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20,326 Students Enrolled At UI

Freshman Increase Brings Total Up

An unexpected record enrollment of 20,326 students at the University was announced Wednesday.

In spite of administration fears that the tuition hike would cause a decline in enrollment, this fall's enrollment total is 730 higher than last fall's enrollment of 19,596.

However, this fall's 3.6 per cent increase over last fall's enrollment is down slightly from the 4.7 per cent increase of last September's enrollment over that of September, 1967.

Most of the enrollment growth is at the undergraduate level, where 77 per cent of the increase was recorded. This accounts for 562 of the 730 student increase.

The total is higher by 113 than the enrollment predicted last January by W. A. Cox, dean of admissions.

Cox said Wednesday night that he had more recently expected the enrollment figures to be even lower than his January estimate. The first estimate was made before tuition was increased.

"After the tuition increase, we had anticipated a drop in enrollment," Cox said. We had a much higher rate of cancellations this summer and it appeared that enrollment would not reach our earlier estimates. But this fall there was a higher percentage of new freshmen and a record enrollment."

Also, T. M. Rehder, director of Dormitory Administration, has reported an increase in dormitory occupancy, despite an increase in dorm rates. About 5,130 students are presently living in the dormitories. Last year this figure was below 5,000. The dormitories have a capacity of about 5,500 residents.

"We are well pleased with the occupancy now," Rehder said Wednesday. "Dormitory occupancy in the Big 10 generally seems to be tapering off. Because of this, coupled with the tuition increase and dormitory rate increase, we had estimated a slight drop in oc-

cupancy this fall. The occupancy isn't outstanding but we are happy with the figure."

The College of Liberal Arts continues to be the largest of the University's 10 colleges. It has 11,765 students. The College of Liberal Arts has 590 more students this fall than last. The next largest one is the Graduate College, which has 5,019 students, an increase of 130 over last fall. The enrollment includes 313 students admitted to the Graduate College as degree candidates who are earning credit for other universities for courses they're taking here.

By college, the current enrollment is: (last fall's enrollment is listed in parentheses) Business Administration, 780 (822); Dentistry, 235 (228); Engineering, 446 (474); Graduate, 5,019 (4,889); Law, 404 (394); Liberal Arts, 11,765 (11,175); Medicine, 833 (812); Nursing, 454 (434); and Pharmacy, 300 (278).

There are 12,263 men and 7,973 women enrolled.

Senator Asks For Withdrawal Of Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, the No. 2 Republican in the Senate, reportedly has suggested to President Nixon that the Supreme Court appointment of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth be withdrawn.

A spokesman for the Michigan senator Wednesday night refused, however, to confirm or deny the report that came from several congressional sources.

The Griffin development came on the heels of a public call by another Republican senator, Edward W. Brooke, of Massachusetts, that Nixon call back the nomination or face an "embarrassing" close vote and possibly even defeat.

There was no immediate comment from the White House on any possible withdrawal. Nixon, however, said at his news conference last week he had no intention of pulling back his nomination of Haynsworth, a judge on the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals.

Griffin, the newly selected assistant Senate minority leader, reportedly made his withdrawal suggestion Tuesday during Nixon's meeting with the Republican congressional leadership.

Brooks made his plea to Nixon in a letter released shortly after the Senate Judiciary Committee, in what one member described as a heated session, put off a vote for at least a week.

It was understood that Brooks acted without consulting Republican Senate leaders and that he hoped to jar loose further demands for withdrawal of the nomination from his GOP colleagues.

Brooks, the only black in the Senate, told the President he had acted after his own review of Haynsworth's business dealings and Federal Court decisions in civil rights cases.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Brooke's letter had been received but added, "I don't know what the President's disposition of it will be."

A Democratic member of the Judiciary committee said the committee is getting "the run-around" in efforts to obtain complete records of Haynsworth's financial dealings.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) told newsmen that Haynsworth and his associates "will be risking a possible subpoena request if they — the records — do not come forward."

"It's the run-around," said Bayh. "I think we've been getting the old dippy-doodle."

Bayh, who has been the chief Senate critic of the nomination, described the closed session as "heated." He said request for a week's delay in voting on the nomination was made by a Republican, Sen. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, in what Bayh called an obvious move to head off even longer delay.

Under committee rules, any member may request a one-week delay, but such a request can be made by only one member and only once.

Council Votes Tonight On Finalizing Renewal

The City Council votes today on whether to send R-14, the city's proposed urban renewal project, to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for final approval. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

If the vote is "yes," as is expected, Councilman Lee Butherus said it "should take from 60 to 90 days or more for the contracts to be mailed back."

The signing of those contracts between the city and HUD, which would authorize the granting of \$8 million in federal funds to aid in the project, is the last required step before the urban renewal project can actually be initiated.

100-Year-Old Statute Cited Against Fr. 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

priest left St. Paul's University Chapel with Sheriff Vernon Leslie and Police Inspector Herman Thomas.

Several of Groppi's followers were in tears.

Also taken into custody was Ralph Chase, a Groppi aid and coordinator of the welfare recipients' march which covered 90 miles from Milwaukee.

A black woman and two white women also were arrested in a scuffle that broke out as demonstrators, some of them with children, tried to breach lines of National Guardsmen surrounding the Capitol.

Groppi and Chase were charged with disorderly conduct in Monday's takeover of the Assembly chambers in the Capitol. Demonstrators occupied the chamber for 11 hours before officers ejected them.

Also, Milwaukee County Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr., directed that Groppi be picked up and brought before him for a hearing on probation violation. The priest was convicted Feb. 12, 1968, of resisting arrest in a Milwaukee open housing demonstration.

Groppi has been on probation subject to revocation if arrested and convicted again for civil disorder, civil disobedience "or any other crime whatsoever."

The Capitol remained cordoned off by Guardsmen and riot-equipped police for a third day after Groppi called upon University of Wisconsin students to join welfare protesters in a new attempt to enter the Capitol.

But the priest never got to lead the march. After learning of the arrest orders he went to the chapel and received permission to say Mass.



The Rev. James Groppi, left, leader of welfare marchers on the Wisconsin Capitol, stands with Jesus Salas, a leader of migrant workers, in St. Paul Catholic Chapel at the University of Wisconsin. They were seeking sanctuary from arrest, but the effort failed. — AP Wirephoto

Seeking Sanctuary

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.

7 Green Berets, Home on Leave from Vietnam, Deny Viet Man Killed, Call Charge Fabrication

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Freed of charges that they murdered an alleged Vietnamese double agent, seven members of the Army's Green Beret Special Forces came back to the United States Wednesday with denial that there had been a killing.

Just before the Berets scattered on 30-day leaves, Col. Robert B. Rheault was asked if he had been in charge of slaying a South Vietnamese, Thai Khac Chuyen.

He replied to newsmen, "There has not been any substantiation that such an individual ever existed."

Rheault, 43, former commander of all Green Berets in Vietnam, said, "That is correct," when asked if he denied there had been a slaying.

Asked if he knew "the alleged dead man," he replied, "No."

The other six posed with the colonel for pictures, but let him do the talking.

The eighth accused Green Beret, Sgt. I.C. Alvin L. Smith of Naples, Fla., against whom charges also were dismissed Monday, took a later flight home.

Henry B. Rothblatt, of New York, lawyer for two of the men, met the seven and told newsmen it was Smith who had gone to top Army authorities with the story of the alleged killing.

The Army said Smith's paper processing was delayed and this was why he took a later flight.

"Smith was afraid the others were going to knock him off," Rothblatt said.

The charges against all eight were dismissed on orders of Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, who said the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) would not permit its people to testify.

In Washington Wednesday, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon had approved the CIA decision and the Army made its dismissal move after being informed of the Nixon-approved CIA decision.

Ziegler said no one at the White House "exerted persuasion" on the CIA or the Army while the matter was under consideration.

—Cites Other Trouble Sources for Schools—

Limited Enrollment No Answer: Boyd

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.

but there is an active student body at Grinnell College," Boyd said.

Boyd said that even students at vocational-technical institutions are becoming concerned with educational and political problems.

Boyd also discussed the roles of Iowa's four main universities, the University, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa and Drake University.

"A university should serve as a social critic and social auditor," he said. "A university is needed to lead the way to change, to look to the future.

"Iowa's four main universities serve the state by providing instruction, research and service. Of course, each has a limited mission, determined partly through policies of the State Board of Regents and partly through the self-selection processes of the universities themselves."

Boyd said there was a running controversy between those who think a university should be mainly a teaching institute and those who think it should be mainly a research facility.

While giving no simple answer to the question, Boyd said, "Studies have

shown that there is a high correlation between good teaching and good research. In fact, research can become a means of instruction."

Boyd continued, "It may surprise a few of you, but there is much more teaching, and less research at the University, than most people think."

He didn't elaborate.

No instructional method was ideal for all students, Boyd said, and college shouldn't be the only educational opportunity open to high school graduates. All forms of post-high school education should be emphasized and made available to students on an individual basis, he said.

Boyd said the quality of the faculty is the best way to determine the success of a university in meeting the needs of its students, because faculty are most directly involved with the process of educating students.

"And it's the ability of the instructor, not his title, that's important," he said.

Many students are concerned with the "relevancy" of courses they take, Boyd said. They want specialized knowledge transformed into generalized knowledge so it can be of benefit to more people, and they want their courses to relate to society directly, instead of being socially isolated behind the wall of academia.

Boyd said the University was smaller than other Big 10 institutions, "but people are still worried that we're becoming too large."

He also said that the University was truly a "university," not a "multi-university."

"The various colleges within our university community are intellectually as well as physically connected. There is a good deal of interaction," he explained.

Panhellenic scholarship awards were presented at the banquet. Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma tied for first place in the sorority over-all grade point average category. Each had a 2.9 average.

Delta Delta Delta was also awarded the first Helen Reich Scholarship Award.



Representing the sororities with the highest average grade point for the last year are Ellen Rummel, B3, Rawlins, Wyo., (left) of Delta Delta Delta, and Ruth Ann Flanagan, A4, West Des Moines, of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Both houses averaged a 2.9 grade point. The award was made during a Panhellenic Banquet Tuesday night. — Photo by Dick Taffe

The Winners!

Advertisement for clothing items, including collared shirts and dresses. Text includes "Modern Shopper", "912 240 878", and "MADE IN U.S.A."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1969 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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They had a dream



DORIE MILLER
 By Reasons and Patrick

Dorie Miller was waiting tables in the junior officers' mess when the call to battle stations was sounded aboard the USS West Virginia.

America was at peace, but this was no drill. The date was Dec. 7, 1941, and the West Virginia lay at anchor in Pearl Harbor. In the next few hours, Miller, Negro messman first class, was to enjoy his finest hour and to win fame as one of World War II's first heroes.

By the time Miller reached the deck, torpedoes already had ripped into the battleships Arizona and Oklahoma anchored nearby. Then bombs smashed into the deck of Miller's vessel. One struck the bridge and mortally wounded the West Virginia's commander. Knocked down by the explosion, Miller scrambled back to his feet and carried the injured officer to cover.

Then, as a hail of bullets laced the battleship's deck, Miller raced back to an unmanned machine gun — he had never been trained in the use of the weapon. Official Navy policy at that time relegated black sailors exclusively to the messman's branch for the "best interests of general ship efficiency."

Despite this, Miller blasted away at the Japanese and before the battle had ended shot down four enemy planes.

Dorie Miller was awarded the Navy's highest honor, the Navy Cross, for his heroism that day. The citation from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz commended him for "distinguished devotion to duty, extraordinary courage and disregard of his personal safety during an attack."

It was a heady moment for Miller who was born the son of a sharecropper in Waco, Tex., in 1919.

Miller attended Moore high school in that central Texas city and distinguished himself as a star fullback on the school football team.

At 19, he got a yen to see the world and enlisted in the U.S. Navy. At that time, Pearl Harbor to him was just the name of another exotic port.

Miller was approaching the end of his first hitch when the Japanese swept in over the horizon to launch their attack.

After it was over, his ship sunk and the fleet crippled, Miller found himself assigned to another ship, again as a messman.

In December, 1943, Miller, now a mess attendant third class, was aboard the aircraft carrier Liscombe Bay when it was torpedoed and sunk in the South Pacific. He was listed as killed in action.

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The compleat angle

—By Walton

The other night, following a particularly zesty late-night snack, I dreamt me a dream. I know it was a dream because the last time anything so fantastic took place in my mind, I swore off lump sugar for life.

As nearly as I can recall — the merciful memory machine tends to stomp out these things — I was strolling through the Iowa House lobby in the Memorial Union when I came upon a gut-wrenching spectacle. A silver-haired little old lady — 34 if she was a day — stood tottering in her own tears at the hotel desk.

"But I've got to have a room," she was pleading. "I drove all the way from Schenectady in a rented Karmann Ghia to attend this convention! They assured me that..."

"I'm sorry." The desk clerk was wearing a fraternity sweatshirt and wheat jeans. He was picking his teeth with a bottle opener. "All our rooms are tied up today by a new University group called the Faithful Followers of Dark

Shadows. They're only just getting to work on their Blood-Curdling Barnabus Pledge and they probably won't be finished for days."

"But my convention..."

"Tough tamales, lady. Students now have top priority regarding Union facilities. President's orders."

"Young man, I'm sure we reserved a meeting room. Don't you have something on your books about the 32nd annual convention of the Old Gold Sugar Daddies' Auxiliary? Each of our husbands has financed a University department..."

"That's real whoopee-ding, lady, but rules are rules. Nobody uses the Union but students. I'm surprised you even made it through the checkpoint." He shook his head sadly. "That's what comes of hiring freshmen as border guards. They just don't understand their gate-keeping function."

The silver-haired lady was becoming angry now.

"This is ridiculous! I demand to see the manager of this Union immediately!"

"Sorry. This is the last hour of his three hour shift and he spends it getting things ready for the next manager."

"I beg your pardon?"

"What's the matter, lady, don't you know nothing? With students operating the Union now, we have to work in shifts so the Work Study program can foot the bill. That means our managers work three hours a day, five days a week. They spend the first hour every shift figuring out what the last shift manager did, the next hour they do their own thing, and then in the last hour they put together a resume of what they did, so the next shift manager will have something to work from. It gets a little choppy during mid-terms and final week, but otherwise, it's a great system. And since nobody is around for very long at a stretch, nobody has to take the blame for anything. We've got the

most complex-free bunch of Union managers in the Big Ten."

I couldn't take the helpless look on the silver-haired lady's face, so I turned and started toward the Wheel Room.

On my way through the Terrace Lounge, I noticed a definite lack of illumination. In a corner, a befuddled young man in maintenance coveralls was praying over the fuse box, "Let there be light! Oh please, let there be light!"

I waded through a puddle that was spreading over the carpet in the Main Lounge. A coed holding a 10-inch wrench like a pencil mumbled hopefully, "Perhaps if we stuffed cotton up the fuses..."

The last thing I remember is seeing a short, curly-haired Italian boy in steel-rimmed spectacles, standing atop his guitar on the Wheel Room revolving steam table, shouting, "What this Union needs is a good five-cent fetuccini!" I woke up screaming.

Rights group in study of Spanish citizens

DAVENPORT — The problems of Spanish surname citizens in Iowa will be examined at an open meeting of the Iowa State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights on October 18.

Donald E. Boles, Chairman of the Committee, said the meeting will cover the areas of housing, employment, education, migrant and police-community relations. In addition, the Committee will disseminate information about Federal and State laws and programs designed to provide equal treatment and protection.

Spanish surname representatives and State and Federal officials will participate in the meeting, which will be held at the Lend-A-Hand Club, 105 South Main Street, Davenport.

According to Boles, the Committee will review the information gathered at the open meeting and will submit its report together with its conclusions and recommendations to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The Iowa State Advisory Committee is one of 51 such groups in the Nation whose members serve without compensation.

The Alternative

seen by this example.

The economic consequences may not be as apparent as the political consequences. The major results of price controls are threefold: the formations of black markets, the impossibility of customers to get goods or services at a price the customer is willing to pay, and the deterioration of the quality of goods and services.

When a price is set by law which is below free market price, price competition may well be replaced by product competition resulting in a deterioration of goods. For instance, if customers are willing to pay 10 cents for a full bottle of pop, and a law sets the price of a bottle of pop at five cents the customers should be willing to pay the five cents for a half bottle of pop. The market of full bottles of pop are thus replaced by a lesser quality product — a half bottle of pop.

If prices are not allowed to reach their fullest extent, producers and merchants may well cut back production of a specific product or do away with it altogether. Either way, the community is adversely affected due to the drop in production and the loss of jobs due to the cutback. Also, if the market is higher than the fixed price for a certain good or service, there are more products demanded than can be supplied at that fixed price.

Thus certain customers who are willing to purchase the commodity at a higher price are forced to go without the commodity or create a demand for the good at such "illegally high prices" that a black market develops.

The point should be made that inflation is due to an increased money supply pursuing a relatively unchanged quantity of goods and services. Prices rising merely reflect this trend and is a result rather than a cause of the condition called inflation. Calling for price controls to eliminate inflation is much like cutting down every tree in the United States in order to prevent forest fires. In both instances we tend to lose sight of cause-effect relationships and the ends we have in mind.

Probably the strongest argument against price controls is the moral argument. If two persons wish to enter into a voluntary exchange of goods or services in any particular quantities desired, it is wrong to interfere with their actions if those actions do not adversely affect someone else in the pursuit of their own ends through voluntary actions. The tacit premise, of course, being: The interference with the voluntary interactions not interfering with the voluntary actions of others is wrong because it diminishes human freedom. Wholly correct!

It is recognized, however, that in extraordinary circumstances such as East-West trade the voluntary transactions of the two parties not only affect their condition but also affects the security of a nation and, therefore, may be regulated.

Price controls are morally wrong, economically harmful, and politically a threat to freedom. An enactment of price controls would certainly be detrimental to our well being. Mr. Meany's ideas on price controls should be smiled at but certainly not taken seriously.

RON HELGENS

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

Come one! Come all! See a horse five times as big as a house! See humanity insulted by warped humanoid shapes! Thrill to the exotic dancers that look more mineral than animal! Thrashing lines! Purposeless figures! And more! more! more!

No, it's not Barnum and Bailey, the all-Iowa fair, nor Student Senate. Ladies and Gentlemen... presenting the University of Iowa Art Museum!

The works on exhibit there bombard the senses with the assertions that man is a babbling, flat-faced clown, and the universe, a house of horrors.

This view of existence is manifested by the paint slashes, nervous colors, screaming figures, and blank, gawking faces that comprise the works.

Ladies and gentlemen, a sample of the performers:

Wassily Kandinsky's "Condensation" is a collection of poorly-drawn rectangles and lines; it has some froth dabbled on its perimeter.

The Joan Miro exhibition is reminiscent of the leftovers of a nursery school finger paint class.

An inspiring sculpture is Jacques Lipchitz' "Sacrifice." It features a man stabbing a chicken, but one cannot tell where the chicken leaves off and the

man begins. Altruists should love it.

Marc Chagall has two performers on exhibit: "The Blue Horse" and "The Cobbler and the Financier." M. Chagall certainly knows his horses. This one is blue, five times as big as the houses in the background, and... is that the left or right side of his head? Well, no matter. The cobbler in "Cobbler" is in an idiotic frenzy, possibly because the financier is stepping out of a small black square in the upper left-hand corner of the canvas.

The title and content of Max Beckmann's "Carnival Triptych" mingle well with the freak show atmosphere of the museum.

For 160 square feet of fighting, purposeless lines and paint dribbles, try Jackson Pollack's "Mural." It is in the sunken courtyard with Beckmann's "Triptych" and the Bury sculpture.

Ah, yes, the Pol Bury sculpture. Charming. A brillo pad wrenched in two by a couple of bent coat hangers. The brillo strands move, and water trickles over them. Remarkable. Truly appealing. The Bury sculpture should be buried.

And in the center ring (not of the museum building, but of its conceptual heart) Theodoros Stamos' "Prehistoric Phase" is featured. Two deathly-dreab, unrecognizable blobs of color. The savage element of prehistory never had it so good.

Yes, fun-seekers, a trip to the University Museum adds up to the point that the important things in life are sacrifice, dreary colors, meaningless shapes, and death. While you're there, be sure to visit the ringmaster (the symbolic ringmaster) who collects and applauds these acts: the "Gelde Mask" of the African Yoruba tribe. For it is the mentality of a savage, glaring at and crouching in fear of the world, desiring never to venture beyond his own circle of mud huts that sees the world as those museum works show it to be.

And just as the savage decides to survive by killing and devouring the spirit of others, so the museum art pieces attempt to kill the true spirit of man and to eat away his mind and his joy. When you see the Yoruba face, you will know where this circus of art is headed.

The price is zero. How meaningful. All you have to do is figure out which midway you want to see first (it doesn't matter where you start, since all the galleries mingle under that unfinished concrete and heating duct roof), so swing down to the Museum, look at the exhibits... and search your soul.

Adam's rib

By PAT ADDIS

The September, 1969, issue of Monthly Review contains an article entitled "The Political Economy of Women's Liberation" by Margaret Benston, a member of the faculty at Simon Fraser University, British Columbia, Canada. The article is extremely important as a basis for serious political discussion on the issues of women's liberation; and I would like to excerpt portions of it in this and the next two columns.

"The 'woman question' is generally ignored in analyses of the class structure of society. This is because, on the one hand, classes are generally defined by their relation to the means of production and, on the other hand, women are not supposed to have any unique relation to the means of production. The category seems instead to cut across all classes; one speaks of working-class women, middle-class women, etc."

"The status of women is clearly inferior to that of men, but analysis of this condition usually falls into discussion of socialization, psychology, interpersonal relations or the role of marriage as a social institution. Are these, however, the primary factors? In arguing that the roots of the secondary status of women are in fact economic, it can be shown that women as a group do indeed have a definite relation to the means of production and that this is different from that of men."

"The personal and psychological factors then follow from this special relation to production, and a change in the latter will be a necessary (but not sufficient) condition for changing the former. If this special relation of women to production is accepted, the analysis of the situation of women fits naturally into a class analysis of society."

"The starting point for discussion of classes in a capitalistic society is the distinction between those who own the means of production and those who sell their labor for a wage... In sheer quantity, household labor, including child care, constitutes a huge amount of socially necessary production."

"Nevertheless, in a society based on commodity production, it is not usually considered 'real work' since it is outside of trade and the market place. It is pre-capitalistic in a very real sense. This assignment of household work as the function of a special category 'women' means that this group does stand in a

different relation to production than the group 'men'...

"Since men carry no responsibility for such production, the difference between the two groups lies here. Notice that women are not excluded from commodity production. Their participation in wage labor occurs but, as a group, they have no structural responsibility in this area and such participation is ordinarily regarded as transient."

"Men, on the other hand, are responsible for commodity production; they are not, in principle, given any role in household labor. For example, when they do participate in household production, it is regarded as more than simply exceptional; it is demoralizing, emasculating, even harmful to health..."

"The material basis for the inferior status of women is to be found in just this definition of women. In a society in which money determines value, women are a group who work outside the money economy. Their work is not worth money, is therefore valueless, is therefore not even real work."

"And women themselves, who do this valueless work, can hardly be expected to be worth as much as men, who work for money. In structural terms, the closest thing to the condition of women is the condition of others who are or were also outside of commodity production, i.e., serfs and peasants."

Others...

What is "social adaptability?" What does it have to do with the way a college is run?

Any student who is attending classes on an Iowa campus can testify that class attendance is generally higher in classes taught by professors with social attitudes that differ from the average Iowan's outlook on life. Students who have never been afforded the opportunity to associate with individuals of a different social background than their own usually jump at the chance to do so.

Meeting and living with all kinds of people is an integral part of the educational process. To take action against professors who have not made the proper social adaptation to Iowa would be to take away from the value of the education offered at Iowa universities.

—Vinton Times



These Shoes (and Feet) Are Made for Walking

—C.R. Airport

Group Plans

Plans are being made to establish a regional airport authority that would control all airport operations in the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City area.

The eight members of the Multi-County Regional Airport Feasibility Study Committee met at the Cedar Rapids airport Wednesday noon to discuss the formation of such an authority.

Presently, airports in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City and other smaller air fields in the area are separate entities. Each is governed by its own airport commission or board of directors.

The establishment of an airport authority for the entire area would seek to coordinate activities and to facilitate the development of one major airport capable of handling new jumbo jets now being developed.

Dennis Kraft, planning director for the Committee, said Wednesday that plans called for the Cedar Rapids airport to remain a medium-range facility. It currently handles medium-sized planes like the two-engine Boeing 737. However, the Committee is discussing adding to the airport a 12,000-foot runway, which would be capable of handling

the 400-passenger he said. Committee members are planning to invite a representative from the Moline, Ill., airport authority to a meeting to discuss steps, problems and benefits of forming an authority.

Copies of the brief airport authority gathered for a meeting of passengers and the financial operation of Cedar Rapids airports are also prepared.

Committee members if such an authority Cedar Rapids would be a logical site for a regional airport. They cited present available land and a central location for this option.

However, they said that a number of airports would be the authority. To serve as satellite airports as feeder lines for Cedar Rapids operation planes could be a large volume of freight in Cedar Rapids. The passengers would then be

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CA

TO: The lady
 SUBJECT: Daily
 WHERE: Per
 HOW: Just w
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 Shampoo & S
 Hair Shaping
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By Walton

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RON HELGENS

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These Shoes (and Feet) Are Made for Walking

No matter how you cobble them, or whether you cobble at all, shoes that you wear around the University have to be made for walking. Maybe students don't pound as much pavement as Iowa City's mailmen (or maybe they do), but they pound enough to keep University sidewalks

choked with student bodies day after day. A particularly crowded run is on North Clinton Street, from the Pentacrest to the women's residence halls, the street where these photos were taken. An assortment of people (and of feet) travel the street daily. — Photos by Dick Taffe

—C.R. Airport May Handle Jumbo Jets— Group Plans Area Airport

Plans are being made to establish a regional airport authority that would control all airport operations in the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City area.

The eight members of the Multi-County Regional Airport Feasibility Study Committee met at the Cedar Rapids airport Wednesday noon to discuss the formation of such an authority.

Presently, airports in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City and other smaller air fields in the area are separate entities. Each is governed by its own airport commission or board of directors.

The establishment of an airport authority for the entire area would seek to coordinate activities and to facilitate the development of one major airport capable of handling a new jumbo jets now being developed.

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the 400-passenger Boeing 747, he said.

Committee members are planning to invite a member of the Moline, Ill., regional airport authority to their next meeting to discuss necessary steps, problems involved and benefits of forming a regional authority.

Copies of the bylaws of various airport authorities are being gathered for study. Surveys of passengers and reports on the financial operations of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City airports are also being prepared.

Committee members said that if such an authority is formed, Cedar Rapids would be the logical site for a regional airport. They cited present facilities, available land for expansion and a central location as reasons for this opinion.

However, they emphasized that a number of area airports would be involved in the authority. These would serve as satellite facilities and as feeder lines for the Cedar Rapids operation. Large planes could discharge a large volume of passengers and freight in Cedar Rapids. The passengers and freight would then be dispersed to

smaller airports by smaller planes, helicopters and bus and taxi service.

Also, an airport with the ability to handle larger aircraft would encourage other airlines to establish service there, since airlines are using larger planes now. Cedar Rapids is currently served by United and Ozark airlines. Ozark is presently continuing two flights a day into Iowa City. Ozark has petitioned the Federal Aviation Administration for permission to leave Iowa City.

Committee members said that even though persons from smaller communities use the Cedar Rapids airport, the residents of the small communities would benefit by joining the authority.

Roy Jameson, manager of the Cedar Rapids airport, said, "The Cedar Rapids airport is making money. By becoming a member of the authority, members could share in these profits."

He added that state statutes required that excess funds from the operation of an airport authority must be used within the airport system. These funds would not necessarily be used at the Cedar Rapids airport but could be put to use at some of

the smaller facilities in the system, he said.

Committee members from Johnson County are Allan D. Vestal, professor of law and a member of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission; Kenneth E. Greene, publisher of the Iowa City Press-Citizen; and T. E. Lyon, a Coralville lawyer.

Linn County representatives are Robert M. L. Johnson, former Cedar Rapids mayor; Ted Paulson, a Cedar Rapids engineer; and Eldon McMillen, a member of the Linn County Planning Commission from Marion.

Kraft and Donald Salyer, Linn County Planning Directors, are ex-officio members.

At the present time the Feasibility Study Committee is only an industry group and has no funds allotted to it according to Kraft. The committee came about when county supervisors of Linn and Johnson counties and city officials of Iowa City, Coralville and Cedar Rapids asked their respective planning commissions to look into the idea of a regional airport. The planning commissions in turn appointed this committee to study the feasibility of a regional airport.

Red China Marks 20th Anniversary

TOKYO (AP) — Communist

China marked its 20th anniversary Wednesday with pomp and pageantry — but with no new pronouncements.

The nation's top leaders, including Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his officially designated heir, Lin Biao, stood on the red walls overlooking the Square of Heavenly Peace as a crowd of half a million paraded through the vast plaza. The square is part of the Forbidden City, which is the site of the nation's capital.

A Japanese correspondent in Peking reported that Mao was "looking fit and grinning broadly."

American correspondents are barred from Peking.

Peking Radio said the 75-year-old leader smiled, waved and shook the hands of dignitaries as the marchers below turned the square into "a sea of red flags."

Mao and Lin had been rumored in recent weeks to be seriously ill. Such reports often have cropped up when Mao has been out of the public eye, and the anniversary celebration marked his first appearance

since last May.

Correspondent Kimihiko Iwasaki of Japan's Kyodo News Service said students and intellectuals marched at the rear, and some of them carried placards that said "Let a hundred flowers bloom, let a hundred birds sing." Such slogans had not been seen since 1956, when the Hundred Flowers movement led to a crackdown on intellectuals who interpreted the movement to mean they could say anything they wished.

A sign set the tone for key anniversary speeches: "People of the world, unite and oppose the war of aggression launched by any imperialism or social-imperialism, especially one in which atom bombs are used as weapons. If such a war breaks out, the people of the world should use revolutionary war to eliminate the war of aggression, and preparations should be made right now."

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Law Group to Support Viet War Moratorium

The University chapter of the National Lawyers Guild voted Tuesday night to support the proposed Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium.

The Guild will circulate a petition Oct. 10 and 13 in the College of Law urging law students and faculty to support the Moratorium. Nina Sweeney, LI, Port Washington, N.Y., will represent the Guild at the Moratorium Committee meeting Sunday.

In other action, the Guild decided to hold a seminar series

on the draft. The beginning session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the College of Law Lounge. A seminar series on legal defense against conspiracy charges is also scheduled.

The Guild members said that they were ready to act as counsel in University cases and to research cases arising off-campus. Philip J. Mause, assistant professor of law, and Shelley Blum, L2, Iowa City, are Guild coordinators.

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Linda Jones, A4, Iowa City, who presided over the rally, said that success in getting rid of ROTC here would encourage administrators of other schools

to make similar decisions. Miss Jones backgrounded listeners on the city workers' strike in Cedar Rapids and on SDS's part in the strike. A collection was taken to aid the strikers and their families.

The microphone was opened to non-SDS speakers for about 30 minutes of the hour-long meeting.

Two employees of the Cedar Rapids sanitation department, William Zahn and Dick Gates, expressed gratitude to the SDS members for their support throughout the strike. Zahn and Gates were two of 41 sanitation department employees who were dismissed Sept. 24 for refusing to report to work.

Joe Berry, A3, Des Moines, announced that local SDS members would participate in a national SDS march in Chicago Saturday.

The march is to demonstrate SDS's support for eight persons who are being tried in Chicago on conspiracy charges in connection with disturbances at the National Democratic Convention last year.

Berry said transportation would be leaving the Union at 7 a.m. Saturday for persons interested in participating in the march.

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

HOUSING MEETING
A meeting of all interested students to discuss action on University campus and off-campus housing regulations will be held at 9 tonight in the Phillips Hall Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE
Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Phillips Hall Auditorium. All senators are urged to attend.

VIETNAM MORATORIUM
Local area coordinators for the national Moratorium against the war in Vietnam will speak at the DMZ Coffee House from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Rienow II Main Lounge.

PROJECT AID
Any student wishing to participate in Project AID's annual fund raising balloon sale should apply now in the Union Activities Center. The balloon sale this year will be held Nov. 1 at the Iowa-Minnesota football game.

UNION BOARD RESEARCH
Union Board's research area will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Board Room. The meeting is intended for all students who are interested in membership on the committee.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE
Students interested in intercollegiate debate can meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 243 Jessup Hall. The Intercollegiate Debate Society is open to all students regardless of previous debating experience.

ROTC PLEDGES
ROTC will hold a pledge smoker at 8:45 p.m. Monday in the Field House Armory. The meeting is for all Army and Air Force ROTC cadets who are interested in joining Pershing Rifles.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 7:15 tonight at the Field House. Drill practice will follow the meeting. Dues are payable. Members may get rides at 7 p.m.



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The Daily Iowan

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Psi's Hoppman Scores 25 Points— Flag Football Gathers Steam

Flag football rolled into its third day Wednesday as Psi social fraternity Hoppman high-acted his action by scoring 25 points.

Psi defeated Nu Sigma Chi, with the help of Hoppman's four touch-

downs, extra point, and a pair of touchdowns by Ray Cooper, with Harry Hooper adding an extra point. All the losers could muster was a pair of safeties.

Also in Social Fraternity League play, Alpha Kappa Kappa used touchdowns by Du-

ane Monk, Jeff Mauris, John Ramsey, and Stu Weinstein to edge Delta Sigma Pi, 27-18.

Bob Lee, Ray Hyness and Mike Dalley tallied the three touchdowns for the losers, with Monk adding one extra point and Rick Froelich adding a pair for the winners.

In Hillcrest League play, Bordwell House defeated Busch House, 19-6, with Joe Caldwell grabbing a pair of touchdown passes of 20 and 10-yards from Rod Deter.

Deter also hit halfback Pete Triolo for a 10-yard tally and the extra point after. Mick Lertz scored Busch's only touchdown on a 20-yard run.

Calvin House scored a 1-0 victory over Baird House in other Hillcrest action on a forfeit.

Steindler House closed out Hillcrest play by romping over Fenton House, 34-6. Mike Stoll scored a pair of touchdowns and an extra point for Steindler with Dave Moore, Rick Boreis, and Mike Roventer all adding one touchdown and an extra point. John Hess tallied the loser's only score.

In Rienow II action, end Steve Mullinix grabbed passes of 10, one, and 17-yards and

Floor 6 added a safety to nip Floor 8, 21-13.

Gene Knipper ran for a pair of touchdowns of 30 and

35-yards and added an extra point for the losers.

First floor Rienow I edged Floor 2, 28-21, with Gary Mickey taking two scoring passes, Al Humble one, and Chuck Hawkins running for a single touchdown and a pair of extra points.

Doug Belcher ran for two touchdowns, Mark Snyder grabbed a pass for another, and Wally Nelson ran for two extra points and Tom Kunz one for Floor 2.

In the Quadrangle League, Grimes House squeezed out a 1-0, overtime victory over Cummins House by gaining more yardage in the overtime period.

In Independent League play Jim Ryder ran for the lone touchdown in the Xanadu Carrots 6-0 victory over the Intra's.

In other Independent action, four different players scored touchdowns for the Cripples as they smashed the Prime Ideals, 32-0.

George Bisbee tallied two touchdowns, Nick Anton one and Ed Alt one with Alt and Bisbee adding an extra point apiece.

In the last Independent action of the day, the Spooks scored a 12-0 shutout over the Parasites with Dan Robinson and Bill Mertens doing the scoring.

Reichardt said that support for his stand has been "overwhelming." "I feel and have for some time that the athletic director has no business being any kind of a critic or second-guesser," he said. "This has not only disturbed me but it has disturbed a hell of a lot of other people."

Evashevski became athletic director at the University in 1960 after a successful tenure as Iowa head football coach. Jerry Burns took over those duties when Evashevski accepted his present job.

While Iowa's gridders are not yet one-third of the way through their season, the Hawkeye basketball forces are already pre-

paring for the upcoming cage season.

The Iowa cagers are currently going through their pre-season conditioning program under assistant coach Lenny Van Eman. The program, set up by head

coach Ralph Miller, consists of running six days a week and working on weight training three days a week.

The running part of the program varies from running a cross-country course of two to five miles to running wind sprints and running up and down the steps of Iowa Stadium.

The weight training part of the program is not mainly used to build strength, but to increase the stamina of the players.

According to Miller the idea of this program is to have the players in reasonably good con-

dition by the time formal practice begins. Miller has tentatively set October 20 as the beginning of formal practice. Press day for the Hawkeye cagers is October 14.

This year's varsity squad is the largest one in number that Miller has had at Iowa. The squad has 16 members with 11 lettermen from last year's team. There are four starters from last year's team returning. They are Chad Calabria, Dick Jensen, John Johnson, and Glen Vidovic. The only starter lost was guard Chris Philips.

The other returning lettermen are George Conway, Omar Hazley, Jim Hodge, Ben McGilmer, Tom Miller, Joe Miranda and Tom Schulze. Four boys up from the freshman team who hope to win places on the team are Ken Grabiniski, Tom Hover, Gary Lusk, and Lynn Rowat.

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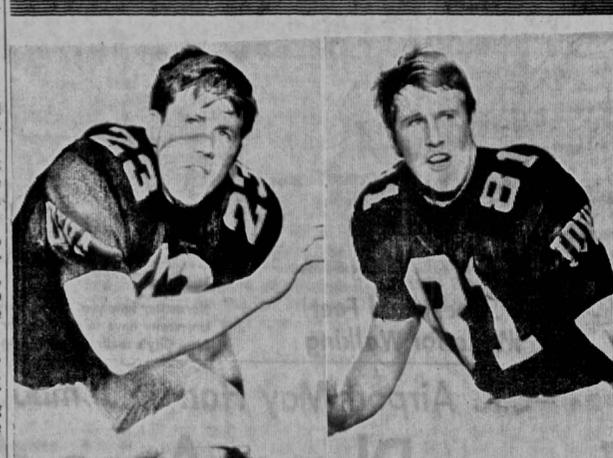
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New Faces of the Hawkeyes



Steve Penny, 6-2, 207-pound sophomore fullback from Geneseo, Ill., is currently listed as Iowa's number two fullback, but the talented Penny has seen plenty of action in his first two varsity games. Penny is the Hawkeyes' fourth leading rusher with 111 yards on 16 carries for a 6.9 yard average. Penny, a business major, has also grabbed 2 passes for 13 yards.

Tom Smith, 6-2, 210-pound sophomore fullback from Waterloo is another Hawkeye who has versatility. Smith, like Penny, was switched to fullback after playing defense during spring practice. The switch has proven to be quite successful for the Hawkeyes. Smith is currently the Hawks second leading rusher with 182 yards on 21 carries. His 8.7 yards per carry average is tops for Iowa rushers. Smith's 82-yard run against Washington State ranks as the fifth longest touchdown run from scrimmage by a Hawkeye.

Smith was twice all-state while playing for Waterloo East High School. He also received All-America recognition during his senior year. Smith is a liberal arts major.

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Wildcats 0-2 for Air-Minor

By JAY EWOLDT
Optimism abounds in Hawk-land following last week's record-breaking spectacle against Washington State, but the Arizona Wildcats will growl into Iowa City Saturday hoping to end all doubts concerning their playing ability.

The Wildcats, who have lost only three of 30 games in the last three years, have already lost their first two contests this year. Wyoming handed Arizona a 23-7 setback and Kansas State whipped them, 42-7, but Iowa Defensive Line Coach Lynn Stiles said that these losses are misleading.

Wyoming, the defending champion of the Western Athletic Conference and the favorite to repeat, is, according to Stiles, "as good a team as you will face in the west — excluding UCLA."

Kansas State is no pushover either and is the darkhorse of the Big 8. "The loss to Kansas State was not as bad as the score indicated," said Stiles. "Arizona quarterback Mark Driscoll was lost for the season in the early going of the game when he suffered a shoulder dislocation and the responsibility fell upon sophomore quarterback Brian Lindstrom," Stiles said.

Lindstrom, a 6-4, 195 pounder, might have won the starting assignment against Iowa without Driscoll's injury. Lind-

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Lindstrom is the long bomb-able receiver Charley McKee, a sophomore pound sophomore connected with touchdown pass 38-yards against State while McKee at split end Brian Arnason.

McKee, a base Arizona, is in college football. ing two touchdo-Keen gobbled up kickoff and scam for his third tou-game. Coach Arnason to be flanker spot to McKee at split e-

Another targ-strom's passes ster Ron Gard-6-2, 185-pound the 100 in 9.48 passes fo last year wh as a split recei-ly elusive runne to take passes the backfield.

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Iowa Basketball Troops In Pre-Season Conditioning

While Iowa's gridders are not yet one-third of the way through their season, the Hawkeye basketball forces are already pre-

paring for the upcoming cage season.

The Iowa cagers are currently going through their pre-season conditioning program under assistant coach Lenny Van Eman. The program, set up by head

coach Ralph Miller, consists of running six days a week and working on weight training three days a week.

The running part of the program varies from running a cross-country course of two to five miles to running wind sprints and running up and down the steps of Iowa Stadium.

The weight training part of the program is not mainly used to build strength, but to increase the stamina of the players.

According to Miller the idea of this program is to have the players in reasonably good con-

dition by the time formal practice begins. Miller has tentatively set October 20 as the beginning of formal practice. Press day for the Hawkeye cagers is October 14.

This year's varsity squad is the largest one in number that Miller has had at Iowa. The squad has 16 members with 11 lettermen from last year's team. There are four starters from last year's team returning. They are Chad Calabria, Dick Jensen, John Johnson, and Glen Vidovic. The only starter lost was guard Chris Philips.

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Hawks No. 1 in Nation on Offense

Last year, Iowa had the Big 10's most explosive offense and after two games this fall, the Hawkeyes are the nation's No. 1 offensive eleven.

According to the National Collegiate Sports Services, Iowa is averaging 577 yards per game on offense, which is 12 yards better than the nation's top-rated team, Ohio State.

Coach Ray Nagel's charges led the Big 10 in total offense last autumn by rolling up 440 yards per game while averaging 32.2 points per outing.

Besides being listed No. 1 in total offense, Iowa has the sixth best rushing average as the Hawks have gained 323.5 yards on the ground per contest. Ohio State tops the country in the rushing offense department with a 373 yard average.

Individually, wingback Kerry Reardon, quarterback Larry Lawrence and kicker Alan Schutte are

Wildcats 0-2 for Season— Air-Minded Arizona Faces Iowa

By JAY EWOLDT
Optimism abounds in Hawk-eyeland following last week's record-breaking spectacle against Washington State, but the Arizona Wildcats will growl into Iowa City Saturday hoping to end all doubts concerning their playing ability.

The Wildcats, who have lost only three of 30 games in the last three years, have already lost their first two contests this year. Wyoming handed Arizona a 23-7 setback and Kansas State whipped them, 42-27, but Iowa Defensive Line Coach Lynn Stiles said that these losses are misleading.

Wyoming, the defending champion of the Western Athletic Conference and the favorite to repeat, is, according to Stiles, "as good a team as you will face in the west — excluding UCLA."

Kansas State is no pushover either and is the darkhorse of the Big 8. "The loss to Kansas State was not as bad as the score indicated," said Stiles. "Arizona quarterback Mark Driscoll was lost for the season in the early going of the game when he suffered a shoulder dislocation and the responsibility fell upon sophomore quarterback Brian Lindstrom," Stiles said.

Lindstrom, a 6-4, 195 pounder, might have won the starting assignment against Iowa without Driscoll's injury. Lind-

strom set up Arizona's lone tally against Wyoming and completed 17 of 40 passes for 248 yards and 3 touchdowns against Kansas State.

Lindstrom likes to throw the long bomb and he found an able receiver in rookie Charley McKee, a 6-3, 195 pound sophomore. Lindstrom connected with McKee with touchdown passes of 23 and 38-yards against Kansas State while McKee alternated at split end with starter Brian Armason.

McKee, a basketball star at Arizona, is in his first year of college football. Besides catching two touchdown passes, McKee gobbled up a Kansas State kickoff and scampered 93 yards for his third touchdown of the game. Coach Stiles expects Armason to be moved to the flanker spot to make room for McKee at split end.

Another target for Lindstrom's passes will be speedster Ron Gardin. Gardin, a 6-2, 185-pound halfback, runs the 100 in 9.8 and caught 48 passes for 892 yards last year while operating as a split receiver. An extremely elusive runner, Gardin likes to take passes running out of the backfield.

Coach Stiles expects Arizona's passing to be a grueling test for Iowa's secondary since pass defense has been the Hawks' weakest department.

"We're sure to see the ball in the air quite a bit," said Stiles,

"since Arizona's running game hasn't been working."

Arizona gained 142 yards on the ground against Wyoming but Kansas State held the Wildcats to minus 17 yards last week. The failure to sustain a ground game will undoubtedly force Arizona to the air "and," says Stiles, "if the Iowa secondary meets the test we should be in good shape."

Defense was the mainstay of the Arizona team that finished with an 8-2 record last year. This year Arizona has a new coach in Bob Weber and a relatively new defense. Weber, an Arizona assistant coach last year, replaced Darrell Mudra who resigned.

Arizona's defense lacks the awesome size of last year's team but makes up for it with quickness. Despite giving up 65

points in two games, Stiles feels the defense is only partly to blame since the offense gave up the ball in poor field position, placing pressure upon the defense.

Bolstering the Wildcat defense are several returnees including all-conference Rex Macklin who can play both defensive tackle and middle linebacker. Despite his 5-9, 197-pound frame, Macklin is a rugged competitor and a leading tackler. Equally impressive is Charley Duke a 6-1, 220-pound left outside linebacker who Stiles calls the workhorse of the team.

The Wildcat defensive line averages only between 210-220 pounds, but, according to Stiles, is quick and all are good gang tacklers. Size isn't completely absent, however, as 6-3, 245-pound Gary Klahr

adds a little beef to the line.

The Arizona secondary is strong, being keyed by Rick Stephensen and Jeston Lanne. Stephensen, a left defensive halfback, is also the team's kickoff and punt return expert. Lanne, 6-3, 195-pound sophomore, operates at strongside safety.

The Wildcats seldom face Big

10 competition, but have a score to settle with the Hawks. In 1966 the Hawks played Arizona for the first time and handed them a rare 31-20 setback. This time the Wildcats have a native Iowan in their lineup in Ted Sherwood. Sherwood, a tight end from Burlington, lacks speed but is a good blocker and has good hands.

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Arizona Speedster Ron Gardin—

One of the primary targets the Iowa defensive unit will have to face Saturday is Arizona speedster Rod Gardin. Gardin is a halfback this year but also knows how to nab passes. He was a split end last year before being converted to the backfield this year and grabbed 48 passes for 892 yards. He still likes to come out of the backfield to catch passes but this year he also has been doing some fine running. He leads the Wildcats in rushing yardage and has averaged about 3.4 yards a carry.

Rising Costs Cause Concern for Pro Sports

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Spokesmen for America's three leading pro sports expressed serious concern Wednesday over spiralling costs in their operations and admitted concessions had been made to television to insure peak revenue from that source.

"The biggest problem in sports today is increased costs," said Pete Rozelle, the commissioner of pro football. "If the year by year escalation that we have been witnessing continues for a few more years it could become a serious problem."

That opinion was echoed by two of the other sport leaders at The Associated Press Managing Editors Convention — Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, and Lee MacPhail of the New York Yankees, representing baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"One of the biggest problems we have in baseball is the constantly rising costs in our operations," said MacPhail. "From the point of view of making money, particularly in cities whose teams fall out of the running, it's becoming a serious problem to break even."

"We too must look for

ways of generating more income," said Kennedy. "And, in a broad sense, without considering pay-TV or other similar sources of revenue, I think we've nearly reached the saturation point as far as income from television as we know it."

In emphasizing the problem, both Rozelle and MacPhail noted sharply increasing player payrolls, the pro football commissioner specifying a 25 to 30 per cent increase in payrolls since the merger of the American and National Football Leagues three years ago.

"It's just like it is throughout the whole country," said MacPhail. "Inflation is forcing things upward. We used to gear our operations to drawing 800,000 people and now we need 900,000 or 1,000,000 to break even."

The answer, in part, has been provided by television income. Rozelle, MacPhail and Kennedy all agreed that ways would have to be found of either generating more income or controlling costs. MacPhail suggested baseball might switch from individual scouting to control scouting as one method of cutting costs.

eyes

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Field House is re-newhat of a face-dirt floor has been h concrete and will ered with an indoor

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Offense

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who rushed for 134 week against Wash- ng, has gained 265 ng, four yards short the list of the 25 ground gainers- gham of Kent State usher with 544 yards mes.

Studio Theatre Tryouts Monday

Theatre matinees in the Studio Theatre Armory at 3:30 p.m. Audition material will be available. For those who wish to perform a piece of their own, the only limitation is that it can not exceed three minutes. The theatre division welcomes all those who wish to audition — with or without previous experience. Students who are registered for 36:119 will receive credit for their work on these projects.

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Rose Digs Confidence, Hippies

By KRISTELLE MILLER

"I have no act. I have confidence and that's all. My facade is singing and playing. I sing with a bad voice," Biff Rose said in a pre-performance interview Tuesday afternoon.

Rose, who two hours later was on stage doing some "planned things" and some "spontaneous things" before a capacity crowd of 1,000, said he always felt relaxed with an audience.

"I am relaxed. I want to spread that (relaxed) vibration. There are too many uptight people," he explained.

Rose classified himself as a "hippie," not because of the way he dresses, but because he believes in communication. While on tour he said he "just hangs out" in the streets and meets people.

When he arrived in Iowa City Tuesday he met some students and went to a party. Rose compared this to the time he was here four years ago on tour with Glen Yarbrough.

"We caught our plane and had money, but that was really all we had," Rose said; then he was doing an Ivy League comedy routine.

Rose stated he has had a "radical conversion" since. He said he dropped out of "trying to make it big in show business" and started meditating. After two years of that and dropping acid, Rose said he finally had enough confidence to say, "If there is anyone here, I will make it."

He then went to a recording office and announced, "I have a record to record."

He said he was thrown out of the office, but several months later cut his first record, "The Thorn in Mrs. Rose's Side." It is about his parents' failure to

understand and "groove" on his way of life.

Rose said his alienation from his parents hurts him now, but he believes it will eventually change.

"I am a star," Rose suddenly announced, standing up and holding out his arms. "Everyone has five points and everyone can be a star," he added.

He explained that being a star means having the self-confidence to know you can do anything.

He sat down, smiled and said, "If you know that, you will prevail."

Orchestra Has Moments of Brilliance

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Carlo Maria Giulini presented a concert at the Union Monday evening. The Orchestra is truly one of the world's foremost orchestras. This does not necessarily imply that the entire concert was great.

Before remarking on the concert itself, it is important to think about the psychological surroundings. Playing in an orchestra can be a tedious job. Even when playing in familiar surroundings and at home, it is hard to reach a peak for each concert. The audience knows the conductor's name, but rarely can it name players in the orchestra.

So take an orchestra from Chicago, put it on a bus and send it to Iowa City, and naturally some players are not going to respond with a great effort.

Then add a conductor with whom the orchestra is unfamiliar, give him insufficient rehearsal time and try to come up with a great concert. It is certainly to the orchestra's credit that toward the end of the evening it began to respond to the audience and the music and gave an excellent reading of the last piece.

Particularly impressive, at least from where I sat, was the brass section. It played with a cohesiveness that made the individual efforts even stronger. The strings, winds and percussion sections are equal to any in the orchestral world, but the acoustics of the concert hall seemed to make them lose some clarity and definition. More on the hall later.

The concert opened with Berlioz' "Excerpts from the Dramatic Symphony, Romeo and Juliet." Maestro Giulini gave it an Italian reading; he seemed to emphasize the romantic elements of the line, tending towards a lush sound (if that's possible in this hall) rather than a lighter French approach to the music.

Maestro Giulini is interesting to watch. Sometimes, however, his emotionalism got in the way of the music. His use of his left hand to try and draw the sound or make it rich didn't seem to affect the players.

If you want to see how the players are responding to this type of motion, don't watch the concertmaster, watch the last chair violins. These men did not seem impressed with his movements, and I myself became a little tired of watching him try to milk every drop from the players. The little old ladies may "eat up" this type of conducting, but ask the players if they want to see it all the time. From the expressions on some of the faces, they didn't.

In the festival scene of the piece, the orchestra responded well and gave a highly romantic and exciting reading. "The Queen Mab Scherzo" also came off quite well. There were times when I would have liked to have heard a real piano, but this again may have been the hall.

When programming for a tour, I assume the orchestra wishes to present basic repertoire for the most part and then throw in something unusual or something not often played. The selection of the Berlioz falls into the standard repertory category, although there are many other pieces I would rather have heard.

The next piece on the program I could have done without altogether. In the program notes, it says Giovanni Salvinetti is little known in the country. After hearing the work "Introduzione, Passacaglia e Finale," it is easy to understand why. Take a little Respighi, add a little Eary Shoenberg and then throw in

William Schuman for good measure and you have some of the styles heard in the piece. Why bother to program something like this when there are many excellent 20th-century composers not heard in concert?

The suite from "Petroushka" by Stravinsky ended the concert. This was, to my mind, the best performance of the evening. Maestro Giulini got out of the way of the orchestra and it responded with a truly exciting reading. It was in this piece that the individual virtuosity of the players appeared and the players responded with some stunning examples of instrumental playing.

Adolph Herseth, the principal trumpet, sounded like a perfect recording of how to play the Petroushka excerpts. Arnold Jacobs, tuba, played the "Bear" theme with the same high degree of skill. Some people were taken aback by the volume with which he played. Perhaps this

is best answered by "If you got it, flaunt it." The orchestra had it in the last piece and the entire ensemble showed why they rank among the top orchestras in the world.

Now about the hall itself. It's bad. Perhaps the reason that I mention the brass so much is because it was the only clear thing I heard.

The strings were lost and the woodwinds didn't have the volume necessary to compete with the rest of the orchestra.

I noticed a rug on the floor of the stage. I do not consider myself an expert on acoustics but I have to wonder if this is necessary. I also noticed that the bass sound seemed non-directional. The sound seemed to creep around the back of the hall until it reached me. The first time they played I had to look up to tell where they were. It's unfortunate that this is our main concert hall. I assume that the new hall will be considerably better.

—Joseph Greene

Miro Paintings Exhibited For the First Time as a Group

Iowans have a little more than three weeks left in which to view a colorful exhibition of prints by the noted Spanish artist Joan Miro. Fifty etchings printed in color by Miro between 1966 and 1968 went on view Sept. 16 at University Museum of art and will be shown there through Oct. 26.

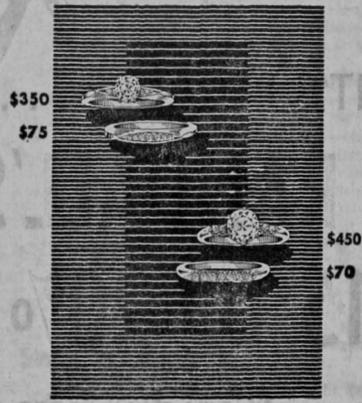
The Miro prints are being exhibited for the first time anywhere as a group at the Museum. Seven have never before been shown. The exhibition was organized by the Museum of Modern Art of

New York City, and will tour museums and art galleries in the United States and Canada during the next two years.

Museum director Ulfert Wilke called the 50 etchings an astonishing achievement for a man who was nearly 75 when he executed them. Wilke said that they give the viewer the feeling of seeing through the eyes of youth because of their fresh and joyous use of color and their beauty of line.

ORDINANCE PASSED—
 CEDAR RAPIDS — The Cedar Rapids City Council Wednesday passed a human rights ordinance that is aimed at cracking down on all forms of discrimination in the city. It provides for the appointment of a human rights commission that would be responsible for filing and processing complaints.

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Herdbook Sale To Be Available

EDITOR'S NOTE: Daily Iowan reporter Iris Gross is a Student Senator and is Asst. Editor of the Herdbook. By IRIS GROSS

In the three weeks that Herdbooks have been on sale, more than 2,000 copies have been sold through the efforts of three part-time employees and four volunteer student senators.

Herdbook is the popular term for the faculty - student telephone directory.

In the past, Herdbooks were sold by the University through the local bookstores. This year, as part of former Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton's program to raise more money for student activities, Student Senate negotiated with the University to take over publishing and selling of the book.

The book contains the campus address, phone number,

student identifier, major, home town, etc. as well as faculty, staff members.

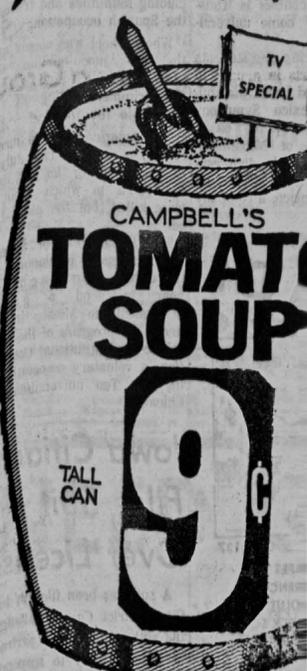
In addition, it will have a new section, Senate's Share Iowa City.

back of the local advertisements written articles of life and Iowa City.

Since the University Press is a copy for the revenue to be made through the Senate's mission to publishing and selling of the book. Because of the amount of time and money, the publishers and printers, the

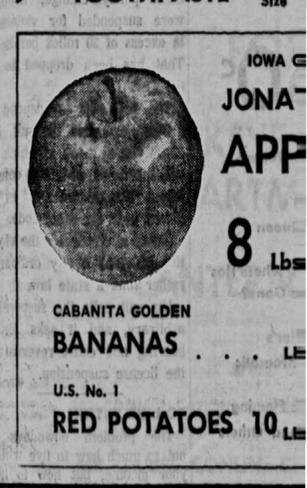


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Herdbook Sales Pass 2,000; To Be Available in 5 Weeks

EDITOR'S NOTE: Daily Iowan reporter Iris Gross is a Student Senator and is Asst. Editor of the Herdbook.

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The book contains the campus address, phone number,

student identification number, major, classification, home town and marital status of all registered students, as well as those of the faculty, staff and administrators.

In addition, this year's book will have a new section.

This section, called "Student Senate's Short Trip Through Iowa City," is located in the back of the book. It contains local advertising and student written articles about campus life and Iowa City.

Since the Senate is paying University Printing Service \$1.39 a copy for printing, most of the revenue on the book will be made through the advertising. The Senate received permission to publish the book in July. Because of the limited amount of time to contact advertisers and publishing expenses, the profits from this

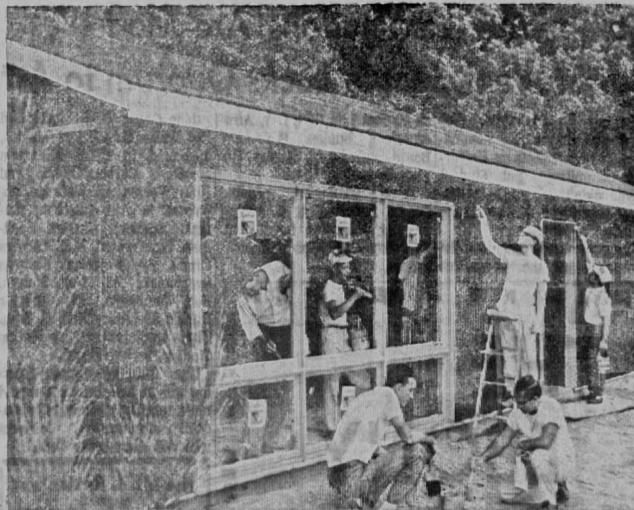
year's book will not be high.

However, if the Senate continues to publish the book, the profits made this year can be used to finance next year's book.

With a year to work on the book, more local merchants and national advertisers can be contacted and the section made larger and much more profitable. It would also contain more text.

The Senate's goal is to sell 4,500 copies. An additional 3,500 copies are being sold through campus stores to University offices.

Orders for the Herdbook can be placed in the Student Office in the Union Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Plans are also being made to sell them in the dormitories and around campus.



Childrens' Lodge

A group of students and Hospital School personnel apply a coat of paint to a new lodge and shelter at the University's Macbride Field Campus. The lodge will be used by emotionally and physically handicapped children participating in educational and recreational programs sponsored by the Hospital School. Construction of the shelter was completed with the assistance of some of the future users.

Childrens' Lodge Nears Completion

A nature lodge and shelter for physically and mentally handicapped children has been built on the Macbride Field Campus of the University — partly with the assistance of future users.

Twelve to 14-year-old boys at the University Pine School started work on the lodge in June, building forms and helping pour concrete for the foundation and floor. They had previously built a picnic table and enclosed toilet for use on the site.

By the time the Pine School summer session ended in mid-summer, a crew of volunteers and university students led by Ronald E. Lough, industrial arts supervisor at the Hospital School, were ready to put up the frame and roof.

Application of siding and a second coat of paint on the doors and windows are expected to complete the project before cold weather sets in, Lough said.

Mrs. Grace Anne Orr, Hospital School coordinator, said the building will have limited use during the winter when children go to the campus for such activities as sledding. Starting in the spring it will be used for day camping, with meals cooked by girls in the school's homemaking classes, as well as for nature and science study.

Cement walks will be built along nature trails and wide doors have been provided in the shelter, to accommodate wheelchairs.

Much of the money for the project was donated, as were the services of John Lee Trenching Service of Iowa City for digging on the site, Lough said. The school also received a \$10,000 federal grant for equipment.

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Board Awards Local Contract For Painting

The Dick Cornish Painting and Decorating Company of Iowa City has won the contract for painting at Horace Mann and Longfellow Elementary Schools.

Bids were opened by the Iowa City School Board at a special meeting of the Board Wednesday afternoon. The Cornish bid was \$3,608.91 for the painting at both schools.

Three other bids were received by the Board, but only one of the others was acceptable because two of the bids did not include the required check for 10 per cent of the bid price. Cornish's price was about half of the closest competitor's.

In other business, the Board accepted contract proceedings with the City to extend the water main and to move the hydrant in front of Shimek School.



DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE
 1961 COMET — good school car. \$75.00. 337-2448 after 5:00 p.m. 10-10
 250 HONDA Scrambler Helmet, extras \$200.00. 351-5085. 10-4
 1960 TR3. Excellent condition. 351-7341. 10-2
 1957 FORD convertible. New front tires, plugs, battery, \$100.00. 351-1150. 10-10
 '68 DODGE Coronet 900 — 2 door hardtop, 383 automatic, radio, bullet, console, new chrome wheels, polyglas tires. Must see to appreciate. 351-7914 after 5. 10-4
 RECENTLY overhauled 1966 MG1100. \$700.00. Phone 351-1217. 10-15
 1967 MUSTANG fastback. Apt. 4007 Lakeside 351-8420. 10-15
 AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wesel Agency, 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483.
 AMX '69 — 4 speed. Take over payments or make offer. 337-5507 after 5. 10-9
 ALLSTATE 60cc motorbike with saddlebags. Phone 353-0713. 10-7
 '38 DODGE TOURING — runs good. 385 Hawkeye Court. 10-3
 HONDA 900-Scrambler bars, custom pipe, knob tires, like new. 338-6738 after 6 p.m. 10-8
 1964 CORONA GT. Economical to drive. 337-3082 evenings, or week end. 10-14
 1967 SUNBEAM Alpine, radio, wire wheels, 4 spd., tonneau. 351-1755. 10-9
 1967 SPORTS HONDA 90. Excellent condition. 351-8900. 10-14
 '68 305cc Honda Scrambler. Gray and black. \$460.00. 338-7821 after 6 p.m. 10-9
 1954 DELUXE green and white Chevrolet, 2 door, stick shift, good condition, one owner, 15,400 actual miles. To high bidder, 9:30 a.m. Sat., Oct. 4, Iowa State Bank parking lot, College and Capitol Streets. 10-3
 1966 CHEVELLE 306 Super Sport, 4 speed, blue with black interior. 337-7235 evenings, 337-9645 days. 10-25
 1963 SAAB, good. \$325.00 or best offer. 337-5304 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. - \$460.00; 1969 VV, new engine, new front tires, new brakes, convertible, body look awful. 338-8891. 10-11
 1962 CORVAIR. Good running condition. \$100.00. Call 337-7388 after 5:00 p.m. 10-8
 1967 FIREBIRD 400 — mint condition, exceptionally clean, warranty. 351-1292. 10-8
 1968 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, still under Warranty, take over payments. 351-4047. 10-2
 1968 ROADRUNNER, automatic. Power steering, 10,000 mi. No reasonable offer refused. 351-3116. 10-2
 1967 SUPERHAWK, mint. Metallflake helmet, H-D gloves, 8000 mi. \$460.00. Evenings 338-8376. 10-7
 1969 FIAT SPYDER 850 Convertible. Spanish blue. 4 speed. Phone 351-1200. 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 (Benell) 125CC. — excellent condition. \$150.00. Call 351-2512. 10-3
 1957 PORSCHE SPEEDSTER. Late model, 1600 Normal. Mechanics good, body fair \$800.00. Phone 337-9815 after 5:00 P.M. 10-3
 1959 Jaguar — excellent condition, '68 engine. Best offer. 353-1327. 10-7
 MUST SACRIFICE — 1965 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
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 1961 MGA — GOOD condition. Fiberglass top. 351-1496 after 6 P.M. 10-17
 1968 YAMAHA 250cc Big Bear Scrambler. Excellent trail, road bike. 338-3882. 10-24
 305cc HONDA SCRAMBLER 1967. Excellent condition. \$450.00. Call 351-1064. 10-7
 1968 HONDA CT90. Excellent condition \$250.00 351-8532. 10-2
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 FEMALE VOCALIST needs job with band. Experienced. Call Rita 353-2697. 10-8
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 WILL BABYSIT for football games, other special occasions. My home. 351-3080. 10-3
 BABYSITTER, my home Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons. 2 children. Transportation arranged. 351-1891. 10-3
 Room/breakfast, return for baby-sitting. Weekends free. 351-4254. 10-11
 WILL BABYSIT my home for football games. Hawkeye Dr. 351-6774. 10-3
 MOTHER OF ONE desires babysitting, my home, full or part time. Burlington-Summit. 351-3066. 10-9
 WOULD LIKE babysitting in my home. Also will sit for football games. Fairmeadows. Dial 351-4548. 10-8
 WILL BABYSIT full time. Infant — 2 years. Stadium Park, 351-2625. 10-4
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 GIBSON flat top guitar, steel strings, like new. \$95.00 or best offer. Don Hemphill 337-5388. 10-8
 SOLIGOR telefoto lens. 180mm. f3.5. Like new. Best offer. 351-3709. 10-8
 BOGEN AMP. 60 watt model TA-100. Girls 26" standard bicycle. 338-3393. 10-14
 SNOW SKIS — Hartstandard. Perfect condition. Cost \$200.00. Will sell \$125.00. 351-2859. 10-7
 BOY'S three-speed Stingray bicycle. \$30.00. 338-5002 after 3 p.m. 10-3
 BLACK ALASKAN Seal coat and muff, size 12. Excellent condition. Best offer. 626-2805 after 6. 10-8
 YASHICA TL-SUPER CAMERA F1.4 35mm lens. 35mm. 200mm. 350mm lenses, 3X tele-extender, close-up extenders, tripod, 1A polarizer filters, case. Excellent condition. 351-3069. 10-8
 RCA CABINET record player. Good condition. 338-3549. 10-11
 STEREO RECEIVER Harman-Kardon 720. Perfect condition. Cost \$69.00 — will sell 225.00. 351-8462. 10-2
 CONN Constellation Trumpet. Excellent. \$250.00. 337-3400, ask for Jim. 10-10
 LEAR-JET STEREO tape player. \$85.00 or best offer. Call 338-4127. 10-8
 STUDENT NURSE outfit, dress size 16. 337-2724 after 4:30 p.m. 10-4
 PORTABLE AIRLINE stereo with AM-FM radio \$55.00. Evenings. 338-3806. 10-8
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 ELECTRIC PIANO. Excellent condition. Year-old. Originally \$800.00. Selling for only \$350.00 or deal. Call 351-8142 evenings. 10-3
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 ANTIQUE PURS, purses, tapestries. Call 351-6007 after 7:30 p.m. week days. 10-7
 ROYAL MANUAL typewriter. Good condition. 338-4647. 10-23
 ALBUMS; HUB caps; coats, suits, shirts, trousers, sweaters, Misc. 351-7918. 10-8
 4 GOODYEAR TIRES new 7.35-14's. \$65.00. 338-2656. 10-2
 GIBSON LES Paul Jr. Guitar. \$75.00. Days 355-3845, evenings 338-4639. 10-21
 ANTIQUE ORIENTAL rugs. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 10-17
 USED FURNITURE, appliances, clothing, dishes, electrical and plumbing fixtures. Youcum's Salvage Co. 800 S. Dubuque, 337-2337. 10-9

HOUSE FOR SALE
 WHITE COLONIAL 17 years old, 4-3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 3 baths, foyer, screened porch, 2 large storage rooms, garage. Lot 100x200 on private street, 5 minute walk to University Hospital. 351-2530. 10-23
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 MALE ROOMMATE needed. Kitchen privileges. TV — Washer, dryer, etc. 338-6513 or 351-7728. 10-19
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 THREE-ROOM apt., furnished. Dial 337-5619. 11-2
 SUBLEASE two-bedroom unfurnished, available immediately, on bus route. 351-3466. 10-10
 ONE BEDROOM apartment at West-hampton Village, available immediately. Mgr. 337-5287. 10-7
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Digging into the Prehistoric

It could hardly be said that exotic animals roam Iowa now, but they did about 25,000 years ago. The skeleton of a prehistoric bison being excavated on a farm near Marion by Holmes Semken, associate professor of geology, (above, left) is testimony to that fact. Semken, at the excavation site Wednesday, holds the prehistoric bison's head, while Carol Mikesh, A3, Coralville, holds a modern bison head for comparison. Lenny Hughes, 12, who found the skeleton, looks on. At right, the excavation team looks over the entire skeleton, which Semken says is especially important because it will help scientists to relate pieces of partial skeletons to each other.

— Photos by Rick Greenawalt

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar
Satisfactory Work May Get Grads Draft Reprieves
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Wednesday that all draft-eligible graduate students who do satisfactory work during the current school year will be safe from induction at least until next June.
 Formerly graduate students had been permitted to delay induction only to the end of the semester. The delay now will cover the entire academic year.

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LOST AND FOUND
 LOST BOOKS, folders, 922 N. Dodge last Friday. 338-8380. 10-8
 LOST — near East Hall, prescription sunglasses in case. Return to room C109, East Hall. Reward. 10-4
WHO DOES IT?
 FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet, 338-9366. 11-1A
 IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 11-1A
 IRONINGS — fast service. 338-0609. 10-11
 CLASSICAL GUITAR instructions — for information call 337-2861. 10-11
 DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 10-2A
 SADDLE HORSE for rent for experienced rider. Near town. 338-5808. 10-11
 FRENCH TUTORING by certified teacher with M.A. degree. Dial 351-6123. 11-1
 DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. Call 331-3128. 10-11
 ELECTRIC SHAVER repair, 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 10-9
 HARD TO FIT or hard to please? Ripley Shirts tailor made to your measurements. From \$10.45. 337-7224. 10-4
 TUTORING in French 351-3750. 10-7
 IRONINGS AND mending. Call 351-1511. 10-18
 DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 9-23A
 We have openings for real talent: Musicians, mime club acts, public speakers, call now. All Star Attractions, 338-3909. 10-16
 Computer programming; data analysis; Fortran debugging. Call Frank. 353-5940. 10-15
 1966 DODGE Charger extremely nice, mags, stereo, polyglas tires, mops. 338-8238 evenings. 10-2

Person's Perfect Popcorn
 for sale in 5 lb. bags. Guarantee an every bag. Try it and you will always buy it. \$1.00 per bag plus tax. Send card for orders. Multiple orders to one address appreciated.
 C. C. Persons
 116 Lafayette, Story City, Iowa
 Phone 733-2382 50248

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES
 621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE Fisher — Sony — Magnavox Stereo Components
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 music company
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 Iowa City, Iowa

SONY SUPERCOPE
 Audio perfection at \$299.50 "Component Special"
THE STEREO SHOP
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 Check-My-Price-and-Service Before You Buy

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 ...how to live...
 ...dit.

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Questions Asked About Discount Pricing Eagle Has The Answers!

Question: You claim to be low in price, yet I have found some sale items in other markets that are lower in price than yours.

Answer: We do not claim to be the lowest in price on every single item, every day. Some stores run "loss leader" specials, items priced below cost to entice the shopper. Now, in offering these items below cost, these stores must raise prices on other items in order to make up for the loss. We do not subscribe to this method of merchandising. On a daily basis, we discount prices generally throughout the store.

Question: Are your prices actually less?

Answer: Yes! We invite you to shop and compare. You will find savings up to 15c and more on food items and the savings on health and beauty items and housewares range from 3c to 35c. Every item which we can sell for less is discounted.

Question: Why don't you have games or give trading stamps?

Answer: Stamps and games are costly, and in order to pay for them, supermarkets must raise their prices above necessary levels. Eagle does not use stamps and expensive games because they add to the cost of food. With our discount policy the savings you take home every week far exceed the value of stamps and gimmicks used elsewhere.

Question: How can you afford to sell for less than other markets?

Answer: By reducing our operating expenses we are able to reduce prices. In lowering our operating costs we have shortened store hours, streamlined our store operations; eliminated trading stamps, games, gimmicks, and giveaways; and cut our advertising budget. In these and other ways we saved money, and passed the savings on to our customers in the form of Everyday Low Discount Prices on more than 7,500 items.

Question: Why don't you discount the price on every item?

Answer: The retail prices of government controlled and fair traded items are governed by law so that it is unlawful to charge less than other retailers for certain products.



Question: Do you offer weekly or weekend specials?

Answer: No! Eagle's Everyday Low Discount Pricing makes every item special priced. Eagle offers no inducement except Discount Prices throughout the week in every department. You can shop at Eagle and save any day you choose, not just weekends.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Round Steak 84¢
VALU-TRIM
MINUTE STEAK LB. \$1.29

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Standing Rib Roast 89¢
5TH THRU 7TH RIBS
1ST THRU 4TH RIBS LB. \$1.08

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Swiss Steak 69¢
ARM CUT VALU-TRIM
BONELESS ARM ROAST LB. 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Chuck Steak 59¢
VALU-TRIM
RIB STEAK LB. 99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
GROUND FRESH HOURLY
Ground Beef 59¢
PKGS. OF 3 LBS. OR MORE
GROUND CHUCK LB. 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
FRESH-SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS
Pork Chops 78¢
ALL CUTS INCLUDED
3 TO 4 LB. PKGS.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Sirloin Steak 99¢
VALU-TRIM
BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. \$1.19

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Chuck Roast 45¢
VALU-TRIM BLADE CUT
BONELESS ARM ROAST LB. 79¢

Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices!

VALU-FRESH - GRADE A Fryer Breasts HAND CUT LB. 69¢	BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Beef Short Ribs VALU-TRIM LB. 39¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
VALU-FRESH - GRADE A Fryer Thighs HAND CUT LB. 69¢	BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Beef Stew Meat BONELESS VALU-TRIM LB. 79¢	ALL MEAT - SKINLESS Eagle Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
VALU-FRESH - GRADE A Fryer Drumsticks HAND CUT LB. 69¢	EAGLE - PURE PORK Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll 49¢	EAGLE - BOLOGNA, SALAMI, LUNCHEON, P&P DUTCH Cold Cuts 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
CUT FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS - FRESH Pork Steak VALU-TRIM LB. 79¢	SHORT SHANK Smoked Picnics WHOLE 6 TO 8 LB. SIZES 55¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND - ALL MEAT Smokie Links 3-lb. pkg. 88¢
CENTER CUT - FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS Pork Chops VALU-TRIM LB. 98¢	CAPTAIN HOOK - FULLY COOKED Fish Sticks 8-oz. pkg. 25¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND - REGULAR OR THICK Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 85¢
COUNTRY STYLE - DELICIOUS WITH KRAUT Spare Ribs VALU-TRIM LB. 78¢	FOUR FISHERMEN - OCEAN Perch Fillet 1-lb. pkg. 46¢	DUBUQUE'S FINE ROYAL BUFFET Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
SKINNED & DEVEINED - FRESH Beef Liver VALU-TRIM LB. 55¢	NO PARTS MISSING Grade A Turkey 16 TO 22 LB. SIZES 39¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢ 8-oz. pkg. 48¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
T-Bone Steak \$1.19
TAILLESS
PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. \$1.29

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
HICKORY SMOKED - SHORT SHANK
Fully Cooked Ham 59¢
SHANK PORTION
BUTT PORTION LB. 69¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
PILLSBURY
Ginger-Bread Mix 2 66¢
WITH FREE GINGERBREAD MAN FOIL PAN

Why Pay More
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE - CHEESE
Pizza Mix 15 1/2-oz. pkg. 49¢

Frozen Foods
FLAV-R-PAC
Orange Juice 12-oz. can 35¢

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag 43¢
SIZE A

Canned Foods
HALVES OR SLICES - YELLOW CLING
Del Monte Peaches 29-oz. can 28¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BLUE STAR - TWIN PAK
Potato Chips 10-oz. box 56¢

Dairy
LADY LEE - ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 64¢

Vienna Sausage 4-oz. can 27¢

Mac. & Cheese 12-oz. can 39¢

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY
Golden Bananas 13¢
THESE ARE JUST TWO OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICED PRODUCE ITEMS!

Fruit
DEL MONTE - IN HEAVY SYRUP
Cocktail 29-oz. can 39¢

Bakery
HARVEST DAY - LARGE
White Bread 20-oz. loaf 25¢

Margarine 1-lb. 24¢

Roast Beef 12-oz. can 58¢

Bread Dough 3 1-lb. pkgs. 42¢

Candy & Cookies
BRACH'S
Indian Corn 11-oz. pkg. 27¢

Golden Corn 16-oz. can 21¢

White Bread 16-oz. loaf 29¢

Large Eggs doz. 56¢

Corned Beef 12-oz. can 62¢

Cinnamon Loaf 16-oz. size 51¢

Milky Way 17-oz. bag 71¢

Green Beans 16-oz. can 23¢

White Bread 16-oz. loaf 29¢

Biscuits 8-oz. tube 8¢

Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can 14¢

French Fries 2-lb. pkg. 35¢

Party Pops 17 1/2-oz. bag 67¢

Del Monte Drink 46-oz. can 29¢

White Bread 16-oz. loaf 29¢

Longhorn Cheese 1-lb. 79¢

Facial Tissues 200 ct. box 25¢

Flav-R-Pac Corn 10-oz. pkg. 29¢

Colorama Roll 101-ct. 68¢

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

White Bread 16-oz. loaf 29¢

Axion Pre-Soak 93¢
king size

Cold Power 72¢
giant size

Prune Juice qt. 43¢

Butterfingers 36-ct. 68¢

Del Monte Juice 46-oz. can 35¢

Household Cleaner 20 MULE TEAM 22-oz. pkg. 37¢

eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
600 N. DODGE and WARDWAY PLAZA

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New Coal

Senate Petition

A petition calling for the new University Recreation building will be used for study rather than athletic events for a legislative investigation. The Athletic Department's use of university funds has been endorsed by Student Senate. The Senate, in a meeting at Phillips Hall, to sign the petition in "challenge" implied by Provost George Chamberlain made Sept. 25 to the Recreation Advisory Commission. At that time, Chamberlain, faculty and staff, the new building should be primarily for student activities for any sports events or meetings, "the administration with those wishes." "If that's what they want," he said, "we'll set the John Wunder, G. I. for the Senate endorsement petition project to complete. On Oct. 18, the petition to Chambers and R.A. Wunder said that petition picked up in the Union Lobby and asked that...

Student C...

The second section of "Guide" is being published today. This section Code of Student Life.

Prov...

By DAN ESHE...
When Ray L. Heffner Jr. May as president of Bro... he said, "I have reached that I do not enjoy being president." Now provost at the U... finer said in an interview... decision was based on pe... not as the result of outside... though today's university... probably under the gre... ever." In a period when people... college students, are... traditional beliefs and co... a university will unavoid... in the middle of controver... ing to Heffner because... devoted to critical ex... change and to the analysi... servation, of society's va... During periods of ger... flict, a university is the...