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Nixon Speaks

President Nixon relaxes at his White House microphone Friday after his nationwide radio address on inflation. News photographers were not permitted to take pictures during the actual broadcast in which Nixon said the United States is "on the road to recovery from the disease of runaway prices." — AP Wirephoto

Demo Legislator Gannon Will Run for Governor

State Rep. William Gannon (D-Min-go) announced Thursday that he is seeking his party's nomination for governor of Iowa. Gannon said, in a talk before the Johnson County Democratic Women's Club, "You may have heard a lot of rumors about my seeking the Democratic nomination for governor. Well, I'd just like to say that any rumors you may have heard are probably true." The House minority leader criticized Republican Gov. Robert Ray and the Republican party in general for several financial problems facing the state. He said repealing the sales tax credit in the last legislative session would cost low-income families in Iowa \$13 million more in taxes, and predicted that the support level of state aid to schools would drop anywhere from five to six per cent in the present session. Gannon criticized the Ray administration for making what he termed in-

adequate appropriations to colleges and universities, thus necessitating considerable increases in tuition. "I know we could have made adjustments, at least to keep the tuition costs to a minimum," he said. Gannon said "things have been going downhill" ever since Ray's inaugural speech, and said any idea Iowans might have had of a progressive and liberal Republican party in the state must have been "pretty well shot" by the last legislative session. Another speaker at the meeting was Rep. Joseph Johnston (D-Iowa City), who presented an alternative suggestion for funds now put into development of the anti-ballistic missile system (ABM). Johnston, a former accountant, attorney and a vocal opponent of ABM, said if the \$11 billion originally estimated for ABM were instead put into a revenue sharing plan with the states, Iowa's share, pro-rated, would be some \$160 million.

Recreation Gets Priority— Sports Hours Appeal Denied

By JAY EWOLDT

In a surprise move Friday afternoon, the Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC) turned down a Department of Athletics appeal for a 3:30-6 p.m. priority on use of the Recreation Building now under construction northwest of the Field House. This action was one of six amendments made to a recreation schedule proposed by RAC's Subcommittee on Scheduling. The RAC did recommend, however, that two and one-half hours of practice time be set aside for varsity athletics by the central administration at a later date. The action taken was the result of a time priorities battle currently waging between Students for Recreation Now, a recently organized group, and the Department of Athletics over use of the \$6 million Recreation Building being financed from student funds. The Building is scheduled for completion in January. The Department of Athletics contended that the Recreation Building was always intended to be a sports building, but student members of Recreation Now called this "a bad deal for students." The organization began a petition campaign two weeks ago to ban all sports except track from the Building and to establish priorities for students. The petitions also call for a legislative investigation be made of the Department of Athletics' financing. The petitions — which netted 3,000 signatures and were presented to the RAC Friday — played a key role in influencing the priorities decision. RAC members agreed that 3:30-6 p.m. was prime time for both recreation and athletics. "But the RAC has a responsibility to support recreation," said RAC member Arnold Small, University professor of speech and pathology. "If a compromise is made, I don't want to be a part of it," Small said.

The RAC approved a Subcommittee proposal that ROTC drill practice be shifted from the Field House to the new Recreation Building and be allowed one night a week for drill time. However, the following amendments were made to other schedule proposals: • A provision to exclude a clause giving the Department of Athletics the right to pre-empt recreational scheduling in the building; • A proposal to give priority to improvement of women's recreational facilities; • A proposal to give students all priorities in scheduling of the Recreation Building; • A proposal to set aside night practice hours for the freshman basketball team by moving the practice from the Field House north gym onto the Field House varsity court. This would leave the north gym available for recreation. • Go ahead Plans for a Sports Arena, to be started as soon as possible. During a discussion on the Recreation Building time priorities, Harry Ostrander, coordinator of Intramurals and Recreation, said the policy of the Office of Intramurals and Recreation that was the "Recreation Building be multi-purpose in design and use." Ostrander said this meant that recreation, intercollegiate athletics and ROTC would share facilities in the Building. Ostrander went on to say that "the standard (for a recreation program) should not be newness but rather facilities." According to Ostrander, the Field House would be the best site for student recreation because of its proximity to the men's dormitories. Frank Booth, G. Columbus, Ohio, an RAC member, agreed that the Field House would be an excellent facility, but not until varsity and freshman basketball is moved out. "Nearly half of the Field House is taken up by the var-

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Inflation Slowing, Nixon Says Painful Adjustments Ahead, President Cautions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the nation Friday that "we are on the road to recovery from the disease of runaway prices." But he said some painful adjustments lie ahead. In his first major address on economic problems, prepared for nationwide radio broadcast, Nixon flatly told Americans: "You can make your plans on the basis that price rises are going to be slowing down." The President announced he will send letters this weekend to a cross section of business and labor leaders urging that they take account of prophesied cooling off of inflation in making wage, price and investment decisions. While insisting he would tell no one how to set wages or prices, Nixon called on labor "to base their wage de-

mands on the new prospect of return to word price stability." And he said businessmen should base their investment and price decisions "on that new economic climate, keeping in mind that it is in their private interest to be realistic in their planning and to help build a strong economy." Nixon also voiced an appeal to citizens in general: "I call upon all Americans to bear the burden of restraint in their personal credit and purchasing decisions, so as to reduce the pressures that help drive prices out of sight." Asserting that the administration has asked the country to take "bitter medicine," he went on: "I can report to you that the medicine

has begun to work. There will be no overnight cure, but we are on the road to recovery from the disease of runaway prices." Declaring that he wanted to be careful lest he mislead someone, Nixon cautioned: "Prices are still going up, and may continue to do so for a while — a five-year momentum is not easy to stop. But now prices are no longer increasing faster and faster..." Then, in a more somber tone, he said the anti-inflation battle inevitably will temporarily cut into sales of some businesses and curb the earnings of some workers. "As we gently, but firmly, apply the brakes," he said, "we are going to experience some 'slowing pains.' Like growing pains, these are a healthy development — but painful nevertheless."

to urge that state and local governments "cooperate in postponing spending that can appropriately be delayed." For many years, said the President, politicians have found that "the high cost of living has been as safe to denounce as the man-eating shark." But he contended that after the speeches are over, "nobody seemed to be doing anything about it." As for his own administration, he said, "we decided that we were going to stop talking about higher prices and that we were going to start doing something about them." The President said he has rejected at least two potential anti-inflation courses: • "We are not considering wage or price controls." • "Nor are we considering putting the government into the business of telling the workman how much he should charge for his services or how much the businessman should charge for his goods. Those are called 'guidelines,' and they collapsed back in 1966 because they failed to get to the root of the problem."

Senators Want Neely to Quit

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes and 10 other members of the Student Senate Friday sent a letter to Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson calling for the resignation of Police Judge Marion R. Neely. The letter contained two reasons why Neely's resignation is being sought: "First," it said, "Judge Neely, we feel, has not adopted a sense of fair play with justice..." Second, we feel there is a definite conflict of interest regarding his position as Police Judge and as chairman of the Johnson County Republican Party. City Council candidate Robert Lehman Thursday charged Neely with conflict of interest, in light of Neely's position as Iowa City Police Judge and County Republican Chairman. In holding the two positions simultaneously, Lehman said, Neely was "ignoring his responsibility to the public." David Yepsen, A2, Jefferson, said that the letter does not constitute an official move on the part of the entire Student Senate, and that the letter was

the individual action of the 11 signers. The one-page letter accused Neely of practicing "a policy of arbitrary and capricious action which leaves itself vulnerable to political influence and often results in gross miscarriages of justice." As an example, the 11 signers cited a November, 1967, case in which, they said, Neely prevented student Carl Gleaves from filing an assault charge against attorney Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids. The letter said that Riley, who was later an unsuccessful Republican candidate for Second District Congressman, dragged Gleaves away from a peace demonstration, and that Neely refused to process Gleaves' charge of assault. The letter asserted that "There are other examples of gross miscarriages of justice," but did not divulge them. Concerning Neely's alleged conflict of interests, the letter stated that his position as a Police Judge and his Chairmanship of the Johnson County Republican Party, "... is a clear cut violation of Canon 28 of the American Bar our opinion that playing of partisan politics by Judge Neely violates the letter and spirit of the A.B.A. code." "If the Judge had taken time to do his homework," it continued, "he would have found his political connections to be in violation of 28. It is time for Marion R. Neely to step down as Police Judge of Iowa City."

Putting most of the blame for current inflation on past government policies that led to heavy federal spending, Nixon said his administration will preserve in putting a lid on the budget and, if Congress agrees, continuing the anti-inflation tax surcharge at a 5 per cent rate until June 30. "Holding down government spending and holding up the tax rate, and making it harder for people to get credit, is not the kind of policy that makes friends for people in politics," he said. But he said such measures are necessary and he appealed anew to Congress to extend the surtax and avoid the temptation to turn tax reform legislation into a budget-busting tax cut. The President also called on citizens

High Court Spurns Non-Residents Tuition Appeal

The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal brought by a Californian who challenged separate tuition rates for non-resident students at the University. The Court this week denied the petition of Charles Twist, a San Diego law student, for a writ of certiorari. The Federal District Court had earlier found, in a decision affirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals, that the Twist case presented no substantial federal question, but duplicated a previous case brought by George Clarke, a former University law student. In both the Clarke and Twist cases, the District Court and Circuit Court ruled that equal protection of the law is not violated when a school makes an additional tuition charge for non-resident students to make the tuition charged more nearly approximate the costs per pupil of operation of the schools. Twist intervened in a case originally brought by student Stephen Johns of Illinois seeking an injunction against the Board of Regents and University officials to prevent future charges of non-resident tuition and seeking to recover all past non-resident tuition collected by the state's universities.

Miss UI Pageant Has Plan Change

Tonight's Miss University of Iowa Pageant plans have been altered slightly according to Jane LeSage, A2, Dixon, Ill., a co-ordinator for the pageant. Under original plans, ten finalists for the pageant would be announced after Friday night's semi-final competition. However, the plans have now been altered to include the 30 original competitors in tonight's program. The ten finalists for the title will not be announced until the 30 competitors have appeared on stage at the beginning of tonight's competition in informal wear. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Main Lounge.

Rain Maybe

Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain this evening. Highs in the 50s. Rain to continue Sunday.

sity basketball court and bleachers," said Booth, "and you can't recreate on 15,000 seats."

Under present Field House and Recreation Building plans, basketball will be the one varsity sport remaining in the Field House.

The RAC members agreed that recreational needs must come first, but Committee consensus was that a compromise between recreation and athletics must be reached in order that the University administration accept the RAC's proposals.

"There is little likelihood of having the kind of facilities we want within ten years," said Chairman Pro-tem Charles Read, University professor of pediatrics, "but we might not be cut down as drastically if we compromise."

"We must try to get as much space as is reasonably possible," he said.

Tempers flared momentarily when Booth questioned the Department of Athletics' handling of student funds. Booth criticized the Department for "spending \$5,200 of student funds to lower the varsity basketball court so that a freshman court could be built next to it."

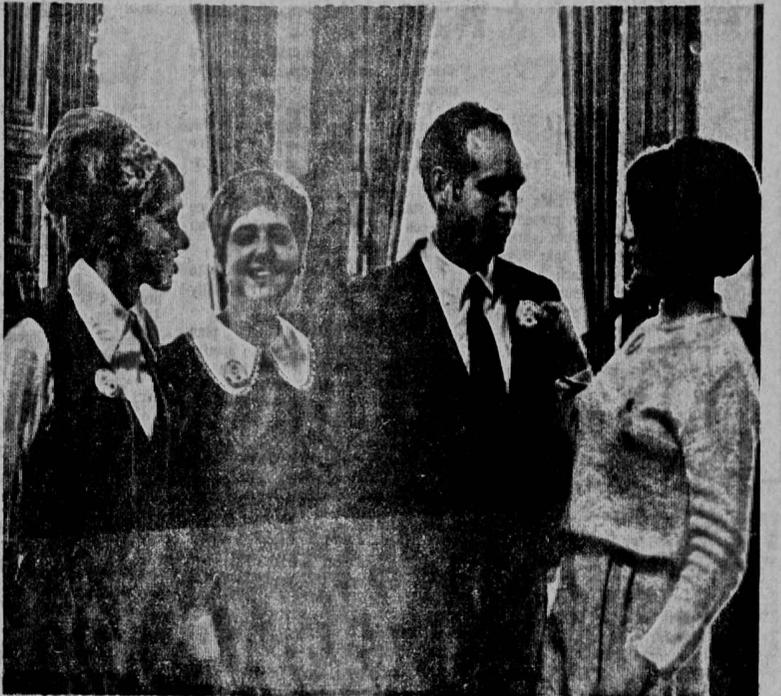
Booth said building a Freshman court next to the varsity court would have freed the north gym for recreation, but the plan was dropped and the \$5,000 was wasted since the varsity court was lowered and the freshman court not built.

Ostrander said Booth's statement was "completely off-base" and said the floor was lowered for safety and to allow use for many purposes.

Booth did not reveal his source but responded to Ostrander by saying "George Chambers (University Associate Provost) told me the court was lowered for freshman basketball. If you're calling me off-base then you're calling Chambers off-base too."

Chambers has been authorized by University Pres. Willard Boyd to make all final scheduling decisions on the Building.

Chambers was in Phoenix and could not be reached for comment Friday.



Ray's Badge

Even the Governor can't escape having to have a Homecoming badge — but he didn't have to pay \$.50 for his. Three University coeds present Gov. Robert Ray with a badge in his office Friday. The girls are, from left: Dianne Fisher, A3, Creston; Cheri Maxwell, A3, Sac City; and Nelde Rapp, A3, Naperville, Ill. — AP Wirephoto



Publisher: John Zug, Editor: Leo Brown, Managing Editor: Larry Chandler, etc.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



The compleat angle

-By Walton

It was indeed a successful Moratorium. The best I've been to in a nuclear age. Speeches and cheering like a good old-fashioned Fourth of July.

It was glorious. The Moratorium gave everyone such a glow in fact, that we're looking forward to two days worth of it in November.

American foreign policy continue in the same star-spangled manner - I have my doubts about both, but then, I've been cynical since I first learned that Mom's apple pie was simulated.

Imagine those harried committee members poring over agendas by candlelight (force of habit), straining with every creative gene to come up with a new angle.

"You know what it is. We've exhausted all the good poetry. Nobody's going to turn out for a rally where someone

reads his electric bill in dactylic hexameter. I mean, really!"

"Yeah, and the speakers haven't been all that rousing the last few weeks either. I LIKE you mother, Spencer, but if I have to listen to her tell about her double wedding ring quilt just one more time..."

"Yeah, Spencer, you really ought to explain to her what we meant when we said we were doing peace work."

"Maybe we lack excitement. You know, movement, action. Something people could groove with."

"How about a mock war? We could give everybody weapons made from devil's food cake and..."

"Not another mock war! People are so sick of them by now they just

wouldn't be able to hack another one." "Nobody'd go across the street to take part in a war these days."

"Everybody said last time that if we gave another war, nobody'd come."

"Face up to it, Spencer. Wars are a pain anymore."

"Wait, suppose we got everybody to go back to their jobs and classes for one day this month! Then next month, we'll go back for two days, and so on!"

"A sort of 'Ignore the War and It'll Go Away' plan! Spencer, you're a genius! It'll rock the nation!"

"Operation Ignore! It even sounds good! How did you ever come up with such a revolutionary idea, Spencer?"

"Pshaw, how you guys do go on! It was just a little something I picked up in Officer's Candidate School..."

Droolings

Foxcraft Swinker III

(NOTE: This column is rated X. Persons under seventeen must be accompanied by an adult.)

Well, Attorney General Mitchell made some new rules the other day. Dig this. Law: No minimum federal sentence for kids nabbed blowing dope.

Next time you get home, ask the ole man to tell you about the Volstead Act of 1919; ask him how many years in the

pen he'd have gotten in, say 1923, for possession of a beer. But maybe before you ask him that, sound out your mother; ask her how many times she got smashed during prohibition.

In India, respected business men own bang (hashish) emporiums. Laws get changed I guess. Just a sec, I'm empty again. Much better. And when you think about it, Mitch's right.

Due to popular demand (a pair of letters poured in yesterday) I have decided to divulge the nature of my manufacturing corporation. It is called the Iowa Ethical Drug Company. Our factory is located in Muscatine. We produce full

spectrum prescription and patent stimulant/tranquilizer spanules. The stimulant formula is an extract of feld Iowa corn residue; our tranquilizing ingredients are reagents of an indigenous Iowa hemp plant, canibus Stanleyus sativa.

These products were developed with the help of research grants from the Department of Agriculture (ISU labs) and the American Association of Manufacturers. We have just received word that our products are FDA approved. Of course they will be expensive because my corporation eschews generic prescriptions, sells under the commercial (advertised) label of Home Town Up and Downs. Our profit markup is 1,500 per cent. We justify this price condition because the Iowa Bureau of Internal Revenue opined, (after a feasibility study) that to get FDA approval it would cost four million dollars. It is to be paid out by a tax.

that will provide student customers with a satisfying dosage - an RX.

Dr. Hypocrites Simpson. (He works mail-order out of Milan, Mo.)

Dr. Paul Butcher, M.D. (U of I Athletic Dept., catch him between football games.)

Dr. Cretin Wilcox, (Doctor of Chiropractics Student Health.)

For a finale, I'll have one more snort here. (wow) suggest some semantic brothers of the phrase Ethical Drugs Here are a few.

Policemen's Benevolent Ass'n. Military Justice.

Army Intelligence. Congressional Ethics Committee.

Corporate Conscience. Political Science.

I gotta stop drinking this stuff. Keep hurtin' my head on the table when I get up. Buy your junk from me; catch you later, my liver still works.

The Fox

From The People Wants better student health

To the Editor: If you've ever complained about Student Health, now is your chance to express your dissatisfaction in a constructive way.

An interested group of students is running a Student Health Opinion Survey under the encouragement of Dean Huit and with the approval of Dr. Wilcox, Director of Student Health Service.

The survey includes questions on the operation of student health, the efficiency and cooperation of the doctors and office personnel and a space for personal comments.

Please take advantage of this chance to express some constructive criticism of the Health Service.

- Students for a Better Student Health Kate Argow, A4 Annette Hierstein, A4 Kathi McMullin, A2 Linda Kubik, A2 Sharon Riseman, A3

Asterisk: 'one-sided'

To the Editor: I wish to reference Asterisk's statement, "We have tried to present as many sides of the Moratorium issue as space permits..."

I found the articles singularly one-sided in their view: support the Moratorium and get out of Vietnam. Wasn't there sufficient space to give voice to another view or is it the Editors of Asterisk do not recognize any others?

Leslie S. Goldstein, G 738 Oakland St.

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.

Eyes of a black

The life of a black student at the University of Iowa is one of anxiety, frustration, depression, loneliness and confusion.

Blacks who come from black communities feel as if they are deprived of part of their culture in Iowa City. Social life is practically non-existent for black students.

Blacks from the South cannot get used to so many white hypocrites. They are forced to become loners, because they do not know who to trust.

Blacks feel as if sometimes they are regarded as rare specimens, while on other occasions they are considered monkeys imported to put on a show for whites.

It is felt that blacks are brought to the university mainly to help educate the white race. In many instances, more emphasis is placed on learning from the blacks than on giving blacks an education.

Dormitory life is probably the most miserable state of existence that any supposedly free person can be subjected to.

To sum it all up, Iowa City is a place that could really "blow the mind" of an aspiring young black student.

As a conclusion, here are a few tips to the white community of the University of Iowa:

- The majority of the blacks here plan to return to the South or to the ghetto; and some of the things learned here will hinder survival in the black community. Do not think that you have "paid your dues" just because you helped a black get a scholarship or slept with a black man. Please do not sponsor a hunger march for the people in South America and other places outside the country when our brothers and sisters are dying of malnutrition and starvation in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and other states. Do not criticize the black militants for their actions until you understand why. Blacks are not "subhuman," they are "superhuman." No other race of people has withstood all of the oppressions and hardships which black people have endured. Finally, take a look at yourself, and "he who is without sin, let him cast the first stone."

6B:199 (2) White Racism

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES

Beginning today this section will appear regularly in the Daily Iowan. This is a product of Section 2 of the Action Studies class in White Racism, and is devoted to the exposition of racism and prejudice of any kind.

Not wishing to inform our readers, as our consciousness of the nature of racism expands and our views on the form of struggle against it become more substantial, we will incorporate such views in the class' editorial policy.

White Racism Class Section 2

The Ebony

The Ebony, a restaurant recently opened in Iowa City by four Blacks, is dishing out food for thought. Each of the owners is involved in some other line of work as well as the restaurant.

The goals of the corporation were stated by Williams to be the following: to produce profit, to fill a market for "soul" food, and to create a desired

section will become more yours than ours, and that you will consider this your opportunity, even your responsibility, to expose personal experiences with racism.

Until that time our polemical efforts remain representative, not collective.

White Racism Class Section 2

Football revisited

An aroma more akin to corn than roses envelops the Iowa University gridiron as this another season gets into swing. The higher you might clumb within the heirarchy of our athletic department the more repugnant will become the odor until one would exclaim, "Aye, something's rotten in the State of Iowa."

From the time Coach Ray Nagel decreed upon a sunny spring day that there were indeed some fellows who wouldn't be playing football this fall, a situation has developed leaving questions through and through; answers but a few.

The blacks on the University's football team boycotted the athletic department, were dismissed by an athletic department head, but were readmitted or rejected by a vote of the football clan.

There have been denials of racial issues, yet key players returned, nine players did not. As the blacks' protest was not against the team, a vote was irrelevant, a mere expression of the relative popularity and/or the necessity of the individual blacks to the team.

Apparently it takes more than gross injustice to excite our agrarian student body - it hasn't always been this way. Once we even hung our coach in effigy; he was losing football games.

To prevent coercion by the athletic department as in the past, names of the players will be withheld; it may be worthwhile to mention that players contributing to this series of articles are both black and white.

Knee-grow

The most obvious manifestation of White Racism in American Society today is the term Negro." It is used by virtually everyone but is most detrimental in its appearance throughout the "mass media."

Very often a newspaper or television account will report a conflict as between "white people" and "Negroes." Negro is almost Nigra which is almost Nigger.

Implied is an historically subservient role in American life. Implied is every stereotype that has traditionally plagued black people. These differences create a false separation between black and white people which helps to prevent them from identifying common interests.

Blacks grow up using the white man's name for them with the same implications feeding the myth of inferiority. A paper will refer to a white person as white and a black person as 'a Negro'.

Black people have labored too long under the illusion that there is a white supremacy. It's time we got some idea about blacks being supreme.

There are twenty million so-called Negroes in America, numbering a nation within a nation, who are crying for freedom. We must be free. We must be separated or cause the destruction of both races.

We can not keep this up. You can't stop us now from violent action. You, asked for it yourself by reacting to our non-violence with violence.

Invisible bars

here, two more blacks added to our society." Instead, they were icy and cold stares that said all but "Get out, this is our place and you blacks have no business here."

I thought that after being in Job Corps for six months, where everything was like a utopia; blacks, Indians, whites, getting along as sisters, that my idea of social adaptability was somewhat warped.

What else can this condition be called? How am I supposed to react when people with whom I share two class hours daily, pass me on the street and look at me as I am some creature from outer space?

The main attraction about this university is its student union or that is what it should be. I'll never forget my first day on this campus. My friend and I didn't know where to go or what to do.

Everywhere...

White racism is everywhere. No matter where a black man goes, he will come face to face with it. He could handle this in a violent way, a non-violent way or simply ignore it.

White racism is everywhere. No matter where a black man goes, he will come face to face with it. He could handle this in a violent way, a non-violent way or simply ignore it.

Give a damn about your fellow man

Oakdale Fugitive Surrenders Fourth to Escape This Week

By Walton

An inmate of the Oakdale Security Medical Facility who walked away from University Hospitals Friday, voluntarily surrendered himself to Rock Island police at 1:30 the same afternoon.

Max Lafferty, of West Branch, had been taken to University Hospitals for treatment of self-inflicted burns on his neck.

Lafferty was the fifth person under the responsibility of the Security Facility to escape since Sept. 12.

Lafferty had served a ten-year prison sentence for auto theft but was committed under a civil statute that provides for commitment of those persons thought to be mentally ill and

dangerous to themselves or other persons.

Calvin Auger, director of the institution, said Lafferty had been accompanied to the hospital by a security guard.

The guard remained outside the treatment room where Lafferty was taken, and Lafferty went out another door Auger said.

The Oakdale institution has recently come under criticism from law officials, legislators and others because of a low working budget and lack of personnel.

"It is extremely difficult to guard against this type of thing happening. Lafferty had received treatment at University Hospitals many times, and had never given us any indication

that he would attempt to escape," Auger said.

Auger said he and others are reviewing the situation, and are now in the process of working out an arrangement to bring doctors to the Oakdale institution, instead of taking the patients to University Hospitals.

Auger said the security facility was also trying to get an agreement with University Hospitals to allow guards in the same room while a patient was receiving treatment. He said the doctors have in the past expressed reluctance at having other persons around while they treated patients.

Security measures at University Hospitals itself have been criticized recently by local law officers. Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney called the hospital "a country club for felons," and Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider said that if precautions were not taken to guard prisoners taken for treatment to the hospital, they should be treated elsewhere.

Following the escape of three persons — two of whom remain at large — from the Oakdale Facility on Monday, Gov. Robert Ray called for a full report on the institution's security.

Grad Senate Asks Student Use for Rec Building

—Long-Debated Policy on Grad Dismissal Accepted—

By GARY BRITSON

The Graduate Student Senate — meeting for the first time this semester — Thursday night passed a resolution supporting the "almost exclusive" use by students and faculty of the University's new Recreation Building.

Bill Kozar, G, Iowa City, suggested the resolution to the Senate. It passed by voice vote with only one negative vote.

Kozar said that the resolution, circulated during the past two weeks by "Recreation Now" — a student organization advocating student use of the building — was proposed to demonstrate the Senate's stand on use of the Building.

Controversy over the Recreation Building has centered on whether the Department of Athletics or students wishing recreational activity shall have priority in the use of the building.

Many students have expressed concern that although the Building is being constructed with the almost exclusive use of student fees, student recreational use of the Building might have to take a back seat to use by the Athletic Department.

The Building is scheduled for completion in January.

However, the student-faculty Recreation Advisory Committee voted Friday to reserve

the hours of 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for student recreation. Those hours, considered by most to be the prime hours both for students wanting recreational activity and for athletes needing practice, have long been sought after by both factions.

The Senate also passed a resolution accepting a new policy on the dismissal of graduate assistants. The dismissal policy had been approved by the Faculty Senate Wednesday after two years of deliberation.

John Casey, G, Iowa City, president of the Graduate Senate, said that the policy was "parallel" to the policy used by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"This is a new policy; we haven't had one like it before," Casey said. "It was needed because the AAUP policy only

covers dismissal of faculty members; and, at this university, graduate assistants are students, not faculty," he said.

Casey said the policy called for a hearing before a faculty-student committee for any graduate assistant up for dismissal.

Recognition of the need for a definite dismissal policy for graduate students arose two years ago when a rhetoric instructor, at the University, Paul Kleinberger, was dismissed for allegedly missing classes.

Many students and faculty members expressed the opinion that he had been fired for being arrested in an antiwar demonstration.

In another resolution passed at the meeting, the Graduate Senate made plans to initiate discussion with faculty mem-

bers in order to have graduate students placed on various faculty and administrative committees.

Jim Bartley, G-Iowa City, head of the Graduate Senate's Committee on Committees, proposed the motion, saying, "It is through these committees that much of our business will arise."

Although no specific committees were mentioned, Bartley said that his committee would determine which faculty committees it thought should have graduate student representatives.

Also at the meeting, Casey told the Senate that he was resigning from his recent appointment to the Committee on Student Life (CSL).

"I'm not sure that it would be right for the president of the senate to also be a member of CSL," Casey said.

Casey said that he would informally seek another Senate member to replace him on CSL.

UI Administrator Appointed Merit System Acting Head

The assistant director of personnel at the University was loaned to the Iowa Merit Employment Commission Friday to act as director until a replacement for Gerald Howell is hired.

Donald R. Volm, 38, will begin his duties Monday, said Merit Employment Commission Director William Hubbard of Iowa City.

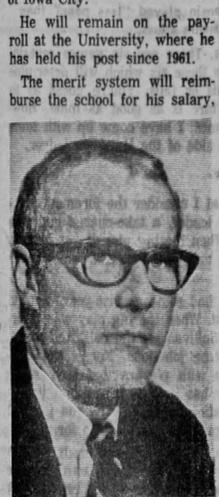
He will remain on the payroll at the University, where he has held his post since 1961.

The merit system will reimburse the school for his salary.

Hubbard said he and Volm visited major state officials Thursday to discuss the system before Volm accepted the acting director's post.

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Hubbard said he and Volm visited major state officials Thursday to discuss the system before Volm accepted the acting director's post.



DONALD R. VOLM

and pay him expenses plus \$200 a month for his additional responsibilities, Hubbard said.

Howell was ousted by the commission last week because of widespread dissatisfaction among state officials and employees over his performance.

Although Democrats on the GOP-dominated commission accused Republicans of playing politics by responding to a request by Gov. Robert D. Ray that Howell be fired, the Republicans denied it.

Ray said he had no one in mind for the post, and only wanted Howell out because of multiple complaints about the way he was administering the system.

Howell was hired during the administration of former Democrat Gov. Harold E. Hughes.

Hubbard said he did not know Volm's political affiliation because that "did not matter." Numerous inquiries already have come in about the director's job, Hubbard said, and he will attend the Public Personnel Administration Convention in Detroit next week to seek a director.

Volm has a B.A. degree in business administration from Quincy College and a M.A. de-

Political Advertisement

IOWA CITY HAS TAKEN SOME SOUND STEPS FORWARD —

As a City Councilman, I am proud of the part I have been able to play in bringing some of them about. Among them:

- LEGAL PEACE WITH CORALVILLE
- APPROVAL PLAN OF DOWNTOWN RENEWAL PLAN
- For final federal review
- LOW-RENT HOUSING PROGRAM
- SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM
- NOISE-CONTROL ORDINANCE
- PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS
- Including Melrose Avenue extension, and Melrose and Dubuque St. lighting

OTHER SOUND STEPS ARE IN THE OFFING —

If I am elected to the Council, I will support these projects for the improvement of the whole community.

- MAJOR STREET AND BRIDGE IMPROVEMENTS
- Under \$2,000,000 1969 bond issue
- MAJOR SEWER IMPROVEMENTS
- Including Jefferson St. relief sewer to East-Southeast Iowa City
- PARKLAND ACQUISITION AND PARK IMPROVEMENTS
- For voter approval
- URBAN RENEWAL
- Execution of contract and beginning of program
- IMPROVED BUS SERVICE
- In cooperation with Coralville, University Heights, the University, and other agencies

IOWA CITY'S GROWTH BRINGS SPECIAL PROBLEMS —

If I am elected to the Council, I will support these developments for the long range good of the people of Iowa City.

- FLOOD-PLAN ORDINANCE
- To guide developers and protect future homeowner interests
- BROADER CONTROLS OVER APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT IN OLDER RESIDENTIAL AREAS
- REGIONAL PLANNING AND COOPERATION
- For any service common to the metropolitan area
- RESIDENTIAL PARKING CONTROLS
- To prevent gradual swamping of residential streets by cars
- IMPROVEMENT IN GOVERNMENT
- For broader local authority, and to reduce time delays in program planning and execution

No individual has all the answers to Iowa City's problems. If I am elected to the Council, I will continue to support Council efforts to find answers which seem best for the city as a whole.

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 LOREN HICKERSON
 For the City Council
 Primary Election Next Tuesday, October 21
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 Samuel F. Whiting, Chairman

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to hack another one." across the street to ar these days."

did last time that if we r, nobody'd come."

Spencer. Wars are a e we got everybody to jobs and classes for one Then next month, we all days, and so on!"

more the War and It'll Spencer, you're a generation!"

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keep this up. You can't m violent action. You, self by reacting to our violence.

Game Features 6th and 7th Best Offenses in Nation— Hawks Aim for Upset at Purdue

By TOM STARR
Asst. Sports Editor

There's an old saying that goes something like this: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." Well, the going certainly gets tough for the Iowa Hawkeyes today at Lafayette, Ind. The question is, are the Hawks tough enough to get going?

The Hawkeyes will meet the Purdue Boilermakers at Ross-Ade Stadium before a Dad's Day crowd estimated at 63,000 starting at 12:30 p.m. (CDT).

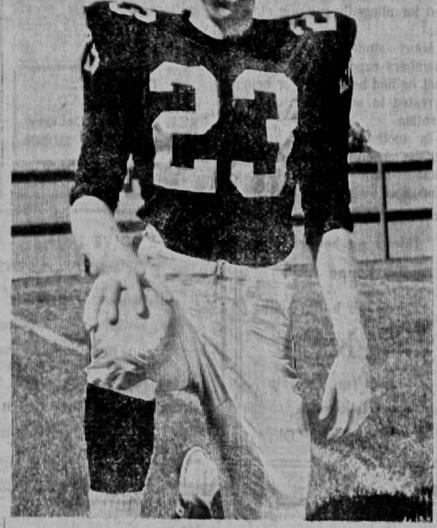
Both teams are smarting following upsets last Saturday. The Boilermakers traveled to Ann Arbor, Mich., and met up with a fighting Michigan Wolverine outfit. The result: Michigan 31, Purdue 20.

The Hawkeyes went to Madison, Wis. and were attacked by a pack of spirited Badgers. That result: Wisconsin 23, Iowa 17 (Ouch!).

Therefore, both teams are 0-1 in the Big 10 race, and since

both were figured in as prime contenders for the Running of the Roses, neither team wants to concede defeat and be in too

nation with Iowa right behind in seventh place. Both teams are expected to use the air routes quite often.



Schuette Leads Hawks' Scoring—

Iowa place kicker Al Schuette is the Hawks' leading scorer after four games. Schuette has connected on 15 of 16 point after touchdown attempts and three of four field goal attempts for a total of 27 points. His longest field goal of the season is 42 yards against Washington State.

deep of a hole to climb out of with an 0-2 record.

The Iowa team will try to do in one game what baseball's New York Mets have done all year; beat the favored team. Purdue is given the edge over the Hawkeyes.

The game should be a high scoring affair. Purdue is the sixth best offensive team in the

standing senior quarterback, is number one in the country in total offense with 1,329 yards. He has completed 73 passes in 127 tries for 1,178 yards and 12 touchdowns. Therefore, Phipps most likely will try to pick apart an Iowa defensive secondary that hasn't looked particularly strong against the passing game.

(The 6-3, 206-pound Heisman Trophy candidate needs only 329 more passing yards to break the Purdue career passing yardage total of 4,829 yards set by the great Bob Griese. He also needs only four more TD passes to

break the career record of 29 set by still another great Purdue QB, Len Dawson.)

On the other hand, Hawkeye quarterbacks Larry Lawrence and Mike Cilek will try to take advantage of a weak Purdue pass defense which has allowed 968 yards and 11 touchdowns in four games via the air lanes.

The Boilermakers have scored 126 points while allowing 115, to run their record to 3-1 for all games. Iowa totals are similar. The Hawks have totaled 123 points compared to the opponents' 119. The Hawks stand 2-2 overall.

Purdue Coach Jack Mollenkopf may be without the services of his number two rusher, fullback John Bullock.

Bullock, who is credited with 248 yards in 49 carries for a 5.1 average (tops among Boilermaker runners), has not practiced this week due to a foot injury. Mollenkopf said Thursday that Bullock probably would not play.

The Hawkeyes will be the healthiest they have been since their opening tilt with Oregon State.

Bill Beville, Bill Windauer, Jerry Nelson and Tom Hayes will be back to try and help the defensive unit stop Phipps and co.

Lawrence, after suffering a shoulder injury in the Wisconsin contest, has been practicing this week. But Coach Ray Nagel is worried about the junior signal-caller's timing.

Lawrence has completed 38 passes in 73 attempts for 613 yards and four touchdowns thus far. His counterpart, Cilek, is 18 for 40 with two TD strikes. Sophomore flash Levi Mitchell leads Iowa rushers with 280 yards. Mitchell and Tom Smith, (210 yards), are tied for the best average category. Both are averaging seven yards per carry. However, neither is listed as a starter.

Al Schuette leads the Hawks in scoring. Schuette, a reserve quick end, has converted 15 out of 16 extra point tries, and has made four out of five field goal attempts for a total of 27 points.

For the second straight week, the Hawkeyes will try to end a long losing string. Iowa has not

enjoyed the sweet taste of victory at Lafayette for 13 long years, and the Boilermakers have won the last eight straight games.

I hate to say that this is a "must" game for Iowa this early in the season, but it is.

It would be a miserable plane ride back from Lafayette with an 0-2 record.

If the Hawks can eliminate turnovers, (there have been 12 lost fumbles and 10 pass interceptions in just four games!); if the defense can slow down Purdue's passing attack; and if the offense can get rolling, they could come out smelling like, uh, well, like a Rose!

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA		PURDUE	
OFFENSE		OFFENSE	
Ends — Osby (186) and Manning (198)		Ends — Bell (207) and Fenner (208)	
Tackles — Laevig (239) and Morris (250)		Tackles — DeNuccio (228) and Dick (215)	
Guards — Meskimen (237) and Mickelson (228)		Guards — Luken (226) and Huxhold (217)	
Center — Cassidy (228)		Center — Whitehead (225)	
Quarterback — Lawrence (202)		Quarterback — Phipps (203)	
Wingback — Reardon (178)		Halfbacks — Brown (177) and Cooper (193)	
Tailback — Green (195)		Fullback — Clayton (190)	
Fullback — Penney (207)			
DEFENSE		DEFENSE	
Ends — Pedersen (225) and McDonald (219)		Ends — Wirgowski (226) and McKay (227)	
and McDonald (219) and Stepanek (242)		Tackles — Kleidon (219) and Yanchar (238)	
Middle Guard — Edwards (228)		Middle Guard — Davis (259)	
Linebackers — Ely (220) and Brooks (209)		Linebackers — Paraskevas (211) and Teal (201)	
Halfbacks — Clemons (193) and Cavole (185)		Halfbacks — Webster (191) and deGrandmaison (192)	
Rotator — Johnson (179)		Corners — Foley (195) and Carter (175)	
Safety — Hamilton (188)			

Time and Place — 12:30 (CDT), today, Ross-Ade Stadium, Lafayette, Indiana.

Radio Broadcasts — WOC Davenport, KCRG Cedar Rapids, KSTT Davenport, WHO Des Moines, KXIC Iowa City, WMT Cedar Rapids, KDTH Dubuque and KGRN Grinnell.

Tickets — Available at Ross-Ade Stadium, \$6.

Attendance — Estimated 63,000

Pro Football Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Central Division			
W.	L.	T.	P.	W.	L.	T.	P.
New York	3	2	0	Green Bay	3	1	0
Houston	3	2	0	Minnesota	3	1	0
Buffalo	2	3	0	Detroit	2	2	0
Miami	0	4	1	Chicago	0	4	0
Boston	0	5	0				
Western Division				Costal Division			
Oakland	4	0	1	Los Angeles	4	0	0
Kansas City	4	1	0	Baltimore	2	2	0
San Francisco	3	2	0	Atlanta	1	3	0
Cincinnati	3	2	0	San Francisco	0	3	1
San Diego	2	3	0				
Denver	2	3	0	Century Division			
				Cleveland	3	1	0
				New York	3	1	0
				St. Louis	2	2	0
				Pittsburgh	2	2	0
				Capitol Division			
				Dallas	4	0	0
				Washington	2	1	1
				Philadelphia	1	3	0
				New Orleans	0	4	0
				Last Week's Results			
				Baltimore 24, Philadelphia 20			
				Cleveland 27, New Orleans 17			
				Dallas 24, Atlanta 17			
				Green Bay 28, Detroit 17			
				Los Angeles 27, San Francisco 21			
				Minnesota 31, Chicago 0			
				New York 10, Pittsburgh 7			
				Washington 33, St. Louis 17			
				Today's Game			
				Pittsburgh at Cleveland			
				Sunday's Games			
				Atlanta at San Francisco			
				Baltimore at New Orleans			
				Chicago at Detroit			
				Green Bay at Los Angeles			
				Minnesota at St. Louis			
				New York at Washington			
				Philadelphia at Dallas			

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Hawkeye High Notes

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

"Pleasing" is not the word one can use to describe the 1969 Iowa football squad to date. If anything, you'd have to add the pre-fix "dis" to pleasing and that would come closer to the way most Iowa football fans feel about the team's performance.

Many an Iowa sports fan — and probably a coach or two — has searched his subconscious trying to find the answer to the following question: "What is it with the Hawks?"

The Hawkeyes, 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the Big 10, go into today's contest at Purdue a definite underdog. This is not debatable. The Hawks had been expected to go into action today possibly 4-0 — and certainly no worse than 3-1.

But envisioning these victories in one's mind weeks before the season even begins is much easier than putting the victories in the win column in the fall. Two striking upsets at the hands of Oregon State and Wisconsin have suddenly put the damper on a season which isn't even half over.

It is natural for people — especially sports fans — to complain and find fault with just about everything under the sun. Even in Iowa's victories against Washington State and Arizona, there were mutterings that all was not well in Hawkeye football territory. The season-opening slaughter handed the Hawks by Oregon State could be forgiven. You know. First game jitters, bad breaks; stuff like that....

But last week's traumatic experience at Madison somehow got the point across that those mutterings during our victories should have been more seriously. It isn't often that two college teams play as poorly as Iowa and Wisconsin did last Saturday. Unfortunately, Wisconsin played "less poor" than Iowa and the Hawks got saddled with a loss.

But that's over and done with. There are six games remaining on the Iowa schedule and it's these six which will determine whether this 1969 team succeeds or fails. You're guess as to how the Hawks will eventually fare is as good as mine. However, pondering the first four games, I have come up with some definite findings on the negative side of the Hawkeye ledger.

I might as well start with what I consider the foremost problem. The team seems to lack a leader, a take-charge guy who takes control out on the field. When the big play is needed, and that "special someone" gets the call, that "special someone" is nowhere to be found.

It's no secret that the Hawks had someone last year who did take control — even two of them. When the big play was in order last year, either Podolak or Sullivan got the call. And inevitably, Podolak and Sullivan got the job done. Forget the comparing of abilities of those two with players that have taken their positions this year. Ability has nothing to do with it. It's a matter of security and inspiration — you KNOW the job will get done. There's just nobody around now to look for that.

Secondly, the offense does not seem capable of producing the long touchdown drive. It seems to be always in search of the "big play" and becomes impatient when the bomb isn't sprung right away.

Don't get me wrong. There's nothing wrong with the "big play." But the Hawks couldn't come up with the big one last week and you see what the result was. Only one drive was sustained long enough to put the ball in the end zone (Cilek's pass to Reardon after a fumble). The other touchdown came after a fumble recovery deep in Wisconsin territory.

Thirdly, the offense — and this has been obvious to everyone — cannot hold on to the ball. Fumbles, interceptions, dropped passes, dropped kickoffs, dropped punts — they have all become part of the Iowa offense.

It's not good when fans have to shut their eyes for fear when a Hawkeye gets under a punt to signal for a fair catch or when a high opponent's kickoff goes down to the five-yard line. Confidence is lacking in the stands. On the field? Well....

If you've noticed, I haven't mentioned the defense. The reason for this is because the defense belongs on the plus side of the ledger.

In every game — except the Oregon State contest — the defense has distinguished itself. And in that Oregon State game, it was four fumbles and five interceptions by the offense which kept putting the defense in the hole.

Against Washington State, the defense shut out the Cougars in the first half as the offense put the game on ice. Against Arizona, the defense allowed 19 points in the first half (it might have been 40 due to the offense's errors), but came on strong to blank the Wildcats in the second half. And at Wisconsin, the defense shut out the Badgers for three quarters before submitting to exhaustion. The defense was on the field 70 per cent of the second half and just wore out.

And let's put in a word for the secondary while we're at it. The young backs have improved rapidly. It was quite evident at Wisconsin. But this should also be remembered. Everytime Larry Lawrence throws a complete pass to Kerry Reardon, you probably cheer and say "Great pass," or "Beautiful catch." But when a pass is completed against us, the same guy is probably screaming, "Where the hell is the secondary?" There really is no defense against a perfectly thrown pass to a receiver who has run a good pattern. It's as simple as that! (Phipps will probably be showing the Hawks some of that perfection today).

So what does all this leave us with? Well, last year at this time Iowa was 1-3 going into its Wisconsin game in Iowa City. The Hawks won, 41-0, and were 2-3. That will probably be our record Saturday night. Purdue is tough — especially at home.

It was our fifth contest that got us going last year. Maybe history will repeat itself. I figured that a 5-2 record would be good enough for a second place tie in the Big 10 and a trip to Pasadena. Should we lose to Purdue, that record is still in sight (very distantly). Should we somehow win, then the Hawks have really got a shot at it.

Unbelievable things do happen. Teams do regroup and bounce back. Ask the Mets. Even if the Hawks don't bounce back though, let's not make our University one of those schools which starts pointing towards the basketball season right after a few defeats on the grid-iron in October.

Hodges Manager of Year

Gil Hodges was selected as the National League Manager of the year Friday by the Associated Press annual poll of sports writers.

Hodges, who piloted the long-shot New York Mets to the world championship, won the honor by one of the widest margins over by receiving 287 votes. Hodges won handily over Lum Harris, manager of the Atlanta Braves, who received only ten votes.

Hodges and the Mets will be honored in a citywide celebration in New York Monday.

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Ralston Creek Flood Zone Need Claim

City Council can Patrick White Friday the people of Iowa give serious consideration to "the benefits to be from a comprehensive plain zoning plan" for Creek.

White said that such would attempt to put the Ralston Creek flood zone "uses which would be undamaged by of short-term inundation caused by the creek."

He said that the zoning would seek to establish use of the flood-plain would not impede water.

"Flood-plain zoning encompass the use of water retention devices in localities where inundation cause little damage, permitting a more orderly through those localities, ceptible to damage," said.

White said that the Creek channel must be kept clear, and obstructive uses of the plain should be impeded as well as "safe and water retention areas."

Political Ad

LEH

Candidate for

Robert A. Le

The same snobbish dominate city government year. Let's get people on City elect councilman apportioned way people in Iowa their say."

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Ralston Creek Flood Zoning Need Claimed

City Council candidate J. Patrick White Friday said that the people of Iowa City should give serious consideration to "the benefits to be derived from a comprehensive floodplain zoning plan" for Ralston Creek.

White said that such a plan would attempt to put much of the Ralston Creek floodplain to "uses which would be relatively undamaged by the type of short-term inundation often caused by the creek."

He said that the zoning plan would seek to establish land use of the floodplain which would not impede water flow. "Floodplain zoning can then encompass the use of minimal water retention devices at the locales where inundation will cause little damage, thereby permitting a more orderly flow through those locales more susceptible to damage," White said.

White said that the Ralston Creek channel must be cleared and kept clear, and that non-obstructive uses of the floodplain should be implemented, as well as "safe and feasible water retention areas."

College Enrollments Up in Iowa

Enrollment in Iowa colleges and universities totals 102,005 this fall, according to a report made Friday to the Association of Iowa College and University Presidents.

The total compares with last fall's figure of 100,340. The 1,665 gain represents a 1.7 per cent increase, compared with a 3.5 per cent increase last fall. The freshman enrollment, however, is up by 1,038 students, or 3.9 per cent — compared with last fall's increase of only 294, or 1.1 per cent.

The report, prepared at the University, shows that total enrollment at the three state universities has increased 4.8 per cent, from 46,665 to 48,904.

The enrollment at the University this year is 20,326. This represents an increase of 730 students, or 3.6 per cent.

Private college and university enrollment shows a collective decrease of 2.2 per cent, from 36,374 students in 1968 to 35,584 this fall. However, freshman enrollment is up by 1.8 per cent, from 8,805 to 8,965. Last fall, the private schools reported a 4 per cent decrease in freshman enrollment.

Other total enrollment increases were noted in public community colleges, 1.7 per cent, from 12,315 to 12,525; and

in the two professional and technical schools, 7 per cent, from 1,387 to 1,397. In private two-year colleges, enrollment decreased by 1 per cent, from 3,599 in 1968 to 3,595 this fall. The three state-supported universities have enrolled 47.9 per cent of the state's total, compared with 46.5 per cent last fall. The private schools report 34.9 per cent of the total enrollment, a decrease from 36.2 per cent in 1968. Professional and technical colleges have 1.4 per cent and public community colleges 12.3 per cent, the same percentages as a last year. The private two-year colleges show a percentage drop from 3.6 to 3.5.

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

open from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. during Homecoming Week. The Field House will close at 5 p.m. Oct. 24, and remain closed Oct. 25. All Field House facilities will open as usual, Oct. 26, with exception of the pool.

Mountaineer's Film-Lecture
Stan Midgley, a chemistry graduate of Princeton University and known to audiences as the "Mark Twain of the Camera," will present his film-lecture, "California and Nevada," at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, in Macbride Auditorium. Admission at the door is \$1.25 for adults and 60 cents for children, or by season ticket passes.

Psych Lecture
The Psychiatry Department will sponsor a lecture at 9 a.m. today in the Psychopathic Hospital. George Engel, professor of psychiatry and medicine at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., will speak on the "Personality Development Following Severe Trauma in Infancy: A Fifteen Year Study of a Girl with Gastric Fistula and Depression in Infancy."

Recreation Schedule
Because of the preparations for Homecoming events, the Field House pool will not be open from 1-5 p.m. this Sunday Oct. 19. It will also be closed from 5:30-9 p.m. Oct. 22, Oct. 24, and again from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Oct. 23. The pool will be

Students of Objectivism
Students of Objectivism will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the Union Minnesota Room. The public is welcome. Portions of the recordings, "The Role of Philosophy" and "Seminar," by Nathaniel Branden will be played.

Covenant Players
The Covenant Players, a drama group from Los Angeles, will be making three appearances in Iowa City this weekend. Tonight at 9:30 p.m. they will be featured at "The Mugwump" coffeehouse, 707 Melrose Avenue; at 11 p.m. tonight they will play at "The Backdoor" coffee house in the old St. Mary's School on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets; and during the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St.

Women Voters
The League of Women Voters' luncheon will be at 12:45 p.m. Oct. 21, at the Carousel Restaurant in Coralville. Guest speakers, Rodney Powell, LI, Iowa City and John Eckstein, A4, Iowa City, from the Council on International Relations and UN Affairs will discuss the topic, "United Nations as a Stabilizing Factor," beginning at 1:30 p.m. For reservations or cancellations call Mrs. Ray Vanderhoef, 337-4726 by Sunday.

Guidon Society
The members of the Guidon Society are to meet at 12:45 p.m. Sunday in the Union's Goldfeather Room in full dress.

Judo Club
Beginning judo classes will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the Field House wrestling room for all interested students and faculty members. Dress to work out.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea
The Alpha Xi Delta sorority, 114 E. Fairchild, invites students to attend a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in honor of their visiting Province President.

India Association
At 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium the University India Association will present a classical Indian dance, "Bharat Natyan," performed by Miss Jayalakshmi Ayengar, a graduate student from the University of Wisconsin. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the door.

Moratorium Committee
The Iowa City Vietnam War Moratorium Committee will hold weekly meetings until the end of the war. The meetings will be at 7 p.m. each Sunday at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque St.

Navy Retires 3 Spy Ships
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced Friday it is retiring four more intelligence-gathering ships in a new series of economy moves that will save \$43 million in defense spending. This will leave only two non-combatant-type intelligence ships in the fleet.

Finch Ban's Cyclamates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch will order cyclamates, an artificial sweetener, removed from the market Saturday, a National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) reporter said Friday.

Nancy H. Dickerson, the NBC reporter, broadcast that Finch did not make the announcement Friday because of the impact the news could have made on the stock exchange, which is closed on weekends.

In her broadcast, Miss Dickerson said Finch plans to meet Saturday with manufacturers of foods containing cyclamates so they can announce future plans. There was no immediate confirmation of the broadcast from HEW.

Miss Dickerson also said: "Seventy per cent of cyclamates now in use appear in diet soft drinks. Finch's order means that as of next week manufacturers can no longer put cyclamates in diet foods. To provide for an orderly phase-out of diet drinks and other dietary foods containing cyclamates now on store shelves, they can be sold until the first of next year."

Another Heart Patient Dies

PARIS (AP) — The Rev. Charles Damien Boulogne, world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, died suddenly Friday night in a Paris hospital.

The priest had been bedridden with a severe heart complaint and had obtained permission from his religious superiors to undergo the transplant operation.

He suffered several organic rejection crises and he was considered fit enough by October of last year to undergo an eye operation for a detached retina. Now the longest living heart recipient is Louis B. Russell Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., who underwent a transplant Aug. 24, 1968.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- WSIU HIGHLIGHTS SATURDAY**
 - 1:00 TWENTIETH-CENTURY COMPOSERS: The Portland Junior Symphony, conducted by Jacob Avshalomov, plays Piano Concerto in G Major on Chinese Themes and Rhythms (1935) by Aaron Avshalomov. Margaret Moore featured at the piano. Bernard Wagenaar's Symphony No. 4 (1949) is performed by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Herbert Haeflner, conducting.
 - 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Dr. Boia May, writer and practicing psychotherapist, discusses his new book, "Love and Will" with author, Gerald Sykes.
 - 8:00 LITERARY TOPICS: "Poetry Pure and Impure," a lecture by British poet, critic and translator Michael Hamburger.
 - 9:00 JAZZ SPECTRUM: Guest Jim Woodard of the Atlanta Jazz Club plays and discusses the music of Duke Ellington and Eddie Condon.
 - 10:15 CLUB 15: A program of recorded music featuring this week, Les Brown.
 - SUNDAY
 - 10:00 AUDITORIUM ORGAN:
- Organist John Obetz plays a chorale and chorale prelude by Bach, a chorale and chorale prelude by Karg-Elert, and four Organ Psalms by Zimmerman.
- 2:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: George Szell conducts the concert in which the orchestra plays Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony No. 1 in D, Op. 25, the Mozart Piano Concerto in E-flat, K. 355, with Robert Casadesu, and Symphony in D Minor by Franck.
- 4:00 RECITAL: A recording of a flute recital given by Patrick Purswell, flutist and composer with the Center for New Music.
- 8:00 SCHOOL OF MUSIC: A delayed broadcast of the University Symphony Orchestra concert given Tuesday evening. Prof. James Dixon conducts the orchestra playing Symphony No. 3 by Brahms, Pelias et Melissande by Faure, and the Stravinsky Violin Concerto, with soloist Prof. John Ferrel.
- 9:30 CINCINNATI SYMPHONY: Robert Shaw conducts the symphony performing Berlioz' Requiem Mass, Op. 5, with tenor soloist Leopold Simoneau.

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7:30 - 9:30

Anselm Hollo: Poet with a Fine Ear

By SANFORD LYNNE
Editor's Note — Anselm Hollo will read on Monday evening in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

At last here is a poet who is becoming. In whatever he undertakes, he shows a fine ear, and, unlike other poets of his generation, who are often public when they should be private, and private when they should be public, this poet knows when and when not to show his privates in public. Above all, he knows where to break, and that is a quality too much absent from poetry these days.

Here, then, is a poet who answers the remark Robert Frost once made. "One cannot

hope to expect too much . . ."

And so buttressed, another poet spills into being, the first and last knell of his generation, that is himself. Since all bookjackets are written in advance and added at random to new editions of poetry, reviews of any kind with limited space should be suspect. In order to achieve the least approximation to the mini-plug, I have been including bad vibrations with the good, thinking too that a random process of appending mini-poems would also work and probably be less damaging.

Anselm Hollo was born in 1934 in Helsinki, Finland. He has studied biology, chemistry and English and German literature at the University of Helsinki and Tubingen University in West Germany. He has worked as a translator, book and film reviewer, radio producer and director, interviewer (with the BBC) and interpreter.

The volume of Anselm Hollo's work is endless, including essays and translations. He has translated the work of Allen Ginsberg into both German and Finnish and the poems of Gregory Corso into

German. He has translated the Finnish poet Paavo Haavikko into English and recently completed a translation of the poems of Tuomas Anhava, also from the Finnish. Other translations include the poems of Paul Klee, and John Lennon's "In His Own Write."

The poems and stories of Anselm Hollo have been published in Britain, the United States, Belgium, Canada, Finland, Germany, Mexico and Sweden. His most recent books are "The Coherences," Trigram Press, London, 1968; "Tumbleweed," Weed/flower Press, Toronto, 1968; and "Waiting for a Beautiful Bath," Morgan Press, Milwaukee, 1969. This list could go on forever, so I'll leave it to the introductory speaker to add to the list at Monday's reading.

There have been poets whose lives were said to breathe poetry from the air. The life of Anselm Hollo not only breathes poetry, but eats, sniffs, wears, copulates, takes for a walk, sleeps in and fertilizes it. It is a life of tenderness and delight held toward all things; and if everything that touches and originates out of this life does not always find a form, it at least finds a place in the shelter of the poems.

Even the things that come from violence in this world are absorbed and transformed, are turned into things of humor and gentleness. They are "brainwashed" into becoming human, and in such a way, the Jews of Denmark were saved in World War II, as the occupation forces of Germany

were convinced of their own humanity by the Danes.

In the interview, Hollo talked about contemporary poets, those he liked and the ones who had left a mark on him, speaking almost always in terms of what they had to share of themselves. In this way, he also described himself and much of his own work.

He described Philip Whalen as a poet "who talked about himself without bothering you with himself." He placed the work of Ted Berrigan and James Koller side by side, saying that they announced their vitality, pronounced "I'm here," without the egotism of a "sense of prepared speech in their poems." These descriptions can also be applied to the poems of Anselm Hollo.

Hollo said that he was for "shattering our notions of poetry." This was not meant to imply that poems should be haphazardly written without any objectification as to their quality as poems, but that a poet could gain much if he did not spend so much time "writing the perfect anthology piece" and spent more time exploring in his poems. This included borrowings and imitations from other poets he admired.

Above all, he spoke of a variety and vitality in poetry that made distinctions of a certain kind irrelevant, at least for the time being. He gave a negative example, the sculptures of Brancusi, which "are so classical, so perfect in their forms that the pathway to them is very narrow and the work itself almost inaccessible."



Anselm Hollo

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It is often felt that humorous poetry is written as a palliative to audience demand, that the poet has come down to be a performer. This is not so in the work of Anselm Hollo. He is a genuinely humorous man, and very often the humor is joined with sadness, as it is in jazz, blues and Elizabethan music.

The poems most often come out of the everyday of his own life, an everyday life that very often outreaches our own but with that same quality of familiar simplicity. At all times, they express delight.

If at times the poems float on the surface, if the forms do not drive the poems toward discovery rather than description of fail to reach a kind of poetic ecstasy, they nevertheless originate out of a life which is very often ecstatic.

Like the poems of James Koller, Philip Whalen, Gary Snyder and Allen Ginsberg — to name only a few — they are primarily poems belonging to the embryo of the subculture described in Snyder's "Earth House Hold." They are poems of a "new mythology, a sourcebook of living for our lives."

These poems have a freshness which classical approximation too often stifles. They are simple expressions of a joyful touching hands with real life, resembling in form tribal and primitive song. As such they suspend analysis and in vite feeling, above all, feeling of gentleness and tenderness. They are a pleasure then for our lives."

Drake's 'Ubu Roi' Is Worth Seeing

When Drake University opened "Ubu Roi" Thursday night, I entered the theater with some hesitation. Many times a production of a historical play is a museum piece. However, this play is still "avant garde" and Drake's presentation is generally well done. I recommend seeing it tonight, the last night.

Drake plans to take this play to the American Educational Theater Association competition next spring and the players have some fine acting and a good interpretation to their credit. The problems which exist are almost entirely technical.

"Ubu Roi" is the story of a vulgar slob, Pere Ubu, who is urged by his equally vulgar wife, Mare Ubu, to murder the king of Poland in the manner of Macbeth. The

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Ubu's language, in fact the first word of the play, repeated many times, is hardly heard even today on stage or in any place other than army or truck stops.

Before the play is over, authority, the middle class, timid administrations and even rebellion for the sake of rebellion have all been given the finger, usually literally.

The acting is good, especially the Ubus, Jeff Gusfield and Sandra Hennings, and the Palotins, Steve Beard, Michael Frisbie, David Duclon and Michael Janove, who carry the burden of much of the play's humor and coordinate their actions into a marvelous display.

The makeup — mostly tight fitting, styled masks — and the costumes are well done, creating excellent instant images for many of the characters who pop on stage for brief scenes.

The set makes movement for people and props difficult at times, but it is well-adapted to the stage, one of those every-university types with plaster back, shallow stage and curved apron. The set has two main levels, with entrances on both, and slender vertical supports, making the whole thing look very tall.

Before the play is entered in the competition, changes will have to be made. Attempting black outs for scene changes simply breaks up the play too much. The few scene changes done in the light are far more effective and faster. Incredible for a play that only runs two hours, but some of the second part could be cut. It gets a shade tedious. Perhaps it is the wooden seats.

Tickets are \$1, curtain time is 8 p.m.; Drake Auditorium is the place.

—Mike Firth

2nd New Music Concert Oct. 26

The democratic principle of free choice has been used in a composition that will be performed by the Center for New Music at its second concert of the season Oct. 25.

A feature of Homecoming weekend, the free concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. No tickets are required. The program was originally announced for Oct. 26, but has been moved to Oct. 25.

The composition featuring free choice, entitled "Continuum," was written by Alan Moore, G. Baltimore Md.

Infla

By DAN ESHEL
A DI News Anal

Joe Anybody made \$10 in 1959. After federal taxes local taxes of \$875 were the \$10,000 gross income, he had a net income of \$8,205.

Joe was good worker and decade he received raises cent of his 1959 income. He was earning \$15,000.

Joe found, however, that \$2,050 in federal taxes and taxes in 1969. He also lost of something called infla

Since taxes and inflation than \$6,000 of his income come (what he actually was only \$8,780 — only \$57 had to spend in 1959. He \$5,000 in raises over the but his real gain in spe was only \$575.

Joe's brother, Fred A \$7,000 in 1959. He also raises totaling 50 per cent income during the 1959- that his income today w with increased taxes an found that his real wag \$3,500, but only \$380.

These figures, taken fr aine study, reveal that to the Anybody is happ Americans in 1969. Econo

Hurric

Northw

NEW ORLEANS (A named Laurie increas force and shifted her ward toward heavily Monday as thousands coastal residents bega

There was no way to where, when or if L shore along the Gulf of

She was located a south of New Orleans miles per hour at cen

In view of change Weather Bureau exten watch 100 miles fur Apalachicola, Fla. The precautionary alert, h Galveston, Tex., to P

The storm had be northwestward. The said the present cour would put her ashor west of New Orleans.

But a change to a ly course was predict

She was moving a gales extending 160 north and east.

South of New Or residents were evacua in Plaquemines Par ly devastated by G Grand Isle's some 1, ordered out.

High tides rising the hurricane were r normal at Grand Is across the island's points.

Officials said some West Louisiana had

An emergency ope set up in the Nation ters at New Orlean miles from the G marshes of Plaquem

Near the coast, m ed a wait-and-see a

Offshore oil opera isiana coast were

Girl's Body

In Wooded

CEDAR RAPIDS clad body of a high hidden beneath some area on the north Rapids Monday eve

Police identified t verson, 17, daughter Leonard Halverson

Police Chief Geo girl had been sho ice with a .22 call ed the girl had pr mjected.

Police said they near the half-nude the girl was nude

Authorities said l was found by a gro their last eiving up fe

The girl's paren issing since abou her family sh long the Ce project.