

LIB

Pentagon Report: Continue ROTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending military training on college campuses, a special Pentagon report said Friday elimination of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program would decrease civilian influence within the national defense system.

The report, answering campus criticism and recommending continuation of ROTC, called upon colleges and universities to play stronger roles in ROTC affairs.

The 61-page document was drawn up by six college educators and three senior military officers. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered the review last spring in the wake of mounting campus dissent over ROTC.

The committee conceded that its study came during a period of "unprecedented faculty and student opposition to ROTC."

Three Ivy League schools — Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia — have taken steps to curtail or to drop ROTC completely.

The committee rejected one campus argument outright. That was the argument concerning military influence.

The panel asserted that officer education on civilian campuses "strengthens our traditional civilian participation in and influence upon the military," whereas other training approaches "yield more to domination by the military organization acting on its own."

"Indeed, insofar as some critics fear 'militaristic' influence in the national defense system, opposition to ROTC is singularly inappropriate — its abolition would decrease civilian influence," the report said.

The committee said ROTC was in the best national interest as a means of producing half the regular officers in the service. It recommended the program be strengthened and improved, rather than dropped.

Inviting further dialogue on the matter, the Pentagon's manpower chief, Roger T. Kelley, urged at a news conference a careful digesting of the report by university and college faculty members.

The report recommended appropriate academic credit for ROTC courses, faculty status for the officer-instructors and continued wearing of uniforms and military drilling on campus.

The Daily Iowan

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Union Food Rated Sanitary Inspector Gives Warning, Then OK to Food Service

By BILL MERTENS

After nearly six weeks in which unsatisfactory conditions prevailed within the Union food services, the operation has received a good report, according to F. J. Kilpatrick, director of the University Inspection Division.

The report, resulting from an inspection completed earlier this week, showed the Union food services to be in very commendable condition, Kilpatrick said Friday.

A report on the investigation of the Union submitted Aug. 13 by Kilpatrick and University Sanitarian Lyle M. Fisher showed that Union food services would have received 46 demerits under the U.S. Public Health Service Code.

The August 13 report by Kilpatrick and Fisher concluded:

"If this establishment were being operated under the U.S. Public Health Service recommended Code, the demerit level would be 46. Forty demerits is the suggested maximum level for continued operation."

The second inspection, however, showed that the Union has overcome the deficiencies and is again operating under satisfactory conditions, Kilpatrick said.

"The Union management made a great effort to get everything in shape again," Kilpatrick said.

If the food service of a regular business establishment were in the same condition as the Union, the establishment would now get a good report from the County Health Department, Kilpatrick said.

Business establishments in Iowa City that have a food service are inspected by the Johnson County Health Department.

University services, however, are inspected by the University Inspection Division.

"Our operation is more of an advisory one than a regulatory one," Kilpatrick said. "Our service involves an oral report given to the director of the place inspected and includes certain recommendations," he said.

"We do not have the power to close a University place down," Kilpatrick said.

The University Inspection Division uses the Food Service Sanitation Manual of the U.S. Public Health Service as its guide, Kilpatrick said. The inspection consists of a demerit score being given to the place inspected.

"There are 118 specific sanitary requirements — each having weighted values numbering one, two, four or six depending on the seriousness of the sanitary problem," Kilpatrick said.

The manual states that if the inspection were being completed on regular business establishments:

- All places with 20 or fewer demerits against them have about a month — the length of time between inspections — to make improvements.
- Those receiving 20 to 40 demerits have 10 days to repair all six-point (very serious) conditions and 30 days to repair all two- and four-point (less serious) conditions.
- The suggested maximum demerit level for continued operation is 40. Those places receiving more than 40 demerits must close immediately and stay closed until the repairs are made.

Union Director Loren Kottner said Thursday that the first inspection showed a bad report because the survey was done during a three-week period when the Union was closed. This was after completion of summer school and before the beginning of the fall session.

Most of the staff working in the food services during the summer were students. They had gone home during this period, Kottner said. Thus, the place was in poor condition because of a lack of help, he said.

"We asked the Inspection Division to hold off on the next inspection until a couple of weeks into the school year so we could get our full staff to work on making improvements," Kottner said.

"The inspection completed this week showed that the food services of the Union are completely satisfactory," he said.

Some of the observation of unsatisfactory conditions cited by the Inspection Division in the Aug. 13 report were:

- Very large quantities of food, uncovered and unprotected, were being stored in refrigerators. These items included raw and uncooked meat, poultry, eggs and items which had been breaded for preparation.
- Some kitchen utensils had been broken and repaired, leaving deep crev-

ices and pockets that were impossible to clean.

- Generally, the silverware was clean, but a few pieces were found with some soil adhering to them.
- Many food contact surfaces — such as counters — were not clean and apparently had not been cleaned in some time.
- The bakery was reported to have closed for about 30 days. In spite of this, there was a large rack of rolls and loaf pans still sitting in the pan washing area, which had not been cleaned during the 30 day period. Cigarette butts and chewing gum were found in the utensils.
- Food coloring was stored in a bottle labeled soap.
- It appeared that grills and ovens were not being cleaned adequately or at sufficiently frequent intervals.

Congresswoman, 2 Literary Critics To Lecture Here

America's first black Congresswoman, Shirley Chisholm, noted literary critics Judith Crist and Cleveland Amory, and Robert Smith, former president of San Francisco State College, will be among the featured speakers in the 1968-70 University of Iowa Lecture Series.

Lecture topics will include violence, education, religion, space-science and black power.

The 8 p.m. lectures will be in the Main Lounge or the Ballroom of Iowa Memorial Union. All will be open to the public.

Cleveland Amory will open the series Nov. 12, speaking on "The Age of Violence." Professor James Van Allen, world-renowned physicist and discoverer of the Van Allen radiation belts, will discuss space-science and technology on Dec. 11.

A two-day symposium on "The Future of Higher Education in the 1970's" is scheduled for Feb. 25-26, with Robert Smith among several noted educators invited to speak.

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will speak on "Black Power" Mar. 26, and "The Future of Religion" will be discussed Apr. 23 by Peter Berger, sociology professor at the New School of Social Research in New York City.

Dates for additional speakers will be announced later.

Brandt To Be New Leader Of Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Willy Brandt emerged Friday night as the next chancellor of West Germany.

His Social Democrats and the small Free Democratic party formally combined in a coalition that brought an end to 20 years of Christian Democratic dominance under such leaders as Konrad Adenauer, Ludwig Erhard and the current chancellor, Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

Brandt, 55, will be the first Socialist chancellor of West Germany. Before World War II, in 1930, Socialist Herman Mueller headed a German government.

Today's Socialists tread a middle ground of ideology not too far from that espoused by the Christian Democrats, and in fact the Socialists and Christian Democrats have been ruling in coalition for the last four years.

Lately they have differed over reevaluation of the mark, with the Socialists for it. In the wake of Sunday's elections, the mark has floated to a premium of more than 5 per cent over parity, supporting the Socialists' case.

In Sunday's election, Brandt's party won 224 Bundestag — parliament — seats and the Free Democrats under Walter Scheel, 30, giving the two parties a combined majority of 12 seats over the Christian Democrats with 242.

The electorate gave neither Socialists nor Christian Democrats a clear mandate to rule alone, and Brandt was the successful wooer of the Free Democrats, who held the balance of power.

Cloudy and Cooler

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Cloudy and cooler tonight and Sunday, with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs today 75 to 85.



Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was picketed by Arab students who marched outside a hotel where she was guest at a dinner given by the Hollywood motion picture and television industry. Mrs. Meir, in Hollywood during a two-day American tour, had no contact with the marchers and did not refer to them in her speeches. — AP Wirephoto

Prime Minister Draws Pickets

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was picketed by Arab students who marched outside a hotel where she was guest at a dinner given by the Hollywood motion picture and television industry. Mrs. Meir, in Hollywood during a two-day American tour, had no contact with the marchers and did not refer to them in her speeches. — AP Wirephoto

No. 1 Sergeant Implicated in Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitewash applied at the highest level protected the Army's No. 1 sergeant from accusations that he hid a lucrative criminal career behind his chevrons, a career investigator told senators Friday.

"I formed the firm conviction that Maj. Gen. Carl W. Turner was in the process of covering up and whitewashing the case at Ft. Benning, Ga., involving Sgt. Maj. of the Army William O. Woodbridge," Reis R. Kash told the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Kash is a longtime investigator with the Army's criminal investigation division, or CID. His testimony led Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) to comment:

"Sgt. Major Woodbridge is assuming the proportions of a character from fiction."

"It is obvious from what we have heard," added Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) "that all other investigations have been swept under the rug, locked up and hidden away."

Kash, a warrant officer, testified among other things that Woodbridge, a number of other sergeants and a retired general met secretly at Ft. Benning in 1967 to "work out a system of manipulating American military payment certificates, South Vietnamese piastres and green dollars" — U.S. dollars.

But mainly, he said, it was a business meeting to discuss "the investment of money that was being generated by other illicit activities."

Turner was provost marshal general in 1967 when Woodbridge was the Army's number two sergeant. Turner, now retired, resigned this year his appointment by the Nixon administration as chief U.S. marshal. Woodbridge is stationed at the White Sands Missile Grounds in New Mexico.

Kash made these allegations against Turner, his former superior:

- Turner allowed only one restricted interview of Woodbridge by agents investigating charges of graft and corruption in enlisted men's clubs at Ft. Benning.
- The general intervened with the U.S. Customs Service to squelch publicity when Woodbridge was caught trying to smuggle 61 bottles of liquor into the United States aboard the personal U.S. commander in Vietnam.
- Turner ordered Kash over his protests to find out who had tipped off customs agents about the liquor shipment.

— The general also ordered the deletion of all references to Woodbridge from the Ft. Benning investigative file.

Kash said a CID agent from Ft. Benning asked him, "What in the world is going on?"

"I told him," Kash testified, "it's a goddamn fix."

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Moratorium Is Approved By Senate Resolution

Student Senate has approved a resolution calling for suspension of classes on Oct. 15, the date designated for a national Moratorium to end the war in Vietnam.

The resolution, approved Thursday night, followed action last week in which the Senate appointed a representative to the steering committee for the local Moratorium.

The resolution was sponsored by Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, and by newly elected Senate president pro tempore

John Clemons, A3, Elmwood Park, Ill., who had been selected as senate representative to the moratorium committee.

After the resolution was presented, some confusion was caused by Sies asking for an additional provision to provide funds to the Moratorium Committee.

Sies asked that \$50 be allocated and that Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes be allowed to act at his own discretion in distributing the funds.

The chairman of the Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee, Dean Stolone, A3, Norwalk, said that the Senate would have to vote to cut some other appropriation since all Senate money was already allocated.

The resolution is part of a local effort to observe a national day of reflection upon the war in Vietnam.

Other Moratorium activities announced Friday include a silent vigil on the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets. Names of those killed in the Vietnam war will be read continuously throughout the day.

Sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, the vigil is to be "an expression of sorrow and protest to the continued killing and destruction in Vietnam."

State representative Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) also expressed his support of the Moratorium Friday, saying, "I fervently hope that in the interest of social justice at home and abroad it will help bring about a re-awakening of conscience and an immediate reversal of our tragically bankrupt policies in Vietnam."

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House OKs \$21 Billion For Military Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$21.35 billion authorization for the Safeguard anti-missile system and other military hardware passed the House Friday.

Passage of the big defense procurement bill climaxed a stormy season in which the House defeated a series of efforts to cut \$2.2 billion from the measure.

An angry dispute over whether the Soviets are developing a bomber for the 1970s and complaints by spending critics that they had been run over roughshod, marked the closing hours of debate.

The bill faces a Senate-House conference over some differences, but it apparently clears the way for deployment of the Safeguard system, authorizes an unrequested \$1 billion for ship modernization and permits purchase of 23 more controversial C5A supercargo planes.

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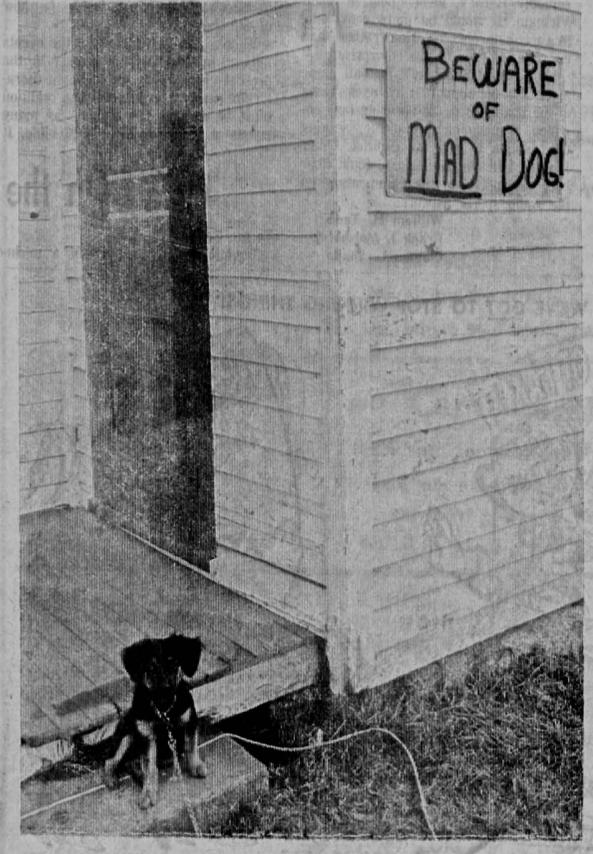
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—Just Woofin'—
Chea, a 12-week-old resident of a house at the corner of West College and South Madison streets, isn't mad. In fact, she isn't even much to beware of — not yet, anyway. Conditions may be different when she's full size, since she's part black Labrador and part German Shepherd. Chea belongs to Julie Russell, A3, Oskaloosa. —Photo by John Avery

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the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1969 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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A peaceful evening in New York City

By DICK GREGORY

My lecture and writing commitments led me to New York City one day last week. My Editor at Harper & Row happens to live within the shadow of the United Nations building on the bank of the East River. After leaving her apartment and returning to my car to hurry off to a lecture date in New Jersey, I happened to pass hordes of UN delegates from various nations who had just finished their day's deliberations on world peace.

As I passed clusters of Africans, Indians and others, I could not help musing about the tremendous separation between world events and the daily activities of UN delegates. Each day of the year they are engaged in making small talk about peace while the world continues to smolder.



GREGORY

Later on in the evening, I happened to find myself on the bank of the East River again, some 20 blocks north of the UN building. I was boarding The Peace Ship, a dream of one of the real peace-makers of the world, artist Abie Nathan. I could not help feeling that here I had found an answer to a peaceful world, even though nations and governments continue to look down the river toward the UN.

Though separated physically by only a few blocks, The Peace Ship and the United Nations are worlds apart operationally. The Peace Ship represents a "people to people" program — a conscious attempt to cut through governmental hypocrisy and double-talk and carry the message of peace directly to the people.

After all, it is the people who will die when nations decide to wage war. The people of nations should be allowed to tell their governments if they happen to have a deep-seated preference for living.

Recognizing that diplomats and politicians have failed to bring any semblance of peace to the tension-filled Middle East, Abie Nathan decided to try a more people-oriented approach to bringing Arab and Jew together.

His dream was to purchase a ship, equipping it with a 50 Kilowatt transmitter, tapes, radio receivers, and other necessary electronic gear. The fully equipped vessel would be anchored in the Mediterranean 12 miles outside the territorial waters off Israel and the United Arab Republic.

A floating "Voice of Peace," Nathan's Peace Ship would broadcast messages of peace to all people in the area in an effort to ease tensions. Messages would be broadcast in Hebrew, Arabic, French and English, featuring continuous music and news as well as the reading of peace messages from the Bible and the Koran. Abie Nathan took his dream to Holland. He found a 570 ton Dutch coaster, built in 1940 and seaworthy in every way. He set about raising money through churches and other groups of goodwill. The Dutch people responded magnificently and Nathan raised the necessary \$65,000 to purchase the ship and sailed to New York. All contributions came from individuals, with an average contribution of three American dollars.

Now Nathan is hard at work trying to raise an additional \$170,000 to complete

his dream. Comparing the awful willingness of people and governments to finance death, Nathan says he is asking for some per cent of what it takes to put an armed fighter plane together. Now Nathan is trying to find some folks who will finance life.

Abie Nathan is a veteran at financing life. Last year he took a Christmas ship to Biafra with 3,000 tons of food. He raised a \$1.5 million for starving Biafrans. But not all of Nathan's fund-raising efforts in the United States have been that successful. He recently tried to enlist foundation support to build the first truly integrated school in Israel, an equal enrollment of Arab and Jewish students.

Nathan spent some \$1,500 in his fund-raising effort, contacting about 200 foundations. He ended up with a \$5 contribution from a foundation in Missouri and many letters wishing him the best.

Abie Nathan's refusal to allow governmental commitment to death to confine his movements has, of course, placed him in legal jeopardy. He faces a year in prison immediately when he returns to Israel.

He violated a governmental restriction to travel to Arab countries by making three flights to Cairo. But Nathan insists that as long as soldiers cross the borders to kill, he will cross to promote peace. It's sort of an equal time thing, Nathan has already served 40 days for border crossing.

When Nathan set sail for New York in his Peace Ship, other ships in the Dutch harbor tipped their flags in salute. It remains to be seen if he will get an equally warm reception in the States. Press coverage has been minimal. As a result, fund-raising efforts are slow to catch on.

So The Peace Ship remains docked in the East River waiting to hear from her peaceful friends. His address is: P.O. Box 1111, Franklin D. Roosevelt Post Office, New York City, N.Y. 10022. Contributions should be made to "The Peace Ship Fund."

On Thursday evening, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. a fund-raising auction will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. Some 50 Abie Nathan originals will be auctioned off and other sympathetic artists and collectors are invited and urged to donate paintings to the cause.

The East River has been a killing dump for many years, where the bodies of victims of numerous gangland murders have been dropped into the water wearing cement boots. The Peace Ship could give the East River an entirely new image, making it the receptacle of generous funds of life.

Dialogue for 60,000

To the Editor:
The University Faculty Senate has voted to take the day off, with pay, to talk about the United States', and presumably Hanoi's, involvement in South Vietnam. It would be more convincing to contribute our free time rather than our salaried time to this enterprise.

Let's cancel Saturday's football game since it is not supported by taxes. Think of the drama of 60,000 cheering fans engaged in meaningful dialogue, seeking the solution to end the conflict. Other Iowans, and our legislators, could hear both the talks and the commentary on the radio sports network.

William H. Tade
Frank I. Molsberry
Clayton L. Shella

From the people A view of libertarianism

To the Editor:
It must be difficult to be a libertarian. One seems to be dislocated in today's society. I imagine if I believed in a god, I would thank it from the depths of my soul that I am not a libertine — excuse me, a libertarian.

To understand Mr. Rasmussen correctly, we must go back to the England of 1688, when the "Glorious Revolution" occurred. At this time, Parliament succeeded in deposing James II in favor of his daughter and son-in-law, Mary and William of Orange; in exchange for the throne, the new monarchs agreed not to encroach upon parliamentary prerogative.

In order to justify its actions, the Whig oligarchy produced a philosophy of right, written by John Locke; his "Second Treatise on Civil Government" has now become the textbook for that event. Locke and his fellow Whigs were libertarians exactly as Mr. Rasmussen has described one: they advocated property rights, the "inalienable rights of the individual," and non-interference from government in their daily affairs (laissez faire).

Yet, they were not democratic by any sense of the word. Nor are today's libertarians. Their pre-occupation with the rights of the individual have blinded them to the realities of political neces-

sity; in other words, they would sacrifice the majority rule inherent in a democracy for the sake of preserving the privileges of a few.

In this respect, I see little difference between them and the conservatives they supposedly oppose; rather, it seems to me, they are merely opposite sides of the same coin.

The proof of this statement lies in the mutual support of capitalism, except that one justifies it by another line of reasoning. The libertarian belief that capitalism is the only system compatible with man's nature as a rational animal is wholly a false one; contrarily, the system is compatible with man's nature as an irrational animal.

It encourages ruthless competition, a dog-eat-dog attitude, and an obsession for more power and wealth than one can possibly use; it has no desire for outside interference, no compassion for the weak or poor, no interest in any society which it does not control.

This generation has already witnessed the fruits of this sort of "freedom," both at home and abroad. Libertarianism is not radicalism, as it is claimed, but only an alternative to the tired laissez faire policies of this country.

Charles C. Coddington
741A Mayflower Apts.

Sutton looks at the university

To the Editor:
An item in the September 27th issue of The Daily Iowan indicates that the administration is finally beginning to consider some of the recommendations of its students.

President Boyd, in an address to a group of students in Hillcrest, announced that the university would be stopping publication of the Spectator. He also pointed out that "the university should emphasize general education rather than specialized education." These two recommendations were urged by the Student Body President in letters and conversations some months before their implementation.

However, it remains to be asked whether the staff of the Spectator will be eliminated as well as the publication of the newspaper. This could amount to some \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year in savings.

It should also be asked what concrete steps the administration is taking in order to change the structure of the university so that a college of general education and a college of fine and applied arts will become a reality in our lifetimes.

Seeks Moratorium support

To the Editor:
Open letter to the campus and community:

On over 400 campuses from coast to coast students in coalition with religious, political, academic and community leaders have called for a moratorium on the Vietnam War for October 15. The Vietnam Moratorium is an effort to maximize public pressure to end the war by encouraging a broad cross section of Americans to work against the War. The method is to boycott classes for the day and with the citizens of the local community participate in a day of reflection and activity focusing on how to end the war.

To maximize the impact of the events planned in Iowa City for October 15, the present coalition for the Vietnam Moratorium needs your support. The coalition must be expanded to include as many people and organizations as possible. It

is a question of your group taking a stand in opposition to the War or merely remaining silent as so many have chosen to do in an effort to "let someone else do it."

The next Moratorium meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 at Wesley House 120 N. Dubuque St. You are urged to send a representative to formally join the coalition and participate on October 15.

I might add, it is imperative that the Vietnam Moratorium in Iowa City receive contributions to cover the expense of administration. You are urged to donate money to the Vietnam War Moratorium Committee and send or bring your contributions to Kingsley Clarke at 210 Dey Building (above Iowa Book and Supply).

John Clemens, A4
Elmwood Park, Ill.

On the "Egoist"

formed and myopic persuasion have taken delight in publicly panning an exhibition for the sheer joy of showing how witty they are, rather than basing their already questionable judgements upon any real (or imagined) deficiencies in the show itself.

Traditionally also, these aesthetic morons, repeat aesthetic morons, have had to eat crow in various forms, all the way from caustic to plexiglas, as the very works they had maligned became accepted (if not always understood) by the culture in general, and established in museums and galleries as works of genius.

The works of Joan Miro, Jackson Pollack, Jack Lipschitz, Wassily Kandinsky, Marc Chagall, and Max Beckman, exhibited in the University Art Gallery, provide relevant cases in point for this fascinating pattern of creative production vs. critical nonsense.

I suggest that in "The Egoist Papers" review of Thursday, October 2, Diana Goldenberg is on something of an ego trip of her own. A good typewriter and a flair for words will not expand an impoverished sensibility, nor will it hide very obvious fuzzy eyeballs.

M.C. Gollman
School of Art

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

By FOXCRAFT SWINKER III

A Bronx Cheer for The Alternative
It was sadly, hopelessly earnest. Out-in-right-field. Made me think of some statements by another conservative I know. His were specific though, as a statement of business philosophy. But then he's been a Republican for 20 years. Told me his money helped elect Bob Ray our governor. This man is the manager/owner of a chain motel operation. It's just off of I-80; they sell ice cream too.

Anyway, I worked for this "conservative" as a motel clerk last spring. The first day I was there, nervous, newly born of my hair, heard, this person stated his political/conservative/Rotarian/business philosophy. This is what he said.

"No swiving" niggers and no hippies Swinker. Any come in you tell 'em, no room at the Inn." He laughed. So did I. I needed a job. You see I was really beginning to starve.

(* A word in sheeps clothing. It means, oh hell, intercourse. After all I run a decent column here. Kids might read it.)

"Don't get me wrong," he says, "I'm no bigot. But I got a business to run. Our customers just don't want niggers sleepin' next door to 'em. I wouldn't like it either."

I was working for a Republican, lasted a couple of months. Had to do other interesting, conservative things for him too. In the summer hundreds of people pull off I-80 looking for a room. Rooms are sold pro rata, size of room, number of people in it.

My instructions were not only to debar blacks, hippies, migrant workers, but to select customers on the basis of groups. Salesman comes in. "Sorry sir, we're filled up tonight, let me call the Ramada, get you something at the Holiday." Station wagon pulls up, presto, I find a room has been mislaid, found again. The difference is \$10.50 for a single vs. \$26 and up for a big family. Same room. Business is business.

So Eidsmoe, alternative et al, don't spit up political canards, shibboleths, in your column. Be specific. Name one thing a conservative that you know has done; a thing that didn't involve his self interest, making or keeping great deals of money. Name one half a thing. The reason I waste my time blow-harding this trash is that people complain about

the establishment incessantly; rarely with specifics. Consider this junk a specific.

The Alternative asks why there are not more Republican professors here. It must be remembered that profs (even ones that secure large research grants) are rarely paid more than \$30-\$40,000 a year. May I submit that this amount is not enough... for a Republican. No, potential conservative profs are out raking in the shekels man, owning motels, prescribing dangerous and otherwise unlawful drugs, defending anti-trust cartel interests.

It is with excitement, alternatives, that I await for your column. Once more a dung fork is glinting in the sun.

But before I go on, let's have a clarification. It is not a man's "conservatism" or "liberalism" that concerns me. It is his sense of integrity, honesty and justice that is imperative to know, especially if he is an elected official. I consider Mayor Alioto (Dem. San Francisco) just as criminal and vile as Sen. E. M. Dirksen (rest his soul). You see I read a book called The Case Against Congress, Drew Pearson - Jack Anderson.

In it I learned the specifics of the Dodd censure, of Dirksen's rebates paid by his law firm for clients the great senator directed to his law firm; clients that needed a vested interest hand with pending legislation. Some entertaining things about Adam Powell, disillusioning facts about "Clean" (hell) Gene McCarthy. Read it. Then the alternatives, me and my kind, will get down to the reformation.

By the way, what is the difference between "conservative" and "conservativism"?

Just to show that I try to give readers an honest service, say sooth, I must scotch a rumor circulating campus. It is untrue that Dow recruiters went to San Quentin. It is false that, because they were having trouble getting good men from the troups, Dow Chemical gets executive material from prisons. It is mongering gossip that a parole was arranged for Blinky Malindi, a convicted extortionist. Do not believe that he changed his name to Masters Dirksen, Jr. He is not making \$50,000 a year this very day. Dow Chemical is not, I repeat, not planning to merge with Unguentine. It is a lie.

See you tomorrow.

Adam's rib

By PAT ADDIS

This is the second part of extended excerpts from an article by Margaret Benston entitled "The Political Economy of Women's Liberation."

... the problem is not simply one of getting into existing industrial production but the more complex one of converting private production of household work into public production...

"A pre-industrial production unit is one in which production is small-scale and reduplicative; i.e., there are a great number of little units, each complete and just like all the others... Such production is ordinarily for exchange. But if exchange of commodities becomes important enough, then increased efficiency of production becomes necessary. Such efficiency is provided by the transition to industrialized production which involves the elimination of the kin-based production unit."

"The large-scale, non-reduplicative production unit is substituted which has only one function, the economic one, and where prestige or status is attained by economic skills. Production is rationalized, made vastly more efficient, and becomes more and more public — part of an integrated social network. An enormous expansion of man's productive potential takes place..."

"If we apply the above to housework and child-rearing, it is evident that each family, each household, constitutes an individual production unit, a pre-industrial entity, in the same way that peasant farmers or cottage weavers constitute pre-industrial production units. The main features are clear, with the reduplicative, kin-based, private nature of the work being the most important... The rationalization of production effected by a transition to large-scale production has not taken place in this area."

"Industrialization is, in itself, a great force for human good; exploitation and dehumanization go with capitalism and not necessarily with industrialization. To

advocate the conversion of private domestic labor into a public industry under capitalism is quite a different thing from advocating such conversion in a socialist society. In the latter case the forces of production would operate for human welfare, not private profit, and the result should be liberation, not dehumanization...

"The argument is often advanced that, under neocapitalism, the work in the home has been much reduced. Even if this is true, it is not structurally relevant. Except for the very rich, who can hire someone to do it, there is for most women, an irreducible minimum of necessary labor involved in caring for home, husband, and children..."

"There is some resistance to regarding child-rearing as a job. That labor is involved... can be clearly seen when the work is done by baby-sitters, nurses, child-care centers, or teachers. An economist has already pointed out the paradox that if a man marries his housekeeper, he reduces the national income, since the money he gives her is no longer counted as wages."

"The reduction of housework to the minimums... is also expensive; for low-income families more labor is required. In any case, household work remains structurally the same — a matter of private production..."

"As an economic unit, the nuclear family is a valuable stabilizing force in capitalist society. Since the production which is done in the home is paid for by the husband-father's earnings, his ability to withhold his labor from the market is much reduced. Even his flexibility in changing jobs is limited."

"The woman, denied an active place in the market, has little control over the conditions that govern her life. Her economic dependence is reflected in emotional dependence, passivity, and other "typical" female personality traits. She is conservative, fearful, supportive of the status quo."

The Chicago Symphony

To the Editor:

I found Mr. Greene's review of the Chicago Symphony Concert a conglomeration of assumptions based on a desire to emit hot air. I felt Mr. Greene's assumptions about those who would like the style of the guest conductor rather insulting. Granted there did seem to be some basis for Mr. Greene's allegation that the orchestra didn't seem to be working with the conductor but I feel that this was due to lack of skill on the part of the members of the orchestra. I feel it was their duty to follow Maestro Giulini, even if they didn't care for his style.

I found the concert a totally enjoyable

one; if Mr. Greene didn't, I feel he should have opened his ears. By the way, I am not a little old lady and neither is my husband, and both of us enjoyed the concert a great deal. However, I would like to say that Mr. Greene's comments about the concert hall were worth mentioning. I'm surprised the University can get an orchestra to play there.

I hope the next concert will produce a more favorable review from Mr. Greene. However, this type of arts reviewing seems to be a part of the historical heritage of The Daily Iowan.

Mrs. Frances E. Giron, A4
Speech and Dramatic Art



Nixon Steps in, Forms Board To Settle Railroad Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The midnight threat of a strike that could have brought on a nationwide railroad shutdown was ended Friday by President Nixon.

His executive order creating an emergency board automatically binds members of four shopcraft unions to stay on the job and binds road operators to keep trains running for 60 days.

This action, the administration's first formal intervention in a major labor-management dispute, was announced by the President's Florida seaside residence 12 hours before the strike-lockout deadline set by the parties after nearly a year of fruitless bargaining on a wage contract.

Both sides quickly agreed to abide by the emergency provisions of the Railway Labor Act, which empowers the President to name a board if he finds that a strike or shutdown will seriously deprive any section of the country of essential transportation.

The board has 30 days to determine the facts of the dispute and to report its recommendations. The law provides another 30 days for negotiations based on the report before a strike or countering action can be called.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, in announcing the President's action, "We fully expect they will be able to reach an agreement in the 60-day period."

The shopcraft unions involved — those of machinists, electrical and sheet metal workers and boiler-makers — sought to avoid government intervention by targeting only six of the nation's 76 major roads for a strike.



Personal Welcome

An enthusiastic well-wisher darts out of a crowd Friday to personally greet astronaut Neil Armstrong during a parade in Rio de Janeiro for the Apollo 11 team. Michael Collins is on the left. Their colleague, Buzz Aldrin, is in Atlantic City addressing an AFL-CIO convention. — AP Wirephoto

Arms Talks to Await Sino-Soviet Detente

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet Union will delay the beginning of arms control talks with the United States until Peking answers Russia's offer to negotiate Chinese-Soviet differences.

The Chinese problem than in opening the arms talks, already delayed for 15 months.

Accordingly, they say, the Russians want to avoid the pretext for any Chinese charge of collaboration with U.S. "imperialism," which might sabotage the Soviet offer to renew negotiations on the disputed Chinese-Soviet frontier.

In recent conversations with foreign diplomats, Chinese officials have made no secret of their fear that Russia was preparing a "new Munich" with the "capitalist imperialists," at China's expense.

Soviet-American negotiations on a question as sensitive as arms limitation could reinforce this Chinese notion and might prompt Peking to turn down the Russian proposal, French diplomats say.

The unions' chief negotiator, William W. Wimpinger, praised Shultz, saying he tried to get realistic negotiation and to avoid administration intervention. He added, "But the industry put a gun to his head."

John P. Hiltz Jr., chairman of the operators' conference, welcomed the President's action, pledged the industry's full cooperation with the board and voiced hope that "its study and recommendations will lay the foundation for an equitable settlement."

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, who sought until the last to get the parties to settle their own differences, said a year has been wasted in irresponsible bargaining.

He blamed both sides.

Winpinger was less optimistic, predicting that after the 60 days "we'll be right back where we were today."

But he said the unions "will obey the law."

The strike has been aimed at the Santa Fe, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Southern, Chesapeake & Ohio-Baltimore & Ohio and the Erie-Lackawanna.

Students Are Urged to Take Complaints to City Agencies

By TOM SHERMAN

The main problem students have in taking care of their complaints against the city is knowing where to go to alleviate the matter, says City Manager Frank Smiley.

Department is in charge of all Iowa City parks and recreation, as the name implies. In addition, the Department handles forestry and Iowa City Municipal Oakland Cemetery. The department head is Eugene Chubb.

Control and prevention of fires is the main concern of this Department.

Probably the most familiar Department is the police department, headed by Police Chief Patrick McCarney. The Police department is in charge of patrol, detectives and parking meters for the city. The animal shelter is also a division under the Police Department.

The Department of Community Development is headed by Director Donald Best. Its duties include urban planning, housing, housing and building code enforcement and the hotly contested urban renewal program for Iowa City.

According to Smiley, Iowa City has six main departments that are in charge of various municipal services and that serve the public in case of problems. Smiley briefly outlined the departments as a guide to residents who are in need of municipal service.

Students — and other local residents — are invited to take their complaints concerning a specific area of administration to the department that handles that area.

The Department of Public Works should be contacted by residents who have complaints concerning city streets, traffic, water, pollution control or refuse. Ralph Speer is public works director.

Fire Chief Dean Bebee is head of the Fire Department.

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Aids for the Blind Displayed Sunday

A program designed to acquaint area residents with services provided for the handicapped by the Iowa City Public Library will be held at the library Sunday through Oct. 11.

The program is planned to coincide with National Employ the Handicapped Week.

Area Man Sentenced For Assault

Bernard N. Descoteau, 23, West Liberty, pleaded guilty to two reduced charges of assault to commit rape and was sentenced to concurrent terms of five years in Johnson County District Court Thursday morning.

Sunday hours are 2 to 6 p.m. The library will display several varieties of "talking books" for the blind and visually handicapped and "projected books" and prism glasses for the bedridden.

Descoteau will be transferred to the Maximum Security Hospital at Oakdale, as recommended by a court from the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa.

The "talking books" consist of records, tapes and record players, which are loaned out at no charge. All are provided to the local library by the Iowa Library for the Blind, which is located in Des Moines and is the largest of its kind in the world.

The charges were reduced, said County Atty. Robert W. Jansen, for three reasons.

"Projected books" are filmed for projection on the ceiling of a bedridden patient's room. Prism glasses enable the convalescent to read while lying in bed.

First, the state recognized that the problem was as much a psychiatric one as a criminal one, Jansen said.

The library also has a selection of braille books, provided by the Des Moines library. A catalogue of books and magazines available in braille is mailed on request to any person wishing to avail himself of the service. In addition, records or bi-monthly magazines listing new titles available in braille are sent out to subscribers to the service.

Secondly, said Jansen, complainants in cases such as this often do not care to testify. This was the case for a complainant in the Descoteau trial.

Books are picked up and delivered for shut-ins by the Iowa City Optimist Club. The reader may select his own material.

Finally, the state saves time and money on the case by reducing the sentence.

Descoteau was charged with two counts of rape Oct. 24, 1968. The charges stemmed from complaints by a University coed and a secretary, who said they hitchhiked rides with Descoteau and were molested.

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The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

SCOTTISH HIGHLANDERS
Tryouts for the University Scottish Highlanders will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. For further information contact Fred White at 353-4947.

HAYRIDE
Union Board is sponsoring a hayride at Pleasant View Stables, North Liberty, from 8 to 11 p.m. Oct. 10th. The price, \$1.50 a couple, will also include apple cider. Reservations must be made by Oct. 9 at the Union Activities Center. Maps of the area will be provided.

AWAY FOOTBALL TRIP
Union Board is sponsoring a trip to the Iowa-Wisconsin football game at Madison Oct. 11. A bus will leave the Union at 7:30 a.m. and will return after the game to the Union by 10 p.m. The cost of \$13 includes a ticket and transportation. Sign-up sheets are now available at the Activities Center.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles will hold a pledge smoker at 8:45 p.m. Monday in the Field House Armory. All interested Army and Air Force cadets are invited.

CIRUNA
A CIRUNA Executive meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Field House Armory.

Police Ask Traffic Light For Hwy. 6

Investigating policemen have urged the city administration to install traffic lights at the intersection of Keokuk Street and Bypass 6.

A car-motorcycle accident at this intersection Wednesday night, in which one person was injured, prompted the recommendation.

Injured was motorcyclist Leo Smith, of Lakeside Apartments. Medical attention was not required.

Larry Mosbach, 703 Arbor Dr., was the driver of the auto. No charges were filed.

Several accidents have occurred at the intersection, as well as at other intersections along a three mile stretch on Bypass 6, which extends east of Iowa City from Riverside Drive.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley was asked at an informal City Council meeting Monday night to study the situation.

Before anything can be done on the matter, the Council will have to submit a plan to the Highway Commission and the Commission will have to approve it, Smiley said.

ing will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Union Rim Room.

BIAFRA SPEECH
Biafran Nathaniel Inyamah will speak on "The True Situation in Biafra," at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

RELIGION SPEECH
George Brousseau, professor of zoology and chairman of the Iowa City Citizens' Action Council on Education, and the Rev. Paul Hoenk, of St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, will discuss "The Democratic Process in the Community and in the Church," at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at the Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson.

LAW FILMS
The Iowa Student Bar Association will present two short films dealing with Supreme Court decisions on censorship at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 210 of the Law Center. The films are open to the public.

Hughes Offers Bill For Viet Coalition
NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) says he will offer a resolution on the Senate floor next week that the Saigon regime be instructed to move toward forming a provisional government.

He said the South Vietnamese leaders also should be told they must end press censorship and free political prisoners if it is to avoid a unilateral pull-out of American troops.

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Law Prof to Speak on U.N.

A specialist in international law will speak on "Human Rights: Their Promotion Through the United Nations" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

The specialist, John Carey, is a partner in the Couder Brothers law firm in New York and is adjunct assistant professor at New York University

Law School. He has edited and written for two books: "International Protection of Human Rights" and "Race, Peace, Law and Southern Africa."

The talk is sponsored by the University Center of International Studies and the Iowa Society of Comparative and International Law.

A Toast to the New Process Dry Cleaners & Laundry

There are lots of reasons why New Process should be toasted, but as far as I'm concerned only one matters — shirts. They've been doing mine for years with never a miss cue. They do other things too, of course, and all just as well, but their shirt laundering service alone keeps me a customer. Give New Process a try and you'll be toasting them too.

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Malnutrition Meet Planned

By University News Service
 Malnutrition, an increasing problem in affluent America according to leading health officials, will be the topic of a conference of dietitians at the University Wednesday.

The conference, "Malnutrition, U.S.A.," is being sponsored by the College of Medicine in cooperation with the Iowa Medical Society, the Iowa Hospital Association, the Iowa Di-

etic Association and the Iowa State Department of Health. Sessions will be held in the Union Illinois Room.

Participants will hear several experts in the field discuss topics ranging from hidden hunger to a national plan to eliminate malnutrition according to the conference chairman, Mrs. Dordana Mason, an instructor in the Department of Nutrition.

Mrs. Mason called attention to the federal government's year-old nutritional status survey which revealed that:

— an estimated 10 million Americans are malnourished; — 15 per cent of all children studied show some growth retardation, some as much as two years by age six, and an average retardation of nine months;

— about 13 per cent of all persons studied had anemia (abnormally low numbers of red blood cells which carry oxygen to body tissues) and one-third of all children studied had anemia that was severe enough to require prompt treatment;

— dietary deficiencies are usually in quality rather than quantity, reflecting widespread ignorance about proper diet choice among all income groups, not only the poor.

"Pretty disgusting," says Dr. Arnold E. Schaefer chief of the nutrition program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Health Serv-

ices and Mental Health Administration who directs the survey.

Conference speakers will include Dr. Robert E. Hodges, professor of internal medicine at the University and director of the metabolic ward at University Hospitals, who will discuss hidden hunger and the detection of vitamin deficiencies, and Dr. Sidney S. Kripke, assistant professor of pediatrics, who will discuss the incidence of iron deficiency anemia among Iowa children.

Mrs. Eleonora Sanders, internship and education director for the Department of Nutrition, will present suggestions for improved education of Iowa mothers in selecting diets for their families.

Dr. Mary B. McCann, medical officer for the U.S. Public Health Service's nutrition program, will present a national plan for nutrition. Dr. McCann has held several government and university posts and has published many articles on various aspects of nutrition.

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Puppy for Sale

One of the puppies available for purchase at the Iowa City Animal Control is shown to Vernon McKinley, 9, of 1103 S. Linn St., and Judy Schwab, 8, 939 Maiden Lane, by Shelter Director Tom Hudson.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Local Dogcatcher Deplores Sadism

The word dogcatcher has the connotation of a sadistic clod who pursues yipping, terror-stricken dogs with a large net. The connotation further suggests that once the dogcatcher corners his prey, he will send the poor creature to his doom.

Tom Hudson, who runs the Iowa City Animal Control, deplores this image. He said his job involves animal control and the placement of animals with new owners whenever possible.

Stray dogs and cats running loose on Iowa City streets usually end up as guests of Hudson at the animal shelter. Owners of an errant pet must pay a court fine and an impoundment fee to recover it.

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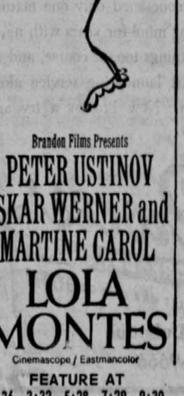
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Percy Says Bombs Should Halt in War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois proposed Friday that the United States halt bombing and offensive ground operations in South Vietnam as a new peace initiative.

He said that the halt would be "concrete evidence of America's resolve to stop the killing . . ."

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) forecast announcement of the withdrawal of 40,000 more American troops from Vietnam before Christmas.

Aiken said in an interview he believes "most of the ground troops" will be out by the end of 1970.

"I expect that the President will give us another troop withdrawal for Christmas," Aiken said, "enough to make 100,000 men this year."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania acknowledged that his bid for a 60-day moratorium on Vietnam criticism "seems to have stirred up quite a storm," but stood by it anyhow.

"I still think it is more beneficial to the cause of peace to let the President try to achieve it without frantic and raunchy second-guessing," Scott said.

Percy told newsmen he already had made his proposal to the White House, but had received no response and did not expect one.

Dormitories Select J-Board Members

Members of the men's and women's residence hall judicial boards were selected this week. Selections were made after interviews held by the judicial advisers for the respective boards and by representatives of the residence hall associations.

The advisers are Mary Ruth Ottosen, L2, Crystal Lake, Ill. and Jerrald Beger, L3, Waukegan, Ill. for the women's and men's boards, respectively.

The residence hall judicial boards have general jurisdiction over offenses against sections of the Code of Student Life that deal with the residence halls.

The types of violations most often tried by the men's board deal with drinking or gambling in the dorms, possession or use of fireworks, setting fires, discharging fire extinguishers, making false fire alarms and violations of visitation policy.

Most of the cases that appear before the women's judicial board deal with hours, illegal sign-outs, letting other residents into the dorm after closing and violation of quiet hours. The women's board does not handle cases dealing with drinking, destruction of dormitory property, or setting off false fire alarms.

According to Beger, "the boards represent one of the most sophisticated and advanced dormitory judicial systems in any university. The procedure used is designed to afford the student every opportunity to establish his innocence and to provide him with the safeguards of due process of the law," he said.

Beger outlined the following judicial board policies:

- To ensure due process, the charged student is presumed innocent until proven guilty.
- The student is notified of the charges against him and has access to the evidence to be submitted to the board before the hearing takes place.
- During the hearing, a student may be assisted by counsel and summoned witnesses who have submitted adverse evi-

WSUI To Begin Extra Hours

For the first time in its 50-year broadcasting history, the University will beam its radio voice to Sunday listeners on a permanent basis.

Starting Sunday, WSUI radio station will extend its operations to Sundays — resulting in a 7-day, 98-hour week of broadcasting. The Sunday programming will follow the same 10 a.m. to midnight schedule used the other six days.

The new schedule requires no new help or no addition to the operating budget, according to Professor H. V. Cordier, director of broadcasting.

Cordier said the principal reason for the Sunday addition is that "Sunday is educational broadcasting's best day. There is a larger audience on that day which wants to listen to cultural programming than on any other day."

Among the programs on the first Sunday schedule are concerts by the Cleveland Orchestra from 2 to 4 p.m. and by the Cincinnati Symphony from 10:30 p.m. to midnight. A series of dramatic and experimental programs produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m., and two programs produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Company will also be offered.

Locally produced programs for Sunday include a series of reviews on novels and concerts, a series of live and taped broadcasts of concerts by the School of Music, and a review of editorial opinion as expressed in Iowa's daily and weekly newspapers. A 15-minute news broadcast is slated for 4:30 p.m.

WSUI To Begin Extra Hours

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WORLD PREMIERE

ENGAGEMENT STARTS THURS., OCT. 9th



THE VIRGIN PRESIDENT

Jerome Hellman, John Schlesinger Production

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

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Film Is Erotic, Beautiful

Luis Bunuel's "Belle de Jour," now two years old, has finally arrived in Iowa City. Originally destroyed by the critics, the movie was such a commercial success in Europe that the critics changed their minds. The film's appeal is in its combining the best of two worlds: the sensuality and intellect of a great Spanish director with the melodramatic possibilities of the American action picture.

Bunuel began his career in the 1920's in collaboration with Salvador Dali. The surrealist heavily-handed symbolism usually pervading his films is put into a somewhat less intrusive dream context in "Belle de Jour." Bunuel's religious themes are not emphasized, but his eroticism is at its most beautiful.

The story concerns a sexually disturbed wife, Severine, who tries to resolve her problems masochistically by becoming a daytime woman of pleasure — hence, the name of the movie. A young gangster becomes infatuated with her and wants her for his personal property. This brings Severine's double-life to a

crisis. Catherine Deneuve is the perfect Severine, a lovely love slave whose innocence and fragility is so exciting that it is no wonder Bunuel himself labeled the movie "a pornographic film."

Bunuel's character creations are far more fascinating than his Freudian games, and "Belle de Jour" could probably work just as well without the surrealism. The atmosphere of the brothel where crossword puzzles are worked and a child's report card is assessed, the death-like silence of Severine's conscious world the scene of her degradation at the Duke's castle as she is tossed out into the rain, are all fine expressions. When we enter her morbid dream world where her husband and her tormentor Husson refer blatantly to "remorse" and "expiation," we are on less fruitful ground. I'm afraid the Dali-esque "trips" are too obvious to be taken seriously.

"Belle de Jour's" narrative level is swift-flowing and full of interesting characters and complications. Charlotte, the woman of mystery at the

country club who inspires Severine to go to Madame Anais, looks amazingly like Severine herself. Genevieve Page as Anais portrays well a woman fond of money derived from girls. The bandit Marcel, a black angel of death, is always shown full of violence, but is humanized by the holes in his socks. A large Japanese guest at Madame Anais' tries to get a free ride on a "Geisha Credit Card." He produces a

mysterious box whose contents he reveals to Severine, but not to us. This is nothing more than an old movie trick to tease the audience.

The ending of "Belle de Jour" functions as a parody of the American happy ending and brings us full-circle to the introduction of Severine's guilt. Bunuel's bells ring only for her as she steps alone to the balcony, her hoped-for expiation just another dream.

—Harvey E. Hamburg



* Fine Arts Calendar *

* music

The University School of Music will present a chamber music concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium. The faculty recital will feature violinists Charles Treger and Allen Ohmes, assisted by William Preucil, viola; Charles Wendt, cello; and James Avery, harpsichord. Works by Porpora, Rozsa, Leclair and Dvorak will be performed.

The Bruxelles Chamber Orchestra will give the first 1969-1970 Friends of Music Inc. concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium. Seventeen of Belgium's most gifted young virtuosi make up the orchestra which was founded in 1963 by its conductor Maurice Bonnaerens. The orchestra consists of 13 strings, a harpsichord, flute, oboe and trumpet.

* films

"The Graduate." Weekend Film Series production, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Sunday in the IMU Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

The 20th-Century Film Series will present "Only Angels Have Wings" at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the IMU Illinois Room. Admission is 25 cents.

"I'm No Angel," another 20th-Century Film, will roll at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the IMU Illinois Room. Admission is 25 cents.

The Cinema 16 Film Series will show "Hunger" at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the IMU Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

The Center for Far Eastern Studies will present the Chinese film, "Jade Buddha" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Macbride Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The week's final arty flick, "Wages of Fear," will reel

off at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the IMU Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

* exhibits

The National Midwestern Antique Exposition will continue through Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Cedar Rapids. Entitled "Antiques from the 'Tin Lizzie' Era," the show includes several pieces from the pre-World War I decade. The exhibit is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Joan Miro exhibit will continue at the University Museum of Art through Oct. 26. It features 50 etchings by the famed Spanish artist completed during the three years preceding his 75th birthday in 1968.

* readings

Mark Strand, former member of the Writers Workshop teaching staff, will give a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m.

Monday at Shambaugh Auditorium.

Howard Nemerov — poet, novelist and essayist — will give a reading of his work at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

theatre

The University Theatre will open its 49th season at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 with a performance of Ken Cameron's translation of Moliere's "Doctor In Spite of Himself" and "Versailles Impromptu." Season tickets are now available at the University Theatre.

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Nemerov Will Read Poems Tuesday

Poet-novelist-essayist Howard Nemerov will read at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Nemerov, who refers to himself as a "writer of fictions in verse and prose," has to his credit seven volumes of poetry, four novels, a book of short stories and a collection of essays and reviews.

Mr. Nemerov is a frequent contributor to various periodicals including The New Yorker, Atlantic, Hudson Review, Kenyon Review, Parisian Review and Poetry. His writings are widely praised for their originality, sardonic wit, insight into the human condition, rhythm, imagery, diction and technical control. Nemerov makes poetry with

"an almost arrogant virtuosity," writes Carolyn Kiser. Irving Howe called Nemerov a man of letters "in the best, the old-fashioned sense of the term."

Bowdoin Prize Essayist in 1940, Mr. Nemerov obtained his B.A. from Harvard University in 1941. After his discharge from the Air Force in 1945, he settled in New York City and completed his first book of poetry. Since that time he has been a member of the faculties of Hamilton College, the University of Minnesota, Hollins College, Brandeis University and Washington University. He has been on the faculty of Bennington since 1948. Mr. Nemerov replaced Louis Untermeyer in September, 1963, as consultant in poetry in English to the Library of Congress for one year.

He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and a member of The National Institute of Arts and Sciences.

The three main influences upon Nemerov, as reflected in his writings, are his childhood in the city, the violence he experienced in the war and the world of nature. The poetry of Theodore Roethke also appears to have had some influence upon Nemerov's poetic style, said Kenneth Burke, who reviewed a group of his poems in the Sewanee Review in 1952. His verse has been described by Milton

Crane of The New York Times as, "the work of an original and sensitive mind, alive to the thousand anxieties and agonies of our age."

Mr. Nemerov's latest book, "The Blue Swallows," was published in 1967 by The University of Chicago Press. He is typified by one of his former Bennington students as "walking through the Vermont woods, whistling Chopin and Bach."

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TO THE GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE OF MASSACHUSETTS

When I took a job teaching in Massachusetts I didn't know and no one told me that I'd have to sign An oath of loyalty to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Now that I'm hooked, though, with a house And a mortgage on the house, the road ahead Is clear: I sign. But I want you gentlemen to know That till today it never once occurred to me To overthrow the Commonwealth of Massachusetts By violence or subversion, or by preaching either. But now I'm not so sure. It makes a fellow think, Can such things be? Can such things be in the very crib Of our liberties, and East of the Hudson, at that?

So if the day come that I should shove the Berkshire Hills Over the border and annex them to Vermont, Or snap Cape Cod off at the elbow and scatter Hyannis to Provincetown beyond the twelve-mile limit, Preclaiming apocalypsopts to my pupils And with state troopers dripping from my fingertips Squeaking "You promised, you broke your promise!" You gentlemen just sit there with my signature And keep on lawyer-talking like nothing had happened, Lest I root out that wagon tongue on Bunker Hill and fungo your Golden Dome right into Fenway Park Like any red-celled American boy ought to have done Long ago in the first place, just to keep in practice.

—Howard Nemerov

Nothing makes a marriage like a few matrimonial bonds.

It requires no addition to the according to Cordier, director. The principal Friday addition is educational of day. There is on that day when to cultural on any other



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The Daily Iowan Salutes Former Staffers



Ronald D. Tallman



Jean Sensor Tallman

The Tallmans Say:

"To the Tallmans, Jean and Ron, The Daily Iowan will always be the place where we learned about newspapers, but more importantly, also the place where we met—when Jean Sensor came down to summer school from Independence Junior College and worked on the copy desk where her editing and headline-writing boss turned out to be her future husband. We shall never forget the Iowan.

"To us, newspaper work is something you learn only by doing and the Iowan provided the great laboratory where we learned by trial and error.

"We shall always feel that it was at the Iowan we built the foundation of all-around newspaper know-how—from writing to editing to production—that has been the basis of whatever professional success we have achieved."

Started on D.I.

The Tallmans not only met at The Daily Iowan, they began another life-long romance—with newspapering.

Ron was reporter, assistant sports editor and telegraph editor of The Daily Iowan. In 1933 he joined the Iowa City Press-Citizen where he was successively sports and campus editor, news editor and wartime acting managing editor. He joined the Des Moines Register and Tribune in 1947 as night sports editor of the Register, then moved to the Tribune copy desk and for more than 10 years has been picture editor of the Tribune.

Jean has given more recipes to more mothers, and written up more good cooks than anyone can remember. After work on the D.I. and the Independence Conservative, she took time out for marriage and motherhood and since 1947 has been Tribune food editor.

The Tallmans have two sons. Ron, Jr., is a member of the history faculty at Mankato, Minn., State College. Dick is a high school English teacher in Nova Scotia.

the Daily Iowan

NOT A Training Ground for Responsible Leadership and Dedicated Service

U.S. Aircraft Gunned Down While Spotting Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy gunners downed three U.S. aircraft and fighting flared along the demilitarized zone as American paratroopers moved in to replace departing Marines, military spokesmen said Friday.

Two of the downed aircraft were observation helicopters of the 82nd Airborne Division being used to spot enemy positions in a firefight early Friday 20 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. troops on the ground lost one man killed and 10 wounded, according to field reports.

An Air Force Phantom fighter-bomber was shot down by enemy ground fire Thursday 95 miles northeast of Saigon and one crewman was killed.

The DMZ fighting between troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and North Vietnamese army regulars Thursday was nothing more than a brushing engagement, but it left two Americans dead and four wounded. No enemy bodies were found.

The two-hour battle, a mile below the zone and 11 miles east of Con Thien, was the first command confirmation that

the airborne troopers are now operating in what once was exclusive Marine territory.

The paratroopers are being deployed along the DMZ to help fill a gap left by the Third Regiment, Third Marine Division which began leaving for Okinawa last Monday under President Nixon's second round of American troop withdrawals.

Defense of the DMZ is expected to rest ultimately with the South Vietnamese First Infantry Division which is now spread through Thua Thien and Quang Tri provinces.

Once the government troops can settle in along the zone, the 101st Airborne forces are expected to pull back and become what the Army calls a ready-reaction force, capable of moving quickly into any hot spot to counter enemy buildups.

The one American unit remaining in place along the DMZ is the First Brigade of the Fifth Mechanized Division, headquartered in Quang Tri City and operating along the coastal flats north to Con Thien.

Men of a company of the Fifth Mech repulsed an enemy attack on their night position

four miles west of Con Thien early Thursday.

After the battle, the American troops began a sweep and found the bodies of 22 enemy soldiers, identified as belonging to the 27th North Vietnamese army regiment. During the search, one wounded enemy soldier walked into the American position and surrendered.

Elsewhere, the Navy reported a five-inch gun aboard the cruiser Boston blew up Friday while firing on enemy positions. Four seamen were wounded. It was the second time in three months that one of the Boston's guns had blown up while firing in support of ground units.

Sierra Quiet Now

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — A light earthquake shook the east slope of the Sierra in an isolated area of Southern California Friday. There were no reports of injury or damage.

Two quakes Wednesday night in Northern California caused property damage of \$1 million or more and injured 25, mostly from flying glass, at Santa Rosa.



Drug Abuse

This display case in the Union Terrace Lounge shows abused drugs. The case was arranged by the Iowa student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association in conjunction with National Pharmaceutical Week (Oct. 5-11).

— Photo by Dick Taffe

Drug Abuse Is Theme For Pharmacy Week

The Iowa student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association has a display of abused drugs in the Union Terrace Lounge for National Pharmaceutical Week (Oct. 5-11).

The theme of the display, as well as the week's theme, is "Drug Abuse: Escape to Nowhere." The display opened Sept. 28 and will remain until Oct. 11.

Featured in the display are examples of the three major categories of misused drugs.

Amphetamine is used as an example of stimulants, barbitol is used as an example of a depressant and marijuana is used as an example of an hallucinogen.

The drug administration committee of the Iowa group said it is trying to show the public the safe and proper use of drugs. In addition to the display, the committee has sessions at local high schools and also at sororities and fraternities where they explain the dangers of drug abuse.

Attorney: Drug Search Illegal

The attorney defending a 19-year-old youth charged with possession of marijuana in Iowa City moved that the charge be dropped on the grounds that a search of the youth's room violated the youth's constitutional rights.

The youth, William R. Dille, Northfield, Minn., was arrested Sept. 19 by Iowa City detectives in a rooming house at 522 N. Dodge St.

Jerry L. Lovelace, Dille's attorney, said that the informants, Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Miller,

owners of the rooming house, illegally searched Dille's room.

The Millers found a sack containing a substance resembling marijuana in Dille's dresser, according to Iowa City Police Detective Donald H. Strand.

Strand said at the preliminary hearing that the Millers removed a small quantity of the substance from the sack and brought it to the police station.

Neely said there was doubt about the Millers' right to search Dille's drawer. Neely said he would take the case under

advisement.

Dille also has been charged with possession of alcohol as a minor. Lovelace questioned whether a bottle could be confiscated with the search warrant used in Dille's arrest.

Lovelace asked for a ruling on whether liquor could be classified as a "dangerous drug" — the description used in the search warrant.

Neely said he will take both points under consideration before making a decision. Dille is now free on bond.

UI Constructing Many Buildings

By GARY KNUSSMAN

University construction is continuing on many projects and the pace should quicken next week.

Many of the biggest projects are just started or less than 50 per cent completed, according to University Architect George Horner.

The biggest of the projects, the Basic Sciences Building, has just passed the excavation stage, Horner said. Work has started on the first level's poured concrete walls, he said.

Drilling for cession installation has also started. These are concrete reinforced supports for the main building columns. Work on the cessions is scheduled to be completed by the end of October, Horner said.

The \$14.8 million Basic Sciences Building involved the biggest contract ever granted by the Board of Regents — \$13 million.

The \$1.8 million of the buildings cost involves architect's fees, equipment cost, building supervision costs and other minor costs.

The building will be on the hill northeast of the Medical Laboratories and extend over part of Newton Road.

Newton Road was detoured around the construction site and will eventually be closed when the entire health-sciences building expansion is completed.

The 310,000 square foot, six level structure will house facilities for anatomy, physiology, microbiology, biochemistry and pharmacology.

Construction has not even started on the new Zoology Building addition, according to Horner. The site, where the ancient Close Hall formerly stood, at Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue, was cleared this week, he said. The driving and stabilizing of piling is the next step in this project.

The \$1.7 million, four-story addition is to be located south of the first zoology addition. It will add 42,000 square feet in facilities.

These facilities include an electron microscope, genetics labs, darkrooms, cold environmental rooms, and an insectarium.

The \$6.7 million music auditorium is 30 per cent completed, according to Horner. Precast concrete panels are being hung from the steel structures to enclose and auditorium's stage-house portion. Steel girders are now going up for the recital hall, which is scheduled to be

enclosed by this winter, Horner said.

The auditorium, to be named Hancher Auditorium after the late University Pres. Virgil Hancher, is located on the river's west bank near the University Theatre. The fan-shaped north part of the building will seat 2,500 for concerts, recitals, operas and plays.

Construction of a new footbridge near the music auditorium is about 15 per cent completed, Horner said. Concrete piling for the east pier have been driven and filled.

The \$2.5 million Physics Building addition is now 60 per cent finished, Horner said. Much of the inside work has been started and room partitions and electrical wiring is being installed, he said.

The addition auditorium is being enclosed with the roof installation, Horner said. The auditorium will contain two lecture rooms of 150- and 300-seat capacity.

The seven-story addition is adjacent to the present Physics Research Center on Jefferson Street. It will contain 90,000 square feet of space and have facilities for undergraduate physics and astronomy and the University's Science Education Program.

The \$332,000 Field House remodeling project is nearly complete, according to Horner. The armory is now being painted and synthetic Uni-turf will soon be laid on the floor around the basketball court.

Uni-turf is an all-purpose poly vinyl material, Horner said.

Other Field House improvements include: handball court additions; improved heating, lighting, and ventilation; the addition of more emergency exits; and the reconditioning of the swimming pool filter system.

Nixon Stands Pat On Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon pressed the Senate Friday for swift confirmation of his appointment of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court — in the face of further senatorial requests that the nomination be withdrawn.

The President's personal intervention came as the climax of a day of administration efforts to blunt the attacks on Haynsworth, at present a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**
- SATURDAY**
 - 10:00 NO SCHOOL TODAY: WSUI presents 90 minutes of stories, dramatizations, music and informative features designed especially for children.
 - 11:30 THE WAY IT WAS: Diaries, letters, memoirs and songs provide a look at "Pioneer Women" — the early experiences of the wives, mothers, and children of the settlers — housewifery — giant mosquitoes — Indians in the strawberry patch.
 - 2:00 SATURDAY FEATURE: A recent lecture by Julian Bond at Grinnell College entitled "The Political Outsiders: The Poor, The Black, The Young" is featured.
 - 3:00 LITERARY TOPICS: "A Probable Volume of Dreams," poet Marvin Bell of the Iowa Writer's Workshop discusses and reads from his award-winning book.
 - SUNDAY**
 - 10:00 THE AUDITORIUM ORGAN NO. 195: Selections this morning by John Obetz include: "Fantasy in G Minor," "Noel," "The Celestial Banquet," "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," "Aria," "All Glory, Laud and Honor," and "Now Rejoice, Beloved Christians."
 - 12:30 BOOK BEAT: Gay Talese, author of "The Kingdom and the Power," is interviewed.
 - 2:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: Robert Shaw conducts Performance at Blossom Music Center with the Blossom Festival Chorus.
 - 4:45 IOWA EDITORIAL REVIEW: Editorial opinions expressed in Iowa daily and weekly newspapers are aired on this new program.
 - 8:00 EVENING CONCERT: Presented this evening is Giovanni Maria Ruggieri: Sonata da Chiesa, Op. 3, No. 6 and Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 (1803-04) "Eroica," Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, conductor.
 - 10:00 REVIEWER'S CHOICE:** Professor Robert Dykstra of the Department of History and Alexander Kern of the Department of American Civilization discuss Professor Dykstra's book "The Cattle Towns."
 - 10:00 BOOKS AND CHILDREN:** Professor Louise Newsome of the School of Library Science at the University of Iowa begins her series with discussion of the criteria established by the American Library Association for judging excellence in books for children. Today she discusses "What Makes a Good Children's Book? Should Have Literary Merit."
 - 7:00 THE CASPER CITRON PROGRAM:** Psychologist William Schutz, known for his work at the Esalen Institute in California, talks with Dr. Fiona Graham, New York psychiatrist. They contrast traditional and experimental attitudes towards group workshops, marriage therapy and the famed Esalen "encounter" technique.
 - 7:30 BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE:** Bernard Palmer, National Educational Radio Network, discusses: A new approach to diabetes, the age of the moon, confirmation of the theory of the genetic code and measuring the stresses and strains which take place within the earth, and in the Frontiers of Knowledge series George Steedman talks to two British astronomers who work in San Diego at the University of California.
 - 8:00 PAN AMERICAN CONCERT:** Robert Seldon, Brazilian pianist, performs: Schubert's "Sonata in B flat major," Poulenc's "In Op. 3, No. 6 and Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 (1803-04) "Eroica," Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, conductor.



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ATLANTA (AP) — mentum going for the New York Mets ta Braves will star pitchers today in a game of their best for the National championship and the 1969 World Series. New York's Ter...

That's the W

Here's a triple experience: The 23-game winner of the National League, muttering to themselves how his nuckler look...

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Major League Championships Begin Today

ATLANTA (AP) — With momentum going for both teams, the New York Mets and Atlanta Braves will start their ace pitchers today in the opening game of their best-of-five series for the National League championship and a spot in the 1969 World Series.

New York's Tom Seaver, biggest winner in the majors this year with a 25-7 record, will oppose knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 23-13, of the Braves. Seaver whipped Atlanta three times during the regular season as the Mets logged an 8-4 mark against the Braves. Niekro lost three to the Mets. Atlanta streaked to 10 straight

victories and 17 triumphs in 20 games in a September surge that closed the door on the blistering five-team race for the West Division championship.

New York was in third place 9½ games behind the Chicago Cubs in mid-August but won 22 of 28 games to move ahead to stay in the East Division on Sept. 10 and then won going away by eight games.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Outfielder Frank Robinson said Friday the Baltimore Orioles "shouldn't have to prove again" that they're the best team in the American League.

"We've already proved that over 162 games," Robinson said on the eve of the league's inaugural playoff to decide the World Series participant.

"Now, we have to do it again in a five-game series." "We're impressed by Baltimore's 109 wins," said Manager Billy Martin of the Minnesota Twins, the Orioles' playoff opponents. "But that's history."

Martin, Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles, and Harmon Killebrew, Rod Carew and Jim Perry of the Twins participated in a news conference between workouts by the teams in Memorial Stadium.



That's the Way the Knuckler Looks—

Here's a triple exposure shot of the Atlanta Braves' knuckle-balling right-hander Phil Niekro. The 23-game winner will start today against the New York Mets as the two teams battle for the National League championship. To many of the batters that have gone back to the dugouts muttering to themselves after facing Niekro, this triple exposure picture of Niekro is probably how his knuckler looked to them.

The winner will take on the winner of the American League playoff between Baltimore and Minnesota in the World Series.

Ron Reed, 18-10, will pitch for the Braves Sunday against Jerry Kosman, 17-9. Scheduled for Monday's game are Atlanta's Pat Jarvis, 13-11, and New York's Gary Gentry, 13-12.

In New York's last trip to Atlanta in August, the Mets won three in a four-game series in which Tommie Agee combed Atlanta pitching for eight hits in 16 trips.

PLAYOFF TELEVISION SCHEDULE

All games on NBC-TV, Central Daylight Time

Saturday — Minnesota at Baltimore, noon. New York at Atlanta, 3 p.m.

Sunday — New York at Atlanta, 3 p.m. Minnesota at Baltimore will not be shown because of poor football.

Monday — Atlanta at New York, noon. Baltimore at Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.

Network will pick up Baltimore-Minnesota game in progress when Atlanta-New York game is finished.

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IRONINGS — EAST Side. Phone 337-2452. 10-11

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED persons, managerial ability, moonlight your own time. location. No investment. Write 300 Cherry Hill N.W., Cedar Rapids. 10-17

WAITRESSES WANTED 5-11 p.m. Apply in person 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Robin Hood Room, Mail Shopping Center. 10-4

WANTED — Experienced part time farm help. Call 331-6643. 10-9

FULL AND PART-TIME help, Iowa City Robo, 1640 S. Linn, 337-9332. 10-8

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

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

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY needs detailers. Earn in excess of \$3.50 per hour. 337-3789. 10-9

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SINGLE room male, close in. Phone 351-3355. 10-14

TWO ROOM SUITE with cooking, one person. \$70.00. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 10-30

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Kitchen privileges, TV - Washer, dryer, etc. 338-6513 or 351-7725. 10-19

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men, across street from campus. Air conditioned and cooking facilities. 337-9041. Jackson's China and Gift 11 E. Washington 11-3

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED — share 3 room apt., close. 351-5054 after 8. 10-10

CONSERVATIVE working girl or student, share three bedroom house 351-2058. 10-11

MALE TO SHARE modern apartment near Stadium. Call Ron. 351-9021. 10-11

SUBLEASE two-bedroom unfurnished, available immediately, on bus route. 351-3460. 10-10

ONE BEDROOM apartment at Westhampton Village, available immediately. Mgr. 337-5297. 10-17

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

Single Students Welcome! New Highrise Apartments Even if you're under 21, you can enjoy University-Approved apartment living! Also, special areas for graduate and over 21 students. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned — all utilities paid. PLUS year-round indoor pool, sauna, exercise room, cafeteria, and grocery mart. Off street parking. Private bus. 3 minutes to Old Capitol. Just \$360.00 per semester, convenient monthly rent payments available. See model apartment or call 338-9799.

Mayflower Apartments 1110 N. Dubuque St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Ladies gold watch, black band. Vicinity Schaeffer-EPB. 351-1128. 10-8

LOST: Male liver and white Springer Spaniel. Coralville license. Near Old Capitol Motel. 337-7125 or 338-9455 days. 10-8

LOST BOOKS, folders. 922 N. Dodge last Friday. 338-5360. 10-8

LOST — near East Hall, prescription sunglasses in case. Return to room C109, East Hall. Reward. 10-4

FARM FOR SALE

13 A on pavement. Can be bought, or 3 acre tracts. Some wooded. Also 222 acre farm Stock and grain. Phone 337-4437. 10-11

CHILD CARE

WILL BABYSIT full, part time, my home, Hawkeye Court. 351-4764. 10-7

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 11-24tn

Room/breakfast, return for baby-sitting. Weekends free. 331-4234 after 5. 10-11

MOTHER OF ONE desires babysitting, my home, full or part time. Burlington-Summit. 351-3060. 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, 351-3223. 10-4

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School now open has full vacancies for nursery and pre-school. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 10-4tn

TYPING SERVICE

ERROR-free typing. 351-6569 after 5:30 p.m. 10-15

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2856. 10-27AR

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane 3511tn. 338-6472. 10-18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, you name it, I'll type it. Electric carbon ribbons. 337-5027 after 1. 10-30RC

JERRY NYALL, Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 10-16AR

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

ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experienced, theses, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney. 337-5943. 10-18RC

MISC. FOR SALE

FENDER Jazz Bass and amp. Excellent condition. 351-2193 after 5:30. 10-9

6-TRACK STEREO tapes, made from your tapes or records. Guaranteed satisfaction. 351-7383. 10-14

GAS RANGE, Apt. size Tappan. Works well. 351-6415 evenings. 10-10

PIANO. Wurlitzer Spinnet. Black. Compact. Beautiful. 337-7710 10-7

HAWAIIAN Guitar, amp. \$60.00. Snow skis, poles, boots (size 6) \$50.00. 351-2730. 10-7

FENDER TURN Reverb Amplifier; Fender Jaguar Guitar. Best offer. 338-7852. 10-11

PORTABLE STEREO Phonograph. \$25.00. 338-0180 after 5 p.m. 10-8

GARRARD A70 automatic turntable. Superior condition. Call 333-0337. 10-15

MOVING — must sell 3 rooms Early American furniture Best offer. 351-4663. 10-15

AMPEX Model 1070 Stereo tape recorder. Perfect condition. \$200.00. 351-5243. 10-4

GIBSON flat top guitar, steel strings, like new. \$85.00 or best offer. Don Hemphill 337-3388. 10-8

SOLIGOR telefoto lens. 180mm. f3.5. Like new. Best offer. 351-3769. 10-8

BOGEN AMP. 60 watt model TA-100. Girls 26" standard bicycle. 338-3393. 10-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR HARMONY, hollow body, triple pickup. Best offer. 351-8574. 10-14

72 H CONN base trombone with F attachment, also older baritone. 338-3393. 10-14

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

AUTO AND CYCLE SALE MUST SELL 1966 Benelli (Sears) 306 SS. Excellent condition. \$155.00. 2 helmets. \$7.00. \$10.99. Chris 338-7894. 10-17

1969 HONDA 350 Scrambler Orange. 2,000 miles. With helmet, leather jacket \$650.00. Tom. 351-5542. 10-11

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback green. Good buy. 337-4591 after 5 p.m. 10-10

MOTORCYCLE 1968 Yamaha 250cc. Big Bear Scrambler. Used only 3 months. \$70.00 and assume payments. 338-5249. 10-14

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, 42,000 miles. Excellent. Phone 351-7740. 10-7

1966 HONDA 565 — good condition. \$125.00. Phone West Branch 643-8898 after 6 p.m. or weekdays 337-4191. 10-14

'68 SUZUKI X8 Hustler — \$269c. 2,700 miles. Nice. 351-2882. 10-11

'67 YAMAHA 308 Big Bear - Superb condition. 4,500 miles. 351-7018 after 5. 10-14

1968 Roadrunner, red, automatic, power steering, 10,000 mi. \$2,000. 351-3116. 10-10

TR4 — IRS excellent condition. extras. 337-2977. 10-10

1965 TRIUMPH 500cc — recently overhauled, excellent condition. Mike Hein, 452-3841. Clarence, Iowa. 10-9

1961 COMET — good school car. \$75.00. 337-2448 after 8:00 p.m. 10-10

1969 Yamaha 125, helmet, 1300 actual miles. Reasonable. 351-3077. 10-8

1957 FORD convertible, New front tires, plugs, battery, 100.00. 351-1130. 10-10

'68 DODGE Coronet 500 — 2 door hardtop, 383 — automatic, radio, buckets, 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. Wessal Agency, 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-5483. 10-14

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

HONDA 90S-Scrambler bars, custom pipe, knobby tires, like new. 338-6738 after 6 p.m. 10-9

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

1967 SUNBEAM Alpine, radio, wire wheels, 4 spd., tonneau. 351-3774. 10-9

'68 305cc HONDA Scrambler. Gray and black. \$460.00. 338-7821 after 6 p.m. 10-9

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

'64 BUICK SKYLARK 4 speed conv. Snow tires. \$850.00. 338-0610. 10-4

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

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

1967 FIREBIRD 400 — mint condition, exceptionally clean, warranty. 338-3382. 10-4

1967 SUPERHAWK, mint. Metalflake helmet. H.D. gloves. 8000 mi. \$460.00. Evenings 338-8376. 10-7

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

YAMAHA 80cc., 1200 miles. Like new. Low price. 353-2442. 10-8

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

PETS

SMALL PUPS for sale. Phone 338-2856. 10-10

FREE — Longhair kittens, all beautiful. Call 338-2780. 10-10

SPORTING GOODS

BOWLING BALLS, \$3.00 each. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 10-17tn

WHO DOES IT?

WRITING OR EDITING problems? Call us for preparing brochures, writing articles or speeches. Editing theses or dissertations. Writing Applications. 337-7707. 10-11

IDEAL GIFT — artist's portrait — children or adults. Pencil, charcoal \$7.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 10-10RC

DEPT Information free. Roger Simpson, Campus Minister. 707 Melrose. 338-2187. 10-16

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 11-1AR

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 11-1AR

IRONINGS — fast service. 338-0670. 10-11

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

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

FRENCH TUTORING by certified teacher with M.A. degree. Dial 351-4152. 11-1

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

ELECTRIC SHOWER repair, 24 hour service. Shaver's Barber Shop. 109 1/2 Melrose. 338-3909. 10-16

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. 10-17

IRONINGS AND mending. Call 351-1511. 10-18

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

We have openings for real talent: Musicians, mime club acts, public speakers, club now. All Star Attractions, 338-3909. 10-16

Computer programming; data analysis; Fortran debugging. Call Frank. 353-5940. 10-16

GUITARS

Gibson, Epiphone, other brands including Amps. Walk upstairs and see our new retail department. 10-16

Professional Instructions BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIOS 1215 S. Dubuque (over Eicher's Flower Shop) Phone 351-1128

The University Group at the Church of the Nazarene invites you to attend its Sunday morning Seminar. 9:45 am at 1125 First Ave. Iowa City For details Call 351-3136 or 338-4680

DRAFT INFORMATION AVAILABLE

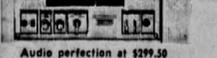
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Person's Perfect Popcorn for sale in 5 lb. bags. Guarantee on every bag. Try it and you will always buy it. \$1.00 per bag plus tax. Send card for orders. Multiple orders to one address appreciated.

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music company 217 South Clinton Iowa City, Iowa 337-2111



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

305cc HONDA SCRAMBLER 1967. Excellent condition. \$450.00. Call 351-1064. 10-17

1966 TRIUMPH 650 Bonneville. Excellent condition. Call 351-4411. 10-9

1968-250 DUCATI Scrambler. 338-0180 after 5 p.m. 10-8

'64 HONDA 300. Nice. \$195.00. Call 338-2686. 10-16

250 HONDA Scrambler Helmet, etc. \$200.00. 351-5085. 10-4

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS

Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 421 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

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Circulation Manager
THE DAILY IOWAN
337-4191

1st Home Game Today For Iowa Rugby Club

The Iowa Rugby Club plays its first home game of the fall season today against Quad Cities beginning at 11:15 a.m. on Park Road Field (three blocks west of City Park).

The Iowa ruggers opened weekend at Milwaukee by tying the Milwaukee Rugby Club, 8-8, the first game of a weekend doubleheader. They then rebounded to defeat a combined Chicago Oxford-Northern Illinois team, 11-5.

Iowa's ruggers, plagued by first-game raggedness in the opener, took a slim 3-0 halftime lead when second-row forward Paul Sieh plunged across the Milwaukee goal late in the first half.

Milwaukee countered to tie the score early in the second half but Iowa regained the lead with a classic passing movement along the line. Kent Grieshaber was on the scoring end and Pete Francis' conversion made the score 6-3 in Iowa's favor.

Late in the game, though, the Milwaukee center, deftly set up by the standoff, scored the final try. The successful conversion knotted the score at 8-8, which ended the game's scoring.

In the second game Iowa took command early when John Hasopolos scored on a 60-yard sideline sprint. The second Iowa score on a solo break by Larry Guenther, who converted his own try to give the Hawks an 8-0 halftime lead.

Coach Larry Mitchell, though somewhat disappointed by the first-game result, praised the second effort and singled out Hasopolos.

"John was unquestionably the outstanding player today," said Mitchell. "In addition to his impressive running, he displayed excellent tackling and overall defensive skill for a new man."

The Iowa ruggers get back into action immediately after today's match. Sunday the team travels to Davenport to battle traditional rival Palmer College. Palmer was impressive in their opener last week by defeating Wisconsin, 1

Hawks Aim for 2-1 Record in Non-Conference Games— Arizona Meets Iowa Offensive Show

By TOM STARR
Asst. Sports Editor

A crowd estimated at 47,000 is expected to turn out to watch the number one offensive team in the nation this afternoon at Iowa Stadium.

That team, of course, is the Iowa Hawkeyes. It was announced Wednesday by the National Collegiate Sports Services that the Hawks are averaging 577 yards per game to top the country in that department.

The Hawkeyes will play host

to the Arizona Wildcats, who are hungry for a victory.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Stadium for \$6 apiece. Knothole seats will also be available for \$2 per ticket.

The Wildcats dropped their first two contests to Wyoming (23-7) and Kansas State (42-27). However, Hawkeye Coach Ray Nagel is cautious about the 'Cats.

"They are a good passing team," said Nagel. "They like to throw the ball and I will be surprised if they don't try to

hit us where we have been the most vulnerable."

The vulnerable spot Nagel was referring to was the defensive secondary.

Two sophomore quarterbacks have gone to the air pretty successfully against the Hawk defenders. Today's signal-caller will be the third straight first-year quarterback the Hawkeyes will have faced in as many games.

In an effort to bolster the defensive backfield, rookie Brian Linstrom will be at the controls of the Wildcat attacks. Coach Wayne Fontes has moved Chris Hamilton to the starting safety position and may start sophomore Jerry Johnson at the rotator spot. This will make the third different combination in the secondary in the three contests.

Arizona Coach Bob Weber is also juggling his lineup for this afternoon's encounter. There will be five newcomers on the starting offensive and defensive teams for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats will come into Iowa City with some fine individual talent.

Charlie McKee, a sophomore speed merchant, hauled in two touchdown passes against Kansas State and returned a kickoff 93 yards for another score.

All-America candidate Rex Macklin will return to his familiar tackle spot. He had been moved to middle linebacker for the first two games.

Another outstanding Wildcat is Ron Gardin, a 6-1, 181-pound halfback. He led the Arizona team in pass receptions last year with 48 while playing at flanker. Weber has moved him to running back to take advantage of his speed this season.

Gardin was named to the All-WAC (Western Athletic Conference) first team as a junior last year, and was listed as an All-America on several pre-season teams this year.

Three Hawkeyes will have to miss today's contest due to injuries. Offensive guard Chuck Legler and defensive linemen Bill Beville and Bill Windauer will all have to watch this one from the sidelines.

Legler's regular spot at quick guard will again be manned by Geoff Mickelson. Beville's right defensive end position will be filled by Jim Pedersen, and Windauer's middle guard slot will be taken over by Mike Edwards.

It should prove to be quite an interesting contest. Both teams can put points on the scoreboard quickly, but, on the other hand, both teams have allowed their

opponents to put points on the scoreboard too.

The Hawkeye offensive lineup will remain intact for the game. Larry Lawrence, Kerry Reardon, Denny Green and Tom Smith will again compose the starting backfield. However, Mike Cilek, Levi Mitchell and Steve Penney will probably see a lot of action after fine performances last weekend.

"So goes the opening kickoff,

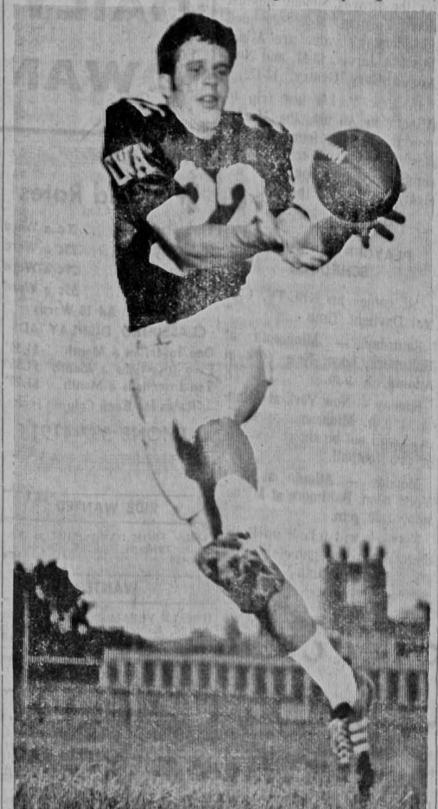
so goes the game," seems to be the fate of the Hawkeyes.

The Hawks fumbled the opening kickoff two weeks ago against Oregon State and never got back into the ballgame after that. The Beavers took home a 42-14 decision.

Last week, it was a different story. Levi Mitchell scooped up Washington State's opening kick and rambled 92-yards for a TD. The Cougars were never in the games after that as the Iowa offense ran wild for a 61-35 victory.

A victory for Iowa today would wind up the non-conference schedule on a sweet note and take the Hawkeyes into Big 10 play with needed confidence.

The Hawks start conference play next week at Wisconsin, and going into the game with a 2-1 record would certainly keep Iowa hopes for a big season brighter than going into it with a 1-2 mark.



Iowa's Wingback Kerry Reardon—

Iowa's leading pass receiver, junior wingback Kerry Reardon, should be on the receiving end of a good number of receptions today against Arizona if past performances serve any kind of indication. Reardon leads the Hawkeyes in receptions after two games with 14 for 236 yards. He has hauled in one touchdown pass and his longest gain is for 37-yards.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA OFFENSE

Ends — Osby (186) and Manning (198)
Tackles — Laevog (239) and Morris (250)
Guards — Meskimen (237) and Mickelson (228)
Center — Cassidy (228)
Quarterback — Lawrence (202)
Tailback — Green (195)
Wingback — Reardon (178)
Fullback — Smith (204)

DEFENSE

Ends — Pedersen (225) and McDonald (219)
Tackles — McDowell (232) and Stepanek (242)
Middle Guard — Edwards (228)
Linebackers — Ely (220) and Brooks (209)
Rotator — Dunnigan (182) or Johnson (179)
Safety — Hamilton (188)
Halfbacks — Clemons (193) and Cavole (185)

ARIZONA OFFENSE

Ends — Sherwood (215) and H. Arnason (175)
Tackles — Crossman (233) and Hannasch (215)
Guards — Sherman (210) and Tompkins (212)
Center — Rothery (205)
Quarterback — Linstrom (195)
Halfback — Gardin (181)
Flanker — McKee (190)
Fullback — Lewis (215)

DEFENSE

Ends — McKinley (230) and Naegle (230)
Tackles — Ventrigilia (210) and Macklin (199)
Linebackers — Eggold (215) and M. Arneson (210) and Duke (219)
Cornerbacks — Miller (190) and Stevenson (185)
Safeties — Woodward (170) and Lanne (195)

Time and Place — 1:30 p.m., Iowa Stadium

Tickets — Available at the Stadium (\$6)

Knothole Tickets will be available for \$2

Attendance: 47,000 estimate

Broadcasts — (originating stations) WOC Davenport, KCRG Cedar Rapids, KGLD Mason City, KSTT Davenport, KOKX Keokuk, WHO Des Moines, KXIC Iowa City, WMT Cedar Rapids, KDTH Dubuque, KGRN Grinnell, KCOB Newton and KWPC Muscatine

Newspaper Advertising Pays:

National newspaper advertising is expected to reach \$1.055 billion in 1969, a 6.5% increase over a volume of \$990 million in 1968.

Magazines will show a 4% increase from \$1,318 billion in 1968 to \$1,370 billion in 1969. Television and radio will show increases of 8% and 7.2% respectively.

These projections, reported in the August, 1969 issue of **Marketing Communications**, are the latest estimates of the advertising volume studies prepared annually by McCann-Erickson, Inc. The article also listed final estimates for 1968 advertising volume in the major media.

	Dollar Volume	% of Total Field
Magazines	\$1,318 billion	7.3%
Newspapers	\$5,265 billion	29.2%
Television	\$3,193 billion	17.7%
Radio	\$1,140 billion	6.3%
Outdoor	\$207.7 million	1.2%

The Daily Iowan

FALL MOTOR SALE
new 1969 Kawasakis
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