

## Discussion Urged

# Class to Be Held Moratorium Day

University Pres. Willard Boyd said Monday that no classes will be officially suspended October 15, the scheduled Vietnam Moratorium day.

Boyd did urge, however, student and faculty participation in discussions during the day and said that all University facilities not otherwise in use, including the Pentacrest area, would be available for discussions.

Boyd also recommended that students who miss classes because of participation in Moratorium activities not be penalized, and that students who miss scheduled make-up classes not be penalized.

The President said that he declined to suspend classes because class attendance policies always have been left to the individual colleges and to instructors and that the administration should not interfere.

Boyd added that because of possible infringement of the rights of students

who wanted to attend class, he would not cancel classes.

Boyd's decision came despite a resolution of the University Faculty Senate, adopted by a vote of 27-23 on Sept. 30, that called for the suspension of all classes for Moratorium activities.

The activities planned locally will be part of those that will occur at about 600 places, mostly colleges, on Oct. 15.

The text of Boyd's statement is reprinted on page 7 of today's Daily Iowan.

## 2 Killed, 1 Injured In One-Car Crash On Interstate 80

Two people were killed and a third is in serious condition at University Hospital after a one-car accident on Interstate 80 on the 218 overpass Monday.

Gerald W. Eggleston, 70, of Aurora, Ill., was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Agnes Lynch, 70, also of Aurora, was dead on arrival at the hospital. Eggleston's wife, Emma, 67, was reported in serious condition with fractured ribs, arm and pelvis, head injuries and possible internal injuries.

Highway Patrolmen said the accident occurred at 2:02 p.m. as the Eggleston car, traveling west, came up behind a slow moving semi-trailer truck driven by Charles A. Buchwald, 35, of Marshalltown. Eggleston apparently swerved to the left to avoid hitting the truck, lost control of his vehicle, and hit the bridge support under the Highway 218 overpass.

Charges are pending.

The governing bodies of three women's residence halls decided Monday night to write their own "codes" dealing with dormitory life.

The governing bodies of Currier, Kate Daum and Carrie Stanley halls decided by overwhelming majorities to write their own codes governing women's life in the University's residence halls.

The codes would replace sections of

the Code of Student Life dealing specifically with dormitory residents — including sections on women's hours, visitation privileges and liquor and gambling.

According to Jeannie Leonard, A2, Logan, president of Carrie Stanley, the Stanley association passed unanimously a resolution that they would seek re-election to the City Council this fall.

The election is set for Nov. 4.

Lind noted in his announcement state-

ment that he had previously indicated "with reservations" that he would not seek re-election.

Lind cited a "show of interest in revitalizing our downtown shopping area" among factors that influenced his decision to seek re-election to his Council post.

In his prepared announcement statement, Hickerson stated, "If I were elec-

tated, I would continue to encourage and support Council policies which seem best to fit the particular needs and potentials of the Iowa City community."

Hickerson also noted in his statement

a desire to "work for greater latitude in local governmental decision-making, through liberalizations of both state and federal regulation."

Lind also noted in his statement

that the apparent success of the controversial urban renewal issue had definitely influenced his decision to seek re-election.

Hickerson said, "After working long

and hard on the (renewal) program, I am very interested in participating in

the implementing of the urban renewal plan."

The Council voted last Thursday to submit the renewal plan to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for final review pending a grant of federal aid for the project.

In his announcement Lind pointed out

knowledge of issues presently before the Council as a qualification. Lind cited

public transportation, internal city street improvements and traffic plans as some of the major issues now facing

the Council.

Lehrman has charged that present city councilmen haven't promoted public confidence in the urban renewal program. White has yet to release a statement of his position on any city issues.

Today is the deadline for filing nomination papers.

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the Daily Iowan

## OPINIONS

PAGE 2

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Publisher	John Zug	Rick Greenswalt
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The moratorium:  
the power of unity

President Nixon, new Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Michigan Republican Representative Gerald Ford expressed concern last week over the upcoming Oct. 15 Moratorium.

Sen. Scott probably best described the concern when he said, "the administration is on a peace course" which the people and Congress support.

"Cut and run or bug out" proposals will undermine peace efforts, he said. "Those who want to set a deadline for withdrawal in six, 12 or 20 months are in effect undermining peace negotiations in the war and prolonging the fighting."

Nixon reportedly told "key congressional leaders" ("key" obviously refers to Republicans) that he needs evidence of American unity during the next 60 days as the United States tests whether the new regime in North Vietnam will make moves toward a negotiated settlement.

Rep. Ford said, "Those who demonstrate Oct. 15 would accomplish more if they would direct their pleas to the new regime in Hanoi. World opinion is on our side."

The interesting question all this raises is, how, after several years of violent campus demonstrations, can one day of organized, peaceful discussion and thought cause to be much concern in the Nixon administration?

The thing that is causing concern is the thing that makes the concept of the Moratorium so beautiful. For once, college and university students have gotten together nationally — by mail and phone — and succeeded in organizing a protest which could easily put more pressure on the administration than all the cracked skulls of the past several years.

It will be a protest that is designed, through discussion, to increase the intellectual ammunition against the war while at the same time, by increasing the Moratorium by one day each month, put subtle but direct pressure on the administration — or at least make a show of power through unity.

Joseph E. Mohrbach perhaps expressed the students' sentiments best when he wrote in an Associate Press Special Report:

"They're a year older now, these young ones who worked for Bobby Kennedy and were thwarted by a bullet, who slaved for Gene McCarthy and were beaten back by orthodoxy.

"They're a year wiser, a year better organized, and they've saved their mailing lists and marked well who their friends were in 1968, the year they refused to forget.

"And they are fired by a conviction that, unlike 1968, the weight of public opinion is on their side when they say it's time for Nixon to bring the troops home. All the troops. Now."

Rep. Ford even if you do have "world opinion" on your side, it's the opinion of those who count that you had better listen to — those that have to do your fighting.

— Lowell Forte

## But . . .

**Editor's Note —** The following is a copy of a petition circulated by professors and students of the College of Law opposing the confirmation of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth as Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Copies of the petition will be forwarded to Iowa senators Harold Hughes and Jack Miller and President Richard Nixon.

Whereas we, as students and faculty of the College of Law at the University of Iowa, are concerned with the quality of the judicial system which we are prepared to serve, and whereas the United States Supreme Court plays a significant role in creating and shaping the public's confidence in the quality of our judicial system, and whereas the President of the United States has nominated to the bench of the Supreme Court a judge who has shown a clear lack of ethical judgment in conflict-of-interest situations and whose civil rights decisions are not within the mainstream of the Brown vs. Board of Education edict; and whereas we feel that such conduct does not warrant the trust and confidence of either the legal profession or the general citizenry.

Therefore, we petition you to vote against confirmation of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr. as Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

## LETTERS POLICY

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

## A syndrome

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — I know no one will believe me, but you're just going to have to take my word for it. I met a college student the other day who said that all he wanted out of life was success and financial security.

He asked me not to use his name because he didn't want to embarrass his parents, so I shall call him Hiram.

"Hiram," I asked him, "why did you decide to take this revolutionary attitude toward society?"

"I don't know when it happened. I was like most of the rest of the students. I wanted to tear down the school, the society, the Establishment. I was just another conformist, and I never questioned why I was doing all the things that were expected of me.

"Then one day I thought to myself, 'There's got to be more to life than getting hit over the head by the cops.' I looked around me and saw nothing but sheep. Every student was doing his thing because someone else had done his thing, and no one was doing or saying anything new."

"So you decided to drop out of the student movement and become a millionaire?"

"Not at first. But I met this girl. She was really way out. She wore a cashmere sweater, a plaid skirt and she had on shoes and socks — I couldn't believe anyone would dress like that. But I got talking to her, and she started making sense.

"She said it wasn't enough to lock yourself in a building or go on a hunger strike in your dorm. If you really wanted to change the world, you had to make a lot of money, and then people wouldn't tell you what to do."

"That's radical thinking," I said.

"Then she gave me a book by Prof. Horatio Alger, and I guess no book I ever read has made more of an effect on me."

"Wasn't Prof. Alger the one who came out first with the success syndrome theory?"

"That's he. His story floored me. I mean a whole new world opened for me, and I knew no matter what the consequences were and no matter what other people thought, I was going to work hard and become rich and successful. Life finally took on some meaning for me, and for the first time I felt like a free man."

"What did you do then?"

"I discovered through this girl that there were other students on campus who felt the way I did — not many, but there were enough. So we formed a group called the 'Students for a Successful Society.' At first we had to go underground, because the administration wouldn't acknowledge us as a legitimate campus organization. But as more and more students heard about us, the SSS kept growing. We've been able to radicalize at least 200 students who would rather be rich than do their thing."

"What are some of your activities to get more supporters?"

"We sell the Wall Street Journal on campus. We've opened a coffeehouse where you can read back copies of Fortune. We have a stock market ticker tape in the back of the room, and on weekends we have readings from the National Assn. of Manufacturers Bulletin."

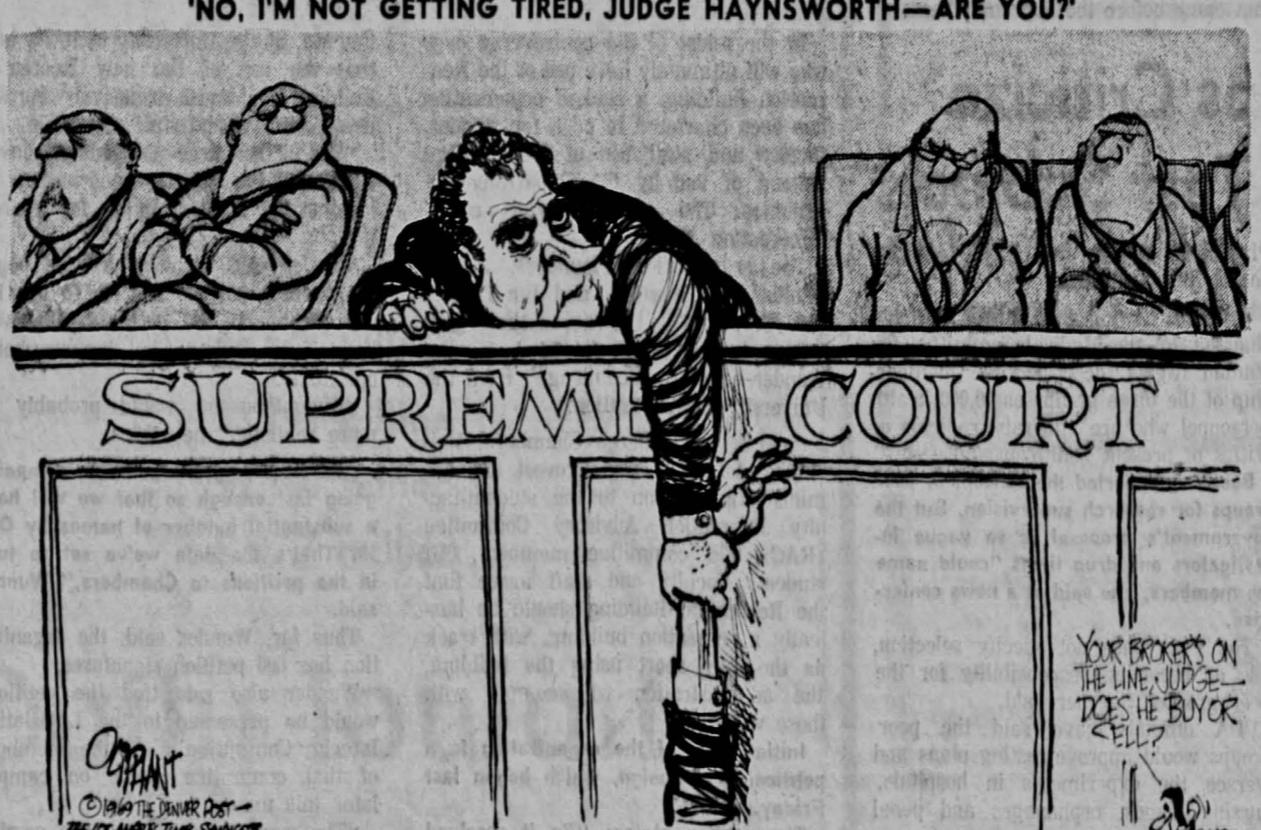
"Hiram, I know this all sounds great. But is it possible that this success syndrome movement is just a passing fad?"

"No it isn't. I know everyone calls us kooks and weirdos, but no one is going to push us around. We've already had inquiries from other campuses that want to set up similar chapters, and I wouldn't be surprised in the next few years to see what is now a minority movement become the strongest force in the country. After all, nothing succeeds like success."

Rep. Ford even if you do have "world opinion" on your side, it's the opinion of those who count that you had better listen to — those that have to do your fighting.

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'NO, I'M NOT GETTING TIRED, JUDGE HAYNSWORTH—ARE YOU?'



## In the student's interest

**Editor's Note —** The following is a speech delivered by former Student Body president Jim Sutton before a session of the Governor's Conference on the Future of Education, currently meeting in Des Moines. Sutton is presently serving as executive vice president of the United States National Student Association.

At the University of Iowa, ten thousand undergraduates — or two-thirds of all undergraduates — or one-half of all students at the University are enrolled within the College of Liberal Arts.

Graduate students teach 60 per cent of the classroom hours in the College of Liberal Arts; graduate students teach 75 per cent of the classroom hours for freshmen and sophomores in Liberal Arts. In other words, an undergraduate in Liberal Arts has one chance in three of being taught by a faculty member. If he is a freshman or sophomore, his chances are one in four.

In other words, faculty members, who are paid by the State of Iowa to teach, are not doing the bulk of the teaching in the largest teaching unit of the university. The bulk of the teaching is being done by graduate students.

Graduate students are not implicitly inferior teachers. They often make up for their lack of experience with their enthusiasm, insight, and affinity for the problems of the young persons being taught. But graduate students receive one-third to one-eighth the salary which a faculty member (depending on his rank) would receive for the same work.

And yet an undergraduate is not rebated two-thirds to seven-eighths of his fee when his class is taught by a graduate student instead of a faculty member. The undergraduate pays full-price when his instructor receives \$3,000 or \$23,000 per year for the job.

Or, in other words, the University of Iowa makes money on its undergraduate by assessing them for full-price labor while providing cut-rate labor instead. The profit which is made in this way is used to support professors who conduct research and teach graduate students.

This is possible because of a University rule which provides that every member of the Graduate College faculty shall automatically be a member of the Liberal Arts faculty, but not vice versa.

That is, the revenue derived from undergraduate fees can be applied toward the salaries of professors who are hired primarily for their research skills, but fees derived from graduate students cannot be applied toward the salaries of men who might be recruited for their excellence in teaching. This "split-appointment" system subsidizes research and graduate instruction at the expense of undergraduate instruction.

This system exists, not because of conspiracy between the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the Dean of the Graduate College, but because the emphasis on research and graduate instruction reflects the interest of the faculty. And yet, the "split-appointment" system re-enforces the present emphasis on research by weighting recruitment criteria toward those who possess research skills.

Caught in the middle is the undergraduate who is paying to be taught by a full-time faculty member. He does not become more amicable when he discovers he must pay 67 per cent more tuition not to be taught by a faculty member. And when his administrators say a 67 per cent tuition increase is necessary to "preserve faculty quality," he knows that the faculty whose quality is being preserved will not be teaching him. He knows that his faculty (graduate students) will not be receiving a 10 per cent increase, much less a 67 per cent increase. In short, he knows that "faculty quality" does not mean "teaching quality."

"Faculty quality" means hiring a professor of national prestige at \$23,000 per year to teach six hours of graduate instruction per week so that he may use the remainder of his time in research which will increase his prestige and the stature of the institution. "Preserving faculty quality" means preserving the values of a faculty which believes that the highest reward for a professor is not to teach, but to research.

There is nothing wrong with research.

But something is wrong with the structure of a university which does not

mit a balance between teaching and research.

Something is very wrong with a split-appointment system which rewards faculty for not teaching the students who pay them. This situation is not open to change from within. It is not in the faculty interest to pursue excellence in teaching when promotions, recognitions, and rewards are distributed on the basis of a different standard. And the situation is not likely to be changed from without. The Federal Government places a higher priority on research than teaching. Federal grants are not for teaching, but for research. The State of Iowa seems unaware that the State of Iowa cannot afford research centers, but prefers to believe that Iowa cannot afford students. And students, who have the biggest stake of all, do not have the means to protect their own interest.

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Because students cannot protect their interest in the courts.

Because students do not have the means to do so.

Your system is closed to us.

We no longer have faith in your system.

Students, blacks, Indians, and yes, members of the NFO no longer believe we can obtain redress for legitimate grievances in traditional ways.

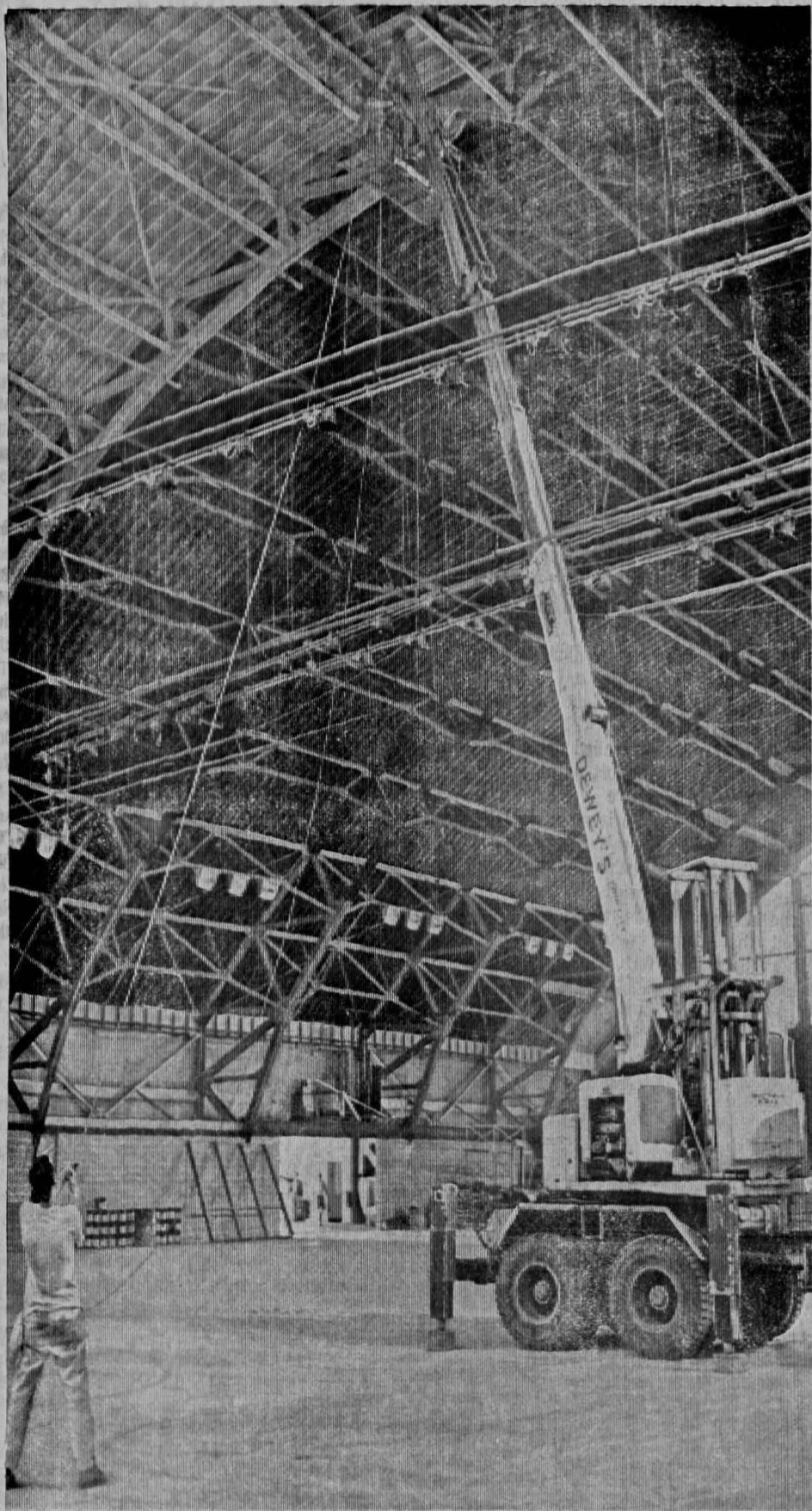
We protest instead.

When a farmer shoots a hog, he is protesting not only your low price of pork, but also your system of food distribution which is very inefficient.

When a student protests tuition, he is protesting not only the failure of your legislature to uphold the ideals of free public education; he is also protesting your system of education whose priorities are such that it is impossible to obtain a good education at a realistic cost.

Protest is a response to a failure within a structure by those who cannot take their grievances anywhere but outside the structure.

Protest is a signal that something is wrong.



**It's Not as Good As Basketball**

Part of a general renovation project now being done on the Field House is the job of painting the ceiling, which stands more than 50 feet high. Workmen tackle the job with the aid of an army surplus crane. While they stand and work way up there another worker holds a rope below to keep the paint can — not the men — steady. — Photo by John Avery

## New Chief, Empty Chair Mark Opening of High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opened its 1969-70 term Monday with a new chief justice, a sedate ceremony — and a vacant seat.

The new chief, Warren E. Burger, presided over the uneventful 28-minute session. Its serenity contrasted sharply with the still unsettled dispute in the Senate over the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to succeed Abe Fortas on the high court.

Precisely at 10 a.m., Burger and seven associate justices filed to their places at the bench, heard an aide invoke God's blessing and then sat patiently through the monotonous admission to the court's bar of

prepared list of the new lawyers and their sponsors.

A big leather chair to Burger's far left, which Nixon wants to fill with Haynsworth, was empty.

Over in the Senate, the nomination of the federal circuit court judge rests uneasily before the Judiciary Committee, the target of a concerted drive by labor and civil rights groups.

### A PLACE FOR US

President Nixon has proclaimed Asia for the Asians. That could start a trend — like Israel for the Issies, Germany for the Germans, Hungary for the Hungarians.

**The Daily Iowan**

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays; Mondays, legal holidays and days of state and national holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1939.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of the University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

**Subscription Rates:** By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$23 per year; six months, \$15; three months, \$10.

**Dial 337-4191** from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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**Citrus Diet Plan**  
5211 W. Jefferson  
L.A., Calif. 90016

**Money-back guarantee.** If after trying the diet you have not lost 7 pounds in the first seven days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1½ pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth.

**WE MAKE MAGNIFICENT MATCHES**  
... and we can prove it!

Stop in today and see our stunning bride and groom wedding bands in crafted circles set with precious diamonds. Magnificent matches?

— you bet! And, at prices you can afford.

JEWELERS SINCE 1854  
109 E. WASHINGTON

Open Monday night  
Thursday Nights 7:19

**HANDS**

... and we can prove it!

Stop in today and see our stunning bride and groom wedding bands in crafted circles set with precious diamonds. Magnificent matches?

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**HANDS**

... and we can prove it!

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# Poise Shown by Hawks in Arizona Victory

By MIKE SLUTSKY  
Sports Editor

"I think the game helped us more perhaps than it would have if we'd gone right out and won the game easily."

Those were the words Iowa football Coach Ray Nagel used in describing the way he felt after the Hawkeyes' come-from-behind 31-19 victory over Arizona Saturday at Iowa Stadium.

"I was pleased with the overall game," Nagel went on. "We didn't play exceptionally well but I think we got a great deal out of the game."

The Arizona contest was any-

thing but easy for the Hawks, as the tight 31-19 score indicates. Even Nagel admitted that the Wildcats were a better team than he and his coaching staff anticipated.

Much of the credit for Saturday's triumph belongs to the defensive unit, often ridiculed this season as being the weak cog in the Hawks' arsenal. But the story was different Saturday. It was the "D" (as the defense is called by its members) which kept the Iowans in the game in the first half as the offense couldn't get untracked. And it was the D which slammed the door on every attempt the 'Cats put forward in the second half. And it was the D which, in the end, proved to be the difference.

"Our defense did an excellent job and really came of age

in the second half," Nagel said. "The defense had to dig in and overcome adversity early in the game. That gives you confidence."

The sunny, steamy Saturday afternoon with the humidity level way up began as if Iowa fans were in store for another nightmare game, perhaps similar to the one they were exposed to against Oregon State.

Arizona received the opening kickoff and returned it to its own 21-yard line. (For the first time this season, nothing extraordinary happened on the kickoff — except that an Arizona player had to be carried off the field.) The Wildcats wasted little time driving down the field on running plays as the Hawks came out in a four man defensive front with three linebackers in an attempt to stop the pass.

The Wildcats crossed up the strategy, though, as they stuck to the ground (mainly on the running of halfback Ron Jardin) until the attack stalled at the Iowa 16. The 'Cats were forced into a field goal attempt from the 23 which Steve Hurley made good on and Arizona led, 3-0, after six minutes.

With everyone ready for a big Hawkeye drive or even another runback of the kickoff for a touchdown (like Levi Mitchell broke off last week), things suddenly took a turn for the worse.

Arizona kicked off, but Steve Penney fumbled and Arizona recovered at the Iowa 21. The defense came to life though and held as the Hawks took over at the 13.

It took three more plays to put the defense in the hole again. After two running plays by Tom Smith, Larry Lawrence passed complete to power end Ray Manning. Manning and an Arizona defender both had possession and tugged for the ball for a good three or four seconds. Finally the ball broke loose from both their grasps and Arizona was credited with recovering another fumble.

Once again the Iowa defenders rose to the occasion and forced a field goal attempt from the Iowa 27 which went wide.

The Iowans moved for one first down from their 20 but soon had to punt and Arizona got good field position at the Iowa 47. It took Arizona five plays to move in for a touchdown on a 4-yard pass from Brian Linstrom to Ted Sherwood. With 50 seconds left in the first quarter and the Hawks down 10-0, things were not looking up for Iowa.

Again the Iowa offense was unable to sustain a drive and was forced to punt. Arizona got the ball at their own 31 but were stymied by the Hawk defense. However, for the fourth series in a row, the Iowa attack couldn't get off the ground and was forced to punt. This time Arizona got a drive under way which culminated in another field goal by Hurley, this one from 26-yards out.

Now for the turning point (or at least one of them) of the contest. Denny Green returned the ensuing kickoff to the Iowa 21 and 12 seconds later the Hawks had seven points on the board. Lawrence laid a perfect pass into the hands of wingback Kerry Reardon on a fly pattern and Kerry outraced the Arizona safety to the endzone for a quick score, just what the doctor had described to pick up the sagging Iowa offense. Al Schuette converted the point after and the Hawks trailed, 13-7, with seven minutes left in the half.

Arizona came right back down the field and — for one of the few times in the game — made the Hawks' defense look bad. They put together an 11-play drive for a touch-

down, capped by a 12-yard touchdown pass from Lins from to Hal Arnason. The Hawks trailed, 19-7, with 2:27 left in the half and in bad need of another score to put them close. And that's just what the Hawks got.

Behind the accurate passing of Lawrence, the Hawks drove for a big touchdown, the score coming on a 13-yard pass to Manning. Key plays in the drive were two passes to Dave Krull for 17 and 19-yards. The second came on a fourth down situation and kept the drive going. Krull was injured on the play, falling out of bounds and slicing his arm on a drainage sewer, and had to go to University Hospitals for stitches at the 13.

Thus, the Hawks trailed only 19-14 at the half, almost an unbelievable occurrence when you consider that Arizona had run 55 plays to Iowa's 25 and that the Hawks' rushing yardage was a mere 9 yards. Everyone in Iowa Stadium must have felt that the Hawks couldn't have been more fortunate to go

into the dressing room at half-time trailing by only five points.

Levi Mitchell finally put the Hawks in front midway through the third period on a 34-yard jaunt around the left side on which nobody laid a finger on him. Schuette converted again and later in the fourth period connected on a 22-yard field goal to up the Iowa lead to 24-19.

Arizona put together one last-ditch effort which floundered at the Iowa 30 with three minutes left in the game. The Iowa defensive play, shutting out Arizona for the entire half, ultimately proved too much for the Wildcats to overcome. The Hawks took the ball at the Arizona 30 and on the second play from scrimmage, Denny Green circled right end and went all the way for a 70-yard TD scamper, aided by a tremendous block by Krull. The Hawks had their hard-fought victory tucked away, 31-19.

No serious injuries were sustained by Iowa Saturday. Defensive linemen Bill Windauer and Bill Bevill, along with offensive guard Chuck Legier, are still questionable for the Wisconsin tilt.

A roaring crowd of 51,000 chanted in the Metrodome down each Ryan close.

When Kranepool and Kranezalz for the thousands ed onto the thundered bases quickly instant b a "Mets" Ch of nowhere. Several clustered dugout s 1" and s fists in corps of frantic fa out as down from mini "Wit tival".

The club ish better then only cle twice years, had national League 9½ games to win the then routin pion Brav

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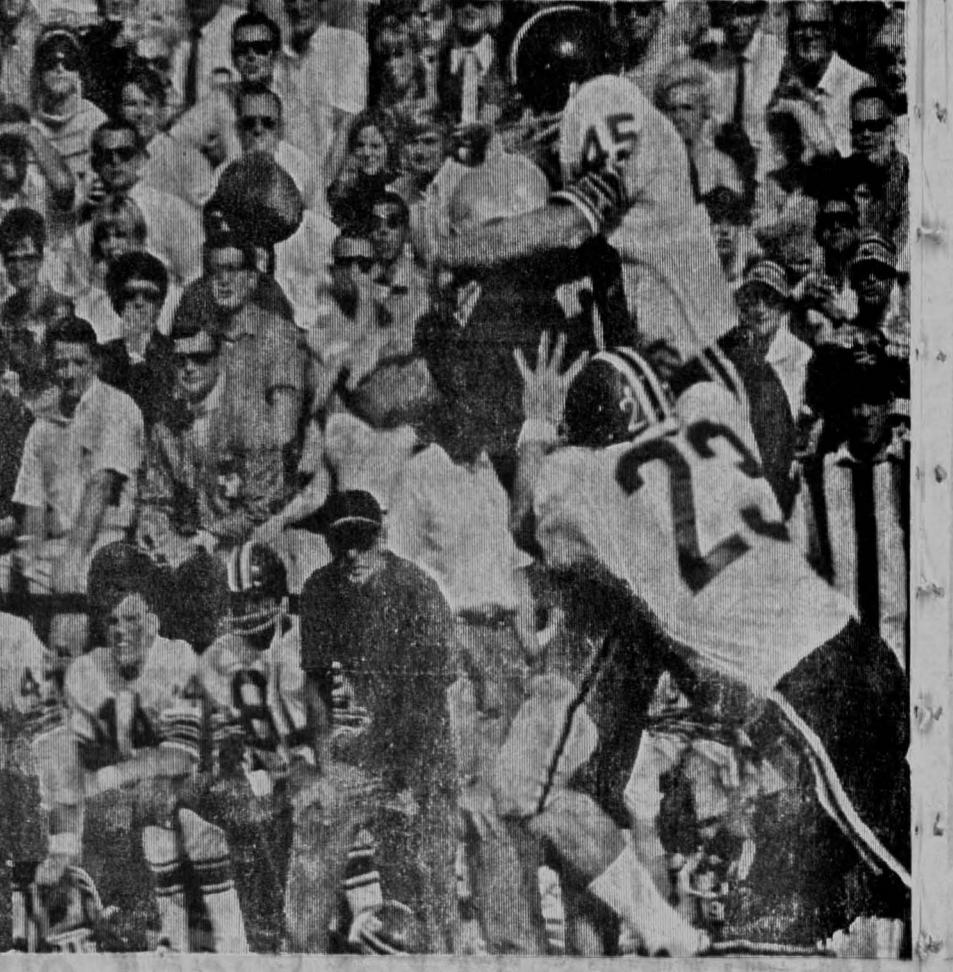
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## Who Says Officials See it All?

Above is a photo taken during Saturday's Iowa-Arizona game at Iowa Stadium, the type which officials must have nightmares about. Iowa wingback Kerry Reardon, for whom Larry Lawrence's toss was intended, is clearly interfered with by two Arizona defenders before the ball ever got to Reardon. The infraction went unnoticed by the game's officials. The Arizona players are Bill Miller (45) and Greg Woodward.

— Photo by John Avery

## Big 10 Suffers Bad Weekend

The Big 10 closed out its non-conference slate last weekend by losing seven of 10 games, including four encounters to Big 8 opposition.

Only Purdue, Ohio State and Iowa scored victories Saturday as the midwestern loop finished with a non-conference log of 12-16-1 and gave up 873 points in the 29 games while scoring only 762.

Purdue and Ohio State were the only two Big 10 teams to remain unbeaten during the three-week period which saw Iowa, Michigan and Michigan State finish with 2-1 records.

Indiana, after winning its first start, dropped two straight with Minnesota gaining a tie against two defeats. Illinois, Wisconsin and Northwestern failed to win any of their three starts.

In action last Saturday, Purdue nipped Stanford, 36-35, at Lafayette with Ohio State winning its second game by clobbering Washington, 41-14, at Seattle.

Illinois couldn't stop Iowa State's passing attack as the Illini fell, 48-20, at Champaign with Syracuse handing Wisconsin a 43-7 defeat at Madison. UCLA blanked Northwestern, 36-0, at Evanston.

Mike Phipps followed his fifth touchdown pass of the game with a two-point conversion toss that gave eighth-ranked Purdue a 36-35 win over Stanford.

Phipps accounted for a Purdue record of 429 yards passing and added a personal victory over another of college's best quarterbacks, Jim Plunkett, who passed for 355 yards and three scores.

Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 team, had no trouble at all with Washington as Rex Kern ran for two scores with Jim Otis adding three more.

Ninth-ranked Missouri scored 24 points in the second quarter, then came back to score 16 more in the final period to crush Michigan.

Two fumbles early in the second quarter proved the difference as Missouri took advantage of both miscues to take the lead for good after Michigan had held a 3-0 edge after the initial period.

Joe Theismann pitched three scoring passes and scooted to a fourth touchdown in leading aroused Notre Dame past Michigan State in a free-wheeling game.

The Irish let loose a devastating, well-balanced attack to break ties at 7-7 and 14-14 with Theismann's touchdown gallop putting Notre Dame ahead to stay in the third period.

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# It's Official! Mets, Orioles in World Series

ump was encouraging that the Hawks' ability to be down the back. Problems still for Iowa though. The offense was not as crisp as in the two games and the defensive — though showing improvement — still let down. And the errors are three fumbles lost and one intercepted pass.

Victory is a victory, and the Hawks will take any one grab. Next is the Big Ten at Wisconsin, a team less in 23 consecutive wins. A warning for the Hawks and their fans: Do not let the Badgers for granted. A football team can beat you on a given day. This has been proven already this season against Iowa.

ious injuries were suspended Saturday. Defensemen Bill Windauer Bevill, along with outside guard Chuck Legler, questionable for the final tilt.

**NEW YORK** (AP) — The incredible New York Mets, baseball's rag tag clowns for seven long years, made it all the way to the top Monday by winning the National League pennant with a third straight playoff victory, 7-4, over the stunned Atlanta Braves.

Wayne "Red" Garrett, an Atlanta farmhand drafted by the Mets for \$25,000 last December, delivered the killing blow, a two-run homer in the fifth inning that put the Mets ahead for keeps. Garrett had hit only one homer all year and batted but .218.

Nolan Ryan, the fireballing 22-year-old right-hander who commuted between the Mets and a Texas army camp all summer, bailed out starter Gary Gentry with a brilliant effort in the last seven innings.

A roaring standing room crowd of 53,193 at Shea Stadium chanted "We want more" in the Mets' eighth and counted down each out in the ninth as Ryan closed strong.

When Garrett threw to Ed Kranepool to retire Tony Gonzalez for the final clinching out, thousands of youngsters swarmed onto the field, fire crackers thundered in the stands and the bases quickly disappeared. Instant banners proclaiming "Mets' Champs" sprouted out of nowhere.

Several hundred youngsters clustered in front of the Met dugout shouting "We're No. 1" and gesturing with their fists in the air. A special corps of policemen kept the frantic fans out of the dugout as torn paper spewed down from the stands and a mini "Woodstock Pop Festival" set in on the infield.

The club that never had fished better than ninth and then only reached that pinnacle twice in seven previous years, had won it all in the National League after making up 9½ games on the Chicago Cubs to win the East Division and then routing the Western champion Braves in three straight.

Manager Gil Hodges' amazing Mets now go on into the World Series starting Saturday afternoon in Baltimore.

But even a World Series victory will have a hard time topping this celebration. Some thought it was even wilder than the night they clinched the East title on Sept. 24.

Victory was sweet for the fans who were deprived of their two National League franchises when the Dodgers and Giants moved West to California in 1958. It took eight long years but the bubbling champagne was worth the effort.

The Mets, derided as Punch and Judy hitters who had to

**Flag Football In 2nd Week**

Intramural flag football began its second week of play Monday as 26 teams saw action.

In the Hillcrest League, Lohring edged Kuver, 18-12. Bordwell slipped by Baird, 26-18, and Vande Zee whipped Fenton, 24-6.

In the Rienow II League, Floor 3 toppled Floor 2, 22-7, while Floor 8 nudged Floor 10, 20-12.

In Rienow I play, Floor 2 clipped Floor 8, 26-13.

In the two Fraternity League's play, Phi Beta Pi clobbered Nu Sigma Nu, 30-6. Delta Chi dumped Lambda Chi Alpha, 24-12, and Sigma Pi whipped Sigma Chi, 29-0.

In Independent League action, Zeppelin defeated Mac's Marauders, 32-6, while the Business Grads outscored the Sons and Lovers, 42-14.

In other Independent League play the Prime Ideals dumped the Floppies, 31-19.

In the only game in the Quadrangle League, Kirkwood edged Larabee, 13-6.

**AP TOP 20**

1. Ohio State (34)	806
2. Texas (5)	632
3. Arkansas	533
4. S. California (1)	498
5. Penn State (1)	490
6. Georgia	407
7. Missouri	332
8. Oklahoma	319
9. Purdue	268
10. Tennessee	241
11. UCLA	198
12. Florida	168
13. Alabama	145
14. Louisiana St.	142
15. Notre Dame	39
16. Stanford	33
17. West Virginia	28
18. Wyoming	19
19. Michigan St.	16
20. Tie, Nebraska	13
Auburn	13

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get by on their fine pitching, wound up with a .327 club batting average and scored 27 runs on 37 hits in the three games. On the other hand their three starting pitchers, Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Gary Gentry all were roughed up, while the Braves had 15 runs.

Gentry, trying to top his

23rd birthday celebration with a pennant, gave way to Ryan in the third inning trailing 2-0.

Hodges removed Gentry after Gonzales singled, Hank Aaron doubled and Rico Carty had slammed a foul liner to left. Aaron's two-run home in the first had given Atlanta its 2-0 bulge.

The Orioles will open the series at home Saturday, facing the New York Mets, who also swept their National League playoff against the Atlanta Braves.

Monday's clincher was a complete opposite from the first two games of the series — both pitcher's duels which stretched into extra innings.

The Orioles rattled 18 hits around Metropolitan Stadium, eight of them for extra bases. Blair, who had five hits, drove in five runs, two of them on a 407-foot home run in the eighth inning and Ellie Hendricks drove in three runs with a pair of doubles.

Seven Minnesota pitchers took the pounding while Baltimore's Jim Palmer rode the

heavy hitting to an easy victory. He scattered 10 hits — two of them runscores singles by Rich Reese.

The game started out as if the Twins might reverse Baltimore's winning trend. Buford and Blair opened with infield singles but Bob Miller, the Twins' starter, escaped without surrendering a run.

After Reese drove in a Minnesota run in the bottom of the fifth, the Orioles struck back and scoring on Frank Robinson's single.

Brooks Robinson doubled for his seventh hit of the series and moved to third when right fielder Tony Oliva slipped and dropped Dave Johnson's easy fly for an error. Hendricks followed with a two-run double and then came home on Buford's two-out single.

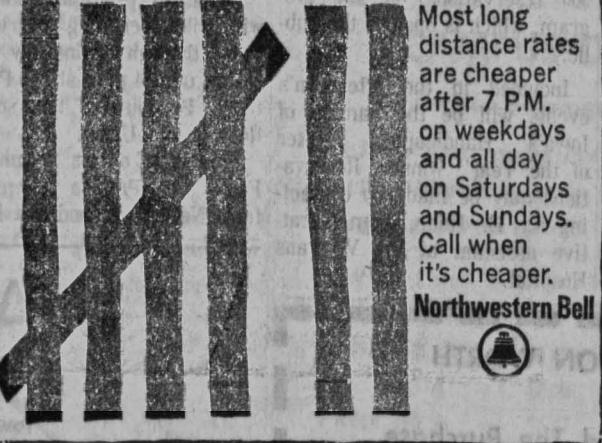
Two innings later, the Orioles upped their lead to 5-1.

Mark Belanger opened with a triple and Buford walked with one out. Then both run-



**It's Simply Amazin—**

New York Mets' Tom Seaver leaps on top of a pile of his celebrating teammates after they clinched the National League pennant with a 7-4 victory over Atlanta at Shea Stadium Monday. Also joining the throng is winning pitcher Nolan Ryan (30) and catcher Jerry Grote (15). — AP Wirephoto



Most long distance rates are cheaper after 7 P.M. on weekdays and all day on Saturdays and Sundays. Call when it's cheaper.

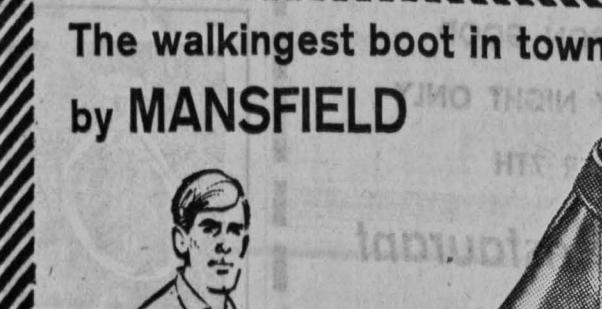
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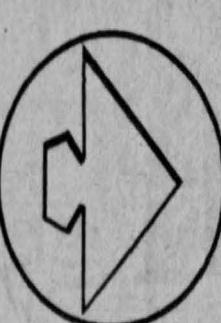


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In the eighth, it was Buford and Blair again. This time Buford singled — his fourth hit of the game — and Blair followed with a towering home run into the lower deck in left center field.

The Orioles took the American League's East Division race by a wide margin, winning 108 games during the regular season.

An inning later, Dave Johnson singled and Hendricks pokéd his second double of the game to right field, scoring Johnson. When Oliva threw badly, Hendricks also came in. Then Belanger singled and Blair capped his big day, dropping a runscoring single in front of Oliva in right field.

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**DI Sports**

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All your sharing, all your special memories have grown into a precious and enduring love. Happily, these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

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Keepsake.  
DIAMOND RINGS



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING  
Please send new 20 page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12 page, full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, how can I obtain the beautiful 44 page Brides Keepsake Book at half price?  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_  
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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201

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# 'Lola Montez': Cinema's Fond Homage

"Lola Montez" is to cinema what "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" is to rock and roll: a loving, vivacious and theatrical homage to its medium. Made in 1955 by Max Ophuls, it is one of the most opulent motion pictures ever made.

The opulence extends not only to setting and design, but also to action. The film is al-

most an abstraction; that is, its pictorial values purposely distract from its rather conventional story-line and force attention on the beauties inherent in cinema. It is the same effect modern art obtains when it is subtracted of all possible literary elements, training the public to respond, as McLuhan would have, on the more legit-

imate level of the medium itself.

Like the "band" motif in the Beatles' album, "Lola Montez" envelops its narrative with a theatrical frame, in this case, the gorgeous Mammoth Circus.

Here the ringmaster, devilishly played by Peter Ustinov, presents the history in tableaux, of the decadent Mme. Montez, starring herself. With savage irony one circus clown advises the star not to think about her past. This is impossible for someone debased into serving her life nightily to a faceless

low-brow audience.

Perhaps this is Ophuls, making his final movie, contemplating the raison d'être of the artist, who must share his very being with the anonymous crowd.

Ophuls' camera ranges over interior settings and rich exteriors that rank among the most beautiful ever filmed. He is of an older school of film-making, where the content of each shot, and not the montage construction of the film as a whole, is emphasized. Therefore every detail of setting and camera movement must be carefully pre-planned, so that the film assumes a valid existence even before it reaches the editing room.

Ophuls went as far as painting his trees and buildings for the intensified effects he desired. His use of color is an aspect that makes the film worthwhile, even if one detests everything else. Typical is the fantastic scene of the darkened heights of the circus hall, with artificial light falling on the gaily colored clowns suspended weightlessly here and there throughout the frame.

Ophuls uses Martine Carol, as Lola, as he uses the clowns and inanimate objects of the film — for cinematic and not dramatic uses. One will remember the actress in her environment long after he forgets the woman as an actress.

The opulence of action is illustrated in two instances. When Lola and her picturesquely entourage arrive at a Bavarian inn, we follow them through three floors of living quarters before Lola can decide on an apartment. In another sequence the king of Bavaria requests a needle and thread for Lola after she rips open her bodice. We follow countless lackeys through the halls of the sumptuous palace, past Tiepolo-like ceiling decorations

and baroque columns, etc., in their pursuit of the needle. This much ado about nothing serves only to open the screen in an eye-filling manner.

"Lola Montez" is far from the greatest film ever made. The patience of the audience is often unduly stretched to its limits as Ophuls luxuri-

ates.

Despite all its sophistication of structure and dialogue, the purposely campy depictions of kings and clowns and lack of dramatic tension may wear thin for those less interested in the eye-filling manner.

"Lola Montez" should not miss it.

— Harvey E. Hamburger

**Education Sessions Planned To Solve Sanitation Problems**

In an effort to "get rid of these damned ptoamine palaces and greasy spoons," a series of educational sessions about the sanitary food handling is being planned, according to Sydney C. Schachtmeyer, Johnson County director of public health.

Schachtmeyer said the sessions, to begin in November, would be two hours in length and would be offered on a continuing basis with a "refresher course" available.

The instruction would be handled by Schachtmeyer, with possible help from the Agricultural Extension Service, he said.

Schachtmeyer held one seminar on food handling Sept. 30 for restaurant owners and managers. He said, however, the turnout was poor, with most of the people attending from or in the individual restaurants according to the operators' preferences.

Separate instruction sessions will be held for managers and for food service personnel. Schachtmeyer said the sessions would be held either at a central — convenient location or in the individual restaurants according to the operators' preferences.

Included in the afternoon's events will be the naming of Iowa's "Handicapped Worker of the Year" winner. Reservations may be made by contacting L. E. Hunn, administrative assistant at the Veterans Hospital.

The seminar and instruction sessions were thought of after a survey last spring, which indicated that area taverns and restaurants were not following strictly sanitary procedures.

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# Boyd: Hold Classes Oct. 15

## Daily Iowan Classified Ads

OTES  
Iowa City, will con-  
sideries.

uate and graduate  
both technical and  
fields are urged to  
attend.

**UBA CLUB**  
"Medical Aspects  
of War" will be pre-  
sented in the Union  
Room.

is sponsored the  
cuba Diving Club.

**EL FLIGHT**  
ight Pledges will  
pend all classes on Oct. 15. I de-  
cline to do so for two reasons.

As a matter of practice, ad-  
herence to class schedules and  
the question of attendance have  
been primarily collegiate mat-  
ters at this University. Neither  
has been a matter for the central  
administration in the past,  
and I do not feel that this prac-  
tice should be altered at this  
time. The varying circum-  
stances and needs of each col-  
lege, in light of the special re-  
quirements of its disciplines,  
staffing, facilities and responsi-  
bilities, warrant the decentraliza-  
tion of such decision making  
in this University.

Even if I felt that decisions of class schedules and  
attendance should be withdrawn from the colleges, I  
would not be inclined to sus-  
pend classes because of the

**SIGMA NU**  
Sigma Nu Wives Club,  
for medical student  
meet at 8 to  
noon S.I.G.M.A. Nu  
Riverside Dr. Dr.  
of the House Ec-  
partment will be c-  
e "High Divorce  
Members of the  
ession."

**ECONOMISTS**  
American Home Eco-  
nomic Association (AHEA)  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
McBride Hall. The  
open to present and  
members.

internal civil liberties issue  
involved. Many faculty mem-  
bers wish to teach on Oct. 15,  
and many students wish to at-  
tend classes as usual on that  
date. They should not be  
denied an opportunity to do  
so. This institution has a spec-  
ial obligation to respect the  
rights of all of the many indi-  
viduals on its campus with  
diverse viewpoints. and In-

should be penalized for inability  
to attend such a makeup class  
if he had been willing to attend  
class at the time originally  
scheduled.

It seems clear that Oct. 15  
cannot be considered as an  
isolated event, in light of an-  
nounced intentions in the  
press with regard to Moratorium  
action in November and  
December. Although I have  
been assured that there is  
very little likelihood that a  
two-day suspension of classes  
will be proposed for Novem-  
ber, I feel we must face that  
possibility now. Moreover,  
there are other great issues  
which will face this country  
in the years ahead, and I be-  
lieve that to cancel classes  
now would set a precedent  
with which we could have to  
reckon frequently.

At the same time, I believe  
that these great issues are the  
appropriate subjects of discus-  
sion on a university campus.  
Therefore, I urge the Faculty  
Senate, the University Calendar  
Committee, the Student Senate  
and the collegiate faculties to  
consider carefully in the period  
from now until November what  
the proper University policy  
should be which will afford op-  
portunity for discussion of great  
issues and at the same time  
protect the rights of the individ-  
ual members of the student  
body and the faculty.

The question of student class  
attendance is a matter deter-  
mined individually by students  
and faculty members. Since  
Oct. 15 is a day of personal con-  
science, I recommend that no  
student be penalized who fails  
to attend a class on that day  
because of his personal convic-  
tions. And where a faculty  
member cancels his classes and  
sets a future makeup date, I  
feel that none of his students

Among the possible ways of  
affording discussion in the fu-  
ture would be to alter the Uni-  
versity calendar in advance, so  
that one or more days would be  
set aside by the calendar each  
semester for discussion of na-  
tional issues.

Another possibility would be  
to schedule an open hour once

**Want Ad Rates**

Three Days	20¢ a Word
Five Days	23¢ a Word
Ten Days	29¢ a Word
One Month	55¢ a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words	
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS	
One Insertion a Month	\$1.50*
Five Insertions a Month	\$13.50*
Ten Insertions a Month	\$12.00*

\*Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

## The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

### WSU HIGHLIGHTS

11:00 IOWA GOVERNMENT &  
POLITICS "Iowa, Its Economy" is  
discussed in the program.

12:30 AFTERNOON REPORT: A  
fifteen-minute news service of  
WSU Radio News will be presented  
at this time.

12:30 WESTERN CIVILIZATION:  
The classroom for today  
deals with "The Birth of the

West."

3:00 MUSICALE: The Vienna  
Opera Orchestra, conducted  
by Anatol Fistoulari, plays Liszt's  
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 5 in E  
Minor," also pianist Sviatoslav  
Richter plays Schubert's "Sonata  
in C Major (Unfinished)," and,

**HUMPTY  
DUMPTY**  
Nursery School  
615 S. Capitol Street  
NOW OPEN Dial 337-3842

### CAMPUS DIRECTORY

TO: The ladies who want to look their best.

SUBJECT: Personal Service

WHEN: Daily from early to late

WHERE: CAMPUS FLAIR

HOW: Just walk in or call for an appointment

COST: Just right for your budget

Shampoo & Set ..... \$2.50 Lanolin Wave ..... \$8.00  
Hair Shaping ..... \$2.50 Lanolin Plus ..... \$10.00  
5-Week Rinse ..... \$2.50 Warm Wave ..... \$12.50  
Tint ..... \$5.00 Custom Wave ..... \$15.00  
Frost ..... \$10.00 Rod Transfer ..... \$15.00  
Bleach ..... \$17.50 Other Waves to ..... \$75.00  
(per application)

338-9451

## U of I Students Stop at the ONE STOP sign

For One Day Laundry and Dry Cleaning



We take pride in serving the students and residents of Iowa City with our fast one stop service. Our service is not only quick, but Quality Quick. We think you'll find us convenient, and economical. Stop in soon for all of your laundry and dry cleaning needs.

**1 STOP ONE STOP**  
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS  
207 North Linn — Across From Pearson's Drug

## Daily Iowan Classified Ads

### ROOMS FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE single room for girls,  
Calc Mr. Patton, 335-3270 or 337-9084,  
10-9

SINGLE ROOMS — male — Grad-  
uates preferred. Parking 337-3270 or 337-9084,  
10-15

QUIET ROOM with kitchen privi-  
leges to female student. 338-4638,  
10-11

FEMALE GRAD student to share  
two bedroom Hawkeye Court  
apartment. 337-3996,  
10-11

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close-  
in. Large apartment. \$35.00. 338-  
2752,  
10-15

MALE ROOMMATE needed — two  
bedroom unfurnished or couple  
331-6788,  
10-15

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

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

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Kitchen  
privileges. TV — Washer, dryer,  
etc. 338-6513 or 331-7726,  
10-19

UNAPPROVED single rooms for  
men, across street from campus.  
Air conditioned and cooking facil-  
ties. 337-9041. Jackson's Chin-  
Golf, 11 E. Washington,  
10-13

HUMPTY-DUMPTY Nursery School  
now open has vacancies for  
nursery and preschool. 615 S. Cap-  
itol St. Dial 337-3842,  
10-14

WILL BABYSIT full, part time, my  
home, Hawkeye Court, 351-4704,  
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,  
11-23

HONEYWELL PENTEX filer. To  
condition. Clean. Guaranteed. 10-18

Accessories available. 338-3139,  
10-18

1 DOUBLE AND 1 three quarter  
Hollywood beds complete. 331-  
5584 evenings,  
10-11

MOTHER OF ONE desires babysit-  
ting, my home, full or part time.  
Burlington-Summit. 331-3060,  
10-9

WOULD LIKE babysitting in my  
home. Also will sit for football  
games. Fairmeadows. Dial 351-4548,  
10-8

HUMPTY-DUMPTY Nursery School  
now open has vacancies for  
nursery and preschool. 615 S. Cap-  
itol St. Dial 337-3842,  
10-14

WILL BABYSIT full, part time, my  
home, Hawkeye Court, 351-4704,  
10-7

SCUBA DIVING gear. Regulator,  
depth gauge, fins, snorkel, etc.  
351-6266,  
10-15

BOWLING BALLS, \$5.00 each.  
Black's Gaslight Village, 422  
Brown,  
10-17fn

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

LOST BOOKS, folders, 922 N. Dodge  
last Friday. 338-5380,  
10-8

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

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## Judice Defendants to Get Counsel

The Student Bar Association (SBA) announced Monday that it would begin representing students free of charge before University judicial bodies, including the Committee on Student Life (CSL) and dormitory judicial boards.

Under this plan, University law students would be available as counsel for students with cases pending before the University judiciary. The work is

to be done on a volunteer basis with a paid director coordinating the work. The director, who will be a law student himself, is to be paid by SBA through funds made available by the Work Study program.

"These services are long

overdue in this University," said Al Parrish, L3, Camden, Ala., president of SBA.

According to Parrish, the idea started after University

law students became involved in a case at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant, involving women's hours.

Any student interested in this service is asked to contact the University Law Center at 353-4860 or Parrish at 353-4242.

Other action by law students to change the University judicial system includes work being done by Jerryold Beger, L3, Waukegan, Ill., men's dormitory judicial board adviser, who wants to institute a system of fines for the dormitory judicial board.

"I think this fine system is necessary to give the board adequate power to enforce its decisions," Beger said.

According to John Larson, University lawyer, this plan was presented to the Board of

Regents at their June meeting, but no action was taken at that time. Currently, a study is being made to see if such a fine system could be used by all of the University judicial bodies before it is reintroduced to the Regents.

The proposal calls for the power of levying up to a \$25 fine, which would be placed on a student's University bill. The fines would go into a scholarship fund.

The University of Northern Iowa (UNI) already has a similar system.

In a related matter, three law students will be picked Friday to draft a model code for University students. Ben Hopkins, professor of law, is the faculty adviser for this project. According to Parrish, the model code should be completed by March.

## Radical Student Group Says It Is Not a Splinter of SDS

By DIANE ALLENWORTH

The Radical Student Association (RSA) does not consider itself a splinter group of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) as it was referred to in a recent publication of the Daily Iowan.

"An analogy can't be drawn between the national SDS split and the formation of RSA," Randy Miller, G, Iowa City, an RSA steering committee member, said.

The local SDS chapter con-

versity level last spring were related because, in both cases, the minority was responsible for its power loss.

Clark agreed with Miller that RSA is not a product of this friction, although some members were former SDS members.

Anton Harik, G, Staten Island, N.Y., an RSA steering committee member, said, "The RSA would have been formed regardless of the SDS split."

The local SDS chapter con-

siders the PL offices in Boston to be its national office. Although there is much disagreement as to which faction — PL or the "regulars" — constitutes the true SDS, Clark said the faction which walked out of the convention was the splinter group.

"The national officers knew they were going to lose office because of their minority position and instigated the walkout," Clark said.

RSA recognizes the SDS faction whose headquarters are in Chicago. "There is no SDS on this campus," emphasized Anton Harik.

"This group is merely a aggregation of fluid local campus radicals advocating heated discussion with a sense of direction and purpose."

"As a socio-economic group on campus," Harik stated, "we are united by concern for the same problems."

RSA wants to show that American imperialism is directed against the oppressed class of the third world by educational means, according to Harik. "The third world," Harik explained, "consists of those people outside of European and Western camps under colonial or neo-colonial rule."

Harik said the RSA planned to oppose manifestations of the imperialism of the university such as the tuition increase and ROTC.

**TRAP AND SKEET**

The Trap and Skeet Club will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union's Purdue room. Discussion will include the upcoming Inter-collegiate Trap and Skeet competition. The public is welcome.

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Boyd said today that "all would disappear if institutions" is true.

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