

Hershey to Retire as Director of Draft

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, October 11, 1969

Home to Be Built Near Med Campus For Unwed Moms

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A Salvation Army proposal to establish a hospital facility for unwed mothers in Iowa City on land close to the University Health Center was outlined at the State Board of Regents meeting here Friday.

The proposal seeks approval to lease three acres of University land as well as cooperative health service ties with the University College of Medicine.

Robert C. Hardin, vice president and dean for health affairs at the University said the Salvation Army had brought the proposal to the University Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology for consideration.

He received authority by the Regents to enter into negotiations to lease the land to the Salvation Army and to contract to supply cooperative health service through the College of Medicine.

The hospital, to be known as the Booth Memorial Hospital, would be operated by the Salvation Army and would have facilities for 50 to 60 patients at a time, providing for about 500 deliveries per year.

Obstetrical care would be provided by physicians of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, who would supervise resident physicians and medical students, Hardin said.

"Location of the facility near the Health Center — the complex of medical buildings near University Hospital — would assure that patients would receive a high level of obstetrical care. The facility would benefit the University educational programs because medical students would be able to participate in an increased number of normal deliveries," Hardin said.

He noted that plans are now under way to increase the number of medical students in training at the University at the same time that a general decline in the birth rate is expected.

About 2,000 deliveries are now performed annually at University Hospitals. About 25 to 30 per cent of these are unwed mothers. The proposed Booth Hospital would be a regional facility and would care for patients from other states as well as from Iowa.

The recommended site for the new facility, which could cost in the neighborhood of \$2 to \$3 million, is just west of the Finkbine married student housing area, according to Hardin.

In addition to medical education programs, it might be possible for the University College of Dentistry, Education, Nursing, and Pharmacy, and the School of Social Work to establish educational programs in cooperation with the proposed facility, Hardin said.

The Salvation Army now operates Booth Hospitals in Chicago, Omaha, and Des Moines. The Omaha facility is located in a new building on the University of Nebraska College of Medicine campus.



Fatal Crash

One person was killed and one injured in a crash when a car swerved out of control about eight miles west of Iowa City on Interstate 80 Friday. Police said the car crossed the Interstate median strip and collided head-on with a truck driven by Lloyd Frick, 32, of Davenport. Frick was not injured. The driver of the car, Glen Ellenburg, 22, Highland, Ind., was killed; his wife, Suzanne, 23, is in serious condition at University Hospitals with head and internal injuries.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Schwengel 'Disappointed' in Stanley, Praises Boyd on Moratorium Stand

By CAROL BIRD

Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) said in a telephone interview Friday that he intended to ask for permission to address the House of Representatives Monday about University Pres. Willard Boyd's statements on the proposed Vietnam War Moratorium.

"I am so impressed with his statement and his suggestions that I want others to become aware of the ideas Pres. Boyd set forth," Schwengel said.

Boyd decided Tuesday that University classes would not be suspended but that each student and faculty member should participate as much as possible in the planned events.

Schwengel said he hoped other schools across the nation would follow the pattern set by Boyd.

Concerning an announcement Thursday by State Sen. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) that he would be running for the Congressional seat now held by Schwengel, Schwengel said he had known of Stanley's political ambitions but was "naturally disappointed that he (Stanley) was going to take me on."

Schwengel was not formally announced his candidacy, but in a press release Wednesday he said his intention to run for re-election was "quite obvious."

If Schwengel runs, he and Stanley will oppose each other in the June 2 primary election for the Republican nomination.

Stanley Thursday denied charges by Schwengel that he had asked Schwengel not to run for re-election during a recent visit by Stanley to Washington. Schwengel said Stanley had "implied"

Wednesday that he should not run by stating that Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Johnson County) would definitely be the Democratic nominee and that Mezvinsky was prepared to put \$300,000 into the campaign against Schwengel.

Schwengel said Stanley was trying to "scare" him out of running, using the same tactics he (Stanley) had employed against Bourke B. Hickenlooper in the 1968 Republican Senate primary.

In the 1968 primary, Hickenlooper did not run but instead endorsed Second District Congressman James Bromwell, who ran against Stanley. Stanley won the primary over Bromwell — his closest opponent — with 58 per cent of the vote to Bromwell's 26 per cent.

Stanley was not available for comment Friday.

Schwengel also said he thought the Election Reform Bill now before the Iowa House of Representatives would definitely be a big issue in the campaign.

The Election Reform Bill as proposed by Stanley would disenfranchise out-of-state University students who move here to go to school.

At present students can vote here if they establish residency in Iowa City. The process requires that a person live in Iowa City a year for purposes other than University study.

capital in the apartments themselves.

Instead of borrowing from a bank and paying interest rates, the landlord finances his other business concerns with the tenants' deposit money.

Current Iowa law also lacks regulations stipulating what a landlord may do with deposit money. If a landlord invests the money, he is not obligated by law to pay interest to the tenant, Johnston said.

Johnston said he first became interested in the deposit problem when he moved to Iowa City from Des Moines.

Johnston's Des Moines landlord, like most Iowa City landlords, requested a damage deposit from Johnston before he moved into his Des Moines apartment. Although his former landlord has repeatedly promised to refund his deposit, Johnston has not yet received the money. Johnston has lived in Iowa City since 1962.

Johnston said that he thought it unfair for the tenant to have to fight for the refund of money that is rightfully his. He said that if the landlord is negligent in refunding the deposit, the tenant should be protected by the law.

Putting the deposit in escrow would insure that it is readily available for refund, Johnston said.

Frequently, Johnston said, the landlord loses the deposit money in bad investments and has no other cash on

hand to cover his losses. When the landlord claims extensive damages on an apartment and refuses to refund the deposit, it then becomes the tenant's loss, he explained.

If a tenant finds it necessary to bring a suit because the deposit is not returned or withheld illegally, Johnston said he thought the tenant should be able to claim triple damages.

This means that if the tenant had to sue for the refund of a \$100 deposit and won his case, the landlord would have to pay him \$300. This is one of the features of the proposed bill.

Johnston's bill also provides protection for the landlord.

Some tenants have a tendency to deduct the amount of the deposit from their last rent check for various reasons, Johnston said. He cited fear of not being refunded the deposit and of trying to avoid paying for damages caused by the tenant as two reasons for this tendency.

This bill would permit the landlord to sue the tenant for such practices.

However, Johnston concluded, the simplest and most advantageous way out for the landlord would be to pay the tenant interest on the deposit.

Then, he said, the tenant would feel that he is being fairly treated by his landlord and would be more willing to fulfill his obligations as a tenant.

Thick-Skinned Hershey Lives Life of Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey will be relieved of his duties as director of the Selective Service System next Feb. 16 after more than 28 often stormy years in that post, the White House announced Friday.

President Nixon summoned the 76-year-old soldier to the White House and, after a 50-minute conference, it was announced that Hershey will step out and be succeeded by a civilian — in a move initiated by the President.

However, in what seemed to be an effort to discount any idea that he was yielding to the many dovish critics of the blunt-spoken draft boss, Nixon said Hershey will continue to serve as his special adviser on manpower mobilization and will be promoted to full general.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Hershey's successor will be appointed in the very near future as a deputy director of Selective Service to work with the retiring chief pending the turnover next year.

The President's announcement said that after Feb. 16 Hershey will help in the transition to a new, youngest-first draft system and then "help develop a standby draft system for the period when the nation adopts an all-volunteer armed force."

Nixon's statement said, "The nation owes Gen. Hershey a hearty 'well done!' ... I look forward to having the benefit of Gen. Hershey's advice and counsel."

Neither Hershey nor Nixon met with reporters, but Ziegler said of the general "I think he's very pleased with his new responsibilities," adding that Hershey is in good health and good spirits. Hershey was the architect of the modern draft in the late 1930s and except for a few months of civilian direction at the outset has headed it from its inception.

As the director since July 31, 1941, Hershey supervised the induction of more than 14.5 million men into the armed forces, during World War II, the Korean conflict, the Vietnam war and the tense cold war interludes in between.

He served under six presidents — Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon — becoming a kind of public institution second in tenure only to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

A convenient target for criticism, Hershey developed a thick skin that let the abuse of anti-draft demonstrations and congressmen's tirades roll right off.

"I've seen experts in the pressure business," he once remarked. "In fact, I live in a world of pressure."

Despite frequent public onslaughts and the occasional embarrassment of his own unguarded remarks, Hershey was kept on the job by each successive administration, and he had many admirers. Some of his foes suggested that keep-

ing Hershey was simple for a president to do — where else, they asked could you find someone ready and willing to take on the thankless task at its legally fixed salary of only \$12,500 a year — Hershey was paid, instead, his lieutenant general's salary of \$30,425 a year.

Others attributed his political survival to "powerful friends on the Congressional Armed Services Committees" — presumably such men as the current chairman, Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.)

Still others viewed Hershey as the very image of patriotism, a homespun,



GEN. LEWIS B. HERSEY

plain-spoken defender of the nation, who looks good to "middle America" against the background of hippies and dissenters.

"A politician who attacks Hershey does himself more damage," said one congressional source.

Still another factor was Hershey's unquestioned personal integrity. He was proud that Selective Service had never been stained with scandal.

As he passed his 75th birthday, and again after President Nixon was elected, Hershey insisted he had no intention of giving up the reins but the balance was beginning to tip against him.

Antidraft protests, a familiar feature with each year, became more vehement with Vietnam. Hershey was shouted off the stage by black demonstrators at Washington's Howard University in March 1967. In January 1968, a planned antiwar demonstration forced him, for the first time, to cancel a speech to a Boy Scout Council near Philadelphia.

Rain, Guardsmen Dampen Protests Held in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A steady autumn rain and 2,000 National Guardsmen alerted in armories throughout Chicago chilled the demonstration plans of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Friday.

The militant faction of SDS, which calls itself Weatherman, promised to conduct "jail breaks" at several high schools to lure pupils to join in their protests against the war and the federal court trial of eight political activists on charges of conspiring to incite rioting in Chicago a year ago.

But there were no incidents reported at schools or in other parts of the city, which was curtailed by a steady rain Friday.

Brig. Gen. Ricard T. Dunn, commander of the Illinois National Guard, said his men might be released from duty Sunday. The four-day action program advertised by Weatherman and Revolutionary Youth Movement II, its rival for control of SDS, is scheduled to end Saturday.

Both groups estimated that 5,000 to 15,000 persons would join in their demonstrations and protests in Chicago.

There were only 500 persons involved in Wednesday night's rally in Lincoln Park, which deteriorated into scattered street skirmishes with police.

More than 60 persons were arrested and 35 others, including 21 policemen, were injured.

Thursday night was quiet as the first drops of rain and the first guardsmen activated reached Chicago almost simultaneously.

Brrr

Partly cloudy today and Sunday, with chance of showers today. Highs today in 60s. Cooler tonight.

CSL Seeks Opinions On Revising Code

Questionnaires have been sent out by the Committee on Student Life (CSL) to test student sentiment on proposed changes in the Code of Student Life.

"CSL would like information and opinion from all students involved, but especially from off-campus approved housing," says John Bowers, professor of philosophy and chairman of CSL.

The questionnaires went out to all fraternities, sorority, and dormitory general council presidents asking how the residents of the various housing units felt about changes to be made in the Code's intervisitation and women's hours sections.

According to Bowers, if the questionnaires are to be effective, they must be in Bower's office 227 Jessup Hall, by 5 p.m. Friday. The questionnaires were mailed last Wednesday.

The responses will be discussed at the next CSL meeting, to be held Oct. 21.

7 Airlines Agree to Replace Engines As Measure to Control Air Pollution

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Seven airlines named in an air pollution suit said Friday they agree their planes ought to have smokeless engines, but they disagree with the state of New Jersey on how quickly this could be done.

A spokesman said the airlines — American, United, Eastern, Northeast, Trans World, Piedmont and National — are getting smokeless engines on new jets starting next February. And, he said, "the airlines are in general agreement something must be done about replacing smoky engines on existing models."

The state proposed that the lines' 3,000 jet engines be converted by October, 1970. But, said an airline lawyer, the airlines question that timetable.

The lawyer, Walter F. Waldau, said it would cost about \$30.7 million to convert to smokeless engines. An associate, George Weisz, who represents the Air Transport Association, said it would be impossible to meet the October deadline without disrupting flight operations.

"We're trying to work out some sensible system that will fit in with the maintenance system and Pratt and Whitney's production schedule," Weisz said.

Pratt and Whitney makes the jet engines.

Deputy State Atty. Gen. Theodore Schwartz, representing the State Health Department, indicated the suit against the airlines would be dropped if some agreement were reached on replacing the smoky engines.

Weisz said the airlines are still testing the first smokeless engines, produced by Pratt and Whitney a year ago, and it would take another year to complete the testing and evaluate results.

Jet engines smoke, he said, because some unburned fuel is swept out the back along with the jet exhaust. Smokeless engines, he said, have modified fuel injection systems to provide for more complete burning of the fuel.



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A third view

by John Kim

Those who are tired of the homogeneity of tastes of beers are easily gulled by the television commercial, "Beer's beer's beer's beer..." until you tasted H...

wise choice based on reason, particularly for his lengthy rationalizations about why he came to that conclusion. However, on the second look, his action simply appears to be a typical one of evading great responsibilities...

Beer is not our concern here, however. Our immediate concern is the Oct. 15 Moratorium on the Vietnam War. Those members of our academic community who felt tired of the homogeneity of administrative "decisions" in the past...

Whereas he "urged" faculty members and students to participate in discussions on the issue of Vietnam, he also "recommended" that no student be penalized who fails to attend a class...

We are more frustrated than before, in fact, because we have been highly gullible to believe that our new president would be somewhat different. This is so because we knew in the past what kind of man Boyd was. For one thing, we knew that it was he who refused to punish students who had allegedly used obscene words during a University forum on student power last spring.

Besides, he also urged the Faculty Senate and other campus policy-making bodies to "consider carefully" what the proper University policy should be in regards to another moratorium planned in November.

"This isn't the time to retreat to become part of the silent majority," said Boyd after he was selected for the president's job in March, in response to criticism directed at him by members of the Iowa State Legislature.

Seen in this perspective, his action was not a "decision" at all; it was a sort of "indecision" disguised in an assumed decision-making. This becomes clear when one reads his statement "between the lines."

For another, we knew that Boyd was picked up by the Board of Regents which considered over 40 candidates for the top campus job. The board's announcements regarding Boyd's selection were full of praises about his high quality as man, administrator and professor.

It is a cliché that all "political" decisions are made under great pressures. We must assume that Pres. Boyd made his "decision" concerning the moratorium under great pressures. But if it is true, then we must be greatly disappointed because we believe a university president shouldn't be that much "political" after all.

But, this week we observed that he was following an exact pattern established by others in the past. Despite a resolution of the University Faculty Senate, adopted by a vote of 27-23 calling for the suspension of all classes on the Moratorium day, Pres. Boyd announced that no classes will be "officially suspended."

What we need on this campus at this time of great social issues, are firm "decisions" based on firm beliefs of our leaders, one way or another. One could retreat and bemoan, "Oh, well, administrator's administrator, after all." Yet, we certainly hope that Pres. Boyd really is a different breed.

From the people

To the Editor: Federal government's crack-down on the Federal governments crack-down on the flow of grass from Mexico. It proves that even the "nation's finest" can't stop the flow. According to informed sources in St. Louis, Boulder, Chicago, other campuses, and people in Iowa City, supplies from Mexico are nearly satisfactory to supply the need (desire).

One can buy Acapulco Gold in unlimited quantities at prices somewhat elevated over last year's and to the best of my botanical abilities I find that it fits the criterion "good Cannabis." I do wish that prices were lower or that my friends were richer so they would stay off speed, LSD, and junk and satisfy their desires with the safe, non-toxic "weed."

In fact, pushers have used this crack-down as an excuse to raise prices for an even greater profit margin which in turn makes such drugs as speed, LSD, and junk more attractive price-wise to buy-

This is not an offer to buy or to sell; for a perspectus, ask your local dealer. Name withheld

The compleat angle

-By Walton

About that draught drought at Li'l Bill's... All's I know is, if a big, hairy-throated, be-bicepted guy looking for all the world like a former Marine gunnery sergeant came up to MY bar and ordered a beer, I'd serve him. With a flourish.

The only solution, as I see it, is to ask identification of every person attempting to purchase any product regarded as not belonging in the hands of the immature. Booze, cigarettes, dirty books, automobiles, medication, electric guitars, brassieres. You can't be too careful.

This is pretty adult stuff you've got here. Coffee, shaving cream, toothpaste that gives your smile sex appeal... "I can handle it, lady. Really. I'll be careful."

I figure the obligation is on minors to look and act like minors. Wide-eyed, palsied with nervousness, timid and defiant at the same time, broke. They ought to at least drop a hint when they order, like, "I would like a glass of beer, sir, please, if you don't mind," or "a beer, barkeep - on the rocks." I'd pounce on something subtle like that right away.

The thing is, if we made it difficult for the underaged to get their peanut-butter-and-jelly stained little paws on lots of things besides beer, it would divert their attention to trying to obtain things we didn't care so much about protecting them from in the first place.

"It is the policy of this store to allow no merchandise deemed possibly detrimental to the youth of our country to be sold, given or otherwise distributed to persons unable to prove their legal age to our satisfaction."

But minors today don't for the most part fit the prescription and I'm beginning to suspect they don't even try. Li'l Bill's was a victim of those rotten kids.

A hirsute young man in tennis shoes and a Visit the Beautiful Wisconsin Dells T-shirt comes to the check-out counter in a large supermarket and puts several articles in front of the clerk.

"Look, I can prove I'm 21. There's beer on my breath - see?" "That's not good enough son. Why, you get away with buying this shaving cream and the next thing we know, you'll be trying to get razor blades."

Here's this establishment doing what juvenile officers have been demanding of the world for years - trusting young people, putting out faith. Then it gets nailed for it.

"Could I see your identification, please?" she asks, "a baptismal certificate will do."

"Look, I was getting the shaving cream to squirt on windows Halloween night! I wasn't going to try to SHAVE with it!" "Uh huh. How about the coffee? You

Change needed in Indian education

NEA NEWS WASHINGTON, D.C. - The image that most Americans have of the American Indian is right out of the last century, and so are the schools that this country provides for Indian youth.

20 states. Although public schools are officially open to all (and some 118,000 Indians attend them), about 55,000 youths who live too far from bus transportation or who become "social referrals" (governmentese for anything ranging from bilingual difficulty to serious emotional problems) must attend the federal (BIA) schools.

Fifty per cent of the children (double the national average) are dropouts. Literacy rates are the lowest in the nation; poverty and sickness rates, the highest.

That's what the National Education Association said in a resolution which passed at its annual convention last month in Philadelphia. It called for re-vamping, within the next five years, of the entire system for educating the nation's 173,000 Indians of school age.

The latter include day schools, often in remote places on the reservation, and boarding schools. In Alaska, for example, there is only one federal day high school, so two-thirds of the Alaska Indians attend boarding school in Oregon. The rest go to school in Oklahoma.

Thousands who migrate to the cities find themselves untrained for jobs and unprepared for urban life. Ten per cent of those over 14 never went to school, 60 per cent have less than an eighth grade education.

Principal recommendations were: phasing out the 226 federal schools run "for Indians only" by the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and converting them into locally controlled public schools run by locally elected school boards; improving the quality of Indian education in public schools; and giving the reservation a voice in school affairs.

Money for school programs comes from the BIA (for federal schools and aid to certain public school districts), the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (for public schools in impacted and poverty areas and for special research and demonstration programs), and the Office of Economic Opportunity (Head Start programs.)

NEA is not the only critic. For years, there have been disapproving studies and reports by government agencies and private commissions, by congressional committees and presidential task forces. There have been promises - most recently in the Johnson administration - to "erase old attitudes of paternalism and promote partnership and self help."

The resolution was the result of months of NEA back-up work, including meetings of leading educators and Indians. A major conference will be held in Oregon later this year, bringing together representatives of many Indian nations to develop machinery (including youth action groups) to "end the studies and get on with the action."

Despite the huge financial input, the statistics indicate that neither federal nor locally controlled public schools are doing a very good job. Among the 600,000 Indians in this country: Unemployment is nearly 40 per cent - 10 times the national average.

"The trouble is all study and no progress," says Sparlin Norwood, a Cherokee classroom teacher from Oklahoma and NEA special education consultant. "For years the Indians have reacted passively to the constant vacillation in federal Indian policy, but now they are getting more aggressive - particularly the youth."

What is the nature of the system under fire by NEA? It includes a network of public and federal schools in at least

What do the Indians - and the NEA - find objectionable in federal schools? The answers, according to NEA staff, have to do with historical concept and administrative design.

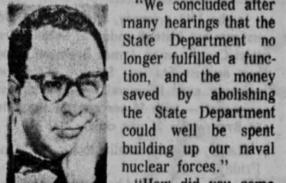
Although there are many problems with the federal schools, NEA knows that the public schools, at least at present, are no panacea either. There, attention to special Indian needs is similarly minimal.

Farewell to State

By ART BUCHWALD WASHINGTON - The decision to do away with the State Department by 1972, recommended in the now famous Dawk Report, was not a sudden one. It had been under study for several months by the President's Commission on Obsolete Government Organizations. The chairman of the committee, Donald Dawk, told me in an exclusive interview in his office.

"But what about the diplomatic relations with other countries?" "Our report indicated that since military juntas are becoming more fashionable in the Free World, the Defense Department was in a much better position to deal with them than State. Several generals have already made treaties with foreign governments, with far more dispatch than our State Department diplomats."

Federal funds (largely from the Office of Education) do not seem to have generated many imaginative programs or new solutions. Statistics show that students fall severely behind national averages in the adolescent years - the time they realize what it's like to be an Indian in today's society.



"We concluded after many hearings that the State Department no longer fulfilled a function, and the money saved by abolishing the State Department could well be spent building up our naval nuclear forces." "How did you come to this conclusion?" I asked. "We found out during our investigation that the State Department, under our present form of government, no longer has much to do with foreign policy. Most foreign policy is decided by either the Defense Department, the CIA or Henry Kissinger. Since it was only duplicating the work, it seemed to us the State Department was a luxury that this country could do without."

"There is something to be said for that," I interpolated. "A second reason for turning over diplomacy to the Defense Department is that Defense is in a position, financially, to give military aid to those nations who co-operate with the United States and withhold it from countries who don't. The State Department has no such leverage."

For in the public school, the Indian comes face to face with the prevailing public attitude toward his people - no longer the dangerous villain, he is often regarded as a person of little consequence, the inept drunken forest guide now featured in the Mark Trail comic strip - the person incapable of acting in his own behalf.

"True," I said. "Yet it seems to me that there is a certain amount of tradition associated with the State Department that we're all going to miss when it's gone."

"We found in our studies that every head of state that has come to Washington in the last few years has asked to visit the Pentagon, while none has asked to visit the State Department building, which is much more centrally located." "Also, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird is on television every night explaining some part of our foreign policy, while Secretary of State William Rogers hasn't been heard from since he was sworn in."

For in the public school, the Indian comes face to face with the prevailing public attitude toward his people - no longer the dangerous villain, he is often regarded as a person of little consequence, the inept drunken forest guide now featured in the Mark Trail comic strip - the person incapable of acting in his own behalf.

"This is so, but the State Department is a losing proposition. The public never gets to see what it's getting for its money. As one witness put it, 'You never get a bang for your buck in State,' whereas with Defense, for every buck you spend, you know there's going to be a bang somewhere."

"What will you do with the State Department building in Washington?" "We'll keep the main floor for issuing passports, and we'll try to keep as many ambassadors on as we can, processing visas and working in the cafeteria. But the rest of the building will probably be used as a Marine Corps annex." "Overseas, the American embassies will be taken over by Defense. This incidentally should be a very smooth transition, since two out of three employees in our embassies abroad now work either for the Defense Department or the CIA anyway."

Imperialism in the United States is not something inherent in the flag as the symbol of a nation made up of individuals. Nor is it something peculiar to the manipulatory elite of this country alone. But it is a fact. One of the faces of this fact is apparent in the American "rich man's" involvement in Latin America - to those who read something besides the government influenced American press services.

"Do you believe that the Dawk Report will run into opposition in Congress?" I asked. "I don't know why. Congress always gives the military everything it asks for."

Here are the facts: Through the mid-1960's, American interests invested about \$10 billion in Latin America. Between 1950 and 1965, for example, \$2 billion was invested there, \$3 1/2 billion was made in profits, and \$1 1/2 billion was returned to the United States. In 1959 alone, investors made \$775 million, only reinvested \$200 million, and brought back \$575 million. In the

seven years between 1956 and 1963 Latin America lost \$2,679,000,000 because of these shipments of money to the pockets of American exploiters. According to Mexican novelist, Carlos Fuentes, in a 1963 issue of the Atlantic Monthly. Yet most tragic is the fact that this is done at the expense of the peasant - the poor man of Latin America. For American companies can monopolize the resources of Latin America only by perpetuating the rich man's regime, opposing land and industry reform, and negotiating special trade agreements with the aid of the U.S. government.

And thus CIA-led coups, counterrevolutions, and underhanded dealings with governmental power are the rule rather than the exception in much of Latin America. Peasants and workers die there to obtain the "inalienable" rights that the U.S. capitalists help deny them - because money is more important. Yet, American soldiers must die before the American people become concerned enough to realize the structure and the consequences of the elite's rape of the poor.

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the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

SDS
SDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Northwest Room. Discussion will be held on R.O.T.C. and on the worker-student alliance.

CIRUNA
There will be a CIRUNA executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Union Rim Room. Information is now available at the CIRUNA office in the Student Activity Center about "Crisis in the Balkans," a simulation game developed by the American Foreign Policy Association and to be Oct. 13, at the Union.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu, professional sorority for women in business, will hold its formal initiation and activation Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. Pledges and initiates should meet in the Union Big 10 Lounge. A business meeting of Phi Gamma Nu will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Kirkwood Room.

MARX BROTHERS, LTD.
Marx Brothers, Ltd., a coffee-house located in the basement of Currier Hall, will be open today from 7:30 to 12:30 p.m. Guitarist Laura Williams, A4E, Muscatine, is featured.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
"Portraits of Hawaii," the first film in the 1969-70 Iowa Mountaineers film series, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. Season tickets for the series of 18

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter in the post office at Iowa City, under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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.

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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, \$12; three months, \$7.

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

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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films are \$7 for any seven programs, or any 14 programs for \$12. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by writing Iowa Mountaineers, P.O. Box 163, Iowa City.

TENNIS COURTS
University Varsity Tennis Courts, located south of the football stadium, are available for recreational tennis all day every day. A supervisor is present beginning at 3:30 p.m. to assign courts.

REC BASKETBALL
Basketball facilities are available in the Field House from 12:10 p.m.-1:10 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. on Friday; from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

PSYCH DIALOGUE
Irwin Ringdahl, resident psychiatrist of the University Hospital and Rev. Paul Hoenk, of St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, will discuss "The Importance of How People Regard Themselves," at the chapel, 404 E. Jefferson, at 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight members will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Iowa City Airport for the airplane project. Rides are available at 12:45 at the regular places.

EPILEPSY TALK
Epileptic victims are invited to discuss mutual problems at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 5:30 N. Clinton St. For more information, call Stanley Mortensen, A1, Clinton, at 351-9961.

Tavern to Operate On New Format After Reopening

Li'l Bill's tavern, 215 S. Dubuque St., will continue to operate but its format will be different, according to the owner, David L. Clark.

Clark, 1308 Brookwood Dr., said the tavern has been selling beer since the City Council voted Tuesday to suspend its beer permit for 30 days. He said he had not received official notification when the permit would be suspended but that he expected to be notified Monday.

Li'l Bill's plans to close for remodeling but the door will be left open tonight to clear out stock. He said Li'l Bill's will be closed Monday whether or not the notice of suspension is received.

Poet Ray: The True River Overtakes Itself

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Ray, new member of the Iowa Writers Workshop poetry staff, will read some of his work at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hawkeye Room of the Union.

By SANFORD LYNE

The task of the interviewer increases in difficulty with each new engagement. True casual innocence begins to struggle with preconception; questions become more mechanical; the mind begins to fill up with confidential information. Gossip is seen to be a tender gland that easily fills to capacity, to be held under extreme pressure the rest of one's days. My calling myself a poet becomes a thing without relation to my own work; it is a lid kept on this whistling gland by allegiance and unwritten pact.

I have little to say about David Ray because he revealed so very much — about himself, about other poets and American poetry, about the poet's spiritual experience of America.

The compass of the remarks went far beyond the confines of this informal interview. I'm left with a personal bibliography, a very sketchy biography, the poems themselves, and a program of protest which Ray wished printed for general consideration by those connected with the anti-war movement.

David Ray was born in Oklahoma in 1932. His father was a sharecropper and his mother a nurse. The family later moved to Arizona. He received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Chicago,

working between degrees as a social worker and freight loader. He later taught for several years at Reed College in Portland, Oregon. He lived abroad in Greece, England, Spain and Italy from 1966 to the present on the Abraham Worsell Foundation Fellowship of the University of Vienna.

His published books include "X-Rays," Cornell University Press, 1965, and "Dragging the Main," Cornell University Press, 1968. Forthcoming books of poetry are entitled "The Blue Duck" and "Corruptions from the Urdu." He has also published three short stories and edited three anthologies: "The Chicago Review Anthology," University of Chicago Press, 1959; "From the Hungarian Revolution," Cornell University Press, 1966; and "A Poetry Reading Against the Vietnam War" (with Robert Bly), the Sixties Press, 1966. His translations of the Urdu poet, Ghalib, will be published soon in New York by the Asia Society. He is a former editor of Chicago Review and Epoch.

As in the case with George Starbuck, I am faced with the work of a poet with which I have little familiarity. I'll try to offer impressions that may create interest in the poems and their concerns.

The first inescapable impression of the books is that they were written under a tender but definite burden, the privilege of knowing the American poet and critic, Robert Bly.

While a great many poems escape the overlay of pastiche

through topic and form, many are pinned at the edges by Bly's influence, like a river snagged on the shadows of its banks. The kinship is both enhancing and disturbing, but to say more would not allow me to state also the fact of the individuality and integrity of the poems. David Ray is conscious of the problem: the true river overtakes itself from below.

Many of the poems are concerned with love and the inability to love or held a love unconvexed by distance. The

poems are both personal and visionary, for they speak of an isolating spiritual wasteland in America.

The early Puritans, as described by William Carlos Williams, were barbarians, ravagers in a strange and mystifying wilderness, hacking and clawing with a blind fury at the natural root of the impetrate. The wilderness defeated. David Ray describes in his poems today's world of grotesque creation, a world equally strange to the Puritan inheritors and one in which they might play out to the end the awakened barbarian thirst. For this thirst requires a mystifying adversary, and the one-dimensionality of American life is an equal to the multi-dimensionality of the early wilderness in perverse degree.

For the early Puritan, the alien wilderness and the hell of his final punishment were of different worlds. For the secular world, the alien wilderness and final hell must be identical. The poems by David Ray speak not only to the moral grotesqueness of our military divagations, but to all levels — spiritual, moral, physical and aesthetic — of our own ecological devastation.

The intricate fabric of this devastation is an exhausting mandala of horrible detail. The amazing thing is that there is any room at all in this picture for anything like a common life, and yet the poems do find room — and time — to pause over trifles of the heart, to

PIERRE TO ISABEL
In all their lightening, we feel
We whom no one has seen are seen;
We close the door and this is what
People can become to one another
In all their lightening; we feel
For sure that if everyone were like you,
The you before me, the world would be heaven.
We greet each other with the dignity
Of long-carrying grief and despair
And the fear we might never speak like this.
All our long-charged electricity
Makes us glow. We are restrained,
Ecstatic, brief. The eyes meet
And say everything: no secrets ever,
My sister. And that is all there is
To the moment except its absorption
In the grooves and streets of midnight
And in the duty to wander, and remember.
—David Ray
(from "Dragging the Main")

care for instants of happiness and grief, to sense out a kind of submerged but beating hope. The work and the intelligence behind it are worth attending.

Soviets to Launch Lab into Orbit

BELGRADE (AP) — The Soviet Union may be about to announce a new space venture in involving an orbiting laboratory and up to six cosmonauts, reports from Moscow and West Germany indicated Friday.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted well informed sources in Moscow as saying a Soviet launch is planned Saturday or Sunday. The report said "space constructors" will be sent aloft to build an orbiting laboratory.

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Oktoberfest Equals Germany

The fourth edition of Oktoberfest Saturday in the Amana Colonies had the normal amounts of beer, hot dogs and fun.

The annual celebration opened Saturday morning with a parade in Middle Amana. Other planned activities included a donkey softball game, helicopter rides and a stage show. Music ranging from polka to rock upheld the musical tradition of the Amana's German heritage.

Most of the University students who skipped the Arizona football game found something that the Amana Jaycees forgot to advertise — good German beer (or at least a reasonable imitation.)

The students had beer from a pitcher and from a German mug, they filled their paper cups and poured it from a jug. No matter how they got it to their mouths, it all ended up in the stomach and for the day everyone was German.

Photos by John Avery



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It's Seaver vs. Cuellar in Game 1— NY Mets Underdogs Again In Today's Series Opener

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tom Seaver will lead the amazing New York Mets into their first World Series game today against Mike Cuellar, the left-handed ace of the favored Baltimore Orioles.

A sellout crowd of some 52,000 is expected to watch the opener of the best-of-seven series in warm sunshine at Memorial Stadium. Game time is noon (CDT), with network radio and television coverage by the National Broadcasting Company.

Although the American League champion Orioles own an impressive edge in such statistical departments as home runs, batting average and even pitching, there is a strong tide of sentiment for the underdog Mets who came from ninth place in 1968 to win their first National League pennant this season. According to the legal gamblers in Las Vegas, the Orioles are 6-5 favorites.

Manager Earl Weaver sent the Orioles through a Friday morning drill and then left the field open for the Mets who

held a long clubhouse meeting to go over the scouting reports and vital information on the Baltimore hitters and pitchers.

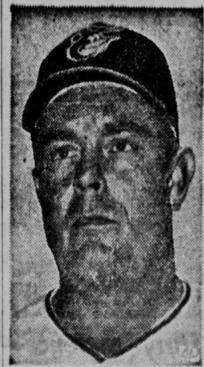
Gil Hodges followed through as announced and named his right-handed batting order which includes Ron Swoboda in right field, Donn Clendenon on

first base, Al Weis at second base and the veteran Ed Charles at third base. That meant benching such left-handers as Art Shamsky, Ed Kravetz, Ken Boswell and Wayne Garrett who batted a collective .380 in the three-game playoff sweep over Atlanta.

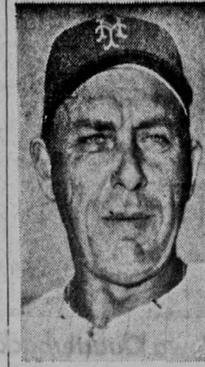
With the four Met lineup switches, Cuellar will face an all right-handed batting order. Seaver, a right-hander, will take on three left-handed hitters in slugger Boog Powell at first base, catcher Elrod Hendricks and switch-hitting Don Buford in left field.

Baltimore's big power is right-handed except for Powell who hit 37 homers and knocked in 121 runs. Frank Robinson, 32 homers and 100 RBIs, Brooks Robinson, 23 homers, 84 RBIs, and Paul Blair, 26 homers, 76 RBIs, all are right-handed batters.

Tommie Agee, the leadoff batter, is the only Met with over 20 homers with 26. Clendenon is next with 16 and he hit four of them at Montreal before joining New York June 15. Despite their slugging against the Braves, they are known as a scratch and scramble club.



EARL WEAVER
Orioles Pilot



GIL HODGES
Mets Manager

STARTING LINEUPS
New York
Agee, cf
Harrison, ss
Jones, cf
Clendenon, 1b
Swoboda, 1b
Charles, 3b
Grote, c
Weis, 2b
Seaver, p

Baltimore
Buford, lf
Blair, cf
Robinson, rf
Powell, 1b
Swoboda, 1b
Johnson, 2b
Hendricks, c
Belanger, ss
Cuellar, p

Twins' Pilot Billy Martin Back in '70?

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Billy Martin, who managed the Minnesota Twins to the Western division American League baseball championship, said Friday he's jobless as of now but has contacted a brewing company about full-time employment.

Martin conferred for 45 minutes Thursday with Twins' pres-



BILLY MARTIN
No 1970 Pact

ident Calvin Griffith. Martin wasn't fired. Neither was he hired. "As of right now, I don't have a job," he said. "As of this minute, I haven't been offered a job."

Griffith said, "Billy and I met, discussed the managerial job and other phases of the Minnesota Twins. A new contract was not offered nor asked for. It was just a preliminary discussion."

"I am going to the World Series and plan to think about it there," he said. "I will make up my mind when I return home."

Injury-Riddled Iowa Harriers To Face Potent Wisconsin

The Iowa Cross Country team, nursing minor injuries, travels to Wisconsin Saturday to face a potent Badger team.

Chuck Christensen and John Criswell, two of the Hawks' top runners were sidelined all of last week but will run at Madison this weekend. Christensen has been out with a sore achilles tendon while Criswell was hospitalized several days last week for treatment of an infection.

Both have been going through light workouts this week, but their running ability for the Wisconsin meet remains questionable. "The boys are not in top shape," said Coach Francis Cretzmeier. "But they will run for the experience."

Cretzmeier's healthy members have been going through regular workouts in preparation for the five-mile meet at Madison. The Hawks scrimmaged Cornell College Wednesday and everyone ran better than in their previous trials.

Cretzmeier said he is well-pleased with the squad's progress and noted that Alex Kemp knocked 56 seconds from his best trial time. Bob Schum and Dave Eastland have also looked good in workouts. Orin Ellwein and Mark Stephens have shown steady improvement.

Wisconsin, picked by Cretzmeier to finish high in the Big 10, were stung by their first meet last week at Minnesota. "The Badgers lost bad," said Cretzmeier, "but Minnesota could be one of the best squads in the country."

The Wisconsin runners are led by Don Vandrey, Dean Martel and Fred Lands. Vandrey finished second in the mile and a half-mile in the Big 10 Meet last year. Martel won the Big 10

three-mile outdoor run last year while Lands won the Big Ten steeple chase. With five lettermen returning, Coach Bob Brennan's Badgers should be in the thick of the Big 10 title race.

Colorado Favored Over ISU

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The player once headed for the top in Big Eight career offense has shifted strike for Colorado, making the Buffs a slight choice to outscore Iowa State in football Saturday.

Bobby Anderson, a bruising 200-pounder who quarterbacked the club 22 straight games, will be at tailback in an attack revived following a 27-3 loss to Penn State.

Kickoff for the league clash will be 1:30 p.m. (CDT). Colorado tuned up last week by whipping Indiana, 30-7, while Iowa unloaded its best offensive flurry in seven seasons, burying Illinois, 48-20.

At tailback for the first time, Colorado's Anderson slashed 161 yards on 30 running attempts and scored three touchdowns. His quarterback replacement, sophomore Paul Arendt, ran for 72 yards and added 103 passing. The shift in Colorado's ears worried Iowa State Coach

Johnny Majors, who devoted major portions of the week's practice to halting the regenerated Buffalo attack.

"We think they have an extremely well-balanced offense," Majors said. "We also respect the running ability of fullback Ward Walsh."

Also of concern to Majors was a burly Colorado defense headed by end Bill Brundige's 11 tackles, including four for losses, against Indiana.

"Our offense is improving, but Colorado will certainly test us," he said.

Anderson, first in the Big Eight to top 2,000 yards total offense for one season, headed into the campaign with a two-season total of 3,645 yards passing and running.

His current aggregate is 4,096, leaving him 77 yards shy of the 4,172 compiled by former Iowa State back Dave Hoppmann, who stands third in league totals.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
SATURDAY
11:30 THE WAY IT WAS: The Saga of Bowie Knite Potter tells of a duel of honor between Virginia Roger A. Pryor and Wisconsin's John Fox Potter.
12:30 AFTERNOON REPORT: Listen to fifteen minutes of the latest news — a service of WSUI Radio News.
5:30 SATURDAY SUPPLEMENT: A report on North Vietnam's patriotic emulation program — the twentieth anniversary of the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa — a review of the German National Election — and the search for equality for women.
8:00 WOMEN TOPICS: Post Donald Justice, a former faculty member of the Writer's Workshop, reads his own work in a recording made during a recent appearance at the University of Iowa.
10:30 VOICES OF VISTA: A half hour of recorded music with host Gene Klavan of WNEW in New York and starring The Lettermen.
10:30 AUDITORIUM ORGAN: John Obeta plays organ works by J. S. Bach, Matthew Camidge, Oliver Ditson, and Franck.
12:30 ARTS AT IOWA: An interview with Prof. James Dixon, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.
2:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: A Robert Shaw conducts this concert, which consists of Schubert's piano soloist, Theatre Set by Kay, and Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, using real cannon.
4:00 RECITAL: Pianist Joseph

Dechario, of the Center for New Music, plays works by John Cage and Messiaen.
4:00 EVENING CONCERT: The Kapp Sinfonietta, conducted by Richard Dunn, plays Handel's Concerto in F for Two Horns and Orchestra, with James Stagliano and Arthur Beav, horn soloists; Kubelik conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra playing Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D, the "Titan."
8:00 SCHOOL OF MUSIC: A recording of the recital which Prof. Gerhard Krapf, of the School of Music, gave on September 24 in Gloria Dei Church.
MONDAY
8:55 ARTS IN THE NEWS: A weekly report on Fine Arts activities in Eastern Iowa.
9:25 BUCHWALD ON: Humorous commentary on current events by widely-read columnist Art Buchwald.
9:30 HONORS SEMINAR: Students of the School of Liberal Arts of the University of Iowa are participants in programs produced by Rhodes Dunlap, Director of the Honors Program. This week's topic is "The Best of All Possible Universes."
7:00 CASPER CITRON: Dr. Rollo May, writer and practicing psychotherapist, discusses his new book, "Love and Will" with author Gerald Sykes. They analyze the modern failure to interrelate these elements.
8:00 PAN-AMERICAN UNION CONCERT: A series of programs originating in the Hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Union in Washington, D.C., featuring performances by artists from member countries. Tonight, Alan De Verlitch, United States violinist, performs compositions of Bach, Hindemith, Schubert, Vaughn-Williams and others.



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TV — Washer, dryer, etc. 338-8513 or 381-7726. 10-19</p> <p>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</p> <p>MODERN FURNISHED apartment — living room, bedroom, kitchenette, private bath. 4 miles out. \$120.00 monthly. 337-3780. 10-21</p> <p>TWO FEMALE roommates to share spacious two bedroom apartment. 351-2427. 10-21</p> <p>NEW FURNISHED 1 bedroom, very close in. 1 or 2 girls or married couple. \$160.00. 351-2678. 10-16</p> <p>ROOMMATE wanted to share modern apt. with 3 girl students. 351-4551. 10-11</p> <p>WESTWOOD 1815 Oakcrest St. Ultra-luxury 3 bedroom suite. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, heated garage plus much more. 1200 sq. ft. Adults only. \$250.00. Call 338-7658 10-25</p> <p>SHORT OR LONG TERM HIGHRISE APARTMENTS</p> <p>Enjoy apartment living! For married couples, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, one bedroom. PLUS year 'round indoor pool, sauna, exercise room, and grocery mart. All utilities paid. Private bus, 3 minutes to Old Capitol. Only \$135.00 per month. See model apartment or call 338-9709</p> <p>MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS 1110 No. Dubuque St.</p> <p>HOUSE FOR SALE</p> <p>WHITE CEDAR 17 year old, 4-5 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 3 baths, foyer, screened porch, 2 large storage rooms, garage. Lot 100x200 on private street. 5 minute walk to University Hospital. 351-2350. 10-23</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>10' x 46' Safeway 1560 Will Sacrifice Air-conditioned — skirred. Call before 7 p.m. 337-7790 No Sunday calls</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>IRONINGS — EAST Side. Phone 337-2452.</p> <p>\$500-\$800 MONTHLY Raise small laboratory-breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, brooders, and instructions. Illinois Research Farms, Dept. IC-4, McHenry, Illinois 60050.</p> <p>CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE (No Selling Involved) Excellent income for few hours weekly work. Days or evenings. Refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispenser in Iowa City and surrounding area. We establish route. (Handles name brand candy and snacks). \$1,575. cash required. 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Some wooded. Also 225 acre farm stock and grain. Phone 337-4537. 10-11</p> <p>SPORTING GOODS</p> <p>SCUBA DIVING gear. Regulator, depth gauge, fins, snorkel, etc. 351-6264. 10-15</p> <p>BOWLING BALLS, \$8.00 each. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 10-11</p> <p>CHILD CARE</p> <p>WANTED — babysitting my home. Phone 351-7440. 10-14</p> <p>EXPERIENCED care for your child. 519 8th Ave., Coralville. 351-1719. 10-16</p> <p>HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 11-21n</p> <p>Room/breakfast, return for baby-sitting. Weekends free. 351-4254 after 5. 10-11</p> <p>HUMPTY-DUMPTY Nursery School now open has full vacancies for nursery and pre-school. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 10-14n</p> <p>State Bank Building, 337-2656. 10-27AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced. Reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 11-11n</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it. R. H. Type It. 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Oct. 14, 15, 16. 7:30-8:30 P.M. 10-11</p> <p>COOK to live in for Fraternity, good working conditions and salary. 338-1139, ask for Treasurer.</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE MARRIED persons, managerial ability, moonlight your own time, location. No investment. Write 300 Cherry Hill N.W., Cedar Rapids. 10-17</p> <p>WAITRESSES FULL and part time all shifts available. \$1.60 hr. Hawksy Restaurant 338-7127. 10-18</p>	<p>MISC. FOR SALE</p> <p>Ladies Belge Nylon Fur Coat. Size 18, \$25. Call 337-4769 Evenings.</p> <p>35" TAPPEN gas range. Perfect condition, extra features. \$79.00. 331-8417. 10-18</p> <p>TAPE RECORDER, polaroid camera, photo enlarger, file cabinet, book shelves, small oven and grill, binoculars, microscope, 2 spot guns, 3 rifles, reloading, accessories, many others. Downtown. 351-8273. 10-17</p> <p>VOICE OF Music Portable stereo with new stylus. \$22.00. 338-8227. 10-17</p> <p>THREE QUARTER Hollywood bed complete. 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Big 10 Standings

Non-Conference					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts
Purdue	2	0	0	1.000	108
Ohio State	2	1	0	.667	104
Iowa	2	1	0	.667	108
Michigan State	2	1	0	.667	78
Indiana	1	2	0	.333	79
Minnesota	0	2	1	.167	75
Illinois	0	2	0	.000	44
Wisconsin	0	3	0	.000	51
Northwestern	0	3	0	.000	18

Road Victory at Madison Imperative for Iowans— Hawks, Badgers in Big 10 Opener

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

There's something very about going on the road for an athletic team. Coaches can't exactly put their fingers on it, but there's something in the dark shadows of unfriendly places which seems to instill in visiting teams the idea that everything just has to go against them.

Iowa basketball Coach Ralph Miller experienced this phenomena last year. Miller's team wound up with an almost unreal 0-9 record on foreign courts, although they

did win twice on neutral floors.

Now it's time for Ray Nagel and his 1969 Iowa football squad to try their hands at winning away from home. And Nagel, now in his fourth year as head coach at Iowa, is well aware of the hazards of road games.

In Nagel's first season here, his team went 0-4 on the road. In his second, there was little improvement; 0-4-1. Last year, however, finally success. The Hawks were 2-2 on foreign soil, winning their last two road games at Minnesota and Illinois.

Which brings up this article's topic. The Hawkeyes, after three games at home — of which they won two — take to the road for the first time this season today against Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

While the Hawks have had a tough go of it winning on

the road the last few years, Wisconsin has had a tougher time winning anywhere. The Badgers are winless in their last 23 games and have never won under three-year Coach John Coatta.

The only time they didn't lose in those 23 was when they tied Iowa, 21-21, in Madison in 1967. That tie was the only road game, if you remember correctly, which the Hawks didn't lose that season.

Wisconsin is 0-3 coming into today's Big 10 opener, their latest loss coming from Syracuse, 43-7. The Badgers have been down so long that there are only a few seniors on the team who have ever tasted fruits of victory in a Wisconsin uniform. But the Badgers seem to be an improving ball club,

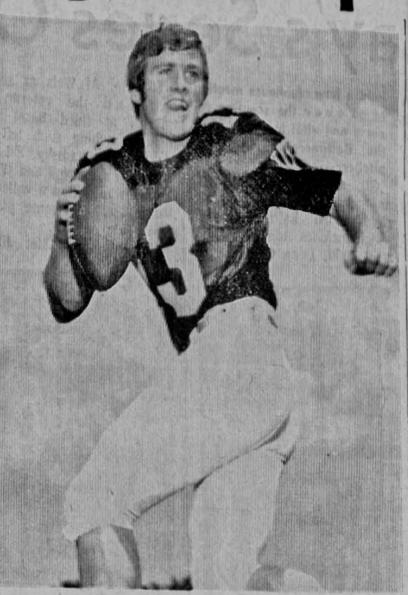
possibly in the same stage which Iowa was in last year. The Badgers gave UCLA and Oklahoma (both nationally ranked) tough battles in their first two games of the season before falling. The huge margin the Badgers were defeated by against Syracuse last week, though, was a surprise.

Wisconsin, unlike in previous years, does have good talent this season. They have a strong backfield, led by sophomore fullback Alan "A-Train" Thompson. Thompson has gained 357 yards in the three games, with an average of 4.7-yards on 76 attempts.

Operating with Thompson in the starting backfield is senior halfback Joe Dawkins (who is averaging over six yards a carry), flanker Adolph Isom and sophomore quarterback Neil Graff.

Graff is said to be the best field general the Badgers' have had since the Ron Vanderkelen days, and that's saying a lot. His running is good but, so far, he hasn't been able to get the passing attack off the ground.

Missing from the Badgers' attack today will be probably the most publicized of their rookies, Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson. Johnson, the prized sophomore halfback from East St. Louis, Ill., who runs the 100 in 9.5, hurt his leg against Syracuse and will not be able to play today. Graff has a good set of re-



Iowa Quarterback Larry Lawrence—

Iowa starting quarterback Larry Lawrence will man the throttles of the Hawkeye offense today against Wisconsin at Madison. The Hawks are in a second place tie with Houston in the nation's total yardage category. Lawrence has completed 33 of his 59 pass attempts for 526 yards in the Hawks' three non-conference games this season. He has thrown for four touchdowns and run for two others while rushing for 119 yards, an average of 3.1.

ceivers to look for, led by Captain Mel Reddick. Stu Voight, 222-pound sophomore, is at the left tackle slot.

The defensive unit is what troubles the Badgers. Wisconsin has two seniors in the starting defensive alignment, and none in the starting secondary (sound familiar?). Their defensive secondary has looked weak so far this season but so has just about everybody's secondaries.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a big victory last week against Arizona, 31-19. The defensive play was probably the most encouraging aspect of the triumph. The Hawks' defense shut out the Wildcats

completely in the second half to insure the win.

Most pleasant was the work of the starting secondary. For the first time this season, Nagel and backfield Coach Wayne Fontes will start the same secondary two weeks in a row: Ray Cavole and Craig Clemons at halfbacks, Jerry Johnson at rotator and Chris Hamilton at safety.

The rest of the starting line-up also remains intact except at fullback. Steve Penney is getting the starting nod over Tom Smith at that position. Complementing Penney in the offensive backfield will be Larry Lawrence at quarterback, Denny Green at tailback and Kerry Reardon at wingback. Levi Mitchell and Smith can be expected to see plenty of action though.

The Hawks had to leave three key players at home because of injuries. Still on the sidelines are starting defensive linemen Bill Beville and Bill Windauer, along with offensive guard Chuck Legler.

The Hawkeyes walloped Wisconsin last year, 41-0, in Iowa's fifth game of the season. The victory was perhaps the turning point in Iowa football fortunes for years to come.

But that victory was achieved at the friendly confines (Ernie Banks' favorite words) of Iowa Stadium. A victory against the Badgers at Wisconsin is a necessity for the Hawks to keep entertaining thoughts of the Rose Bowl.

Perhaps the idea of the Hawks being away from home is the reason why such a large group of Iowans are journeying to Madison for the game. The Iowa athletic department said Friday about 6,000 tickets were sold to Iowa fans this week. Maybe with that kind of backing, Iowa will feel right at home. One way or another, an opening Big 10 road victory would sure ease the tension when it's time to go some of those other scary places, such as Purdue and Indiana.

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Guards — Meskimen (237) and Mickelson (228)	Guards — Monroe (225) and Murphy (215)
Center — Cassidy (228)	Center — Fedenia (229)
Quarterback — Lawrence (202)	Quarterback — Graff (187)
Wingback — Reardon (178)	Flanker — Isom (195)
Tailback — Green (195)	Halfback — Dawkins (218)
Fullback Penney (207)	Fullback — Thompson (206)

IOWA DEFENSE	WISCONSIN DEFENSE
Ends — Pedersen (225) and McDonald (219)	Ends — Buss (213) and Schmidt (210)
Tackles — McDowell (232) and Stepanek (242)	Tackles — Gregory (243) and DeLisle (235)
Middle Guard — Edwards (228)	Linebackers — Jaeger (221), Alford (215) and Albright (206)
Linebackers — Ely (220) and Brooks (209)	Cornerbacks — Greyer (195) and Butler (180)
Halfbacks — Clemons (193) and Cavole (185)	Rotator — Yarborough (201)
Rotator — Johnson (179)	Safety — Hyland (193)
Safety — Hamilton (188)	

Time and Place — 1:30 p.m., today, Camp Randall Stadium, Madison, Wis.

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State Rep. Edward (Iowa City) Monday three-part solution to ment in Vietnam that "intolerable to some tragic for many Viet At a meeting sponsored by Young Democrats an audience that over Indiana Room into point is to stop killing Vietnam in la He said the only can be negotiated the American war "physical security Vietnamese who for

Candid Should

City Council candidate Monday criticized the not supporting the Moratorium planned Lehman, a recent University who is ne

U.N. Official Mary Sirhan To Address

UNITED NATIONS Mary Sirhan, mother of Kennedy's assassin officials Monday to dress the General East peace. She will After a half-hour secretary-General Mrs. Sirhan cried her mission.

Mrs. Sirhan told from Pasadena, Calif. that I would address "I have a message, secretary a message "Something making told me I cannot the Palestinian people. I want them. They are suffering refugees," she said

Supreme Draft

WASHINGTON Court put the draft fare restrictions as it showed no activities under V new chief justice. The double fo means the court rights of atheists the poor as it ready charted Burger's precede Twenty-nine ap for hearings in th of the new term. mut, reaching 11 pleas, citizenship of the National to order dues ch The draft law thin constitutiona only religious exemption from ous objectors.