

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Voters OK Renewal By 192

Iowa City's controversial urban renewal proposal was favored — by a margin of 192 votes — by residents participating in the Junior Chamber of Commerce straw vote Tuesday.

Three thousand and twenty-eight persons turned out for the balloting. One thousand six hundred ten persons voted for the proposal. One thousand four hundred and eighteen voters expressed opposition to the renewal plan.

The local Jaycees staged the straw vote to allow residents to express their opinions on the renewal issue. However, the vote will not determine policy. Federal regulations prohibit conducting of public elections to govern urban renewal plans.

Mayor Loren L. Hickerson commented Tuesday night that he was not surprised by the outcome of the balloting. He stated that only about one out of ten registered voters had turned out for the vote.

Commenting on the balloting, Hickerson said, "any expression of public opinion on any issue is quite proper." He continued, "the City Council must make the final decision for those six or seven registered voters who did not vote. . . . Since the decision has to be made by the Council, this could have been made in a more difficult."

Hickerson added, however, that he didn't feel the Council's decision had been made more difficult by the outcome of the vote because of the low percentage of registered voters participating in the fact that the proposal was favored by a majority of those voting.

John Wilson, head of Legal Action for Property Protection (LAPP), opponents of the urban renewal plan, accused real estate supporters of advertising before the vote. Wilson stressed that LAPP does not spend one penny on advertising. "We made no effort to get any-thing out."

Wilson concluded, "I felt that if we had spent the money the opposition had we would be farther ahead in this than they are."

Wilson said, "In all probability, if the Council decides to go ahead and make decisions themselves and not let the people make it, we (LAPP) will probably continue to oppose it."

City Councilman Tim Brandt said the voter turnout could be "considered as apathy on the part of the voters or that it could be construed as indicating that approximately 14 per cent of the voters went to the polls, that they are the responsibility of this decision should be made with the Council."

Diversity Pres. Willard Boyd when asked of the vote outcome said he thought there has been some confusion about the University's involvement in the renewal issue.

Boyd said, "We have tried consistently to make the point that we feel we should be planning with the City. We are adjacent to each other. The (University) were not a co-op, but we have worked jointly in the past."



Trumvirate

Three state legislators, two of whom are on a committee that plans to investigate the finances and the social adaptability of the three state universities, addressed a meeting here Tuesday. They are (from left): Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset), Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) and Rep. Richard Drake (R-Muscatine).

— Photo by Rick Greenawald

—Supports Class Suspension Oct. 15—

Faculty Senate Favors Moratorium

The University Faculty Senate Tuesday adopted by a vote of 27 to 23 a resolution supporting the Oct. 15 Moratorium on the Vietnam war.

The resolution, proposed by Bernard Meyers, associate professor of civil engineering, read, "Be it resolved: That the University of Iowa declare Oct. 15 a day of reflection and public discussion on the grave national issues of the war in Vietnam."

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"That, to this end, the University suspend all classes and make its facilities available for public discussion of these issues."

In supporting the resolution, Meyers said, "The importance of the Moratorium is that the University put itself firmly behind the free and open discussion of questions important to this nation in an official manner, so that the government of the United States

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and the President will one day have to listen to what's being said."

At the meeting, held in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, University Pres. Willard L. Boyd indicated that he would have supported a partial moratorium, such as one lasting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at which the war issues would be discussed.

Boyd who has the final word in the matter, said, "I will give this resolution very serious consideration. I have to consider it carefully since there were strong points on both sides of the issue."

But he added that he was "worried" about the planned monthly increases in the length of the Moratorium.

As now planned, the Moratorium would last for one day in October, two days in November, and would be extended by one day each month.

Boyd said that he would participate on Oct. 15 as the moderator of a discussion at the College of Law. The session is to be sponsored by the Student International Law Society.

The resolution is in the form of a recommendation to Boyd, who said he would not act immediately on the matter.

Asked if students could be penalized for not attending classes in the event that some faculty members should choose not to participate in the Moratorium, if it is approved, Boyd said, "There is no kind of set procedure on this. I am going to get the resolution very serious

consideration. I will have to consider it carefully since there were some strong points made on both sides of the issue at the meeting."

Earlier in the meeting, an amendment was defeated which would have deleted the words "suspend all classes" from the resolution.

The amendment was proposed by Lowell Schoer, professor of education. He said that his amendment "has nothing to do with my position on the war. It has to do with the coercive nature of the resolution. It is coercive in that it forces every member of the University community to participate in the Moratorium. Even people who are opposed to it are forced to participate because the resolution says that classes will not be held."

Dr. George Forrell, director of the School of Religion, who voted for the resolution, said in support of it that "The University is a place where important issues should be discussed."

"I do not see this as a day off, but as a day for serious work on a life and death issue."

Forrell, who spoke for the resolution during the debate, said that "The war is a great moral issue. The University, as the intellectual center of the community, must give its full attention to it. This day of discussion and study gives an opportunity to the whole community and I wholeheartedly support it."

Radical Students Voice Opposition to Moratorium

The Radical Students Association (RSA) decided at its Tuesday night meeting that it would oppose the Vietnam War Moratorium on campus Oct. 15.

Anton Harik, G. Staten Island, N.Y., acting as chairman of RSA, said the group was withdrawing its support because it believed the moratorium was being tied by the press too closely with the Democratic party.

An RSA delegate to moratorium planning committee, Edyth Anderson, had

announced Sunday that RSA would not be connected with the Oct. 15 activities.

While RSA decided to officially disassociate itself from the Oct. 15 moratorium, it passed a motion to "act in full capacity in educating the masses and the ruling class that the Vietnam War is a manifestation of American Imperialism."

RSA meets again on Tuesday to hear proposals from the group's publicity and functions committees for other activities on the day of the moratorium.

Laird's Suggestion for Draft Lottery Gets Cool Reception from House

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird got a cool reception Tuesday when he tried to persuade Congress that a draft lottery is the best way to let young men know their prospects.

F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), chairman of a special House subcommittee on President Nixon's proposal, said the difference between the lottery plan the President could establish by congressional approval is "the dum and twiddle dee."

lottery plan would still leave most men guessing as to just when they might be called, Hebert said.

Hebert said removal of the present congressional ban against a lottery — which is all Nixon asks — would give the President "a blank check" to abandon the lottery proposal and establish any system he likes.

"It would be a wide open game," Hebert said.

Laird said the lottery would be the fairest and simplest way to reduce the present seven-year draft-risk period to one year. He said its need is particularly urgent in view of administration hopes to significantly cut draft calls in the months ahead.

"The soul of my husband will follow those who killed him," she said. "The Americans are worse than the Viet Cong! I'm going to blow up the Americans. They are more cruel and savage than the Communists."

Chuyen was reportedly slain June 20 near the Special Forces headquarters at Nha Trang and his body was weighted in chains, wrapped in a sack, and dumped into the South China Sea. Lawyers for the Green Berets had said the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) approved the slaying after Chuyen was discovered to be working for North Vietnamese and Americans at the same time. The CIA denied any such involvement.

The widow of the allegedly slain Vietnamese agent, Thai Khac Chuyen, sobbed at news of the men's release.

Free of Murder Charges, 7 Berets Head Home

BIEN HOA, Vietnam — Making the traditional V-for-victory sign, seven of the eight Green Berets arrested in the alleged slaying of a Vietnamese spy headed home Tuesday after the Army dropped all charges against them.

The eighth member of the group in the secrecy-cloaked case remained behind because he had not completed processing, military spokesmen said.

Led by Col. Robert B. Rheault, commander of all Green Berets in Vietnam until the case broke, the departing Special Forces officers were put aboard a charter plane carrying 212 other home-bound servicemen to Travis Air Force Base in California.

The eight Green Berets are due to go on leave while the Army decides their new assignments.

"I'd just as soon have completed my tour," the 43-year-old Rheault, dressed in jungle fatigues and a green beret, said.

Capt. Robert F. Marasco, 27, of Bloomfield, N.J., who had been named by the Army as the alleged trigger man in the case, said, "It's great to be going."

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body president was elected.

However, newly selected Pres. Phil Dantes is now in office, and the freeze is continuing until he makes his own budget plans and does his own audit of summer spendings.

Most of the hassel over the budget has come from AP members, who claim that \$3,432 spent in July and August

was primarily used to fund travel and Senate research.

They also say Sutton's statement that only \$200 was spent on the Coalition to Fight Tuition last spring was misleading. Also, they question \$1,426 spent in June.

They further question a party that Sutton used Senate funds for.

Questions concerning travel

expenses were invoked by Sutton's use of Senate funds to attend the National Student Association (NSA) convention in El Paso Tex., last month and by his use of Senate funds to partly finance a trip to the Wiche Conference on student dissent at Berkeley, in June.

The Daily Iowan's study shows that Sutton withdrew \$950 from Senate accounts to

cover expenditures at the two conventions.

Of that amount, \$400 was withdrawn to pay registration fees for the NSA convention and \$500 was withdrawn to cover travel expenses and hotel rates.

Two persons attended the convention.

However, Sutton returned \$770 of the travel and registration expenditures.

When Sutton announced his plans to attend the Wiche conference in June he said all expenses would be paid by conference coordinators. However, Senate budget figures show that \$50 in Senate finances were used to pay registration fees for the conference.

Last spring Senate expenses for 1969-70 were budgeted at \$400.

Continued on page 7

Flatt Announces He Will Resign From Legislature 'Adaptability' Criteria Given

By CAROL BIRD

and SHELDON HARSEL

State Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset), currently under criticism for representing a General Assembly district in which he might not be legally residing, announced Tuesday night his intention to resign from office when his change of residence is complete.

Flatt, speaking at a meeting of the United Republicans of Iowa, said that many people in his constituency had known of his resignation plans for a long time. He also said that even though he recently moved to Ankeny, he still maintains a home in Winterset and will continue to represent that area until his change of residence is final.

Although Flatt had previously stated that he would not seek another elective term, Tuesday's announcement brought up the possibility that he would resign before his present term expired.

His refusal to give a specific resignation date, however, still makes that possibility uncertain, although he said he does have a date in mind and repeated his intention not to run for elective office again.

Pressure on Flatt to resign began building up last week when Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Carl Rasmussen criticized Flatt for representing a district in which he does not live.

Flatt, along with Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) and Rep. Richard Drake (R-Muscatine) also discussed the University's relation to the Legislature.

Discussing an upcoming study of the three state universities by the Legisla-

tive Interim Budget and Finance Committee, Flatt listed four basic objectives of the committee:

- To ascertain whether administrative facilities are being used efficiently;
- To ascertain whether fiscal facilities are being used efficiently;
- To ascertain whether academic staff is being used efficiently, and
- To decide on the efficient size of the universities.

All three said they thought the term "social adaptability" in relation to the faculty of the universities had been over-used.

Messerly said he thought the people of Iowa, who pay the taxes, should have a voice in choosing the faculty. He said this voice comes through the Legislature.

"At the present time," he said "the faculty is hiring themselves and they are not carrying out the wishes of the Legislature."

Messerly specifically cited the advocating of civil disobedience in the classrooms as a flagrant violation of the wishes of the Legislature.

"It is all right to teach about civil disobedience but not to advocate it in the classrooms," he said.

Flatt, agreeing with Messerly, said, "I don't think one cent of funds should be spent on a person, regardless of his job, that advocates overthrow of Constitutional government."

Student Body Vice Pres. Roy Cacciatore asked for some specific examples of faculty who were teaching civil disobedience at the University. Messerly said he would mail them to the Student Senate along with other pertinent information.

Messerly, who was the first to use the term "social adaptability," said, "I don't know what it (social adaptability) means any more than I care what academic freedom means."

Flatt said the phrase "social adaptability" came from a request to the Board of Regents to define the criteria they use in choosing university faculty, part of the Budget Committee study.

The selection of the faculty at the universities is what Messerly said he was most concerned with in the study. Messerly said that in theory, the Board of Regents is delegated with the power to hire all personnel. But he said he thought this power has been delegated to the faculty and the administration without any criteria for selection established.

"There should be adopted a policy setting forth the criteria for hiring the faculty."

"The quality of our faculty just is not what it should be," Messerly said.

In a question and answer session after the presentation, Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes asked how the students should be expected to relate to the Legislature, as they have suggested, if they are not allowed to vote as a bloc in Iowa City, where their interests lie.

Drake answered, "We don't represent the students at Iowa. We represent the people at home and that is all."

Applications Ready

Applications for the following University student-faculty policy committees are now available in the Union Activities Center: Action Studies, Campus Security and Parking, Cultural Affairs, Community College Relationships, Elections Board, Human Rights, Services and Traffic Court.

Applicants are asked to return their application to the Union Activities Center by 5 p.m. Saturday. Interviews will be held Sunday. Applicants may sign up for an interview when they return their applications.

\$4,860 Senate Budget Questioned

STAFF WRITERS

nearly a month now — former Student Body President Jim Sutton announced that he would resign — Senate has been in a lull over its budget.

act, in the week after its announcement, allegations of misappropriation of \$5 spent this summer so hot and heavy that city administrators and

Action Party (AP) members asked for an audit of the Senate's summer spendings.

The findings of that audit, made by Waldo Geiger, student organizations' auditor and accountant, appears on page 7 of today's Daily Iowan.

After the completion in early September, a freeze was placed on all Senate spending until a new student

body president was elected.

However, newly selected Pres. Phil Dantes is now in office, and the freeze is continuing until he makes his own budget plans and does his own audit of summer spendings.

Most of the hassel over the budget has come from AP members, who claim that \$3,432 spent in July and August

was primarily used to fund travel and Senate research.

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The University of Iowa LIBRARIES

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Change the station, Senator

William Reichardt (D) is unhappy about University Director Forest Evashevski's appointment. Reichardt was an all Big-Ten Iowa in 1951 and is now Des Moines clothing that Evashevski should be as athletic director or guessing head football Nagel in public. Referring to Evashevski's on Des Moines radio O's Iowa game coverage discussion show on Sun-He should either get off V and quit being critical of and the squad or he in his job and be a profes- said Reichardt. said that Evashevski's ments about the games all team members created along the entire coaching "players." is no doubt right to a nt. Even the mention of Evashevski can cause con- some areas of the cam- at just begs the question. ed Evashevski to give col- on the games Iowa he says and how he says a style, and the nice thing yle is his simplistic hon- e are times when we who HO rather than make an

Recreation—a challenge?

Students and faculty of the want the Recreation their use, they are going prove it to the adminis- words, stop the lip serv- t the body count. the implication of admin- istant vice provost George statement last Thursday Recreation Advisory Commi- the issue to be a highly ne, the administration has sion to the University ons are taken in response hange during the next few row a great deal of light al values held by the ac- nity and will do a great ermine the legitimacy of ders not only on this par- e, but on others in the ue one which is being ex- a few campus activists to the administration is un- sten to students? if in fact there is wide- end and faculty sentiment ilding should indeed be a - building — then a far- petition campaign would xt logical step. a campaign does not mat- too will be a response. ay be many who would see aign as unnecessary. Isn't t body paying for the ad wasn't it falsely pro- and sold to the students, l the Board of Regents as recreation center? Why now students and faculty have any kind of general sentie issue? such questions are not as they may seem. ears ago when the plans laid for the building, st- est and involvement in planning were minimal. re, during those three years stration had not been will- to student or faculty sen- the issue. kes are high — \$6 million floor and locker space lo- an area which, if current expansion plans continue, ntrally located for student e other hand it would also nt for varsity sports prac-

Army crime

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The Green Beret Case has everyone in Washington baffled. What does the Army have to gain by court-martialing six men for murder after nine years of war? To try to find the answer, I visited a general at the Pentagon. "General, why are you trying six Green Berets for murder?" "I can't comment before the trial. Just a minute please." He pushed the intercom button. "Harry, did those B-52s hit their targets last night? . . . Oh, they hit a village by mistake. That's too bad. Tell them to be more careful. . . Well, back to your question. The Army has certain rules and regulations that all its members must abide by. . . " A colonel came in. "General, the nerve gas that we're moving out of Okinawa. . . Did you want any of it sent to Vietnam?" The general replied, "No, but keep it handy in case we need it at a future date. . . Let me see — the Green Berets. If the Army command feels that a crime has been committed, even in a war zone, then it must bring charges against those responsible." The phone rang and the general picked it up. "What's that? Well, if Saigon feels the village has Viet Cong, then they'll have to burn the damn place down. Look, I don't like refugees any more than you do. . . Right. Get back to me when you get a body count. . ." He hung up. "I understand what you're saying, General, but haven't there been a lot of these so-called eliminations of double agents in the past?" I asked. "Probably so, and I'm not prejudging this one. But if a crime has been committed — and I'm not saying it has — then the military men involved should answer for it."

A captain came in. "Here are those defoliation reports, Sir." "Let me have a look. Good. We really destroyed a lot of foliage. After the war we may have to start planting some crops for the peasants. But at the moment, they'll have to get their food somewhere else. Anything on the body counts yet?" "No, Sir. We're still waiting for them." The general turned back to me. "You have to understand that, although we're at war, we must at all times remain civilized. Otherwise, we could become just like they are."

The phone rang again. "I don't know why I have to be bothered with that," the general said into the phone. "Don't the flame throwers work? Well, then why don't they just throw dynamite into the tunnels and close them forever? And look, let's get those rice paddies mined. . . I can't help that. They can grow rice somewhere else. . . We can't take the chance. . . This is war." He hung up. "If I had my way, I'd bomb the hell out of Hanoi and Haiphong," he said to me. "Where were we? Oh, yes, the Green Berets. . . Well, they are suspected of having killed a double agent. Our job is to find out if they did or not. If they did, we, as Americans, would have to take a very dim view of it."

The captain returned. "Here are the body counts, Sir." "Himmm. They lost 1,245 this week. That's not bad. With this kind of a loss ratio, Hanoi will have had it by summer." "General, back to the Green Berets. . ." "I'm sorry, I can't discuss this any further. I have to get these body counts over to the Joint Chiefs. And don't worry about the Green Berets. They'll get a fair trial." "I know that, General, but when it comes to a crime, where does the Army draw the line?" "That's a good question," the general said. "But I'm not at liberty to answer it."

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

The man conducting the interviews has the best credentials: American Council of Education (ACE) sponsorship and a National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) research grant. ACE wants to know whether students have participated in campus disruptions, what their roles were, their political beliefs and those of their parents, whether they have used marijuana or hard drugs.

ACE is also asking about what roles "outsiders" played in campus demonstrations, which faculty members are asked to collect all relevant pictures, tapes, clippings, and to construct a "cast of characters" and roles played by all key people.

There is no question that the materials can be incriminating, for those interviewed and those talked about. The information can be of use only to those interested in controlling campus protests.

ACE is a trade association of college administrations, and in the developing American practice of domestic counterinsurgency research has been collecting detailed information on demonstrations at 20 campuses and general information about students at some 250 institutions. Reed and Beloit colleges refused to participate and various psychologists have refused to be associated with the study.

An employee of the firm conducting interviews for ACE has been fired for making public the dangerous character of the questionnaire. Even the advisory board of the study has become disturbed about questions of confi-

From the New University

ality and interpretation of the data. The board has instructed the research staff to guard the confidentiality of the files, even to the point of refusing subpoenas for them.

Such formal guidelines are, however, no guarantees of the confidentiality of such incriminating information. But more important, the central issues are not those of confidentiality, of how the study is conducted, but of politics, of why such a study should be conducted by such people.

The ideological foundations of the study include the assumption that violent or destructive behavior (read campus protest), of itself, is undesirable and self-defeating. Comments by the research director for ACE in the Chronicle of Higher Education (Feb. 10, 1969) make clear the reasons for the study admissions officers could assure that there would or would not be demonstrations on their campuses by systematically admitting or rejecting students with "protest-prone" characteristics — identified by this study.

It is clear that "the phenomenon of student unrest" is to be investigated as a social pathology of the students themselves. The grant proposal makes clear that investigators see student protest in these terms. The emphasis is on mass psychology. A central role is given to personal data which is to include "standard biographical and demographic information, as well as information on the student's career plans, life goals, self-concept, attitudes, personality, values, daily activities."

In contrast the "relevant" characteristics of the colleges include size, relig-

ious composition, and whether or not they are private institutions. The political, social and economic interests served by universities are not even considered. This difference between the in-depth probe of the students and the gross measures of university characteristics reflects the basic assumption that "maladjusted" students, not inadequate, alienating, or oppressive educational institutions are the cause of disruption.

The research is at best a fishing expedition, gathering massive amounts of data in the hope some "determinants of student protest behavior" might emerge. At worst it is a government-university sponsored intelligence operation designed to ferret out "disruptive" elements on campus. And it is only the beginning: Project CAM, an MIT-based operation funded by the Defense Department, is designed to catalogue activities of protest groups on and off campus.

In the tradition of religious war, social science will prepare for the Inquisition, the University in the form of the admissions director will play God. Universities which have been boring students into stupor or insurrection hope to assure obedience by closing the door to potential dissidents rather than dealing with their allegations.

The political commitment of the researchers and the focus of the study make clear that this kind of research can only serve political ends. Such social science for political objectives, and particularly this research for political repression should be resisted by researchers and subjects.

From the people Liberation notes

Goldenberg strikes again! Perhaps Mrs. Goldenberg is employing a clever gimmick to attract attention to herself as a "columnist". It is true that I do find myself looking to see what pile of inanities she will have for us this time.

Perhaps I would feel less irate in response to The Egoist Papers if Mrs. Goldenberg would, at least, offer some alternative to the systems she so freely criticizes. It is not democracy or the majority in question which bludgeons the opposing minority, but rather, it is the individuals who exploit the democratic system for their own interests and who violate the ideals within the framework which is necessary to the proper functioning of that system.

In my opinion, democracy is a design for the well-being of the majority because it is a social system. It is asking the impossible to expect any system to please all people at all times unless the desires of the population are unanimous in all issues. Mrs. Goldenberg speaks of an unusual example in which a majority decides that all people will give money to the poor. Let me offer an alternative example. One man decides he likes to stab girls. Or one individual decides he wants to become dictator.

The cases I have cited are as extreme as hers but even more apt to occur if the record is any proof of such a tendency. Mrs. Goldenberg seems to forget that majorities as well as minorities are made up of individuals, but seems to see a majority as "another kind of animal". Also, the same individuals are not always necessarily a part of minorities on all issues.

Perhaps Mrs. Goldenberg truly believes she is being logical and reasonable, or maybe we just disagree as to what is logical and reasonable. I guess I can't get too angry at someone who makes people think. And in a democracy (I think), we can say what we think, and even a column like the Egoist Papers can survive.

Alice Herrmann, A3
 612 Hawkeye Drive

Student Senate

America the land of freedom and opportunity. Home of the free and the brave. Guarantee of the Bill of Rights, i.e. Freedom to assemble, vote. But it has become apparent that this is not completely true. In fact here on the quaint campus of the University of Iowa, home of the greatest midwestern minds, those statements are absolutely false.

Not only have our "mighty" representatives in the Student Senate flaunted the Constitution of the United States of America but they have also denied us the privilege of the democratic process. We who have the privilege of becoming molded into perfect members of society should praise Allah that we have such a senate.

To us conformers the idea of the freedom of choice and a small insignificant voice in an election of a student president, the liaison of the students with the administration, might be too much for us. It might make us individuals. It might make us mad enough to demand a voice in this decision. A student referendum — heaven forbid who ever heard of such a thing in a democracy!

Lynda Cervený
 44 Valley Forge

The 'ideal'

that they are degraded that was attacked, not any woman who wrongly believes herself inherently inferior because of her socialization.

Furthermore, because of the widespread and unthinking continuance of this self-denigrating socialization, it is necessary to examine alternative ways of living together and raising children. This I attempted to do in a talk on alternative life styles, not by calling marriage the institution of oppression, but by pointing out that WLF is a struggle of women against any person or action which is oppressive to them.

In my own analysis, the belief that the nuclear family has been the practice responsible for maintaining the low status of women, is too simplistic. More properly, the eventual goal of liberation movements should be to eliminate surplus repressions under which most of us operate: the idea of women as the property of men, of children as the property of parents, usually female parents, and of people as the property of an unresponsive, undemocratic government.

Alys Chabot, G
 308 S. Governor St.

A libertarian view

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a series of weekly columns which will deal with the philosophy of libertarianism. The writer of this first column is a junior from Council Bluffs majoring in philosophy and economics.

Libertarianism is a socio-political-economic philosophy — which means that it is concerned with men's dealings with one another; its thesis concerning these dealings between men is that they should be conducted voluntarily, that is, that all the participants in any activity should be free — not coerced — free from the use of or threat of physical force by any other participant, whether that participant be just one man or two million.

Put in more familiar terms, libertarianism holds the inviolate supremacy of individual rights — it was the essence of the philosophy behind the Declaration of Independence and remains the only alternative to the tired statist-collectivist policies of this century.

Libertarianism should not be confused with what is commonly known today as conservatism. The basis difference between libertarianism and conservatism is the justification for individual rights. Libertarianism maintains that man by his nature has rights which are a necessary part of man being man.

Conservatism holds that there is some transcendental-mystical reason why man has rights; in essence, the conservative position rests on blind faith — blind faith being a redundancy, while libertarianism rests on the axiom of identity.

Further, while libertarians justify capitalism because it is the only social system compatible with man's nature as a rational animal, conservatives usually justify capitalism by appealing to the importance of tradition in men's lives.

Considering this it is easy to understand why many young people see conservatives as anything but advocates of freedom, for it makes no sense to fight for a man's right to property if you advocate his enslavement, i.e. the draft. Such is the result of defending the status quo.

Finally, while libertarians oppose statism because it prevents men from acting according to their judgments which men must follow in order to live, conservatives oppose statism because it is an attempt to make men perfect and such an attempt is inherently futile, for man they consider is, now and forever, a creature of sin. Man, if you will, isn't good enough for the social planners. These are the basic differences between libertarianism and conservatism.

In order that no one be confused, it should be stated that libertarians are not liberals in the modern sense of the term. This means that libertarians advocate property rights, oppose all forms of paternalism — from welfare legislation to the sex and drug laws — and fervently advocate freedom as the key to solving social life.

Libertarianism is radicalism pure and simple. Radical means fundamental. Libertarians seek to challenge this society's fundamental assumptions and, where needed, offer the alternative of freedom.

—Douglas Rasmussen

Residents' R On Urban R

By LES CARROLL
 Iowa City residents offered a wide range of praise and criticism of the city's controversial urban renewal proposal after casting their ballots Tuesday in the straw vote sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Questioned about the urban renewal issue after they had cast their votes, many voters commented on the futility of a vote that has no legal bearing on the outcome of the renewal proposal. Federal regulations prohibit popular elections from governing the final outcome of urban renewal plans.

Several persons said they thought a Council which favors the renewal proposal four to one would pay no attention to the vote. Others disagreed.

One housewife commented, "I don't feel the results of this ballot will have much influence on the City Council at all. They have already told the people what they plan to do and I doubt anything will change their minds."

Another voter added, "The Council knows that they don't have to abide by the results of the vote. I'm sure they won't."

A custodian charged that the Council had "shut their ears to the people."

"They only listen to the University, no one up there (the Council) gives a damn about anything or anyone who isn't a part of the University," he said. In contrast, some voters saw the election as a means for the

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Residents' Responses Vary On Urban Renewal Proposal

By LES CARROLL

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"They only listen to the University, no one up there (the Council) gives a damn about anything or anyone who isn't a part of the University," he said.

In contrast, some voters saw the election as a means for the

Council to gauge public opinion of the renewal issue. A retired school teacher and long-time city resident argued that city officials, "will look at the results of the ballot and realize how citizens feel about federal urban renewal."

A University employee said he thought that, "Most of the councilmen are looking toward re-election and will have to listen to the voice of the people if the vote is lopsided in either direction."

University involvement in the urban renewal proposal drew a mixed reaction from Tuesday's voters. An elderly lady suggested that, "The University is the guiding force behind the whole issue. I understand that most of the land that has been condemned has been taken by the University."

A housewife argued, "Of course the University will get most of the land that urban renewal makes available, but we wouldn't have the fine city we have if it weren't for the presence of the campus."

Another woman said, "The University has a great deal of land on the other (west) side of the river. I don't understand why they can't develop over there without disrupting things downtown."

The issue of whether or not the University will get most of the land condemned for urban renewal purposes has been hotly debated at Council hearings.

Antirenewal forces have said that they thought the University

would obtain most of the land and that thus the land would be removed from city tax roles. University property is exempt from property taxes.

Few of the voters polled had attended any of the public urban renewal discussions before the straw vote. Many argued that they had waited for the ballot to express their opinions.

A key issue in the renewal controversy has been the ultimate effect of redevelopment on the downtown tax base. Generally, supporters of the renewal plan argue that the tax base of downtown Iowa City will rise considerably after completion of the renewal plans because the property will be worth more. Opponents state that there is no proof that the tax base will increase and that it may decrease if businesses decide to leave the area rather than redevelop.

Most voters, both supporters and opponents of the plan, said they thought that the downtown tax base would not increase with redevelopment. A downtown employee, who said he supported the proposal, claimed that "the University will take land now occupied by tax-paying businesses. With less business-owned property and more University-owned non-taxable property, the tax base can't possibly increase."

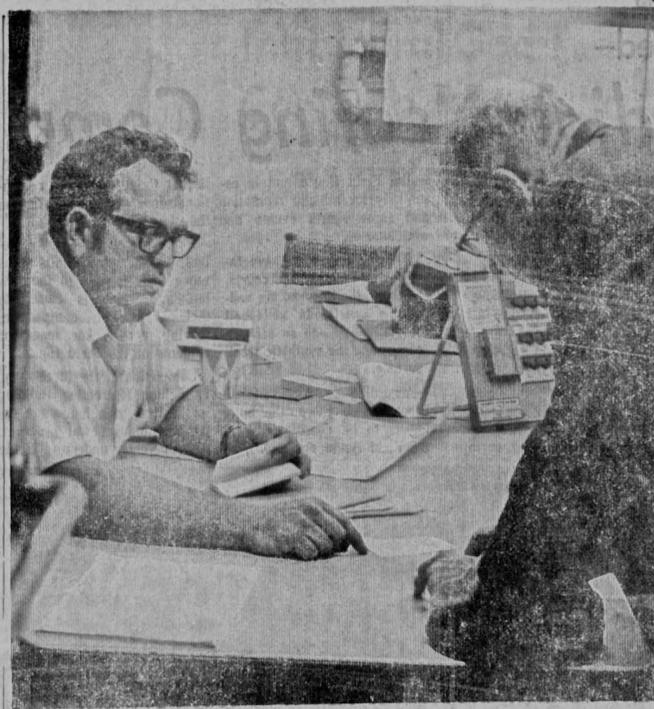
Several supporters of the renewal plan asserted that the question of whether the tax base would increase was not the overriding issue of the renewal question.

Many voters commented that the plan had merits that would outweigh even a decrease in the downtown tax base.

"We are voting for God, Country, and Willard Boyd," an elderly lady said.

One renewal opponent warned that the "long-range effect of this plan is going to be more property taxes to make up a deficit caused by a lower downtown tax base."

The City Council will take final action on the proposal Thursday.



Voting Yes or No

Larry Waters, 1538 Rochester, a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, left, signs in a voter in Tuesday's urban renewal election. More than 3,000 persons voted in the election, which was held to canvass the opinion of Iowa City residents on the question of urban renewal.

— Photo by staff photographer

Hess Is Well, But Confined

BERLIN (AP) — Rudolf Hess, 57, who has been imprisoned for 28 years, marked the end of his third year in solitary confinement in West Berlin's Spandau Prison today.

Informed sources said his health continued as good as can be expected of a man 75 years

old who has been imprisoned for 28 years. Hess has been the only inmate in the massive red brick prison, built to hold 660 prisoners, since midnight Sept. 30, 1966. Then Albert Speer, Nazi war productions minister, and

ex-Hitler youth leader Baldur von Schirach were released on completion of 20-year sentences. Hess was sentenced to life.

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Theta Tau National Honor Society for Nursing is holding a Founder's Day Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oriental Room. All students of the College of Nursing and Gamma Chapter members are invited to attend.

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Lawyer Hired in Veto Case

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Executive Council Tuesday retained a Des Moines lawyer at \$35 an hour to defend the State Highway Commission against Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, who has brought an item veto suit against it.

The lawyer, Robert Mannheimer, of the firm Dickinson, Throckmorton, Parker, Mannheimer and Faife, declined to estimate what the total bill would be to defend one state agency against another.

But Mannheimer said that if the bill becomes too high, he has agreed to discuss it with the Council.

The Council was put in the position of having to find a private lawyer to represent the Highway Commission after Turner, who ordinarily represents the Commission, was granted a temporary injunction Friday preventing the highway group from moving its resident engineers' offices. Turner is disputing Gov. Robert Ray's use of the item veto.

FADING — Sept. 23 was the first day of fall. That's the day when the leaves start to turn brown and your summer brown starts to fade — just look.

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Approximately 75% Finished— New Rec Building Nearing Completion

RY WADE
is about 75 per cent completed on the University Recreation Building. The building is designed by George Hornor, architect, in a review Monday.

to Hornor, most work has been done and all that remains is to be done basically, is in the various

laying tile floors for showers, hanging the suspended ceilings, and painting."

However two main obstacles still stand in the way of construction, the placing of extensive glass throughout the building and the entire job of getting and installing the artificial floor covering.

"Each piece of glass has to be heat-treated before it can be cut and installed," Hornor commented, "and this may take quite a while to complete."

The bidding for the contract for the artificial floor covering, also known as Uni-Turf, to cover the indoor track, is set for this week, and Hornor said that this is the last stage of completion for the structure.

Hornor cautioned that "the amount of time still needed depends on what company gets the bid, how close it is to the University, and how soon we can get the materials and get started."

The University's architect feels that the building should

be completely enclosed by the second week in November, with some parts of the structure in use before the first of the year.

"However, the completion of the Recreation Building depends entirely on the installation of the artificial floor covering, and I would set this date at the first of the year at the earliest," Hornor added.

For those who don't already know, the Recreation Building is being constructed northwest

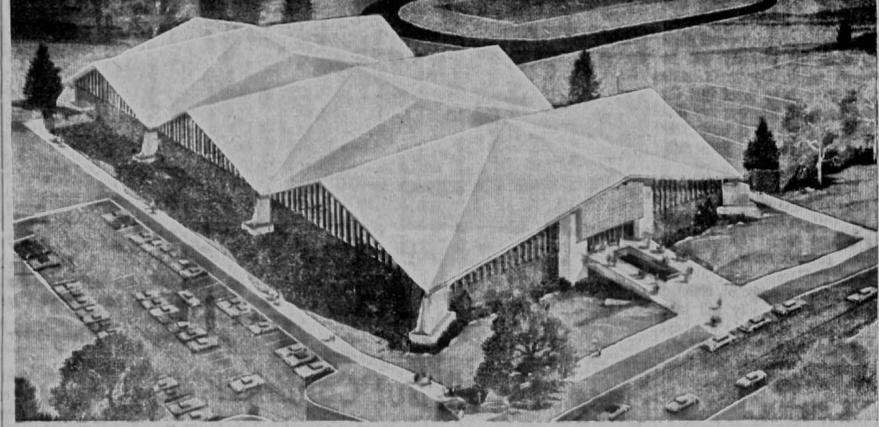
of the Field House and is essentially for athletic recreation and some sports events and workouts.

The building is to have facilities for six tennis courts, ten basketball courts, six badminton courts, 16 volleyball courts, a golf and an archery range, and the synthetic track surface.

According to Asst. Athletic Director Bob Flora, the building is to be coordinated with the Field House operations, relieving the pressure of recreational department congestion on the older structure.

Plans are to have the baseball, track and football teams move their lockers to the new building, which is closer to their fields of competition, leaving more locker space for students at the Field House.

Completion of the three-story, \$7 million Recreation Building is the first in a four-stage expansion and renewal program. Also currently underway is the



Almost Done—

Above is an artist's model of the new Recreation Building which is now about 75 per cent completed. The building, located just northwest of the Iowa Stadium, is a \$7 million project. It will include six tennis courts, ten basketball courts, six badminton courts, 16 volleyball courts, a golf and an archery range and a synthetic track.

Sports Comment— Extra Innings

By TOM STARR
Asst. Sports Editor

University of Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski was blind-sided Tuesday by Bill Reichardt on the front page of the Des Moines Register. It was clearly a case of unnecessary roughness.

Reichardt, a former Hawkeye gragger before Evashevski came to Iowa and now a state senator and clothing store owner in Des Moines, accused Evy of "being critical of the school" and "second-guessing" Head Football Coach Ray Nagel on radio and television.

(Evashevski does the color commentary for the live broadcasts of Iowa football games on WHO radio, and also participates in "Beat the Bear" on WHO and KCRG television stations.)

I can't really understand what provoked Reichardt. Just when it seems that Iowa is about to have a fine football team that has possible Rose Bowl chances, why does he want to make something out of nothing?

Evashevski has been helping WHO for years. Why is it so bad all of a sudden? Why, when it seems that Iowa has a good chance to finish high in the Big 10 in football and basketball, does anyone want to condemn and criticize and possibly cause disharmony? I suspect that Reichardt's accusations are strictly political.

I personally enjoy Evashevski's comments on the games. Of course I don't hear his commentary live, as I am at the game, but sometimes I pick up WHO's rebroadcast of the games on Saturday nights.

Reichardt is critical of Evashevski's diagnoses of game situations. This is what he refers to as "second-guessing" Nagel. I feel that Evy's comments help those who have a lack of football knowledge to know what the possible strategy might be on certain plays. After all, he's been there before. It wouldn't be very enjoyable listening to him talk about the weather or the crowd all the time.

The article says of Evashevski: "When displeased with a certain play, he occasionally will remark that the quarterback isn't thinking as well as he might."

So what? Doesn't everyone feel that way once in a while. Besides, Evy has called Larry Lawrence and Mike Cilek the finest two quarterbacks on any team in the nation. I wouldn't exactly call that a critical statement.

The article goes on to say that Reichardt was most perturbed by Evashevski's performance Sunday night on "Beat the Bear," where sportscaster Jim Zabel, former UI All-American Randy Duncan and Evashevski try to predict the winners of the next week's games.

Reichardt was critical of Evashevski for pointing out offensive line coach Gary Grounwick's excellent job Saturday without mentioning Nagel's name.

Now come on! Isn't that kind of knif-picking? Everyone knows that Ray Nagel is the head coach and everyone knows what a fine job he did with his squad after coming back with a tremendous 61-35 victory following a 42-14 shellacking the week before. Evashevski was just trying to pinpoint the fine work of the offensive line, which often goes unnoticed.

The article quotes Reichardt as saying the Athletic Director is "purposely trying to cause dissension on his coaching staff. . . . Yes, can't you just see Evashevski running around thinking of ways to sabotage the coaching staff! Don't worry, he knows that if Iowa is a constant loser, the gate receipts will go down, and that's his bread and butter."

Reichardt says the conflict should be "obvious to all Iowans who listen to Evashevski on radio and television." Sorry, I'm an Iowan and I listen, but it sure isn't obvious to me.

If anything, Evashevski hands out quite a lot of praise, whether to a player, a coach, or the team in general. Sure, he gets disgusted when the Hawks fumble four times and throw five interceptions in one game, but so do I, so do you, Mr. Reichardt, so does Coach Nagel and so do the players.

"I, for one, am tired of watching and listening to him make these comments," the article goes on to quote Reichardt as saying.

That's just the point, Mr. Reichardt. You don't have to watch or listen to him. There are about 30 other Iowa radio stations covering the Hawkeyes on Saturdays, and you can always catch a movie on another station instead of watching "Beat the Bear" on Sunday night.

Sorry, your defense has too many gaps in it to be effective, Mr. Reichardt. As a former football player, you ought to know that.



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Angels Re-Hire Phillips

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels re-hired Harold "Lefty" Phillips as their manager for 1970 Tuesday, and he immediately indicated a desire to acquire Richie Allen or some other heavy hitter for his American League baseball club.

Phillips, 50, took over the field generalship of the Angels last May 27 from Bill Rigney, with the club languishing last in the Western Division with an 11-28 record.

His club played 500 ball since then and currently, at 71-88, has

Salary terms for the one-year Phillips, former coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers, but never a major league manager, said the number one objective was "to come up with a good hitter."

"There are some clubs in the National League who may want to make deals with the American League but not with another club in their own league," Phillips said. "Allen's name was brought up and we must be interested in Allen." There have been repeated reports that the controversial Philadelphia Phillies' slugger would be traded and he has asked for a trade.

Phillips said the Angels would be willing to part with some pitching strength to acquire a big hitter.

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NO. 14

Hawkeyes Work on Defense In Preparation for Arizona Tilt

The Iowa football coaching staff has shifted most of its emphasis to defense this week as the Hawkeyes prepare for Saturday's final non-conference encounter with air-minded Arizona.

Head coach Ray Nagel and his defensive aids, Dick Tambure, Lynn Stiles and Wayne Fontes, are still searching for capable defenders, especially in the secondary, to stop the opposition.

In Iowa's first two games, the defensive has yielded 803 yards — 323 rushing and 480 passing — while allowing 77 points. Six of the 11 touchdowns scored by the opposition have come through the air.

Stiles, the defensive line coach, seems to be set on who will start at the end and tackle slots with the middle guard job still up for grabs.

Jim Pedersen, who replaces injured Bill Bevell this week, joins veteran Dan McDonald at the end position with Rick Stepanek and Layne McDowell holding down the tackle spots.

With Bill Windauer still sidelined with an ankle injury and Jerry Nelson recovering from head troubles, seniors Mike Edwards and Greg Allison are battling it out for the middle guard berth.

Larry Ely and Dave Brooks will probably get the starting call at linebackers once again, but they are being pushed hard by Rod Barnhart, Dave Clement and Frank Werka.

As of Tuesday, the number one defensive backfield included Craig Clemons and Ray Cavole at their regular half-back spots with newcomers Jerry Johnson and Chris Ham-

ilton at rover and safety respectively.

Nagel said Tuesday the key to the Hawks' success against Arizona depends on the improvement of their defensive pass coverage.

"Arizona will come out throwing the ball and they have the personnel to rip you apart through the air," Nagel said. "We're trying to find the best possible backfield combination to help cure our problems."

"Cavole is our only real experienced player in the backfield and he has been slowly rounding into shape because of his hernia operation," Nagel added.

Clemons, who leads Iowa with 28 — 18 solo and 10 assisted — tackles, has impressed the coaching staff with his play, but suffers due to the lack of help, according to Nagel.

Offensively, Nagel plans no changes with Geoff Mickelson still filling in for injured Chuck Legler at quick guard.

When asked why Levi Mitchell, the Hawks' top ground gainer with 205 yards in 24 carries, was listed behind Dennis Green at tailback, Nagel said, "We really don't have a No. 1 backfield at this time. We feel the players on the top two squads are about equal which gives our offense good balance."

★ ★ ★
AP TOP 20

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses. Points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8, etc.

1. Ohio State (35)	764
2. Penn State (3)	619
3. Arkansas	594
4. Texas (3)	582
5. S. California	549
6. Oklahoma	539
7. Georgia	530
8. Purdue	521
9. Missouri	526
10. Tennessee	471
11. UCLA	458
12. Florida	455
13. Michigan	448
14. Michigan State	418
15. Alabama	394
16. Louisiana State	379
17. Stanford	41
18. W. Virginia	20
19. Wyoming	20
20. Mississippi	15



DI Sports

Braves Capture The Wild West

ATLANTA (AP) — The red hot Atlanta Braves captured the National League West Division championship Tuesday night, cutting down Cincinnati 3-2 with a two-run seventh inning rally capped by Rico Carty's tie-breaking sacrifice fly.

The Braves' 10th consecutive victory gave them a three-game lead over second place San Francisco with two to play, mathematically ousting the Giants.

Carty's fly to right sent Felix Millan scampering home with the run that gave ace knuckleballer Phil Niekro his 23rd victory of the season — including six straight over the hard-hitting Reds.

Hoyt Wilhelm, the 46-year-old relief specialist obtained by Atlanta for the September stretch drive, stymied the Reds over the last two innings after Niekro, 23-13, left the game for a pinch hitter in the big seventh.

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Intramural Grid Teams Continue Play Today

There is no way to accurately describe an intramural football game. The field is shorter than the regulation football field and there are only seven players on a side, but the action and excitement of a football game are still present.

The Carpetbaggers scored a 19-6 victory over the Valley Chiefs as the second day of the intramural football season was completed Tuesday. Bob Spoor scored twice and Tom Stanar tallied once for the Carpetbaggers. Milo Borich got the Valley Chiefs' only touchdown.

The Hogs defeated the Sons and Lovers 21-0 in the only other Independent League game Tuesday.

In the Social Fraternity League play Rick Nelson scored 15 points to lead Phi Kappa Psi to a 33-15 win over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Craig Brownie also scored two touchdowns for the Phi Psi's. Bill Ray and Paul

Pomrehn each scored a touchdown for the losers.

In other Social League games, Dick Norman scored twice to lead Sigma Nu past Phi Gamma Delta 19-6. Jay Nardini also scored two touchdowns as Sigma Pi clipped Sigma Phi Epsilon 19-7.

Thatcher House scored at the rate of over a point a minute as they crushed Trowbridge House 48-6. Dave Joslin passed for two scores as Keuwer House edged Higbee House 19-13 in another Hillcrest League game.

In Rienow I League, Floor 11 walloped Floor 6 25-7. Floor 2 beat Floor 9, 18-6 in Rienow II League play.

Action will continue today.

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Hoop Tickets Go on Sale

Student tickets for the 1969-70 University basketball season will go on sale today at the athletic ticket office in the Field House.

Season tickets only are available. Price for student tickets and for spouse tickets are the same — \$12. Student sales will end Nov. 1. Any student tickets remaining at that time will go on sale to the public.

Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University. If ordering a ticket within a group, the lowest priority will be used to determine the seating location within that group.

Tickets will be available for student pickup beginning Nov. 10. The student ID and registration must be present at the time of pickup.

A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by ID card and a current registration, but it is not necessary that the original purchaser use the ticket. In other words, they are transferable to a University student at later times.

A married student may purchase a spouse ticket next to his or hers at the student price. A spouse ticket may be used by any University student with ID and current registration. A non-University student must be the spouse of the original purchaser to be able to use the spouse ticket.

A University student may order additional tickets provided he has the additional student credentials with him. Each individual student, however, must pick up his own ticket and sign for it at the time of pick up.

Infernos Remain Undefeated With 13-0 Romp Over Central

The Iowa Infernos' Soccer Club opened the fall half of their season Sunday with a 13-0 victory over Central College.

Inside left Luis Vargas led the scoring with seven goals with center forward Frank Broch close behind with five goals. The other score was accounted for by left wing Jose Otero.

Playing excellent games for the Infernos were right half Craig Berg, left forward Rich Johnson and goalie Harvey Sa-

dow, who touched the ball five times.

The Infernos remained undefeated and in second place behind Des Moines, who, although losing a game, have played two more contests than the Infernos.

Team secretary Tim Zwiener has called a special meeting Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. All players currently participating are to attend the meeting. The Infernos' next game is Oct. 12 at Cedar Rapids.



Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East			
New York	99	61	.519
Chicago	91	69	.569
Pittsburgh	86	74	.538
St. Louis	85	75	.531
Philadelphia	83	97	.460
Montreal	82	108	.432
West			
Atlanta	93	68	.578
S.F. Francisco	89	70	.560
Cincinnati	88	72	.547
Los Angeles	83	76	.522
Houston	80	79	.503
San Diego	80	109	.424

x — Late game not included

Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3
Houston at Los Angeles, N
San Diego at San Francisco, N
Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
New York, Kocoman (17-9) at Chicago, Jenkins (21-15) or Holtzman (17-13)
Philadelphia, Fryman (12-15) at St. Louis, Carlton (17-11) or Cleveland (8-0), N
Houston, Billingham (6-7) or Dierker (20-15) at Los Angeles, Osteen (18-15), N

Montreal, Renko (6-7) at Pittsburgh, Walker (4-0), N
San Diego, Niekro (8-18) at San Francisco, McCormick (11-9)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East			
Baltimore	108	53	.671
Detroit	90	71	.559
Boston	87	74	.540
Washington	85	78	.528
New York	79	81	.494
Cleveland	62	98	.388
West			
Minnesota	96	64	.600
Oakland	86	73	.541
California	71	89	.444
Chicago	67	93	.419
Kansas City	67	93	.419
Seattle	63	96	.396

x — Late game not included

Tuesday's Results
Kansas City 5, California 5
Washington 7, Boston 3
Detroit 4, Baltimore 3
New York 8, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3
Oakland at Seattle, N

Probable Pitchers
Oakland, Fingers (6-7) at Seattle, Brunet (8-12), N
California, Allen (8-0) at Kansas City, Butler (8-10), N
Chicago, Horlen (13-16) at Minnesota, Boswell (20-11)
Detroit, Lolich (19-10) at Baltimore, Palmer (15-4)
Washington, Nazy (12-2) at Washington, Coleman (11-13), N
Cleveland, Ellsworth (6-9) at New York, Peterson (17-16), N

ORIOLES STRING TO 5—
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Detroit Tigers jumped on the game winner Dave McNally for three runs in the seventh inning and defeated Baltimore 4-3 Tuesday night.

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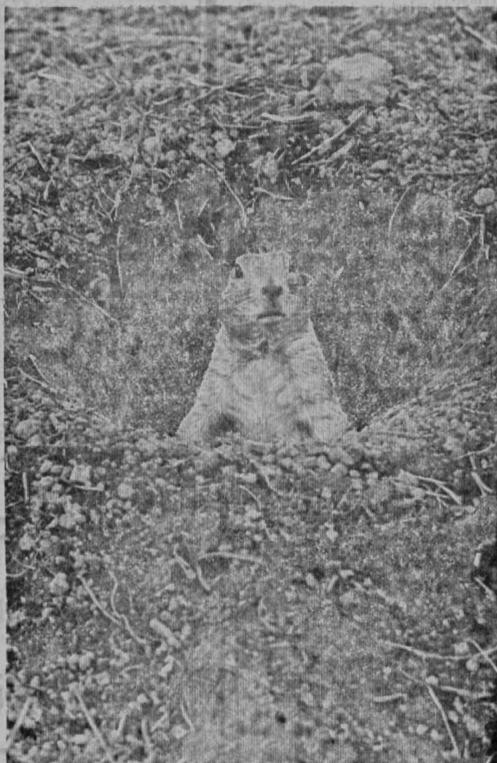
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At The Zoo



An interesting thing happens when visiting the zoo. After peering into a number of cages and seeing the animals in their homes, they seem to be looking back at you.

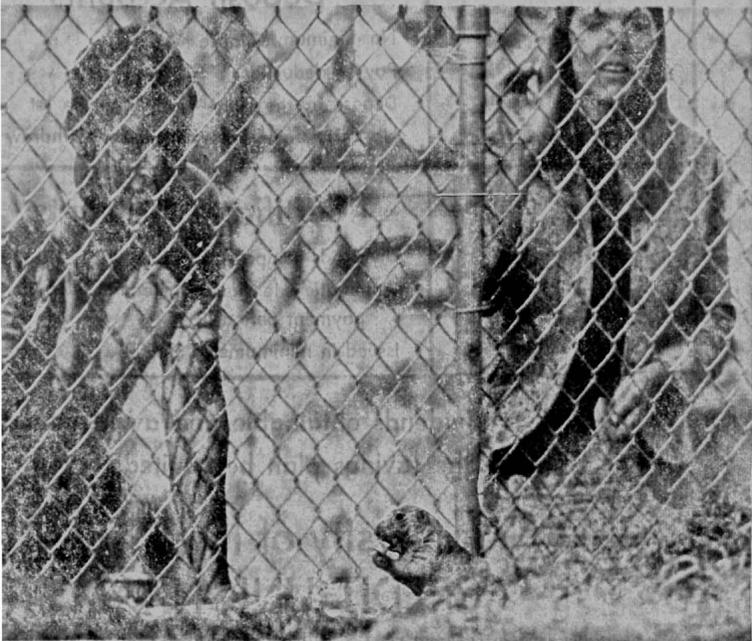
The raccoon that was trying to reach a morsel of food just out of his reach suddenly becomes aware of your presence and forgets what he was trying to get.

Everything from big white buck deer to prairie dogs suddenly stop and look at the funny thing that is walking past their cage.

The zoo's water-borne division also notes the passing humans. However, the swans, beautiful as they may be, have a nasty disposition. They try the scare technique. With mouth open, they come at the intruder hissing as if life and feather depended upon it.

Viewing the animals is two-sided, since from the prairie dog's point of view, he is surrounded by cages and sees those poor two-legged things as being caged. And some monkeys could care less.

— Photo Feature by Rick Greenawalt.



\$1,349

Continued from page 1

In a telephone interview last week, Sutton said that the financing for the registration fees had come from Senate and that \$200 in travel expenses had been financed by the University's Action Studies Program.

With reference to the coalition last spring, Sutton said expenditures for "miscellaneous materials may have amounted to more than \$200."

However, he said he was figuring as Coalition costs only specific expenditures for last spring's teach-in, such as microphone and amplifying equipment. This, he said, came to \$200.

Throughout last spring and last week's interview, Sutton said that approximately \$200 had been spent by Senate on the Coalition.

However, Geiger said that approximately \$400 had been spent on the Coalition, including items appearing on the June expenditures, such as office supplies and telephone calls, and the wages for research personnel to work on coalition support.

Geiger also said that the Coalition expenditures accounted in part for an \$800 deficit incurred by last year's Senate when it closed out its account June 30.

During June, according to last year's Senate budget, Sutton's Senate spent \$1,426.79.

Student Senate budgets run from July 1 to July 1.

However, the student body president assumes his post April 1 each year. Thus, Sutton was three months into his term before the current Senate budget as appropriated by the Senate Budget Committee for the 1969-70 school year went into effect. During these

UI Distribution Of Spectator Still Indefinite

News of the death of the Spectator is definitely "premature and hopefully exaggerated" said managing editor Jack Magarrell Monday.

Although there is still no definite word on this year's budget, Magarrell expects that the Spectator — a magazine published by the University for nationwide information and publicity purposes will continue to be published for alumni, parents of undergraduates, state government officials and other educational facilities.

Last year's budget for nine issues was \$31,000. The revised 1969-70 budget proposed a cut of about 40 percent or \$10,000. Plans now are to decrease the number of issues to six and to limit circulation to off-campus organizations, parents of students and alumni.

Magarrell said he hoped that these budget cuts would be temporary, but when there was a choice of priorities, off-campus circulation was most important.

According to Magarrell the purpose of the Spectator is to give a broader view of the University to those on campus who see only certain segments and to give outsiders who otherwise have little contact with the University a deeper insight into University problems.

Magarrell said final word on the Spectator budget was expected in a few days.

It was incorrectly reported Saturday that the Spectator was being discontinued. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

UI Man Arraigned

One University of Iowa student and two other men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace T. E. Lyons Tuesday morning on charges of possession of marijuana.

Arrested were John Swartz, A2, Des Moines, John Tinker, 18, also of Des Moines and Paul Lavritzen, 20, of Joliet, Ill.

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider said that Coralville police and officers from his department found a green plant material resembling marijuana in the men's apartment at 807 First Avenue, Coralville in a raid Monday night.

The men were released after each posted 10 per cent of his \$1,000 bond.

first three spending 1968-69 budget About \$400 in the old budget by Geiger was incurred Another \$1,000 is the amount for research During persons were Senate's Twenty per salary was and 80 per government sity's work However, program is

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Wheatstine,
Heemstra, J
Sutton, Jam
McMillen, E
Brooks, Jar
Dougherty,
Coulter, Ch
Mangan, M
Marian, Alb
Stanley, Go
Storti, Mer
Wheatstine,
IPERS
FICA
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Moore, Gre
Elk's Club

-Senate Incurs Big Work-Study Bill- \$1,349 Spent on Senate Research

Continued from page 1

In a telephone interview last week, Sutton said that the financing for the registration fees had come from Senate and that \$200 in travel expenses had been financed by the University's Action Studies Program.

With reference to the coalition last spring, Sutton said expenditures for "miscellaneous materials may have amounted to more than \$200."

However, he said he was figuring as Coalition costs only specific expenditures for last spring's teach-in, such as microphone and amplifying equipment. This, he said, came to \$200.

Throughout last spring and last week's interview, Sutton said that approximately \$200 had been spent by Senate on the Coalition.

However, Geiger said that approximately \$400 had been spent on the Coalition, including items appearing on the June expenditures, such as office supplies and telephone calls, and the wages for research personnel to work on coalition support.

Geiger also said that the Coalition expenditures accounted in part for an \$800 deficit incurred by last year's Senate when it closed out its account June 30.

During June, according to last year's Senate budget, Sutton's Senate spent \$1,426.79.

Student Senate budgets run from July 1 to July 1.

However, the student body president assumes his post April 1 each year. Thus, Sutton was three months into his term before the current Senate budget as appropriated by the Senate Budget Committee for the 1969-70 school year went into effect. During those

first three months, he was spending money from the 1968-69 budget.

About \$400 of the \$800 deficit in the old budget was credited by Geiger to Sutton. The rest was incurred by the old Senate.

Another area under question is the amount of money spent for research.

During the summer, 13 persons were hired under the Senate's research program. Twenty per cent of their salary was paid by Senate and 80 per cent by the federal government under the University's work-study program.

However, the work-study program is organized in such

a way that Senate paid the total salary initially. It was to be repaid by work-study the following month, according to Wally Bushaw, University coordinator for work-study.

The 13 persons hired by the Senate over the summer earned a total of \$6,748. The Senate's share of that amount would be \$1,349.

Sutton contended that the reason for the greater portion of the Senate's summer expenses — the \$3,432 — was the work-study program. He said that Senate had not yet been reimbursed for all of the salaries to be provided by the work-study program.

However, Bushaw said in an interview last week that all but \$332 of the work-study money had been reimbursed to Senate.

Bushaw said that, according to his accounts Student Senate is reimbursed monthly for work-study appointments.

The following appointments were made for work-study grants during the summer.

Jim Brooks — \$352
Jim Sutton — \$660
Jim Dougherty — \$304
Bert Marian — \$1,104 (Marian also had a work-study grant sponsored by Senate for April 1 through June 4. That grant

was for \$700.)
Judith Whetstone — \$352
Merry Storti — \$855 (Miss Storti was also secretary for the Senate last year under a work-study grant, earning \$1,359.)

Mary Mangan — \$114
Barbara McMillen — \$132
Charles Coulter — \$792
Diane Heemstra — \$810
Rochelle Holt — \$25.20
Pat Farrell — \$440
Gordon Stanley \$304

Bushaw said that three of the 13 persons still had not received their total salary — Marian, Miss Mangan and Sutton. Because of this, work-study owes Senate \$332 of their salary.

However, Senate owes the students \$415, the \$332 provided by work-study plus the Senate's own 20 per cent of the salaries. All the work-study appointments were terminated Aug. 31, according to Bushaw.

Marian was left in charge of the research work-study program and will have the option of hiring more persons if he wishes this fall. However, original budget allocations last spring gave the research area \$1,816. Of that amount only \$487 remains.

Sutton was also asked about AP allegations concerning a \$75 student Senate-sponsored party at the Iowa City Elk's Club which occurred on April 1 — the night Sutton took office.

Under last spring's budget allocations, no provisions were made for Senate parties. However, Sutton said last week that the party was a campus-wide party and was thus not a misappropriation of funds.

The Senate budget for June, July and August follows.

Senate Fund Audit Shows:

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Student Senate
Report of Expenditures
For June, July and August, 1969

Description of Item	Committee or Activity	Amount
June		
NW Bell Telephone Co.	Tolls	9.34
NW Bell Telephone Co.	Monthly rental & tolls (2 mos.)	65.59
NW Bell Telephone Co.	Tolls	43.85
Typewriter rental	Office and Administrative	15.00
Postal Stores	Office and Administrative	18.00
Office Supplies	Office and Administrative	14.52
Marian, Albert	Milwaukee, Wis. for NSA Regional Conference (Sharon Rabkin, Connie Maska, Jim Sutton & Bert Marian)	161.99
Sutton, Jim	Des Moines, Iowa to confer with Governor Ray (Brent Stanley, Jim Dougherty & Jim Sutton)	11.00
Supplies from Activity Center	Administrative	13.88
Iowa Book & Supply	Office Expense	1.40
Marian, Bert	Freshman Interns	1.50
Urban America, Inc.	Non Profit Housing Illus. Case 221 Model Case	8.00
Printing Service	Administrative	3.99
Daily Iowan	Administrative	307.84
Office Supplies	Administrative	27.10
Marian, Bert	Wages	94.40
Parker, Gretchan	Wages	2.96
Maska, Constance	Wages	388.86
F.I.C.A.	Wages	8.50
Computer Center	Student Teacher & Course Evaluation	176.97
Woodburn Sound Service	Microphone, 2 speakers, amplifier	40.00
Western Union	To Board of Regents to protest tuition increase by Sutton	12.10
July-August		
U.S. National Student Assn.	Registration for 7 delegates to NSA Congress	400.00
Postal Stores	200-14c; 100-5c; 300-6c & 30-10c air mail stamps	28.00
Office Supplies	5000 Charge slips, 500 credit slips	53.50
Typewriter rental	Office Expense	30.00
NW Bell Telephone Co.	Office Expense	35.24
Typewriter Rental	Administrative	30.00
Sutton, Jim	Administrative	3.61
Yepsen, David	Administrative	15.58
Smith, Thomas	Administrative	17.27
NW Bell Telephone Co.	Tolls	3.40
Postal Stores	200-6c stamps	12.00
Sutton, Jim	Berkeley, Calif. Wiche Conference on student dissent	50.00
Office Supplies	Activity Center	11.65
College Law Bulletin	Two year subscription to College Law Bulletin	7.00
Office Supplies	(Paper pencils, tape, envelopes)	53.87
Lind's	3 pencil sets	1.32
Law Library Reproduction	Xeroxing 65 pages	6.50
Storti, Merry	July Wages	75.57
Holt, Rochelle	July Wages	5.04
Heemstra, Dianne	July Wages	90.00
Stanley, Gordon	July Wages	38.00
Sutton, James	July Wages	24.40
McMillen, Barbara	July Wages	26.40
Brooks, James	July Wages	264.00
Brooks, James	July Wages	44.00
Coulter, Charles	July Wages	88.00
Dougherty, James	July Wages	38.00
Farrell, Patrick	July Wages	88.00
Marian, Albert	July Wages	120.00
Mangan, Mary	July Wages	190.00
McMillen, Barbara	July Wages	105.60
Whetstone, Judith	July Wages	44.00
Heemstra, Dianne	August Wages	72.00
Sutton, James	August Wages	105.60
McMillen, Barbara	August Wages	26.40
Brooks, James	August Wages	26.40
Dougherty, James	August Wages	22.80
Coulter, Charles	August Wages	70.40
Mangan, Mary	August Wages	22.80
Marian, Albert	August Wages	100.80
Stanley, Gordon	August Wages	205.20
Storti, Merry	August Wages	57.10
Whetstone, Judith	August Wages	26.40
IPERS	Secretary	19.54
FICA	Secretary	38.88
FICA	Secretary	13.12
FICA	Secretary	80.34
FICA	Secretary	6.34
FICA	President	213.89
Moore, Gregory	Student Directory	75.00
Elk's Club	Research	80.00
	Vice President (2 mos. salary)	(8,432.96)
	Room Rental by Jim Sutton	\$4,859.75

U.S., Soviets Hold Meeting On Mideast

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers held a final meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the Mideast Tuesday night amid signs that any peace settlement will be a slow, difficult process.

Jordan's foreign minister, who saw Rogers shortly before the two big power foreign ministers met, said "there can be no progress" toward a solution unless Israel promises complete withdrawal from Arab lands.

The statement by newsmen by Abdul Monem Rifa'i was preceded by one from Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, who also talked to the U.S. secretary of state.

Mrs. Meir portrayed the Arabs as out to "destroy" Israel. She again spoke for direct negotiations with the Arabs, which the Arabs have refused.

The Rogers-Gromyko session was the third and last parley between the two during their stay at the U.N. General Assembly's fall session. Most of their time has been devoted to working out a basis for Big Four efforts toward a Midwest settlement.

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BAHA'I TALK

The Baha'i Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 620 N. Van Buren St. The topic for discussion will be "Education — Changing Individuals to Change Society."

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UI Distribution Of Spectator Still Indefinite

News of the death of the Spectator is definitely "premature and hopefully exaggerated" said managing editor Jack Magarrell Monday.

Although there is still no definite word on this year's budget, Magarrell expects that the Spectator — a magazine published by the University for nationwide information and publicity purposes will continue to be published for alumni, parents of undergraduates, state government officials and other educational facilities.

Last year's budget for nine issues was \$31,000. The revised 1969-70 budget proposed a cut of about 40 percent or \$10,000. Plans now are to decrease the number of issues to six and to limit circulation to off-campus organizations, parents of students and alumni.

Magarrell said he hoped that these budget cuts would be temporary, but when there was a choice of priorities, off-campus circulation was most important.

According to Magarrell the purpose of the Spectator is to give a broader view of the University to those on campus who see only certain segments and to give outsiders who otherwise have little contact with the University a deeper insight into University problems.

Magarrell said final word on the Spectator budget was expected in a few days.

It was incorrectly reported Saturday that the Spectator was being discontinued. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

UI Man Arraigned

One University of Iowa student and two other men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace T. E. Lyons Tuesday morning on charges of possession of marijuana.

Arrested were John Swartz, A2, Des Moines, John Tinker, 18, also of Des Moines and Paul Lavritzen, 20, of Joliet, Ill.

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider said that Coralville police and officers from his department found a green plant material resembling marijuana in the men's apartment at 807 First Avenue, Coralville in a raid Monday night.

The men were released after each posted 10 per cent of his \$1,000 bond.

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Council Discusses Sewer Plans

Plans for an area, annex soon, at the northeast at an informal City Council meeting Monday.

The area is 1300 acres north of Interstate 80 and west of Highway 1 and almost entirely owned by the Highlander Restaurant.

James Shive of Shive-Hattery and Associates, the city's consultants on sewer plans, presented the plans to the Council.

Shive said one of his plans called for using a lift station, which would transfer sewage from the Highlander area to sewer lines on the south side of Interstate 80.

Shive assured the Council that the lift station and sewer lines could handle the waste from the area.

In the second plan, a stabilization pond would be constructed, which, according to Shive, would be merely a "large bathtub." The pond would hold the sewage, not letting the waste soak into the soil, but allowing

most of it to evaporate after treatment.

Shive said the process would be odor free except when ice formed in the fall and broke up in early spring.

It was pointed out that the Highlander already had a \$35,000 sewage plant. However, Shive said it was capable of servicing only the restaurant and a nearby gas station. He said the present plant was located in the middle of the 1600 acres and would hinder further developments.

Shive said that plans one and two are only temporary, but plan three is a permanent — although costly — solution to the sewer problem.

Under plan three, the sewer systems would follow the natural watershed. It would involve the development of new sewer systems in areas which the City will probably annex soon.

Shive said he did not know how much this long-range plan would cost, but he estimated that it would cost from \$1 to \$2 million or more.

The Council didn't decide on any of the three plans. Councilman Lee Butherus suggested that a more accurate cost estimate for plan three should be done.

The Council delayed further discussion on the sewer plans until Oct. 6.

UI Revising Building Plans Projected for Next 10 Years

University Pres. Willard Boyd's plan announced earlier this month to place University development plans under constant review has started.

Richard Gibson, temporary head of University Planning and Development, said a revision of last year's 10-year University capital improvements plan is nearly completed.

Gibson is substituting for Merit Ludwig who has a year's leave of absence to serve as an administrative advisor to Haile Sellassie I University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. His year is being financed by a Ford Foundation Grant.

The revised plan's details will not be made public according to Gibson until it is submitted to the State Board of Regents Monday.

However, he said the plan is similar to last year's. Last year's plan was submitted to the State Legislature in January. According to Gibson, the plan's modifications are primarily routine deletions of items and programs which have already been funded or of programs lacking appropriations during the past year.

The University requested \$34 million for building needs and related improvements from the legislature last year. This was for the 1969-71 biennium. However, the legislature appropriated only \$17.6 million.

According to Gibson, the major changes from last year's plan will result from deleting the following items:

- Equipment and moving expenses . . . \$5.09 million.
- Basic Science supplemental . . . \$1.1 million.
- Library supplemental . . . \$860,000.
- College of Nursing . . . \$2.5 million.

The above items were already funded and underway during the past year, Gibson said. He gave the following list of items that are being dropped because of lack of funds:

- Major remodeling projects . . . \$2.77 million.
- Other projects (including minor remodeling, campus improvement, campus planning, land purchases and leasing) . . . \$1.16 million.
- Health Sciences Library . . . \$2 million.

Gibson emphasized that the plan was essentially an updating of last year's program. No major changes in terms of goals or the University's approach to building and improvements will be made, he said.

The major priority, according to last year's report, is for the state institutions to overcome a nearly four million square foot space deficit.

This total deficit includes 2.24 million square feet of so-called "visible space deficit" at the state institutions. This includes temporary, obsolete and un-

sound buildings, the report said. The University's share of this inadequate space is about 1.02 million square feet.

The remainder of the total space deficit consists of invisible space, according to the report. This is approximately 1.75 million square feet for the state institutions. Invisible space was defined as the space deficit resulting from a building lag during 1952-68. Student enrollment during this same period increased at a faster rate than new building projects.

The figure is derived by subtracting the total existing space from the space ideally required for student needs.

The main adjustments in cost will be to accommodate inflation. Gibson said this is about a 10 per cent increase per year and 2 per cent for two years. Gibson said the University was resubmitting the capital improvements plan because of the new bonding power given to the Regents this year.

This power enabled the Regents to issue tax-exempt bonds for University building construction. The 1969 legislature provided little cash for building needs, assuming bonds would be issued for this purpose.

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Liver Treatment Developed At University Hospitals

A procedure never before attempted at University Hospitals was used this week to help restore the useful function of a patient's liver.

The procedure used a 24-hour cross-circulation of blood between the deceased victim of an auto accident and a patient with a diseased liver. The dead person's liver was used to remove impurities from the blood of the living patient.

A respirator was utilized to keep oxygen flowing into the lungs of the deceased so that the blood would be provided with oxygen.

University physicians said the patient's condition showed improvement following the treatment.

Relatives of both the accident victim and the patient gave their consent for the procedure to be used.

The procedure was originally tried in the 1940's but has not been used extensively. It cannot be performed with a living donor.

There is no artificial replacement for the liver at this time.

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United Fund Drive Starts First Phase

The Special Gifts Section of the United Community Services of Johnson County started its campaign fund drive Tuesday with a kick-off breakfast at the Carousel Restaurant in Coralville.

The drive's aim is to solicit \$50 or more from larger industries and other sources in the area. It will continue through Oct. 21.

Co-chairman Charles Dore and Robert Stephenson announced a \$61,666 goal for this section of the drive. The drive's total goal is \$166,666.

This is a 6.5 per cent increase over last year. Last year's goal was \$156,447, but the total raised was only \$151,034.

Other sections which will begin drives Oct. 21 are: Small Business and Employee, the University, Johnson County and Residential.

The general chairman of this year's fund drive is Earl Yoder. Co-vice chairmen are F. J. Newman and Donald W. Sutherland.

The 17 agencies and their allotted amounts are:

- The American Red Cross, \$34,000; Iowa City Visiting Nurse Association, \$26,500; Boy Scouts, \$25,500; Girl Scouts, \$21,000; Goodwill Industries, \$13,500; Johnson County Association for Retarded Children, \$8,500; Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, \$3,300; Iowa Children's Family Services, \$3,000; Salvation Army, \$2,400; Iowa Association of Mental Health, \$1,825; School Children's Aid Fund, \$1,500; USO, \$1,275; American Home Finding Association, \$1,000; Traveler's Aid Association, \$100; and National Association of Hearing and Speech, \$58.

Two new agencies have been added to the United Fund roster since last year. They are:

Head Start Day Care Center, \$4,000, and Lutheran Social Services, \$1,000.

Oktoberfest Of Amanas To Be Oct. 4

OKTOBERFEST, the Amana Colonies annual fall festival, will be held Oct. 4 this year.

Middle Amana's Ball Park will be the center of activity for most of this year's festival.

The day's activities will include a parade and a stage show featuring the OKTOBERFEST Players — a local group presenting authentic German songs and dances in German costume.

The stage show will be presented in the afternoon and in the evening. Amana bratwurst, saurkraut and beer will also be available continually.

The OKTOBERFEST is celebrated each year to promote the German heritage and Old World tradition of the Amish Colony.

Court Decisions For Pay Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 17 years on the launching pad, pay television entered the final countdown Tuesday for a December launching — unless Congress decides to call the whole thing off. The U.S. Court of Appeals in a crucial decision upheld the authority of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to permit pay television.

The Daily Iowa University Co

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS

• 10:00 PERSPECTIVES FOR PARENTS: Mrs. Carol Francassini, Director of the Head Start Pre-school Center in Iowa City, discusses "Pre-school Reading: Pros and Cons." Gladys Gardner Jenkins is host.

• 11:00 AMERICAN NOVEL: First in a series of lectures from the course American Novel is presented by Professor Clark Griffith of the U. of I. Department of English.

• 2:30 MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC: The first in a series of classroom lectures from the course Masterpieces of Music is presented with Professor Eldon Obrecht of the School of Music.

• 4:00 Gordon Iowa State talks about that home office. The in effect ion of author's decisions reverses.

• 5:30 University of L. Boyd University of L. Boyd University of L. Boyd University of L. Boyd

• 10:30 host Dick Night Call and the f

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Plans Years

nd buildings, the report said. University's share of this deficit consists of invis-ible space is about 1.02 million square feet. The remainder of the total deficit consists of invis-ible space, according to the report. This is approximately 1.75 million square feet for the state institutions. Invisible space was defined as the space deficit resulting from a building lag during 1952-68. Student enrollment during this same period in-creased at a faster rate than building projects. The figure is derived by sub-tracting the total existing space from the space ideally required for student needs. The main adjustments in cost were to accommodate in-fla-tion. Gibson said this is about a 2 per cent increase per year for two years. He said the University was planning the capital im-plementations because of the bonding power given to the state in this year. The power enabled the Re-sults to issue tax-exempt bonds for University building construc-tion. The 1969 legislature pro-vided little cash for building, assuming bonds would be used for this purpose.

Court Decision Clears Way For Pay Television in Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 17 years on the launching pad, pay television entered the final countdown Tuesday for a De-cember launching — unless Congress decides to call the whole thing off. The U.S. Court of Appeals in a crucial decision upheld the authority of the Federal Com-munications Commission (FCC) to permit television broadcasts that can be received in the home only upon payment of a fee.

The FCC rules are already in effect, and the commis-sion has said it would start authorizing pay-TV opera-tions 60 days after a court decision, unless Congress in-tervenes.

More than 20 bills have been introduced in Congress to for-bid pay television, but the House Commerce Committee postponed hearings twice and has yet to fix a new date for their start.

As approved by the FCC, a pay-TV station would broadcast a scrambled signal that could be converted into a picture on a home receiver only with the aid of a decoder, for a fee.

To make sure pay television would not replace free com-mercial television, the FCC ruled that there may be only one pay-TV station in a com-munity and that the commu-nity must have at least four free television stations.

The idea, proposed in 1952, was boosted as the show busi-ness angle that would bring cul-ture to the home screen by pro-viding a nationwide box-office-in-the-home for first run movies, live theater, concerts, operas, ballet and similar attrac-tions.

Opponents contended, how-ever, it would simply charge the viewer for the privilege of watching the same kind of TV fare he now receives free.

Pay-TV was not put to the test until 1962 when the FCC authorized it as an experi-ment in Hartford, Conn.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS FOR PARENTS: Mrs. Carol Francassini, Director of the Head Start Pre-school Center in Iowa City, discusses "Pre-school Reading: Pros and Cons." Gladys Gardner Jenkins is host.

4:00 CABARET: Today's guest, Gordon Anderson, University of Iowa student and classical guitarist talks about his interests in music and performs a selection.

11:00 AMERICAN NOVEL: First in a series of lectures from the course American Novel is presented by Professor Clark Griffith of the U. of I. The first in a series of class-room lectures from the course Masterpieces of Music is presented with Professor Eldon Obrecht of the School of Music.

5:30 FACULTY COMMENT: University of Iowa President Willard L. Boyd discusses "The Role of the University."

10:00 PERSPECTIVES FOR PARENTS: Mrs. Carol Francassini, Director of the Head Start Pre-school Center in Iowa City, discusses "Pre-school Reading: Pros and Cons." Gladys Gardner Jenkins is host.

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—Student Voter Registration Continues— Drive Focuses on Married Housing

By JOANNE WALTON
An ad hoc committee for student voter registration began a campaign Tuesday concentrated on registering voters in married student housing.

The committee plans to limit its campaign to married student housing for at least two weeks.

The committee began its canvassing in Finkbine Park. According to Don Gibson, G. Indiana, one of the committee founders, the drive would move to Hawkeye Drive to-

day, to Hawkeye Court on Thursday, and on Friday would revisit these areas if the committee decided they had not been covered adequately the first time around.

It was not immediately known how many voters were registered Tuesday.

On Monday the group plans to go to Stadium Park. The canvassers make their calls from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Gibson said that mobile reg-istrar stations would be set up outdoors in the housing devel-

opments and that canvassers would do the door-to-door cam-paigning. He said the commit-tee had 11 mobile registrars, two of which were in Finkbine Tuesday, and several canvass-ers.

"We plan to knock on every door in married student housing," Gibson said. Gibson said the campaign, which began at University reg-istration Sept. 10, has so far registered approximately 800 new voters. The committee had originally estimated it would be

able to register 1,000 new vot-ers but Gibson said the results of the campaign so far have been so encouraging that the estimate has since been in-creased to 1,250.

He said the committee has tentatively decided to halt its campaign Oct. 10.

Gibson said the drive would be devoted in the next few weeks to married stud-ents because no other University housing units were so heav-ily concentrated with probab-ly eligible voters. He said fu-

ture plans called for a cross-check between a listing of reg-istered voters and the Uni-versity herdbook. Volunteers would then telephone stu-dents who might be elig-ible and encourage them to reg-ister.

Gibson, who is himself a mo-bile registrar, said he would be on the Okdale campus from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday to register students who might not have had access to a registrar earlier in the drive.

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

WANTED ADS

RISE WANTED
DAILY FROM DAVENPORT to campus through Nov. 7. Davenport 326-5459. 10-4

WANTED — ride to Ames-Des Moines area Friday. 338-2415. 10-2

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE
AMX '69 — 4 speed. Take over payments or make offer. 337-5507 after 5. 10-9

ALLSTATE 66cc motorbike with saddlebags. Phone 353-0715. 10-7

'38 DODGE TOURING — runs good. 385 Hawkeye Court. 10-9

HONDA 98S-Scrambler bars, custom pipe, knobby tires, like new. 338-6738 after 6 p.m. 10-9

1964 CORTINA GT Economical to drive. 337-3082 evenings, or week-end. 10-14

1967 SUNBEAM Alpine, radio, wire wheels, 4 spd., tonneau. 351-1754. 10-9

1967 SPORTS HONDA 90 Excellent condition. 351-6900. 10-14

'68 306cc HONDA Scrambler Gray and black. \$460.00, 338-7821 after 6 p.m. 10-9

1954 DELUXE green and white Chevrolet, 2 door, shift stick, good condition, one owner, 18,400 actual miles. To bid: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. Oct. 4, Iowa State Bank parking lot, College and Capitol Streets. 10-3

1966 CHEVELLE 396 Super Sport, 4 speed, blue with black interior. 337-7235 evenings, 337-9645 days. 10-25

1963 SAAB, good, \$325.00 or best offer. 337-3304 evenings. 10-6

'64 BUICK SKYLARK 4 speed conv. Snow tires. \$850.00, 338-0810. 10-4

1969 YAMAHA 125, low mileage. \$450.00, 351-3073 after 5 p.m. 10-4

'67 YAMAHA 180cc, good condition, low mileage Very reasonable. 353-5456. 10-11

1968 HONDA 160cc, \$300.00; 1969 Yamaha 305cc. \$400.00; 1969 VW, new engine, new front tires, new brakes, convertible, body look aw-ful. 338-5891. 10-11

1962 CORVAIR, Good running condition. \$100.00. Call 337-7588 after 5:00 p.m. 10-8

1967 FIREBIRD 400 — mint condition, exceptionally clean, warranty. 337-7790. No Sunday calls. 10-4

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, still under warranty, take over payments. 351-4047. 10-6

RECENTLY overhauled 1966 MG 1100, \$700.00. Phone 351-1217. 9-30

1968 ROADRUNNER, automatic. Power steering, 10,000 mi. No reasonable offer refused. 351-3116. 10-2

1967 SUPERHAWK, mint. Metalflake helmet, H-D gloves. 8000 mi. \$460.00. Evenings 338-6376. 10-14

1969 FIAT SPYDER 850 Convertible, Spanish Blue. 4 speed. Phone 337-1206. 10-2

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

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

YAMAHA 80cc, 1200 miles. Like new. Low price. 333-2442. 10-8

RIVERSIDE (Benelli) 125CC — excellent condition. \$150.00. Call 351-2512. 10-3

1957 PORSCHE SPEEDSTER Late model 1600 Normal. Mechanics good, body fair. \$800.00. Phone 337-9615 after 5:00 P.M. 10-3

1959 Jaguar — excellent condition, '68 engine. Best offer. 353-1327. 10-7

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

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

1968 BMW 1600, SUNROOF, radials, tach, radio, low miles, mint. \$2,350.00. 895-8754. 9-27

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

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

1968 SUZUKI 250, Reasonable, fast. Phone 351-4642. 9-27

HONDA 180 \$245.00. 351-8908 ask for Dave. 9-30

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

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

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

1947 HONDA CA 160cc, 3700 miles. Excellent condition. 338-3444. 9-27

AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual young men testing program, Wessell Agency, 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 9-27AR

1960 VOLKSWAGEN — sun roof. \$250.00. Call 338-5535. 9-30

1968 YAMAHA 250cc Big Bear Scrambler, Excellent trail, road bike. 338-3982. 10-24

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

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

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

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

ROOMS FOR RENT
LARGE SINGLE room with cooking privileges. Close in. Male. 10-30

2300

TWO ROOM SUITE with cooking, one person. \$70.00. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 10-20

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Kitchen privileges. TV — Washer, dryer, etc. 338-6513 or 351-7726. 10-19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
STUDIO FEMALE roommate to share apartment near Currier. Available October 1. 338-3917. 10-1

ONE BEDROOM apartment at West-hampton Village, available immediately. Mgr. 337-5297. 10-7

MALE ROOMMATES wanted for home. Come and see — 932 Cotton-wood. 10-1

MALE TO SHARE modern apart-ment. Call after 6 P.M. 351-8000. 9-27

WESTWOOD 1015 Oakcrest St. Ultra luxury 3 bedroom suite, Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, heated im-mediately. Mgr. 337-5297. 10-7

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

MALE SHARE 2 bedroom, 428 Hawkeye Ct. or Jamie 353-3458. 9-30

NEW HIGH RISE APARTMENTS MARRIED COUPLES, Grad students, Approved Housing and Single stu-dents over 21 — Indoor pool, off-street parking, garage, Private bus. All utilities paid. Phone 338-3377. THE MAYFLOWER, 1110 No. Du-quette St. 10-1

HOUSE FOR SALE
WHITE COLONIAL, 17 large old, 4 1/2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 3 bath, foyer, screened porch, 2 large stone rooms, garage. Lot 100x200 on private street. 5 minute walk to University Hospital. 351-2350. 10-23

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

MOBILE HOMES
10x60 SAFEWAY 1960. Must sell furnished. Air conditioned. Skirted. 337-7790. No Sunday calls. 10-1

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GUITAR HARMONY, hollow body, triple pickup. Best offer. 351-8374. 10-14

72 H CONN base trombone with F attachment, also older baritone. 10-8

FENDER STRATOCASTER Guitar, Fafisa Mini-compact organ; am-peg amp; Silvertone amp. Make offer. 337-9415. 10-3

HELP WANTED
WAITRESSES WANTED 5-11 p.m. Apply in person 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Robin Hood Room, Mall Shopping Center. 10-4

INTERVIEWS being held for rent free apt in funeral home for 1 or possibly 2 male students in exchange for telephone and other duties. If interested, call 338-8171 for appointment. 10-4

MALE STUDENTS — I need help in my business full time and part time openings. Call Mr. Day 337-2637. 10-2

WANTED — Experienced part time farm help. Call 351-6643. 10-9

FULL AND PART-TIME help. Iowa City Robo, 1640 S. Linn, 337-9352. 10-8

\$2.00 AN HOUR paid in advance stamping circulars at home for free. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Products Unlimited, Box 315, Woodbury, N. J. 08096. 10-2

PEOPLE TO CELEBRATE the presence of Christ among people in the Eucharist. 10:15 Sunday morning. 404 E. Jefferson. 9-27

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

MAN OVER 21 as a full time night supervisor 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Apply in person. Hawkeye Restaurant 903 1st Ave. Coralville. 10-18

WAITRESSES FULL and part time all shifts available. \$1.50 hr. Hawkeye Restaurant 903 1st Ave. 10-18

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CONN Constellation Trumpet. Ex. Cond. \$250.00. 337-3400, ask for Jim. 10-10

LEARJET STEREO tape player. \$85.00 or best offer. Call 338-4127. 10-4

POLOROID AUTOMATIC 100/flash, \$49.00; Kodak Instamatic 304; \$39.00; Arvin portable radio AC-DC convertible, portable; leather, \$30.00. All ex. cond. 416 S. Summit, 337-7332. 9-30

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ZENITH AND RCA used stereos. Phone 338-1701. 10-1

ALBUMS; HUB caps; coats, suits, shirts, trousers, sweaters, Misc. 351-7918. 10-4

4 GOODYEAR TIRES new 7.35-14's. \$65.00. 338-2686. 10-2

GIBSON LES PAUL Jr., Guitar, \$75.00. Days 333-3845, evenings 351-4639. 10-21fn

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TWO ROOM SUITE with cooking, one person. \$70.00. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 10-20

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Kitchen privileges. TV — Washer, dryer, etc. 338-6513 or 351-7726. 10-19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
STUDIO FEMALE roommate to share apartment near Currier. Available October 1. 338-3917.

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100-Year-Old Statute Cited Against Groppi

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Angry legislators voted a contempt citation and jail sentence Wednesday night against the Rev. James E. Groppi, leader of three days of welfare demonstrations that have kept the Wisconsin capitol in turmoil.

Groppi, a civil rights leader, had been arrested on a Dane County warrant and was being held in lieu of bond when the Assembly voted 71-24 to order him jailed.

Legislators said they believe it was the first use of the 100-year-old contempt statute. It calls for incarceration to the end of the legislative session, or for six months, whichever is shortest.

Groppi had been arrested earlier on other charges at a church where he had gone "to ask God for sanctuary." "God bless you, Father," a welfare mother said as the Roman Catholic

Lawyer Resigns After Rights Fight In Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young lawyer who led a Justice Department revolt against the Nixon administration's civil rights policy resigned Wednesday.

The resignation was demanded, it was learned.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, chief of the Civil Rights Division, said Gary J. Greenberg, 27, senior trial attorney in the division's appeals and research section, stepped down as of 5:30 p.m.

Leonard said he had "no comment." Greenberg, who promised a full explanation Thursday, said he had no time to talk to reporters because he had to clean out his desk.

Greenberg led 65 of the division's 74 staff lawyers last month in sending a protest statement to Leonard, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and President Nixon.

Reiterating their charge Monday, the dissident lawyers accused the administration of violating "clearly defined legal mandates" on desegregation enforcement in the South.

Greenberg also told the U.S. 8th Circuit Court in St. Louis last month that he and virtually all the lawyer's in the Civil Rights Division disappeared with the administration's granting of a delay in desegregating 33 Mississippi school districts.

—Cites Limited Enrollment

By DAN ESHELMAN

University Pres. Willard L. Boyd said Tuesday night that placing limits on enrollment at universities would not by itself solve all the problems of higher education because often the problems stemmed from other sources besides just large enrollment.

Boyd spoke at the Panhellenic Council's Scholarship Banquet held in the Union Main Lounge. His topic was "Post High School Education: Uniformity or Diversity?" Boyd will deliver parts of the speech at Gov. Robert Ray's Conference on Higher Education in Iowa, to be held in Des Moines next week.

Boyd said the Conference officials suggested that he speak on "Higher Education: Alternatives to Gargantua," but he said he wanted to defend large universities that were criticized solely for their size.

"There are those who claim that student unrest is greater on larger campuses, and so they say that small colleges are the answer," Boyd said. "But the small college is not the answer — student concern exists there too."

"Student power is not based on size alone, but it is based on philosophies of government. Therefore, it can exist on the campuses of large universities or on the campuses of small colleges. It depends on the attitudes and beliefs of the students.

"We have an active student body here,

Boyd Decision to Come Next Week On Protest

University Pres. Willard Boyd said Wednesday he would make a decision early next week on a Faculty Senate proposal to cancel University classes as part of a war moratorium observance here Oct. 15.

Boyd said he would give the Faculty Senate proposal "serious consideration." Oct. 15 is the day antiwar groups across the country have set aside for a Moratorium on normal activities to allow for antiwar protest and to encourage discussion of war issues.