general advisers in the past and not specialists in their specific fields.

The final demand, and as yet unacted upon by anyone, was that the athlete should be left some amount of autonomy in the control of his social and personal life expressions of political beliefs.

Asked why the boycott failed, the black athletes agreed that a lack of unity had hurt the movement, and that somehow, somewhere they had taken a wrong step.

Wallace said, "The time had come where action was needed, but we really didn't know what to do or how to carry our demands out."

Wallace stated that, "We started out fine, with 16 united players, but when the freshmen dropped out we began to drift apart. With half of our guys gone, we knew that the team could do without only eight players, but that 16 would have been another story."

Price spoke of "Black Revolutionists" and that, "we just wanted a settlement on our demands, no trouble. But, we were pressured from the start."

"The freshmen were pressured by the coaches and we were all pressured by the thoughts of the Rose Bowl possibility this fall — we were just slowly separated," Price added.

Price felt that if the issue had just been confined within the team, everything would have worked itself out. "When the story got out, we were turned away from the public, and instead of support, we were the bad guys," he said.

Bell felt that the principles were right, but that the methods were wrong. "But then, it was the only way we could visualize to act. We should have stuck together, all or nothing," he added.

All of the players were anxious to clear up some of the ideas that had been circulating around the campus, about the influence of Harry Edwards, the truth of their leadership, and the pressure that they had exerted on the freshmen and other blacks.

Epps pointed out that most of the boycotters did not even go to see Edwards (the Black revolutionist leader) speak, and that during the boycott there were no leaders — "We all spoke freely."

As for the pressure they applied, all of the players agreed that everyone had made up his own mind, no one had been pressured, and that sophomore holdout Don Osby was the best example of that.

In conclusion, there are still many unanswered questions, but what is needed is a new definition of these players who were willing to sacrifice their careers for what they believed in.

As Price put it, "The guys that are not back on the team are seen as the bad eggs while those who returned are accepted as if nothing had happened, and it's just not that way."

"We're just not troublemakers, we're merely athletes — we've been taught to win, doing our best and winning is number one, and it's all for the good of the team," said Herschel Epps.

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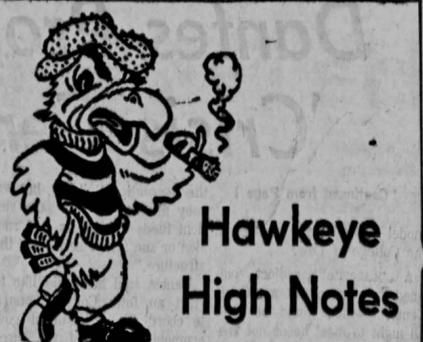
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**Hawkeye High Notes**

By TOM STARR  
Asst. Sports Editor

Last Friday night, Coach Ray Nagel had a dream. The Hawkeye grid mentor, going into his fourth year at the helm, had visions of his Hawkeyes fumbling the opening kickoff. Needless to say, he was relieved to wake up and realize that it was all in his head.

Saturday afternoon, to his sad misfortune, Ray's dream (I guess nightmare is the word) came true. And as they say, things got progressively worse from there.

The Hawkeyes fumbled four times, threw five pass interceptions, missed numerous blocks and tackles, had a few busted plays and had some missed assignments in the defensive secondary. True, they were probably first game mistakes, but I think there were more than averages. As we all know, the Beavers took home a 42-14 victory, but that's over and done.

Since then, I have heard many different thoughts about the game. Some of them optimistic and some pessimistic. Many think that the game was a good indication of things to come — that the Hawks would trip down to the basement again. Others think the Iowa veterans were too cocky or over confident.

Maybe some of these things are true. However, I, for one, think the Hawks played a very acceptable game, all things considered. Taking the game at face value, I think that anytime a team can pick up 28 first downs, gain 460 total yards and hold the other team to just 94 rushing yards, (especially when the other team has an excellent runner such as Bill Main), that team is going to win a heck of a lot more games than it's going to lose.

Let's look at the plus side. Tom (second-effort) Smith stepped in to take the injured Tim Sullivan's place at fullback, and in his first game, the former East Waterloo standout picked up 56 yards in only nine tries for a very fine 6.2 average. Another rookie, tailback Lenny Mitchell, garnered 71 yards in 15 carries for a 4.7 mark. Denny Green managed only four yards for the game but Hawkeye followers know that Denny is better than that and I'm sure he'll want a chance to prove it this weekend against Washington State (and also, I'm sure he will prove it.) Seemingly, the tailback and fullback positions, which had been question marks, are most adequately filled.

I know that Iowa's ace quarterbacks Larry Lawrence and Mike Cilek are itching for another ball game. It's not often that you'll see these two dandies have an off day at the same time, but I think that Larry and Mike will be the first to admit to having better days than last Saturday. Even so, Lawrence, Cilek and co. were 20 out of 38 in the passing department spanning 275 aerial yards for the contest and that ain't bad!

There was a lot of grumbling about the offensive line after Saturday's game. All I've got to say is that the Hawkeyes rushed for 183 yards and passed for 275 more for a whopping 458 total against a good Beaver defensive line. Therefore, somebody had to be doing something good up there in front.

The receiving corps did a fine job Saturday. Kerry Reardon and Ray Manning could be the niftiest 1-2 receiving combination in the Big 10. I had to feel sorry for Kerry when he dropped that one ball in what could possibly have been a TD. You'll see him drop a pass like that about as often as you'll see Ohio State end up in the cellar of the conference.

On defense, the line was nothing short of tremendous against the rush. However, it would seem that the front line Hawks will have to put more pressure on the passer than they did last Saturday. This reason, plus having a virtually inexperienced secondary, were, of course, the reasons why the Oregon State passing attack was so strong. And talking about the defensive backs, give them one or two more games. If there is anyone who can whip up a good secondary from talented but inexperienced athletes, it's Wayne Fontes, one of Nagel's fine assistants. But in the end, experience will prove to be the best coach.

The Hawkeyes have a pleasant situation at the linebacker posts. Larry Ely, Dave Brooks, Rod Barnhart and Dave Clement combined for 21 tackles and five assists in last week's game. Thus, the Hawks can have fresh backers in the game at all times.

Reardon, the top punter in the Big 10 last season, managed only a 32.7 yard average in six tries against Oregon State. But at least two of those were "coffin corner" punts which are supposed to be short and accurate. I'm sure we'll look better in that department this Saturday.

I guess what I'm trying to say is don't give up on the Hawkeyes just yet. This week it will be different. Personally, I think the Hawks will get their kicking game together and they'll find the handle on the football. This time, Iowa has one "put away" just as Oregon State had when they rolled into Iowa City.

In the press box, you could hear Asst. Coach Ted Lawrence, starting in disbelief following the game's final outcome, say, "Well, now we've got one under our belts, we'll come back next week." You couldn't help but believe him. This weekend, the Hawkeyes won't be so tight, they'll be ready. (Well, I guess that's enough of this "win one for the gipper" chalk talk!)

The Cougars of Washington State, tomorrow's opponent, tried only 10 passes in their 19-18 cliff-hanger over Illinois last week. They picked up 253 yards on the ground and only 53 in the air. I think that it would be safe to say that they will go more to their air attack this week. On the other hand, look for much better pass defense on the part of the Iowa Hawks. In fact, look for an all-around improved Iowa team and a victory tomorrow. I am.

Oh, by the way, no dreams tonight, please Ray!

**Braves Hold 1 1/2 Game Lead With 5 Home Games Left**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, itching for a shot at the amazing New York Mets in the National League playoffs, open a five-game season closing stand Friday night against San Diego. Atlanta holds a 1 1/2-game edge over second place San Francisco.

The red-hot Braves, winners of six straight and 13 in their last 16, vaulted back on top in the torrid Western Division race by winning seven of 10 on a road trip to the West Coast and Houston.

The home stands send the Braves against San Diego in a three-game weekend series followed by single games Tuesday and Thursday against Cincinnati.

Manager Luman Harris said knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 21-13, would be the Braves' opening pitcher in the event Atlanta wins the western flag and faces New York in the playoffs.

**Score**

**AMERICAN**

Baltimore 4, Detroit 0  
Boston 7, Washington 2  
New York 10, Cleveland 1

xMinnesota 10, Oakland 0  
xCalifornia 12, Chicago 0  
Kansas City 10, Seattle 0  
x — Late game

Thursday  
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 0  
Boston 4, New York 2  
Washington 7, Chicago 2  
Kansas City 10, California 0  
Minnesota 10, Oakland 0  
xWednesday's game  
Washington 7, California 3

Probable  
Minnesota, Milwaukee 0-1  
Kansas City, Chicago, Houston 1-0  
Cleveland, Paulson, Coleman 0-1  
Baltimore, Philadelphia 1-0  
New York, Detroit 0-1  
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston 0-1  
San Diego

Thursday  
Houston 4, Cincinnati 5-9  
Wednesday's game  
San Diego 3, New York 7

Probable  
New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Toronto 1-0  
Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Houston 0-1  
Detroit, Pittsburgh 0-1  
Cincinnati, San Francisco 0-1  
Los Angeles, San Diego 0-1



# Irish Violence Threatened

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops spread a barbed wire "peace line" across Londonderry Thursday after the death of a Protestant man in a street fight. Militant Protestant leaders angrily blamed the army for the incident.

Residents of Protestant and Roman Catholic districts piled up new barricades of rubble and iron in Northern Ireland's second city as fear mounted that the death would cause more violence.

Protestant neighbors of William King, 55, said he was kicked repeatedly when he went to help his son during a stone-throwing battle, involving 400 Catholic and Protestant youths, near Londonderry's center. Troops in the area called for reinforcements after they were unable to control the crowd. Londonderry's Unionist Association, a branch of Northern

Ireland's ruling party, questioned the army's impartiality and effectiveness and said citizens had the right to defend themselves.

An army spokesman denied the accusations and said troops fought back the crowd quickly after King was injured so that he could be removed by his friends.

The clash victim was dead on arrival at a hospital early Thursday. Cmdr. Albert Anderson, a provincial legislator from Northern Ireland's governing Unionist party, charged the man had been kicked to death "within earshot of a number of British soldiers." He claimed the troops could have prevented the death. Police said later the man appeared to have died of a heart attack.

Ulster police said his death was the 10th since last month's battles between Protestants and Catholics.



# Ray Says Iowa Needs Ombudsman

AMES (AP) — An ombudsman to aid consumers should be established by the 1970 Iowa Legislature, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Thursday.

Speaking at an organization meeting here of an Iowa consumer league, he noted that such an officer would inform and advise people who don't know where to turn.

"While the concept of the ombudsman deals mainly with the redress of injustices inflicted on citizens by government agencies and officials," Ray said, "It applies more broadly to the whole problems of giving individuals and families some dissent against all the impersonal forces in our society, private and public."

The governor said bills to create an ombudsman were still alive in committees of both the Iowa House and Senate and said consumer-minded Iowans should promote them during the next session.

He called protection of consumers a "topmost public policy obligation of our time" because of the ever-rising consumption of goods.

"It is also true in government that everybody's business tends to become nobody's business," he said, "and so you are very much on the right track in organizing consumers."

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**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**JON VOIGHT**  
**"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"**

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What makes her garden grow... wouldn't you like to know!

**"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"**

Palomar Pictures International presents  
An Associates and Aldrich Company Production

Emmy Award Winner **Geraldine Page** Ruth Gordon Academy Award Winner  
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FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 - 9:36

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This Show Starts At 1:00 Daily

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Erotic scenes of such outright beauty, such superb subtlety. A great film that boasts thrills, chills, beautiful women. An outstanding film for our time."  
— Judith Crist, WJT

**"A MASTERPIECE. ONE OF THE ALL-TIME GREATS."**  
— Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post

**"MEANINGFUL AND DRAMATIC.**  
Beautifully made and acted. Mr. Resnais has done a superb job."  
— Bosley Crowther, New York Times

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**LA GUERRE**

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Directed by ALAIN RESNAIS  
YVES MONTAND - INGRID THULIN - GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:09 - 5:18 - 7:32 - 9:46

Chicago police separate demonstrators today after gunfire broke out as hundreds of white construction workers picketed a U.S. Labor Department hearing into alleged discrimination against black workers on government-financed building projects. A white construction worker, left, tries to suppress a black counter-picket while police move in. — AP Wirephoto

**Construction Men, Police Tangle**

**Doderer: Party Will Change**

"The party is going to make the changes it has to make," said State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Johnson County) in an interview Thursday after returning from a Democratic National Committee meeting in Washington, D.C., Sept. 17 through Sept. 19.

"The Republican party is doing so badly we have to," Sen. Doderer said. She cited as examples of Republican problems the issues of civil rights and urban renewal.

Sen. Doderer is Democratic committeewoman from Iowa. At the meeting, controversy developed over an election to fill the office of Alabama's National Committeeman.

Issues were race and party support because of Alabama committeemen's failure to support the 1968 presidential nominee.

According to Mrs. Doderer, the committee discussed if blacks had a voice in selecting the candidates for the position and if the two candidates supported Hubert Humphrey in 1968?

The issues were resolved when Albert Rains, a 20-year veteran in the Alabama Legis-

NOW ENDS WED. **CINEMA-2 ON THE MALL**

FRIDAY AT 7:30 and 9:50

SATURDAY and SUNDAY AT 1:35 - 3:40 - 5:40 - 7:45 - 9:45

At long last... the long awaited Lawrence Durrell's

**Justine**

comes to the screen.

20th Century-Fox presents  
A Pandro S. Berman-George Cukor Production of Lawrence Durrell's "JUSTINE" starring ANOUK AIMEE, DIRK BOGARDE, ROBERT FORSTER, ANNA KARINA, PHILIPPE NOIRET, MICHAEL YORK, co-starring John Vernon, Jack Albertson, George Baker, Michael Dunn.  
Produced by Pandro S. Berman. Directed by George Cukor. Screenplay by Lawrence B. Marcus.  
Based on "The Alexandria Quartet" by Lawrence Durrell. Music by Jerry Goldsmith. Paravision® Color by De Luxe

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starring ROY THINNES - IAN HENDRY - LYNN LORING - PATRICK WYMARK - LONI VERIFIED  
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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— FEATURES —  
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30  
7:30 - 9:30



State Sen. Minnette Doderer party loyalty. "People are loyal to George Wallace and not to any party," Sen. Doderer said.

The committeeman vacancy arose after previous Alabama candidates elected in the 1968 Alabama primary refused to sign the Democratic party loyalty oath. The loyalty oath, signed by National Committee members, requires that the committeeman vote for the party's presidential nominee.

# Campus Notes

**STRIKE RALLY**

Students for a Democratic Society is holding a rally at 12:30 p.m. Friday in support of the Cedar Rapids city workers walk-out. The rally will be held on the Union Patio, or in case of bad weather, in Shambaugh Auditorium.

**PRIORITIES MEETING**

Priorities for National Survival (PNS) will hold its fall organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Yale Room. PNS is a non-partisan group of faculty and students advocating a change of emphasis in national goals is necessary.

**ODD JOBS**

Students interested in working at odd jobs at \$1.70 an hour may register with Howard Moffitt in the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Old Dental Building. Jobs include yard work, removal of screens, installing storm windows and cleaning basements.

**HILLEL**

Hillel foundation is sponsoring a free dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Congregation Agudas Achim, 602 E. Washington St.

# Police Sport Blazers, Wide Ties

Six Iowa City policemen have discarded their military-like uniforms in favor of sporty dress, and six more will follow the example early next year.

The uniform change has put the chief of police, assistant chief, and four detectives in blue blazers, gray slacks, powder blue "button-down" shirts and three-inch wide striped ties.

Within a year, said Chief of Police Patrick J. McCarney, everyone on the police force but the patrolmen, about one-third of Iowa City's policemen, will don the new plain clothes.

Chief McCarney said the reason for the altered uniform is linked to the effort to change the public image of policemen. The new uniforms, he said, will improve communications between the police and youth groups, as well as the whole community. McCarney said that people are sometimes embarrassed to be seen talking to a law enforcer. Thus, from a distance, the new attire is not recognizable as a police uniform.

The altered clothing still functions as police wear, however. A snub nosed revolver is concealed under the blazer on a small belt holster. A miniature can of chemical mace and a new type of plastic handcuffs are also adequately concealed.

The only identifying feature of the revolutionary garb is a badge-size cloth crest on the breast pocket of the blue blazer. Detectives on the force do not wear the crest.

A finger-length, black trench coat, complete with zip-in wool liner, rounds out the set of clothes. No headgear is worn.

Chief McCarney conceded that the new uniform is not applicable to all police needs. For example, he said, officers called to a tavern brawl would be sorely handicapped without a uniform, badge and the obvious pistol and can of mace. Direction of traffic is also almost impossible without the police uniform.

As a solution for these problems, said McCarney, the officer wearing the plain clothes who is suddenly called into duty requiring an old style uniform, will have at hand a pair of coveralls which simulate the sight of an officer of the law. An identifying hat will also be immediately available.

Besides being progressive and stylish, said McCarney, the new outfits will save Iowa City taxpayers money. Detectives on the force, who have been plain clothesmen for several years, have in recent years been allotted \$150 per year for duty clothing allowance. The new uniform costs include about \$35 for the blazer, \$14 for trousers, \$5 for a shirt and about \$35 for the trench coat. Even considering one replacement outfit per year, the Chief said, this is a savings of over \$70 annually per detective.

The cost of a new set of clothes would represent a savings of over \$40 for every presently uniformed man, McCarney pointed out. The police suit now used costs about \$135.

According to McCarney, the movement to modernize the appearance of a law enforcement officer started on the west coast earlier this year. Cities in California, Florida and New Jersey have adopted a similar style of dress for their police forces, but Iowa City is one of the few municipalities in the midwest to abandon the traditional uniform in favor of the renovated garments.

City Manager Frank Smiley takes the credit for originating the idea of modern dress. About two months ago, he sent a clipping from the magazine "Nations Cities Municipal News" which described the uniforms to Chief of Police McCarney. A memo was included by Smiley which read, "Something to think about."

McCarney and Assistant Chief Emmett Evans, however are not hesitant to claim honors for the discovery — they contend they had been contemplating the idea for "some time."

How do police like wearing the new garb? Chief McCarney said that he and the rest of the officers affected by the change are "very happy about it." In describing the receptiveness of the public, he replied, "They aren't at all embarrassed to be seen with a uniformed officer." McCarney explained that although a policeman's job is no different with the new

clothing, he is received with a different attitude and new openness by townspeople.

The police force also hopes the modernization move will have a long-range public relations effect. McCarney believes that recruitment of young men into a law en-

forcement career might be improved.

A few policemen, however, apparently have some reservations about the apparel. They feel that if someone is really looking for a law officer, the new costume might not be readily recognizable

They also note that it would be easier for someone to impersonate an officer in civilian clothing. But a point on the good side of the ledger, they volunteer, is that a policeman could be very near an area where a crime is being committed and never be

noticed. Richard L. Holcomb, the director of the Bureau of Police Science on the University of Iowa campus, is in favor of the upstart move by the Iowa City police. "The public will see a human being instead of a badge," he said.



Sporty Uniforms

Iowa City police chief Patrick J. McCarney (left) and three Iowa City police officers model the sporty attire six members of the local force will be wearing early next year. A fourth officer wears the present patrolman's uniform. McCarney said the altered uniform would be used to change the public image of the policeman. He said about two-thirds of the force would be outfitted with the new garb by the end of next year.

## Former GOP Chief Burch Appointed to Be Head of FCC

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dean Burch says he is not an avid viewer of television, the industry he will regulate if confirmed as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

In an interview in his Tucson law office, Burch said he enjoys watching a few television programs, notably sports, but usually reads and goes to bed early.

He also says he isn't impressed with the quality or children's shows on television that his children watch and he says he agrees instinctively with Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) that

"X" rated movies should not be shown on television.

Persons under the ages of 16 to 18, depending on state and local laws, are prohibited from viewing "X" films.

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## Meany Says Nixon Favors Wealthy over Wage Earners

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the Nixon administration Thursday of "a shocking display" of favoritism to the nation's wealthy.

The leader of the 13.6 million-member labor federation said the White House was interested only in profits and tax cuts for the well-to-do while blaming wage earners for inflation.

"Its philosophy is that under prosperity, big business prospers. They believe money is important because money makes jobs. I happen to think people make jobs," he said.

"We are told by the people who keep shooting at us that wages are the prime cause of inflation," Meany said.

Instead, he said, high profits, dividends and interest rates are causing the nation's swiftest climb in living costs in some 20 years.

Government figures show prices climbed 5.5 per cent in the past year, wiping out wage hikes for most workers, Meany said.

"We're not going to go backward. If inflation continues, the drive for higher wages is going to continue," he added.

Major wage settlements so far this year have been averaging about 7 per cent annually.

Earlier at the convention, I. W. Abel, president of the steelworkers union, urged an all-out labor campaign for a four-day week because he said automation would soon threaten the jobs of millions of Americans.

He said industry already has the know-how to replace assembly line workers with computers and the next economic downturn could permanently wipe out jobs on a massive scale.

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# Student Announces for City Council

Bob Lehrman, 26, of 2213 Lakeside, announced Thursday that he would be a candidate for this fall's City Council elections.

Lehrman filed his nomination papers at the Civic Center at 1 p.m. Thursday.

In announcing his candidacy, Lehrman said, "I am declaring because the city needs Council candidates strongly in favor of the Iowa City federal urban renewal program."

Lehrman said he thought no urban renewal plan could be ideal but said he thought the Council could have done a better job of selling the Iowa City plan to the city.

"The plan itself is sound and absolutely essential if Iowa City

is going to remain a progressive, interesting and attractive place to live," Lehrman said.

Lehrman said he wanted to see more participation in Iowa City politics by persons affected by them. He specified students of legal age, who, he said, make up more than one-third of the adult population in the city but who have no role in the city government.

Lehrman, a 1968 graduate of the University, teaches English at Area IX Community College in Muscatine. He was instrumental in organizing the campaign now underway at the University to register as many student voters as possible.

He has served as a precinct

committeeman for the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee and was a delegate to the 1968 Democratic state presidential convention.

While a student, Lehrman was a member of the Student Senate, Graduate English Society and Citizens Against the Vietnam War. He was also Chairman of the First District Students for Hughes last fall.

Lehrman is a member of Americans for Democratic Action and is currently vice chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Conference, a reform group that supported Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy in last fall's Presidential election.



BOB LEHRMAN

# Voter Sign-Up Of UI Students Slows Down

The student voter registration drive slowed down Thursday, however a spokesman said the campaign would be continued on campus today and would probably go to student housing areas next week.

Only about 50 students registered Thursday for the vote, as compared to 75 on Wednesday. Don Gibson, G, Indianola, one of the leaders of the ad hoc committee on student registration, which organized the drive, blamed the lower figure at least partially on the fact that the registrar assigned to the Main Library area became ill and the area had to be abandoned.

Gibson said there would be mobile registrars in the English-Philosophy Building today and said there might be one in the Pentacrest area. The registrars will be at their posts from noon to 5 p.m.

Gibson added that students eligible and wanting to register but unable to contact a registrar could telephone 338-3378.



Feminine Infiltration

Gayle Williamson, (right) Miami, Fla., and Elizabeth Heaps, Villanova, Pa., clown around as they help Frances Stubbs, Bainbridge, Ga., unpack in dormitory at Dartmouth College. They are part of a group of seventy girls enrolled in a special exchange program at the all boys school. Miss Stubbs is from Talladega College in Alabama; Miss Heaps from Connecticut College and Miss Williamson from Randolph-Macon College in Virginia. — AP Wirephoto

# UI Student Dies After Cycle Crash

Catherine Caye, A3, of Coralville, died Tuesday night from injuries received in a motorcycle accident Sept. 14.

Miss Caye suffered head and neck injuries as the motorcycle, driven by Frank Smrzley, 21, 1211 Second Street, Coralville, went out of control and into a ditch. Smrzley escaped uninjured.

# Prof Charged for Narcotics

Charges of attempting to obtain a narcotic drug by fraud or deceit were filed Monday against a University professor of mathematics.

Richard R. Goldberg, Savon, Israel, was arrested by Cedar Rapids police late Monday at Ted's Pharmacy in Cedar Rapids.

Goldberg was arraigned on the charge in Cedar Rapids municipal court and given until Oct. 2 to move, waive to the grand jury or demand a preliminary hearing.

He was released on his own recognizance. Goldberg said he had been attempting to buy cough medicine he had been taking regularly under a doctor's orders.

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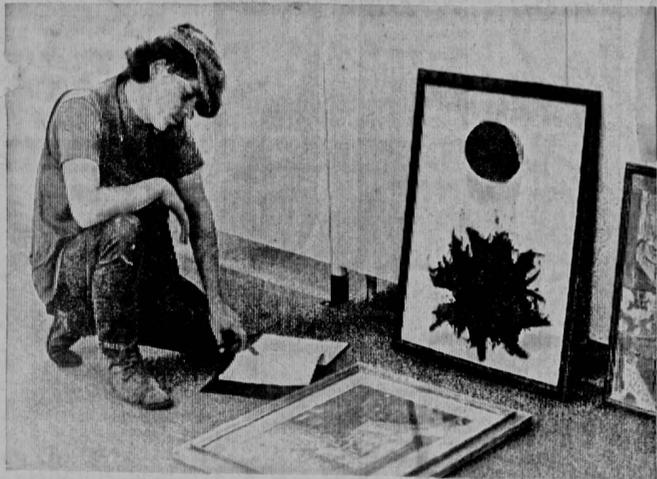
# Reprints of Artists Available For Rent from Union Board

How would you like a framed Picasso or Van Gogh to fill that big bare spot on your walls? Reprints of these artists and many more are available for rental from the Union Board Art Department for \$2 a semester.

Dick Flynn, art director of the Union Board, said Wednesday that approximately 300 works will be available in the Union Music Room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Flynn said that these works are made available to help the student enjoy campus life. Any profit which is made will be returned to the collection by replacing frames and glass and by generally enlarging the collection.

Flynn also said that, for the cost of materials, the Union Board Art Department will make original, hand-done posters for any social event needing advertising.



Dick Flynn, Union Board art director, checks a stock of paintings that will be available for rental beginning today. Reprints of Picasso and Van Gogh are included in the works.

## Ways and Means Approves Plan To Charge Planes Registration Fee

WASHINGTON (AP) Increased user taxes and a new annual registration fee for all aircraft that could raise more than \$9 billion in 10 years were tentatively approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Most items in the package had been proposed by the Nixon administration, but the registration plan was added by the tax-writing unit.

Committee sources made it clear that the proposals all were subject to change.

The registration charge for all aircraft would be \$25 plus 2 cents a pound on piston planes and 3 cents a pound for jets.

The registration charges, under the tentative proposal, would be prorated downward to take into account the amount of international travel involved. Committee aides said this was proposed for competitive reasons.

## The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- 10:00 GREAT RECORDINGS OF THE PAST:** Ennio Pinza, bass, sings Mozart arias, accompanied by the RCA Victor Orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein conducting.
- 10:30 THE BOOKSHELF:** Readings continue from Joseph Conrad's novel, "The Secret Agent."
- 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS:** Soprano Pierrette Alarie and pianist Allan Rogers perform Debussy songs; Malcolm Arnold conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra playing his symphony No. 3, Op. 43.
- 2:00 AFRO-AMERICAN INSTITUTE:** Dr. Ronald Forman, Professor of English and Journalism at Knoxville College, speaks on "Progress into the 1970's of Recorded Music by the Black Man."
- 4:00 CABARET:** Light recorded music, and an interview with Fred Whyte, director of the U. of I. Scottish Highlanders, who speaks about the Highlanders' plans for this year.
- 7:00 CASPER CRITON:** Sanchez de Gramont, scion of an old and titled French family, talks about the complex and sweeping picture he creates in "The French: Portrait of a People."
- 8:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA:** Pierre Boulez conducts the orchestra playing Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, Mozart's Piano Concerto in A, K. 448, with Alicia de Larrocha piano soloist, and The Firebird Suite by Stravinsky.
- 10:30 NIGHT CALL:** Dr. Margaret Meade, world-famous anthropologist, discusses "Sex Education and the Schools."

# Tonight's Cinema 16 'Tender'

"The Hawks and the Sparrows," from Cinema 16 tonight at IMU, is a parable told with tender humor and powerful insight. It is a great movie. Pier Paolo Pasolini ("The Gospel of St. Matthew") wrote and directed it in 1966.

Many Italian film-makers are moving from the realism of the post-war period to a poetic fantasy style, as we see in Pasolini. "Hawks and Sparrows" mingles both tendencies, with an indulgence of the fantastic element. The imagery remains within the long Italian visual tradition. Each scene has a clarity and balance of composition that is classical. The motion takes place in simple stage-like settings that, even in the open field, seem as though they were specially constructed.

The story by Pasolini is a witty comment on the sad state of human society. It involves an old man and the boy Ninetto (journeying on a sort of highway of life that seems to lead nowhere. They are accompanied by a talking crow. Pasolini sees modern life in images of a concrete free-way half-completed, or in a group of teen-age boys practicing a dance step in front of a cafe. It is a direction-less existence.

An excursion back to the days of St. Francis shows mankind in no better condition. The empty conventions of the church are criticized. There is Sister Poor-Match who scoffs at the piety of the saint and his follower. In a brilliant fantasy sequence, two monks drive out the money-changers from the temple. One blasphemer receives a pie in the face. It is a sort of Christian Laurel and Hardy scene.

Pasolini characterizes modern man through the two traveling heroes. The only woman worth mentioning are Ninetto's girl friend, who first appears in angel wings, and a lewd creature called Luna. The angelic girl will not date Ninetto unless he gives her a ride in his Fiat. Luna offers her charms to both the old man and his son without discrimination.

The crow, who philosophizes to the point of being obnoxious, is the focus of the parable. The travelers pay little heed to the crow's truth until they become victims of their own folly. On their journey, they witness death and also the creation of life. They are both the exploiters and the exploited, as shown in the "business is business" scenes. The tale of the saint told by the crow and its message of love is lost on them. Mankind is selfish and blind.

Pasolini's moments of fantasy work well within the classically balanced framework. The stalled Cadillac springs back to life after the birth of a child. The dogs leap on the heroes like lions upon martyrs after a reference to the fall of

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

**Want Ad Rates**

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Five Days ..... 23c a Word  
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Minimum Ad 10 Words  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS  
One Insertion a Month ..... \$1.50  
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**LOST AND FOUND**  
FOUND—red English bicycle. Call and identify. 351-5116 evenings. 9-27

**SPORTING GOODS**  
14 FT. DUCK boat, \$45.00. Call 338-5180 evenings. 9-26  
BOWLING BALLS, \$5.00 each. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 10-17tfm

**TYPING SERVICE**  
JERRY NYALL, Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1333. 10-16AR

**ELECTRIC TYPING**—editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 10-14tfm

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
MALE ROOMMATE needed. Kitchen privileges, TV, wash, dryer, etc. 338-8513 or 351-7726. 10-19  
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—892 Cottontown. 9-27  
MALE TO SHARE modern apartment. Call after 6 P.M. 351-5800. 9-27  
WESTWOOD 1015 Oakcrest St. Ultra-luxury 3 bedroom suite. Carpet, drapes, 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. 598 after 6:00. 9-26  
FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment with same. 338-0485, Cedar Rapids 366-3207. 9-27  
WANTED—MALE—graduate to share 2 bedrooms, modern apt. 338-7202. 10-1  
MALE STUDENT to share 1969 two bedroom mobile home. 351-5120. 9-26

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

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
WHITE COLONIAL 17 years old, 4.5 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 3 baths, foyer, screened porch, 2 large storage rooms, garage. Lot 100x200 on private street. 5 minute walk to University Hospital. 351-2550. 10-23  
THREE BEDROOM home, carpeting, new eat in kitchen, plus dining room, new bath, double garage, on bus line. Close to Longfield School. Reasonable. Evenings. 337-2773, days 351-2122. 9-27

**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. 337-4437. 9-26  
TEN ACRES and large home. Also 225 acre farm. Phone 337-4437. 10-11

**WANTED**  
My bicycle was stolen—wanted girls 26" under \$20.00. 351-1611. 10-2  
RESPONSIBLE female student room and board in exchange for occasional babysitting and light housework. 351-8806. 9-27  
IRONINGS—EAST Side. Phone 337-2452. 10-19  
FEMALE TO LIVE in—must be home after 3:30 and babysit on weekends for room and board. Near 351-2253 or 351-9893. 9-30

**MALE SUPERVISOR**  
Wanted for Study Hall at West Branch Comm. School 11:30 to 3:30 Monday thru Friday \$3.00 per hour Contact Robert Roswick 443-5323

**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

**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

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
ELECTRIC—carbon ribbon, experienced, these terms, etc. Mrs. Harney. 337-9943. 10-9RC  
TYPING, short papers, themes. Downtown. Phone 337-3943 days. 9-30  
MARY Y. BURNS, typing, mimeograph. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2858. 9-27

**CHILD CARE**  
COUPLE TO BABYSIT for children ages 4, 8, Oct. 9-16, \$10.00 daily plus meals. 351-1259. 10-14  
WOULD LIKE babysitting in my home. Also will sit for football games. Fairmeadows. Dial 351-4548. 10-8  
WILL BABYSIT full time, infant—2 years. Stadium Park, 351-3625. 10-14

**MOTHER OF ONE desires** babysitting my home, Hawkeye Drive. 351-2247. 9-27  
MORE THAN just child care—daily nursery school activities for children 2 1/2 to 4. \$20.00 weekly. Bonnie Simpson, 337-5906. 9-26  
WANTED Babysitter in my home 1 day a week, occasionally 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. 10-4tfm

**HELP WANTED**  
PEOPLE TO CELEBRATE the presence of Christ among people in the Eucharist. 10:15 Sunday morning. 404 E. Jefferson. 9-27  
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. afternoon. 338-2910. 10-18  
PARTTIME housekeeping help wanted. Apply at Clayton House Motel, Coralville. 338-1186. 10-18tfm  
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. 10-18  
WAITRESSES FULL and part time all shifts available. \$1.50 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 Inn, Coralville. 10-12  
FULLER BRUSH COMPANY needs dealers. Earn in excess of \$3.50 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. 10-7

**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, Ia. Phone 326-5376. 9-30

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

**ANTIQUE ORIENTAL rugs.** Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 10-17tfm

**USED CHEST of drawers—** desks, bunks, beds, full size and single beds. 408 S. Gilbert. Abrams. 9-27

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

**Wool outfits, many never worn.** 9-10, 11-12. Also misc. items. Saturday and Sunday 12 to 5 504 S. Capitol.

**CLASSES**  
GUITARS, Gibson, Epiphone, other brands including Amps. Walk upstairs and see our new retail department.  
Professional Instructions B.L. HILL MUSIC STUDIOS 1115 S. Dubuque (over Eicher's Flower Shop) Phone 351-1138

**DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 10-24AR**

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

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Bust out and meet people at Ken's Rent-A-Friend Bra Less function. Call now for information. 351-1872.

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is moving on Final Sale on used and antique furniture.  
Friday—5-9 p.m.  
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Phone 351-9242

**INNER PEACE MOVEMENT**  
Introductory Lecture  
Describes man's relationship to science, religion and society and how to develop a balance within this framework.  
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Chamber of Commerce Room  
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1201 Ellis, NW Cedar Rapids 365-1324  
Check-My-Price-and-Service Before You Buy

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