

Happy Homecoming, Former U of I'ers

Thousands Line Streets For Parade

Thousands of University students and alumni and Iowa City residents lined the streets to watch the 1969 Homecoming parade Friday night.

There were more than 40 entries in the parade, including the University Marching Band, the Scottish Highlanders, fraternity-sorority floats, high school bands from Iowa schools, and numerous local organizations.

Also in the parade was the new Miss University of Iowa, Linda Pecaut, A4, Sioux City, and her attendants.

Awards were given in three categories for floats, and a sweepstakes trophy was given for the best all-around float.

The theme for this year's floats was "Cracked Commercials."

The sweepstakes trophy was awarded to Sigma Pi fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority for their float, entitled "Getters Go Ozark," which depicted a World War I plane that didn't seem able to make it off the ground. The float also received the Kiwanis club trophy for the best fraternity-sorority float.

First place in the originality division was awarded to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi for their float, entitled "Fly You Friendly Spies With United," which showed a plane bound for New York being hijacked to Cuba. Second place in the originality division went to Rie now I and Kate Daum dormitories for their float entitled "I'd Walk a Mile for a Smile" which depicted an Arab walking a camel toward a pretty girl.

In the humor division, first place went to Phi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta, whose float, "You Can Take the Iowa Legislature Out of the Country But..." featured three monkeys on a bench, marked "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil."

Second place in the humor division went to Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta whose float title was "If You're Out of Money You're Out of Iowa."

In the beauty division, the first place winners were Phi Gamma Delta and Beta whose float entitled, "One Shot and You're Good for the Whole Day" with members drinking at a bar.

Second place in the division went to Delta Upsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta, whose float depicted a jolly green giant at the cannery surrounded by elves.

After the parade, the traditional Homecoming pep rally was held in front of the reviewing stand at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton and Head Football Coach Ray Nagel and the team captains made pre-game speeches.

The Homecoming activities continue today with alumni coffees and open houses by various University departments and organizations. After the game this afternoon, Miss UI will set fire to the Homecoming monument set up behind Old Capital. The day will be climaxed by the Homecoming dance held at 8 tonight in the Union and by shows by the University Dolphins at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Field House swimming pool.

More Sacktime, Less Daylight, Starting Sunday

The Daily Iowan reminds its readers to set their clocks back one hour tonight as most of the nation returns to standard time.

The nationwide hour for holding the clock back is 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October.

This means residents will gain back the hour of sleep they lost last April 27, when daylight time began — or, for those who prefer to plan ahead, they will gain an hour in preparation for the last Sunday next April, when daylight time returns and they lose an hour.

House Votes to Take More Dollars in Taxes From Business, Rich

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Friday to collect an estimated total of \$700 million yearly from wealthy individuals and corporations who now pay little or no income tax.

The circumstances that allow a good many millionaires to escape paying any income taxes have been the principal spurs to the tax reform bill now being shaped in Congress.

In its version of the bill, the House included a minimum tax plan designed to collect about \$545 million from such persons. The Senate committee revised his plan so as to cover more persons and to put a somewhat smaller tax bite on many of them. It also voted to apply the plan to corporations as well as individuals.

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When I Grow Up I Want to Be A Hawkeye Too

With a bit of awe in their faces, two of Iowa City's younger set watch the 1969 Homecoming parade roll by them Friday night. Bands, cheerleaders, floats and pretty girls — all of them lend an aura of excitement to the downtown and campus areas. The spirit of the crowd lining the streets to watch the parade could only be an indication of good things to come as the Homecoming weekend got off to a rousing start. Watching the parade go by are, top, Tom Boyd, 7, son of University Pres. and Mrs. Willard Boyd, and Stevie Thompson, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thompson III, 410 Beldon Ave.

— Photos by Rick Greenawalt

Comptroller Says Iowa Funds Low Ray Calls Low Treasury 'Success'

DES MOINES (AP) — The state comptroller's office said Friday Iowa's general fund will be close to broke at the end of the present biennium, but Gov. Robert D. Ray heralded the situation as a success for his administration.

Comptroller Marvin Selden estimated the state general fund will have only a surplus of \$1.25 million when the biennium ends June 30, 1971. Last year's surplus was \$4.2 million.

"In my message to the joint session of the 63rd General Assembly on Jan. 29, I submitted a budget which I promised would accomplish three purposes," Ray said.

"It would be balanced and we would live within our means.

"It would call for no tax increases and no new taxes. It would provide for orderly growth of state government functions which would contribute to a greater Iowa.

"Today I can report that we are on schedule.

"The surplus picture is not as rosy as two years ago when every conceivable tax was increased and new taxes were initiated, and the state had a \$112 million surplus. This had all been spent by the time this administration took office, and we started this year with a bare cupboard.

"But with all of this, we will be in the black by a \$1.25 million surplus, and after all, government should not be in business to make money," Ray said.

However, Selden said the state is in such a tight money situation that "it is going to take the wisdom of a Solomon" for him and State Treasurer Maurice Baringer to make sure that money is available when it is needed to pay state bills.

The situation has been brought about partly because tax receipts for the 1968-69 fiscal year were \$5.7 million below the amount estimated when Ray figured his budget for the present biennium, Selden said.

The state ended the last biennium June 30 with a general fund surplus of \$4.2 million, slightly larger than the \$3 million that had been estimated by the governor in his budget.

The difference was largely accounted for by the fact that where the governor had counted on \$6 million in reversions to the general fund from unexpended appropriations of the past two years, reversions actually ran about \$9.1 million.

For the first time in history, the Legislature's appropriations totaled more than \$1 billion. They came to \$1,030,268,950.

But, Selden said, as tight as the money picture is, there are some encouraging signs.

Selden's budget estimates do not include any reversions of unspent funds at the end of the present biennium.

"We know there are going to be some reversions, but there is no way of knowing now how much. Every department has been cut to the bare bones in the present budget, and I would be surprised if reversions amount to as much as \$3 million," he said.

Another encouraging factor indicating that the state may find its way out of the economic woods eventually, according to Selden, is that "We will be taking in more than we are spending in the second year of the biennium."

He estimated tax income for the 1970-71 fiscal year at \$529,868,500, compared with \$497,422,500 for 1969-70.

U of Miami Tries Navel Approach To Homecoming

MIAMI (AP) — Thirty-five curly coeds are displaying their belly buttons in a novel homecoming queen contest to see who has the University of Miami's nicest navel.

The winner will be "crowned" with a glittering belly jewel at a Nov. 6 pep rally and proclaimed "Miss Navel."

"We'll put her on a float and parade her at halftime," said Doug Quinn, director of festivities for the university's homecoming football game Nov. 7 against the Naval Academy.

Quinn says he thinks the contest will promote student body interest. He has personally overseen the photographing of 35 contestants, all of whom posed in bare midriff outfits and struck stances featuring the navel.

The girls gave various reasons for entering the contest.

"To give my navel a chance to prove itself," was contestant Jan Zipp's motive. The winsome 5-foot-4, 103-pound brunette is a sophomore from Mount Kisco, N.Y.

"They didn't touch us in any way," Jan. 19, said of the photographers. "My biggest problem was getting my navel to smile."

Congressman Facelifts Federal Urban Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 38-year-old freshman House Republican led a successful fight to put a new face on the urban renewal program.

"I feel like the batter who was sent up to the plate to bunt, hits a home run and doesn't know what kind of reception he'll get back in the dugout," Connecticut's Rep. Lowell Weicker Jr., told reporters Friday.

The Greenwich lawyer said he didn't check with Nixon administration officials for their views on his "one-for-one" concept of housing replacement in slum areas cleared for urban renewal projects.

But the House bought the idea late Thursday just before passage of a \$4.9-billion housing bill. And the new concept got winning support from liberals and conservatives in both political parties.

A 116-92 standing vote nailed the amendment into the housing measure after it fell first one and then two votes short the day before.

However, there is no similar provision in the \$6.3-billion housing bill that

previously cleared the Senate. Its fate will be decided in a conference committee between the two branches of Congress.

Weicker said there was some confusion surrounding the meaning of the amendment when it first was proposed on Wednesday.

Rep. Sidney R. Yates, a liberal Democrat from Chicago, confirmed this and helped muster support for another shot at the proposal on Thursday.

"We thought it would be a good opportunity to provide housing for low- and moderate-income families," Yates told reporters Friday. "We want to make sure those people displaced as a result of these programs get a chance to get decent housing where they're living."

The present law requires that replacement housing be found for persons whose homes are destroyed by urban renewal projects but Weicker argues, "relocation doesn't build homes."

"Right now this should be called the giant shopping center or office building renewal act," Weicker said. "This will put the human element in."

Spend More on the Poor, Less on War, Senator Asks

DES MOINES (AP) — U.S. Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) said here Friday that the United States should not try to save the political regime of South Vietnam, since it is a government that lacks the confidence of its own people.

Calling for the formation of a peace keeping force that could tamp down trouble spots around the world, McGovern said the United States should take a long and hard look at its military involvement in foreign countries so as to avoid another Vietnam.

"What we have to ask ourselves is whether the government that has asked for help is worth saving," he said. "Does it — the government — have the support of its people? This is not true in South Vietnam."

McGovern, an aspirant for the presidency in 1968, said he was puzzled over

the fact that "the South Vietnamese army with one million men has such a problem coping with a band of rugged guerrillas from the North."

Addressing members of the Iowa State Education Association, the South Dakota senator said he advocated the withdrawal of every American serviceman from Vietnam within a year's time.

He also called for a plan in which other countries around the world would provide asylum to South Vietnamese people who might feel threatened by an American evacuation.

McGovern termed the war "the most painful problem before this country today," adding that the decade ahead must be dedicated to the redemption of life.

"We spend \$21,000 to kill a Viet Cong soldier, 44 federal dollars a year to

educate each of this country's primary school children," he said. "Yet, the most precious resource of this country is the minds of our children."

"We must learn that it is madness, not mass security, when we allot 70 per cent of the national budget to the military," McGovern said.

As a result, he added, at least 15 million persons are suffering in the United States from malnutrition.

"It takes a pretty big war to render 15 million people defenseless, yet we have done it in this country without firing a shot," he said.

The result, the senator said, is that "to those 15 million people, the line from the Lord's Prayer — 'give us this day, our daily bread' — is literally a cry born of hunger."

OPINIONS



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A start to reform

The approval of the draft lottery system by the House Armed Services Committee on Oct. 16, by a 31-0 vote caught many by surprise.

Two years ago — when the Selective Service Law was extended four years — it was the House committee that refused to accept the lottery selection system proposed by President Johnson. Instead, the committee insisted that there be a provision in the law prohibiting a lottery system without specific approval from Congress.

The committee's action was surprising also in that many of its members were against the lottery, but voted approval because President Nixon — as Commander in Chief — had asked for implementation of the system.

In fact, in a special subcommittee's report on the lottery, the full committee was told: "The subcommittee was not persuaded that the proposed change in the system of selection would provide greater equality in the selection process than is provided by the present 'older first system.'"

"However, in view of the strong recommendation of the President in this regard, urging Congress to permit him to modify the existing system of selection, the subcommittee believes that this request of the Commander in Chief should be honored."

If full Congressional approval of President Nixon's system is obtained, the President is supposed to issue an Executive order specifying that 19-year-olds be drafted first — with the period of draft vulnerability being

reduced from the present seven years to one year.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird described the plan and committee's action as "a most heartening step to eliminate some of the inequities in the draft."

But, at least under the proposed system, a person graduating from college at 21 won't have to ride on pins and needles waiting until he becomes 26 and "undesirable" to the Selective Service.

High school graduates will face the simple choice of going on to school — college or vocational — or for one year face possible induction. And if college is not what a high school graduate wants he will at least have but one year to wait out his induction notice.

The lottery system represents draft reform to the extent that it would remove much of the doubt young men now face. For that reason we hope that full Congressional approval is coming, although the bill must first pass the Senate Armed Services Committee.

But reform can not stop there. The lottery may help but as long as local draft boards continue to be made up of older, white, veterans who have little respect, much less understanding of such things as conscientious objectors, and who are given such broad discretion that potential draftees face discrimination, unyielding red tape and the proverbial brick wall, there will much more room for Nixon to flex his muscles of reformation. We only hope he continues to do so.

— Lowell Forte

A third view

by John Kim

I thought I was the only one feeling that way until I heard someone yell back at the cheer leader, "All right, stop there. You yo-yo."

It was the third game the Hawks were playing. It was a perfect day for football: the skies were blue and the temperature just right. But the Hawks were losing to Arizona in the middle of the second quarter. And the shrieking cry went on, "Go-go-go!"

I couldn't help but cover my ears with my hands, honestly. The voice was too high-pitched, too squealing and too feminine to appeal to the desperate spectators who were anxious to see the Hawks come back for a touchdown. It sounded too offending to the ear. Something was lacking in the quality of the amplified resonance.

"All right, you guys out there! Let's go. Go Hawks..." It began again, and as the leader signaled, his troupe of uniformed cheer-leading couples started gesticulating, jumping and dancing.

I might have concluded that Iowans were not interested in boosting the morale, through cheers, of the players as well as of themselves. At one time, however, we were distracted by a group of spectators sitting at the north end of

the stadium, right behind the goal posts. An organized, rhythmic chorus of tens of voices kept chanting, "We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!" It cheering, but there was a man in front of them acting as a leader.

Apparently self-appointed, and apparently "unofficial," he didn't wear the uniform. Neither had he a row of couples to jump or dance at his signal. But he was acting as a leader, in whom the group of students apparently found a quality — a quality that aroused their emotions and organized their chorus into a beautiful cheer. And, as I attended to the voice of the leader, I noticed that it was a quite different sound — low-pitched, drawing, male and bass-like.

Attending a football game is not merely a recreation. It teaches one something about life: Best defense is best offense, and vice versa, let's say. But, one also learns that a leader at the stadium is not just officially chosen: He grows out of a crowd.

Today is Homecoming, and I wonder if we are going to have a better cheer leading voice. I could hope, at least, that more naturally-chosen leaders will come out and inspire the student-spectators into an orderly cheer.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



From the people Pass-fail purpose 'violated' by EPC

To the Editor:

Four semesters ago I heralded the introduction of the pass-fail system to the University of Iowa campus as one joyous step in a return to the original goal of education: educate the imagination drawing forth on the part of the instructor of the unique capacities and insights of the individual student so that both might participate in and give to a society of their collective creating.

The introduction of the pass-fail system signified a renewed faith in the process of teaching and individual learning. It gave the student the "right to try" without the pressures and anxieties of a lock-step grading system which forces him to pursue the carrot held out by the instructor without questioning the social consequences of the process by which that carrot is attained.

The introduction of the pass-fail system was one step toward the elimination of an educational structure which proceeds with the student on trial by the instructor and ends by judgment and sentence in the form of a letter grade.

The decision of Dewey B. Stuit and his Educational Policies Committee (Daily Iowan, Thursday, October 9, 1969, p. 9) to withhold from the instructor the names of those students who are asking for the "right to try" is an insult to the entire academic community. It is a demonstration of a complete lack of faith in the students and faculty at the University of Iowa.

The justification for the withholding of

Silence, an alternative

To the Editor:

My main objection to the Moratorium was that there were still too many words, too many people saying a great many platitudinal things worth nothing, too many people listening intently while the platitudes spilled over into our laps like so much heavy Romantic honey.

It was annoying and frustrating to see and hear even faculty and students, even radicals, even faculty-student-radical crowd-pleasers open their mouths and give forth well meaning wind. Things are bad — but who would have thought that "mouth" would run out of wisdom, particularly concerning a subject so variegated as "Vietnam?"

I would like to suggest an alternative, an alternative suggested by the silent

information in a community of professional free inquiry is equally offensive: "Evaluation of the student's grades before conversation will provide information on what kind of work a student is doing in a pass-fail course, Stuit said." Stuit further stated that "the new system would also insure 'more equitable grading.'"

Surely Dean Stuit is aware of the phenomenal diversity of I.Q., motivation, readiness, and expectation levels of students at this university. Clearly, part of the rationale for instituting a pass-fail system grew out of the recognition that a diverse body of individual students cannot be "equitably" measured by a standardized grading system.

Stuit's "justification" is in direct violation of the original purposes of the pass-fail system, not even to mention its conflict with the entire humanistic tradition of the liberal arts.

In an age where many heretofore repressed minority groups have been demanding the right to try for the fruits of a system within which they toil, but whose harvest they have been denied, it hardly behooves the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the Educational Policies Committee to commit an act of educational regression.

All instructors at the University of Iowa have the right to know which of their students is requesting the right to try.

Jean E. R. Suttin
Design Instructor
Department of Home Economics

people on the street corners and confirmed by others, many others. The alternative to words is silence. And for the next moratorium I suggest that no one be allowed to speak during the first day, that everyone be invited to assemble on the ground or inside somewhere and be together in a group, not moving, not talking, just sitting as comfortably as possible for a long period of time, preferably several hours and perhaps even many hours.

Obviously, one must not rigorously hold to the dictum that Vietnam is the sole subject matter for thought; in fact I think it would certainly be permissible for one not to think at all, if one can, although sleeping should be definitely discouraged. Let us hope that many people discover how true it is that out of such silence finally comes a wisdom which may profitably be exercised the following day.

Whence cometh the support for silence? From R. Buckminster Fuller (two years without saying a word, not even to his wife), Norman O. Brown (see his books Life Against Death and Love's Body), John Cage (see his book Silence and his newer book A Year From Monday), Esalen Institute, the Quakers, and, of course, Zen Buddhism. I'm sure there are many more, and I suggest that they are all worthwhile investigating.

Julian Hartzell
Former Student

On the ego

To the Editor:

The problem with the Egoist Papers is that the Ego on stage is trivial, humorless, inarticulate, and not a little dull.

Is there not, surely, some way of avoiding Ego's tedium, while preserving intact the whole of Ego's contribution to the progress of Western thought?

Leave Ego's space on the editorial page blank, perhaps?

Anthony Pfankuche, G
P.O. Box 873

Droolings

By Foxcraft Swinker III

Note: Today's diatribe is rated "Z." It is for an audience of practicing gynecologists, who must be accompanied by their parents.

Topic sentence: State Controlled Education, or the Baccalaureate and the Buggy Whip.

It was with much umbrage that I heard this stuff demeaned as "merely an attempt at comic relief." And so that I might change my image, today's calumny will be penned in the grey and obfuscating prose of, say, an English or History professor-lecturing in MacBride Hall.

The hell it will. The language of an obituary is more appropriate for I want to render an autopsy on state controlled education and the corpus of professorial quizzings that make it work.

Character assassination of a typical professor: A man offended if not called "doctor." A pedant, meticulous curator of dogma — the conventional wisdom of his field. He is suspicious of divergent thinking. A sedentary person, dull enough to have languished through a Ph.D. program; a conformist to his advisors prejudice; a man whose academic record and personal comportment is sufficiently ho-hum to be deemed "safe" by the department head. He possesses a facility with obscure vocabulary and is able to write fatiguing monographs in support of already over-explicated and "accepted" interpretations.

There are exceptions to this ethos, but they are educators who have, or will soon be, sacked by Boards of Regents. And the Board of Regents control state supported education for good reason. The reason is to insure conformity; to know that college graduates from their schools will step out and become docile and responsible citizens of the status quo. Be it noted who sits in the august regent chair. They are the rich and successful of state; those that have triumphed in the established order. Men with one foot in the stock market, the other in a successful business or profession at home. It wouldn't be surprising to see David Palmer, the eminently rich chiropractor, get himself appointed a regent one of these days.

And so, given this circumstance, professors must quail from exposing any thesis or interpretation which could pique these Regents, might agitate some thinking by university students. After all, ideas are dangerous things and if there is the slightest chance that they could effect a change in social order, disillusion sophomores, threaten a regents portfolio, the ideas must not be broadcast. And so our college faculties need to toe the mark.

This thesis is evidenced by such fascist phrases as "social adaptability" finding frequency in the state legislature, with regard to school teaching. And if our school teachers want to feed their families, practice in their discipline, they will sport a brown snout and brass ring or be gone to farming somewhere.

But these are gravid and imperious generalizations — hard reading — so I have compiled some precedent cases in their defense.

Once upon a time, at the U. of Pennsylvania, there was a professor of economics whose name was Dr. Scott Nearing. He was socially unadaptable as hell and some said a heretic. He had the temerity to lecture against child labor and even lauded the principle of a minimum wage. From an economic standpoint he thought that if children were debarred from assembly lines, unchained from machines, they might avail themselves of an education and become more productive citizens in the future.

Also from an economic standpoint, Dr. Nearing thought that, given a minimum wage, workers would have more disposable income with which to buy the products which were piling up, unsold in American warehouses. For this kind of seditious prattle, Dr. Scott Nearing got himself censored and blacklisted. So it went, so it still goes.

Now let us remove from the 1920's and see how things go for professors in the 1960's. Two cases come to me from my long tenure at the U. of Iowa. The first is that of associate professor of Anthropol-

Rec plan's 'a trap'

To the Editor:

Members of "Recreation Now" would be well advised to proceed cautiously with their plans to obtain use of the Recreation building for student recreation. As several DI articles have pointed out, there are many things about the building which make it less suitable for recreational use than will be the remodeled Field House. The Recreation Building was not designed to be used primarily as a recreation building.

I suspect that the administration's offer to let students, faculty, and staff determine the use of the building is merely a trap for students in order to cool the controversy. Beware of the possibility of such a trap, as the students' recreational opportunities are endangered.

It is too late to change the Recreation Building, and just because students are paying for it does not mean that students will best be served by using it.

Bill Newbrough
Class of 1967

ogy and Sociology Donald Barnett; the other involves Dr. Patrick Alston professor of History. Both were incompatible with the Board of Regents, their department heads and probably community standards.

Both turned the heads of their students with ideas and in so doing probably kept some of them awake. This fact was heretofore enough to make their teaching colleagues jealous and even indignant. It brought scorn from Regents and the legislature, etc. Dr. Donald Barnett's problem was that he admitted a marxist propensity. He was so bold as to announce it to his classes and teach them with a communist attitude. When asked why he did this subversive thing, Dr. Barnett replied, "my purpose is to get students involved."

I find that reason enough and a sufficient explanation and even laudable. It seems that whether the legislature likes it or not, damn near half of terra firma is now under the auspice of the influence of at least socialism. And so admitting this and debating relative merits and shortcomings of divergent systems should be valid. Hell, I've never even seen a live communist, let alone talked to one. And my trouble is that I am a curious kid. Always have been. How can any progress in communication between east and west be made if the subject of east is banned from the debate.

It is the same annoying philosophy used to deny Red China, a nation of 600 million people, from using the forum of the United Nations to let off steam. And whenever I see some viewpoint or philosophy or economic theory suppressed it makes me more eager to read it. And the fact that it has been suppressed lends it an aura of credence in my mind. It did not seem that Dr. Donald Barnett wanted to blow up the students that disagreed with him or was he disposed to flunk them either. He was simply asking them to think.

One of the official reasons for Dr. Barnett's firing was "failure to fit into the department." I think that for this reason alone, he should have been promoted. American education is bent on producing "standard deviates" it seems, within the approved conformity spectrum. And if the situation persists, America will become a damn dull nation for it too. My prejudice.

Now let us look at the case of Patrick Alston, professor of Russian history and pedagogy extraordinaire. I was privileged to teach Western Civilizations from him my freshman year.

He was a wild and beautiful teacher and I loved him for it. He spoke his mind — what he considered truth if you will — reverence be damned. This man made me think and made me want to read and then think some more. Unfortunately Dr. Alston had some heretical ideas about Christianity among other things, so amidst controversy, bon voyage professor Alston.

If the legislature could have the amendment, he would probably have been burned as a witch. I called Dr. Alan Spitzer, head of the History department the other day, to see what he'd say about Patrick Alston's dismissal. "No comment." He did mention that he thought Dr. Alston was at Princeton now. Our irreparable loss.

In his gripping lectures, Patrick Alston threw down names and dates, and historical trivia and danced on them. It was kind of a happy jig. His emphasis was on the interpretation of historical event and how these precedents are relevant to our contemporary world. Evidently the Board of Regents did not find his parallels too relevant.

His essay question for our final was something like, "Relate the death of G-rod to the rise of national states in Europe in the 19th century." In the midst of an agrarian state, and in a state supported school, this question was a no-no.

Now back to generalizations for a second, then we'll all go back to sleep. Until there is a definite separation of school and state, (as there is supposed to be between church and state) expediency of thought will out over originality of thought. It will always be safer for our professors to think and speak this way, rather than that. They have their families to provide for.

Our teachers are like the corporate research man who invents a light bulb that will burn for years or a razor blade that keeps its edge for months. In theory it is a job well done, but if marketed the corporations reorder schedules will be vastly damaged. And so our professors can have their original ideas, their heretodox interpretations, but the Board of Regents, like the corporation president, is there to make certain that the established order is not thought out of business by them.

To ameliorate our system of education would take a revolution I'm afraid, an egghead coup as it were. But I think we can rest easily tonight, safe in the knowledge that if a movement in this direction were ever started, its leaders would be quickly pilloried, their seats assigned to mediocre minions of conventional wisdom.

And for you Gary Lehertz A2, or whoever wrote that letter, I have a quotation. It goes like this, "All satire and humor is valid in it's place, that is, until it attacks those foundations which the state holds sacred."

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, 1939.

Catch you later, laughing all the way.
The Fox

1970 Le Seen S

The 1970 session of the General Assembly was short but busy.

That was the optimistic Democratic and Republican state legislators.

Fights Erupt In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Demonstrations in defiance of government curfew erupted in northern Lebanese port city Friday. At least seven persons were reported killed.

Troops fought running with armed civilians and guerrillas. The boom of weapons echoed off buildings and Lebanese jet fighters swept low over the city.

The outbreak came amid a series of activity on the East scene:

• Egyptian planes struck Israeli forces in the northern Desert for the first time in a straight day, the military command in Tel Aviv said. Israeli soldiers were reported. Israel earlier planes attacked Egyptian troops at Ras Garhib, 40 miles south of Suez. Neither side reported a craft losses.

• South Yemen broke diplomatic relations with the States and ordered all U.S. embassy personnel out of the city in 24 hours. Salem al-Bayee, chairman of the dental council, blamed imperialism for recent tensions between Palestinian guerrillas and government troops in non.

• The Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda said the tension between the regime and Palestine was on Western and agents who have "tried to sharpen the contradiction in the country."

In Tripoli, a city of people and a hotbed of Arab nationalism, snipers turned guns on Lebanese troops. Chateau St. Gilles, a castle overlooking the Arabian security forces cautiously up the steep stairs ward the castle firing many bursts at suspected positions.

The Daily Iowan CAMP

SIGMA DELTA TA

A Homecoming Open for all alumnae will be following the game Saturday at the Sigma Delta Tau city house, 223 S. Dodge St.

LECTURE

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The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Information, Inc., Communication Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily, except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays, and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class mail under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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

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'NOW DO YOU SEE WHY I MADE HIM VICE-PRESIDENT?'

PHIL FRANK'S 'THE ADVICE' © 1969 THE DAILY IOWAN

OPINION

SUMMER STRIKES AGAIN!

1970 Legislature Seen Short, Busy

The 1970 session of the Iowa General Assembly will be short but busy.

Fights Erupt In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Demonstrations in defiance of a government curfew erupted into open street warfare in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli Friday. At least seven persons were reported killed.

Troops fought running battles with armed civilians and Arab guerrillas. The boom of heavy weapons echoed off buildings and Lebanese Mirage jet fighters swept low over the city.

The outburst came amid flurries of activity on the Middle East scene.

Egyptian planes struck Israeli forces in the northern Sinai Desert for the second straight day, the military command in Tel Aviv said. Eleven Israeli soldiers were reported wounded. Israel earlier said its planes attacked Egyptian positions at Ras Gharib, about 120 miles south of Suez City. Neither side reported any aircraft losses.

South Yemen broke diplomatic relations with the United States and ordered all U.S. Embassy personnel out of the country in 24 hours. Salem Ali Rabye, 35, chairman of the presidential council, blamed "U.S. imperialism" for recent clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and government troops in Lebanon.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda blamed the tension between the Beirut regime and Palestine guerrillas on Western and Israeli agents who have "tried to sharpen the contradictions within the country."

In Tripoli, a city of 150,000 people and a hotbed of Arab nationalism, snipers turned their guns on Lebanese troops in the Chateau St. Gilles, a massive castle overlooking the area. Lebanese security forces moved cautiously up the steep street toward the castle firing machine-gun bursts at suspected sniper positions.

The Daily Iowan could have the he would probably have as a witch. I called Dr. head of the History department, to see what he'd say. Alston's dismissal. "No he did mention that he Alston was at Princeton pairable loss.

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press conference Thursday night.

There was not as much agreement, however, as to what will actually be accomplished in the session and how it will be done.

Sen. Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines), for example, said that although he thinks increased pension payments for government employees, will be approved, the bill providing for the increased payments could have been passed in the last legislative session. He accused the Republicans, who hold a majority in the Legislature, of delaying passage so that the higher payments would have a greater effect on the 1970 election.

The Democrats were united in opposing a voter reform bill, which critics say would disenfranchise many college students otherwise eligible to be registered Iowa voters. Rep. June Franklin (D-Des Moines) said the bill would make Iowa "another Mississippi" in voting laws.

Revision of the lower court system will be another major item in the next session, according to Sen. Lucas de Koster (R-Hull). In line with this bill, Rep. Charles Pelton (R-Clinton) said that he expected a more liberalized divorce law to come out of the Legislature.

De Koster also said that he expected Sen. Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) to be chosen majority leader. The post is now open because of the resignation of Sen. David Stanley (R-Muscataine) from that position. Stanley left the leadership job to devote more time to his campaign for the Republican Congressional nomination from the First District.

Security measures at the Maximum Security Hospital at Oakdale also came under criticism in the conference. Gaudineer said that criticisms of the facility are more than a year old but that three recent escapes indicate that little has been done to correct the facility's faults.

He said the Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee will visit Oakdale Nov. 1 and will inspect security provisions there.

That Committee is also investigating the finances of the three state universities.



Love Affair

Russian Cosmonaut Gen. Georgiy Beregovoy shows considerable affection as he walks arm-in-arm with 'Br'er Bear' while visiting Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif. — AP Wirephoto

Ray Makes Surprise Visit To Oakdale Security Center

Gov. Robert D. Ray expressed satisfaction with steps being taken to improve security in the Oakdale Maximum Security Hospital after a surprise visit to the institution Friday.

Three of the hospital's inmates escaped recently, and two of them are still at large.

Gov. Ray reported that "security bolts" are being installed on the outside of the hospital windows which would prevent their being opened in such a way as to allow escape. It was through the open windows that the trio escaped.

The governor praised the institution's personnel, especially acting Director Calvin Auger and clinical Director Dr. Douglas Johnson, both of whom he described as "highly dedicated professionals."

Ray said that the institution is also considering building three or four observation towers at a cost of \$10,000 each. Ray believes that the towers would provide an added measure of protection at a reason-

able cost. He expressed surprise that the towers were not included in the initial construction plans.

Gov. Ray stated that he felt he had "inherited" the institution from the previous administration which he said had "grandiose" ideas about the institution. Legislators and state officials, however, put a damper on some of the plans.

Ray said that he felt that a re-evaluation of the institution's purpose will be in order when the security problems are taken care of.

Ray also stated that he felt that adequate funds had been made available to start up the new facility.

Journalist Warns 'Be Wary'

By DAVE COLLOGAN
Newspaper Columnist Jack Anderson attacked Congress, tax loopholes, and those who do not listen to the just complaints of dissenters in a speech at the Cedar Rapids Woman's Club Thursday evening.

Anderson, who writes the nationally syndicated "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column, has been a Washington reporter for 22 years. He is widely known for his outspoken criticism of people and practices he considers unjust. His tongue proved as scathing as his pen Thursday.

"Demagogues who offer simple solutions to complex problems," were the first to come under fire from Anderson. He said that there is no easy solution to any problem now facing this country.

He said that in the last presidential campaign the American people were treated to many one-line slogans and ideas. He warned his audience to be wary of people who espouse these simple solutions. His next target was those

who do not listen to the complaints of the young and the poor in this country. Anderson said that he feels that the young people in this country do have something to rebel about.

He said that the middle aged people who control this country have a choice. "They can listen to the poor and the young and cure injustices or they can sit back and wait for them to do it for us."

Anderson said he was upset by the fact that Congress put a ceiling on Aid to Dependent Children payments but still continues to subsidize Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.) for not growing cotton on his plantation.

"Dependent children in Mississippi are given \$9.20 a month for food. Sen. Eastland was paid \$117,000 for not raising cotton last year," Anderson said.

The rich who take advantage of tax loopholes to avoid paying taxes also came under attack. Anderson claimed that in the last ten years neither J.

Paul Getty nor H. L. Hunt had paid more than \$4500 in taxes. "I don't know how the rest of you feel," Anderson thundered, "but I object!"

Anderson said that there were several injustices in Congress which should be cleared up. He mentioned the fact that more than half the members of the House and Senate banking committees were directors of stockholders in banks.

However, after complaining about the inequities in government, Anderson said that he agreed with a quote attributed to Winston Churchill: "Democracy is the worst possible form of government except for all the others."

In answer to questions after his remarks, Anderson said that he thought Edward Kennedy would now have to be ruled

out of contention for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

He said that he believes Kennedy got some bad advice after his accident and he then made a public statement which he knew was a lie. Anderson theorized that now Kennedy is caught in the position of having to admit he told a lie or sticking with a story that has been widely questioned.

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IN OUR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE DAILY IOWAN THAT APPEARED YESTERDAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th, WE INSERTED DATES IN ERROR. THE CORRECT DATES ARE: ORIENTATION TIMES Monday, October 27 — 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 28 — 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 29 — 4:30 p.m. The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute Capitol and Prentiss Streets 5 blocks south of the Old Capitol

CAMPUS NOTES

SIGMA DELTA TAU
A Homecoming Open House for all alumnae will be held following the game Saturday at the Sigma Delta Tau sorority house, 223 S. Dodge St.

Jessup Hall. Applications are due Oct. 31 at 5 p.m. at the Office of Student Affairs.

LECTURE
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PROJECT AID
A general staff meeting for all Project AID members will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

APPLICATIONS
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Activities Center, IMU

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HAIR

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Chiropractic Center

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Chiropractic 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 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Chiropractic Center

Trustees: Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, A3; Tom Austin, A3; Jerry Patten, A3; Tom Fritch, G; John Cain, A2; Tom P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science; and George W. Forell, School of Religion.

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er, laughing all the way. The Fox

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Citrus Diet Plan 5211 W. Jefferson L.A. Calif. 90016 Money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet you have not lost 7 pounds in the first seven days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth.

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Kangaroo Court in Session

By Dick Tomlin

The three nights of Kangaroo Court, 1969, — a law school homecoming tradition — concluded early Friday morning in its characteristic boisterous, drunken atmosphere.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at The Annex, University law students assembled to fabricate humorous charges against willing defendants.

The accused, fellow students and law school faculty members, constructed defenses undoubtedly unique to this court.

The verdict was always guilty — the inevitable sentence was the chugging of one glass of beer.

The Annex back room was particularly crowded Thursday night — overflowing with people and beer. For that was the

day in court when profs were the targets of the bogus charges.

The profs, however, while on the stand proved they could also do justice to the comedy profession.

For example, Prof. Samuel Fahr faced these allegations: "impersonating the law school dean by wearing red socks, the unauthorized practice of psychiatry, dragging bird dogs and a recently killed mallard through the law building and breaking into Goodwill Industries to replenish his wardrobe."

In defense, Fahr said "the entire faculty impersonates deans, the ducks were duly-enrolled students of law, the dogs were turned off by Law Review and that I was just retrieving the shirt and tie from Goodwill that I had contributed."

"But that was in 1928," accused the prosecuting attorney. "Well, it was a wide tie," the defendant shot back.

The Kangaroo Court jury (the crowd) concluded the case by finding Fahr "guilty for shooting the bird." His

sentence — one dollar and a chug.

The three presiding judges, headed by Gordon Cochrane, L3, were dressed in long black robes and white mop-heads. The prosecuting attorney was William Ballard, L3, the jury was the vociferous throng of law students and the defense counsel, an unfortunate court-appointedee was unsuspecting and surprised.

With every new announcement, "The court calls to the stand," the rank and file would explode into sound: yelling, stomping and pounding on tables with black canes, and improving tunes on kazooos.

Nobody sat — there wasn't room. Standing on chairs and tables was the only way to crowd in.

One attractive law building secretary, who now wishes she hadn't attended, was perhaps the object of the funniest trial. The seemingly defenseless girl was charged with: failing to snap to attention when a senior passed her office, sitting on the chair of the agriculture law professor and creating a noxious fungi to develop and indecent exposure (she's a mini-skirt wearer)."

The court-appointed defense counsel made his first appeal to the jury — "Are these the legs of a criminal?" Jurors consequently called for the evidence to be exhibited.

The defense suggested that the defendant received a suspended sentence. "Suspend her as high as possible."



The Scales Of Justice

In the upper picture, the law vents its wrath on some "guilty" defendant. The Kangaroo Court was held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights by law school students trying fellow students and professors. In the lower picture, the dignified and impartial judges preside over the mob (jury).

— Photo by Nancy Brush



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4 Sentences Given In Marijuana Cases

Four persons charged with possession of marijuana for personal use entered pleas of guilty in Johnson County District Court Friday.

A fifth person entered a plea of not guilty to the charge, and a sixth person had his hearing postponed.

Douglas Schwickrath, 24, Baysville, N.J., and his wife Susan, 18, entered their guilty pleas after assistant County Atty. John Hayek presented a motion that the charges against the two be changed from possession with intent to sell to possession for personal use. Last week, the Schwickraths pleaded innocent to the first charge.

Conviction for possession with intent to sell carries a penalty of two to five years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$3,000. Conviction on the personal use charge means six months in jail and/or a fine of up to \$1,000 for the violator.

Schwickrath was sentenced to six months in jail and his wife received a suspended six-month jail sentence.

Thomas Dunas, 18, Queens, N.Y., who was arrested with the Schwickraths, also pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana for personal use. He received a six-month jail sentence, which was suspended.

Thomas Thomason, 18, Pwllhnm, N.Y., also arrested with the Schwickraths and Dunas for possession of marijuana for personal use will have his hearing continued at a later date.

The four were arrested Sept. 17 at Lake Macbride State Park when a park official discovered they had a substance believed to be marijuana.

David George Sanford, 21, Sioux City, pleaded guilty to the charge of possession for personal use and received a six-month jail sentence. The sentence was suspended.

Sanford was arrested Sept. 17 by Campus Security Police when it was discovered that he had a substance believed to be marijuana in his room in Quadrangle Dormitory.

Timothy Robert Williams, Iowa City, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of possession of marijuana for personal use. A date for trial has not yet been set.

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Way We
Harvard
As 'T
Women can be a "powerful force in the world," according to Lawrence, curator of the Harvard University Museum, in an interview this week.

Miss Lawrence was featured in a series of speakers being sponsored by the women's hall.

As curator of the Harvard University Museum, she is involved in searching the origins of the women placed in the museum.

She is in the midst of research on an animal of determined origin called "Red Fox."

She was selected for the "Who's Who in Women" list by women's hall officials.

She discussed her work on the woman's role in the city with 60 female students Wednesday night in Stanley.

Miss Lawrence said Thursday interview planning for the future.

On R

advertising contributed for the public good



Away We Go

Kathy and Mark Fieringer, ages 9 and 10, of 1104 Brookwood Dr., took advantage of the one-day vacation from Mark Twain School to visit City Park and whiz around on the merry-go-round. Their teachers were in Des Moines attending a teachers' convention.

Senate Giving Help To Needy Students

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes will use money originally appropriated for his salary to help guarantee credit food purchases for needy students according to a Student Senate resolution passed Tuesday night.

The plan, according to Dantes, is to allow students who haven't received their money from guaranteed student loans or guaranteed grants to purchase food on credit — with repayment guaranteed by Senate — until their money arrives.

Dantes said he thought of the plan because a student whom Dantes knows had an approved loan, but hadn't received his money. Dantes said he believed other students were in

the same dilemma.

According to Dantes, the arrangement for credit food purchases is being made with Star Food Club, a local wholesale grocery store that operates on a paid membership basis.

Dantes said students who are in financial trouble because they haven't received their loans or grants should contact him. He said he will give a list of students whose purchases Senate would guarantee, to Star, which would allow the students to purchase food on credit.

Don Archer, manager of the local Star Food store, said that nothing had been definitely settled with Senate.

'A Great Movie,' J.B.

The following is a recorded excerpt from a production meeting for "Me, Natalie."

"I've got a great new idea for a Patty Duke flick. First we put this bite plate in her mouth to make her look very, very homely. The story deals with how difficult it is to grow up in these modern times, especially when you're a homely girl."

"Sounds interesting, J. B."

"Right. Now Natalie, played by Patty, lives in a Jewish household in Brooklyn. We don't come right out and say they're Jewish. We'll play it just like they did in 'The Graduate.' Her mother wants her to marry a doctor. So Natalie is very sensitive and she leaves home to make it on her own. Now where do people go when they want to

find themselves? The Village, right?"

"That was 10 years ago, J. B."

"People still go! As we all know, when you live in The Village, you have a quaint landlady and some very funny fellows rooming next door, and what other realistic touches? Oh yes, the pot party. Everybody smoking LSD."

"You don't smoke LSD, J. B."

"All right! Drinking LSD."

"J. B., how about something like what happened to that society girl who got killed in that crummy basement in the West Village a few years ago..."

"Are you crazy? There's no place for that sort of thing in this movie. We don't want to offend people. I mean, we have a message to tell, and we don't want to drive people away."

"But, J.B., what about reality?"

"That's why we have the LSD scene. Natalie takes LSD and that's how she gets to meet the painter. He's trying to find himself, too."

"You said that, J.B."

"You can't say it enough. Now the painter paints naked models, and that's how we work in the nude scene. I refuse to make a picture without a nude scene. Of course we can easily take it out when we sell it to television. Oh, it will be beautiful on television."

"Yes, J. B."

"And of course this picture will not compromise. No happy ending. The painter and Natalie cannot get together because Natalie is too good-hearted to break up his marriage."

—Harvey E. Hamburg

Press-Citizen Faces Strike

Residents of Iowa City reaching for their afternoon newspapers may not find any next week if the Iowa City Press-Citizen can't resolve a wage dispute with the Pressman's Association Local 104.

In a vote this week, the 65 to 70 union members unanimously favored a strike if they don't get a raise in their contract.

According to Harry Branscomb, a representative from the national union who lives in Des Moines, the union was organized in the plant earlier this year and the contract under dispute is the union's first.

"Money is the problem," explained Branscomb.

"The union will consider fringe areas," added Branscomb, such as full payment of employee insurance policies, instead of a wage increase, if the paper does not want to meet union wage demands.

Branscomb said that the Iowa City Press-Citizen pays journeymen printers \$3.50 per hour. He said that is less than journeymen receive at any other newspaper in the area.

"The Press-Citizen has offered a 25-cent raise per hour for both the first and second years," stated Branscomb. He said the union wants a 40-cent raise per hour the first year and a 10-cent raise per hour the second year.

One more meeting will be held, with a federal mediator present, to try to get an agreement before the workers strike. The meeting probably won't be held until the middle of next week, said Branscomb, because the Press-Citizen publisher, Kenneth Greene, is out of town.

Branscomb said, "If they (the Press-Citizen) will not move from their present position, the men want to shut them down."

Harvard Curator Sees Women As 'Tremendously Powerful'

Women can be a "tremendously powerful force in America," according to Barbara Lawrence, curator of mammals for the Harvard University Museum, in an interview this week.

Miss Lawrence was the second in a series of women speakers being sponsored this year by the women's residence halls.

As curator of mammals at Harvard, she is involved in researching the origins of mammals placed in the museum.

She is in the midst of researching an animal of yet undetermined origin called the "Red Fox."

She was selected for the series, "Talks on Women," from a list of "Who's Who in American Women" by women's residence halls officials.

She discussed her thoughts on the woman's role in our society with 60 female students Wednesday night in Carrie Stanley.

Miss Lawrence said in the Thursday interview that, in planning for the future, a

young woman must first choose between a career and a family.

Raising a family requires commitment, she said. She said she believed a wife and mother should not try to handle more than a parttime job while serving as a mother. However, a woman may want to continue a career after her children are older, she said.

A young woman planning to raise a family after college must search for a versatile, useful and personally satisfying career, said Miss Lawrence. It is a highly individual search, depending upon each woman's hopes and expectations, she said.

Women students need to

learn less about particular jobs and more about the skills and "ways of being" essential to any job, Miss Lawrence said.

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Critique of American Priorities
2nd in Series
8 p.m. — THURSDAY — OCTOBER 30th
NEW BALLROOM — IMU
MARTIN E. MARTY
Theologian/Editor — University of Chicago
"Any Hope for the Future"

America's NO. 1 HUNGER STOPPER

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No girl ever met a man staying at home listening to her stereo.

The University of Iowa
CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
presents
CONCERTS FREE
to students at IMU (50c for reserved for students)

On **NOVEMBER 2nd** of this year they will present the
ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY PLAYERS

TICKETS GO ON SALE OCTOBER 27th
at IMU Box Office
\$4.00 for General Admission

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CORALVILLE, IOWA

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Woody Herman
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Wednesday Night, November 5th
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1969 Appearances of the Herman Herd include: The Ed Sullivan Show; Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas; The Plugged Nickel, Chicago; Fillmore East, New York and Fillmore West, San Francisco; The Riverboat, New York; State Department Tour of Japan and The Far East; Royal Festival Hall, London; The Steel Pier, Atlantic City; Concert tours with Tony Bennett and Dionne Warwick; Best Selling Big Band Album "Light My Fire, Cadet Records; Monterey and Randall's Island Jazz Festivals.

Hours 9:00-1:00 Admission **\$3.50 Per Person**

For Advance Reservations and Tickets
Phone The Carousel Inn -- 351-6324

s Given a Cases

who was arrested with Schwickarths, also pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana for personal use. He received a six-month jail sentence, which was suspended.

Thomas, 18, of New York, also arrested with Schwickarths and Dunbar, possession of marijuana for personal use will have his sentence continued at a later date.

four were arrested Sept. 10 at Lake Macbride State Park. A park official discovered a substance believed to be marijuana.

George Sanford, Alton, City, pleaded guilty to the charge of possession for personal use and received a six-month jail sentence. The sentence was suspended.

Sanford was arrested Sept. 10 by Campus Security Police. It was discovered that he had a substance believed to be marijuana in his room at the Quadrangle Dormitory.

Robert Williams, Alton, City, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of possession of marijuana for personal use. His trial has not yet begun.

CONTRIBUTION PAYS ABOUT 1/3 OF WHAT IT COSTS A COLLEGE STUDENT TO EDUCATE A STUDENT.

to make one think. do. Voluntary contributions are increasingly needed to help pay 2/3 of the cost of higher education—the part that doesn't cover. Give—higher education can keep going ahead. It's a must for America.

Give to the college of your choice.

The Look of Autumn

The sandal, swimsuit and sundress season faded with the first autumn leaves, letting woolens, knits or corduroys make up the new fashion scene. Flowing capes, flared trousers, full sleeves -- all with yards of trimming -- are the now look for campus wear, plus the old standard skirt, sweater and vest outfit.

Add beads, tams, clunky shoes, a leather bag (with a wide strap, of course), a fringed sash, maybe a maxi-coat and, although you might not make Vogue, you could hit the pages of the Daily Iowan like the young ladies pictured here. All local students, they are modeling clothes found in four Iowa City shops.



Cammie Wiesner of Iowa City, left, sports this fall's high-fashion casual attire. Her gray pinstripe cape and flared slacks are trimmed with black and maroon braid. The black crepe shirt features large puffed and cuffed sleeves. Both are by Young Victorian and are available at the Country Cobbler for \$83.

Kathy Sandstrom, A3, Cedar Rapids, right, wears a stretch lace body shirt and beige crepe safari pants accented with a fringed sash. The top is \$12 and the slacks are \$21.50 at Things and Things.

Photos by Barbara Walker



Nancy Remmers, A4, Burlington, above, tops her school wear with a red wool melton trench coat and matching red knit tam. Completing her co-ed look is a cream turtleneck and bulky leather bag. From The Stable, the coat is \$71, the turtleneck, \$14, and the red tam, \$5, all by Emily M. The bag, by Miss March, is \$21. Patty Smith, A3, Cedar Rapids, right, also dons a tam. Her rust wool vest, \$20; beige pullover, \$14; tan plaid skirt, \$18; and gold tam, \$3, are all by John Meyer and are available at Seiferts.



Nations Ask To Seat China

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 24 (AP)—A group of 17 nations on the United Nations today asked the world organization to seat Communist China "expel forthwith" the representatives of Nationalist China. Albania's name appeared first of the 17 sponsors of a resolution in which a demand is made to the General Assembly. The annual debate on seating of Peking is set to take place in the Nov. 3.

Official Legal Public

ASSESSMENT NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the plat and schedule are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the City of Iowa City, Iowa, the assessments proposed to be levied and on account of the construction of sanitary sewer lines along the following street and avenue in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, to-wit:

Muscantine Avenue
From the existing sewer line northwest corner of Street to 474 feet west. P. Sanitary Sewer)

Pleasant Street
From the north line of part Street to the north Cedar Street (8" V.C.P. V.C.P. connections to west line)

All property abutting or adjacent to the lines of sewer is served thereby is assessed specifically the following property will be subject to assessment, to-wit:

Muscantine Avenue
That part of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 15-T2N-R10W of P.M. described as follows: Beginning on the centerline of Legion Road at a point 20 feet easterly from the said Sec. 15; thence N 0 deg 37' E, 233 feet; thence S 27 deg 19' E, 237.01 feet; thence S 66 degrees 18' 01" E, 140.2 feet; thence south along west Willow Street to the centerline of American Legion; thence westerly along the line of American Legion to the point of beginning, except sold to the Iowa City City School District.

Commencing 75' E of the west corner of the NE 1/4 Sec. 15-T2N-R10W of the 3rd P.M.; thence north 233 feet; thence south 125 feet; thence west 125 feet to the point of beginning.

Commencing at the northeast corner of the NE 1/4 Sec. 15-T2N-R10W of the 3rd P.M.; thence north 75 feet; thence west 73 feet; thence south 233 feet to the point of beginning.

Pleasant Street
Lot 1, 2, 3, Block 8, Pleasant Addition, Lot 1, Block 8, Pleasant Place 2nd Addition.

Beginning at the northwest corner of the intersection of Pleasant Street and Cedar Street; thence South 54.8 feet; thence West 141 feet to the point of beginning.

Beginning at the northwest corner of the intersection of Pleasant Street and Cedar Street; thence East 357 feet; thence North 145 feet; thence South 287 feet to the point of beginning.

The plat and schedule of separate lots and parcels of property proposed to be assessed for said improvements, the owners thereof, so known, and the amount assessed against each lot or ground and against street railway companies therefor.

Within twenty days after publication of this Notice, objections to said assessment or proceedings on account of irregularities or inaccuracy must be made in writing with the Clerk, and any objections not so made shall be deemed waived.

Date of first publication, October 21, 1969.

Glen Clerk of City of Iowa City

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201

MR

Nations Ask U.N. To Seat Chinese

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A group of 17 nations called on the United Nations today to seat Communist China in the world organization and "to expel forthwith" the representatives of Nationalist China.

Albania's name appeared as the first of the 17 sponsors of a resolution in which this demand is made to the current General Assembly.

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Official Legal Publication

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that a plat and schedule are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality of Iowa City, Iowa, showing assessments proposed to be made for and on account of the cost of construction of sanitary sewers, on the following street and avenue, in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, to-wit:

Muscataine Avenue

From the existing sewer at the northwest corner of Willow Street to 24 feet west. (8" V.C.P. Sanitary Sewer)

Pleasant Street

From the north line of Davenport Street to the north line of Cedar Street (8" V.C.P. with 4" V.C.P. connections to west curb line)

All property abutting on and adjacent to the lines of sewers which is served thereby is assessed, and specifically the following described property will be subject to assessment, to-wit:

Muscataine Avenue

That part of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 13-79N-R6W of the 5th P.M. described as follows: Beginning on the centerline of American Legion Road at a point which is 200 feet easterly from the center of said Sec. 13; thence N 0 degrees 09' 35" E, 233 feet; thence N 45 degrees 37' 10" E, 337.01 feet; thence S 86 degrees 18' 01" E, 140.25 feet to the west line of Willow Street; thence southerly along west line of Willow Street to the centerline of American Legion Road; thence westerly along the centerline of American Legion Road to the point of beginning, except that part sold to the Iowa City Community School District.

Commencing 75' E of the southwest corner of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 13-79N-R6W of the 5th P.M.; thence north 233 feet; thence east 123 feet; thence south 233 feet; thence west 153 feet to the point of beginning.

Commencing at the southwest corner of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 13-79N-R6W of the 5th P.M.; thence east 75 feet; thence north 233 feet; thence west 73 feet; thence south 23 feet to the point of beginning.

Commencing at the southwest corner of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 13-79N-R6W of the 5th P.M.; thence east 145 feet; thence north 387 feet; thence West 143 feet; thence South 387 feet to the point of beginning.

The plat and schedule shows the separate lots and parcels of ground proposed to be assessed for the cost of said improvements, the names of the owners thereof, so far as known, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against railway or street railway companies assessable therefor.

Within twenty days after the first publication of this Notice, all objections to said assessment or to the prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities must be made in writing and filed with the Clerk, and any objections not so made shall be deemed waived.

Date of first publication, October 25, 1969.

Glen V. Ekard
Clerk of City of Iowa City, Iowa



Sweet Nothings

David Dellinger, left, listens to Rennie Davis, codefendant in the Conspiracy 8 trial now being held in Chicago, during a news conference Friday. The conference came after an appeals court denied their motion that they be allowed to Paris over the weekend to confer with the North Vietnamese delegation on the release of captive U.S. servicemen.

—AP Wirephoto

United Nations Observance Scheduled

The Iowa City Chapter of the United Nations Association (UNA) will sponsor several activities in observance of United Nations Week (Oct. 24-31).

United Nations week is held annually to celebrate the founding of that organization in 1945.

UN week officially began at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Civic Center when Mayor Loren Hickerson proclaimed the week. A flag raising ceremony was presided over by Hickerson as part of the proclamation.

A float sponsored by the

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A float sponsored by the

UNA-University Chapter of CIRUNA (Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs) appeared in the Homecoming parade Friday night.

Foreign students appeared in native dress on the float.

A UN flag will be presented to the University by the Iowa City Chapter of UNA at the Iowa — Michigan State football game today.

Iowa City churches will observe UN week during services Sunday.

The annual "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" will conclude the week's activities on Oct. 31.

Activities in Iowa City schools will be held during the entire week. Displays and exhibits as well as information and membership booths will be set up throughout the city.

General chairman for U.N. Week in Iowa City is Donald M. Crum, 512 Manor Drive.

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The Daily Iowan University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS

10:00 NO SCHOOL TODAY: In a departure from normal Saturday morning programming, WSUI presents 90 minutes of stories, dramatizations, music and informative features designed especially for children.

2:00 SATURDAY FEATURE: Programs of merit and current interest, including programs previously broadcast by WSUI, are presented each week at this time.

8:00 LITERARY TOPICS: Produced in cooperation with the University of Iowa Department of English. This week's program features Michael Hamburger reads and comments on a selection of his own poems.

10:20 THE BLUES: Produced in cooperation with University of Iowa student Robert William Rowley. Ruth Etting — Torch Singer entertains.

SUNDAY
10:00 THE AUDITORIUM ORGAN: John Ober, organist, plays "Fantasy in C Minor," "Trumpet Tune and Bell Symphony," "Three on Tulle," "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major," and "Now Rejoice, Beloved Christians."

10:20 MORLEY CALLAGHAN: This Sunday's program: "A Cap For Steve."

2:30 THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: George Szell conducts at the Blossom Music Center the following: Overture to "Der Freischütz," Violin Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64; Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, Op. 74, "Pathétique."

4:45 IOWA EDITORIAL REVIEW: A weekly review of editorial opinion as expressed in Iowa daily and weekly newspapers.

MONDAY
10:00 THE ADVENTURES OF LEO IN THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY: A cardboard box in the basement provides the escape route to lands of strange people, creatures and customs for our young hero, Leo, in this CBC children's program.

2:35 ARTS IN THE NEWS: Reports on this week's production of plays in Spanish by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, the opening of the University Theatre season, and current exhibits at the Museum of Art.

5:30 HONORS SEMINAR: Students from the Honors Program of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa are participants in programs produced by Rhodes Dunlap, Director of the Honors Program. The topic discussed this week is entitled "Studying in the Space Age."

PAN-AMERICAN UNION CONCERTS: Roderigo Riera, Venezuelan guitarist, presents a recital including works selected from the traditional and contemporary literature for the instrument, and his own "Preludio, Criollo y Merengue."

10:15 CLUB 15: Fifteen minutes of recorded jazz featuring Phinias Newborn. The host is Don Richardson.

Cyclamate Scare Felt Here

By CRAIG BAILEY

The effects of the announcement last week that the artificial sweetener cyclamate causes cancer in rats when consumed in large quantities is beginning to be felt in Iowa City.

Cyclamate was banned Saturday from use in soft drinks by Jan. 1 and in other food products by Feb. 1, by Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch.

Cyclamate is used in dietary pop and such presweetened items as Kool-Aid. It is also used in dietary food products.

In a survey taken by The Daily Iowan of grocery store owners in Iowa City, it was found that people have taken note of the ban but have not reacted in great numbers as they have in many parts of the nation.

Most stores have not set a policy as to whether they will order any more products containing cyclamates. One notable exception was the Giant Food Store, 2425 Muscatine Ave.

The store is having all its diet pop picked up and is discontinuing many other items. It will continue to carry spec-

ially dietary foods that many people — such as diabetics — must have.

All the stores contacted said they were giving refunds to customers who wished to bring back products containing cyclamate.

A representative of one store said that they were leaving the question up to the customers.

8 Students Running For Board of Church

St. Paul's University Lutheran Chapel and congregation will elect a new Board of Directors — almost all students — next week.

This Sunday the nine candidates for the seven directorships will participate in a panel sermon at the 10:15 a.m. worship service stating their platforms and answering questions of the congregation.

The Chapel is located at 404 E. Jefferson St.

Elections for the directorship positions will be Sunday through Thursday at the Chapel.

The St. Paul's Lutheran Student Chapel is one of the few of its kind in the United States, according to Paul R. Hoek, pastor at St. Paul's.

The Chapel is run almost exclusively by students — stu-

dents fill all the positions on the Board of Directors — and it is one of the few in the United States to have all three major Lutheran Synods represented in one congregation. The three are: The American-Lutheran Church, The Lutheran Church in America, and Missouri Synod.

Those running for the Directorship positions include: Paul Hanna, E1, Woden; Judy Hoard, A3, Hills; Eric Jensen, G, Fargo, N.D.; Margaret Mohr, N2, Cherokee; Don Myers, G, Iowa City; Sally Reid, employee at Veterans Hospital, Carol Stellwagon, G, Iowa City; Arlene Turnquist, G, Iowa City; and Nancy Voigtman, N2, Iowa City.

Those elected will have control of a \$25,000 budget.

"If they want to buy it, we will have it available," he said.

Most of the stores were surprised at the small number of customers returning products. In many parts of the nation, customers are bringing back products in large quantities.

Also, in an opposite move, many customers are buying large quantities of the cyclamate products before they are discontinued or the prices raised.

Items under this heading are the special diet foods for people with diabetes or other ailments demanding special diets.

A representative for Super Valu Stores, Inc. in Des Moines, the state's largest grocery warehouse, said that Super Valu officials were waiting for word from the manufacturers as to what they will do about the products. He said that Super Valu was confident that the manufacturers would stand behind their products 100 per cent.

The Super Valu warehouse is not ordering any additional stock of the cyclamate products, spokesmen said.

"The stock on hand can be bought but most of our stores are not doing so," he said.

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

<h4>Want Ad Rates</h4> <p>Three Days 20c a Word Five Days 23c a Word Ten Days 29c a Word One Month 55c a Word</p> <p>Minimum Ad 10 Words</p> <h4>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS</h4> <p>One Insertion a Month \$1.80 Five Insertions a Month \$1.60 Ten Insertions a Month \$1.45</p> <p>*Rates for Each Column Inch PHONE 337-4191</p>	<h4>CHILD CARE</h4> <p>WILL BABYSIT, my home Monday through Friday, 3 years or older. Coralville. 337-7284. 11-4</p> <p>WILL BABYSIT full time. My home Stadium Park. 351-3625. 11-6</p> <p>PLAY SCHOOL — a small school for your small child. 7:30 - 11:15. 338-4444.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED responsible sitter has opening for 1 child. Call 338-1571. 10-28</p> <p>HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 415 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 11-21fn</p>	<h4>LOST AND FOUND</h4> <p>LOST — YELLOW gold charm bracelet, 12 charms, sentimental value. Reward. Sue Miller. 338-7868 after 5 p.m. 10-25</p>	<h4>HOUSE FOR SALE</h4> <p>WHITE COLONIAL 17 years 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. 351-2336. 10-23</p>
<h4>MISC. FOR SALE</h4> <p>32 GALLON electric water heater — excellent — 319-366-4360. 10-29</p> <p>PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, slide rule. 338-6438. 11-1</p> <p>FOR SALE — Month-old speedy bicycle. Hassle money. Jon. 351-4656. 10-31</p> <p>1000 LB. Cargie trailer 865; The Scriber Music Library (9 books) \$25. Call 337-3007 after 5 p.m. 10-29</p> <p>HEAD 180 Metal Skills, marker safety bindings, size 8 boots, \$130. 351-5470. 11-1</p> <p>13 PIECE Ludwig "Standard" drum set with Zildjian cymbals, Excellent condition. 338-8132. 10-30</p> <p>35 WATT BOGEN Challenger Amp. Shure mike and stand. \$100.00. Speakers \$25. 351-6128. 10-29</p> <p>ENCYCLOPEDIAS — 1964 set Britannica and 1964 set Americana. 353-3722 or 668-2486 Williamsburg. 11-1</p> <p>ANTIQUE Oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 11-18fn</p> <p>OLD FURS, good condition, reasonably priced. 351-6507 after 7:30 p.m. 11-17</p> <p>SHOP AND SAVE on good clothing for the entire family. Clothes Closet Thrift Shop, 802 5th St., Coralville. 10-29</p>	<h4>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</h4> <p>NEARLY NEW Corrad Guitar with case. \$85.00. Also 6 string Elizabeth Lute, \$75.00. 338-6817. 10-29</p>	<h4>PETS</h4> <p>GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Black and tan. Champion bloodline. 337-2531. 10-30</p> <p>MOTHER AND SON Chihuahua for sale. Phone 338-3856. 10-28</p>	<h4>PERSONAL</h4> <p>DEN — HAPPY ONE. All my love. Angel. 10-25</p>
<h4>ROOMS FOR RENT</h4> <p>WOMEN — half large double room, cooking privileges, close in. 351-9192. 11-18fn</p> <p>SINGLE ROOM — female college student, kitchen privileges, washer, dryer. 421 N. Gilbert. 338-2293 Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-12 noon. 10-29</p> <p>EXTRA LARGE studio room for two. Beautiful furniture, cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-13fn</p> <p>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment at 1010 W. Benton. Phone 351-9108. 11-4</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large apartment, two baths from campus. \$45.00. 338-0828. 10-30</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 room apartment, 2008 Rochester Ave., \$60 month. 351-5113. 10-25</p> <p>ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom trailer. No. 54 Forestview Ct. 6 p.m. 11-21fn</p> <p>CLOSE TO Currier Hall. Furnished luxury apartment for 3 mature girls. \$50 each. 212 E. Fairchild. 11-21fn</p> <p>GIRL GRADUATE to share furnished Lakeside townhouse. Student, responsible, pet lover. 351-1847 late evenings. 10-18fn</p> <p>MALE STUDENT, onto left and big sound. Share heavy pad. 351-5664 after 5:00. 10-29</p> <p>WESTWOOD 1015 Oakcrest St. Ultra-luxury 3 bedroom suite. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher heated garage plus much more. 1200 sq. ft. Adults only. \$250.00. Call 338-7058. 10-25</p>	<h4>TYPING SERVICE</h4> <p>ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and theses. Phone Mrs. Christner 338-8138. 12-27RC</p> <p>JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 337-7888. 11-18RC</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, letters. Phone 337-7888. 11-18AR</p> <p>WESTSIDE Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Phone 338-4564. 11-18</p> <p>ERROR FREE TYPING. 351-6589 after 5:30 p.m. 11-18</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast service — theses, term papers, etc. 664-3716. 11-17</p> <p>BETTE THOMPSON. Electric carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 11-15fn</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPING — editing experience. Call 338-4647. 11-15fn</p> <p>MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 10-27AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 11-1fn</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type it. Electric carbon ribbon. 337-4502 after 1. 10-30RC</p> <p>ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experienced, theses, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney. 337-5943. 10-9RC</p> <p>IBM Selectric. All kinds of typing. 338-5491 days, 351-8214 evenings. 11-8</p>	<h4>AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE</h4> <p>1966 WHITE Bonneville convertible white leather interior, power steering, brakes, automatic. Many extras. 29,000 miles. 351-6889. 11-7</p> <p>1959 MARK 9 JAGUAR coup. '68 Ford engine. Best offer. 351-1327. 11-17</p> <p>1964 HONDA 50 — GOOD cheap transportation. \$50.00. 338-3608. 11-7</p> <p>'66 MUSTANG 289 — 3 speed Michellins. New shocks. Universal joints. 338-6946. 11-6</p> <p>1968 TR4. \$1600.00. Extras. 337-2937 — 5-6 p.m. 10-29</p> <p>1963 RAMBLER V8 automatic. Good condition. Snow tires. 351-3435. 10-30</p> <p>1962 PEUGEOT, good, 100 percent dependable, extras, deutz, asking \$185.00. 351-2848. 10-30</p> <p>1963 MERCURY Meteor, V8, Automatic. \$250.00. Rock bottom. 351-5398 evenings. 11-5</p> <p>1964 MGB — new paint, good condition, wire wheels. Call 337-2032. 10-29</p> <p>1967 IMPALA convertible, 396, gold, power steering, brakes, 4 new tires, radio. 353-1166. 11-15</p> <p>1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, new paint, top, curtains, exhaust, dlo, luggage rack. Must see. See to appreciate. 337-4479. 10-25</p> <p>1968 DUCATI 250cc Scrambler, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 337-2092. 11-5</p> <p>1964 VW. Good buy. 351-4806 after 5 p.m. 10-28</p> <p>1963 CHEVY. \$50.00. 338-6434 evenings. 11-1</p> <p>1963 CORVAIR Monza. New tires with chrome reversals. 4 speed transmission. \$425 or best offer. Call 333-0942.</p> <p>'66 MGB and '66 305 Honda. Both \$1,600. 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Homecoming! Hawks Take on MSU

By TOM STARR
Asst. Sports Editor

Football fans from across the nation will be watching the Iowa Hawkeyes this afternoon as the Hawks try to break out of a two-game losing slump.

Michigan State invades Iowa City on this, Iowa's 58th Homecoming day. ABC television will carry the game to some 30 states starting at 1:50 p.m. (CDT).

A near-capacity crowd is expected for the crucial tilt. Iowa is 0-2 in the Big 10 while the Spartans stand at 1-1. Another loss for the Hawkeyes would kick the air out of their last dying gasps for a possible Rose Bowl trip. On the other hand, the Spartans don't want to step into a big hole with a 1-2 conference mark. Therefore, it should prove to be quite a contest.

The Hawkeyes have many things going for them. First of all, the incentive to stay in the race, if somewhat lessened over the last two weekends, is still there.

Secondly, the Hawks have proven to be hams on the tube. Iowa stands 16-4-1 on TV.

Thirdly, nobody wants to lose Homecoming. And also, since the Hawkeyes are 27-26-4 for all Homecoming games, and since they have lost their last five straight, they don't want their Homecoming mark to fall to just 50 per cent and make it six consecutive losses.

The Iowa defensive coaches could add personal motivation to the cause. Wayne Fontes and Dick Tamburo, two defensive unit specialists, both graduated from Michigan State where they starred as Spartan gridders.

Michigan State brings to town a team that has had to change its offensive ways of thinking.

The Spartans started the year

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Who's it for Coach?

Larry Lawrence, Iowa's starting quarterback, waits for instructions from Hawkeye Head Coach Ray Nagel, who is on the phone speaking to one of his assistants in the press box. The picture was taken during Iowa's season opener against Oregon State. Lawrence, a junior, and Nagel, in his fourth year at Iowa, are both seeking their first Homecoming victories at Iowa today when the Hawks meet Michigan State at Iowa Stadium. The Hawks' last Homecoming victory was in 1963 over Indiana, 37-26.

with a highly optimistic view of the triple-option offense, but it just didn't turn out to be the type of ball-moving formation cut out for them.

Thus, Coach Duffy Daugherty junked it and went back to the power "I" against Michigan.

Bill Triplett, in charge of

running the Spartan offense, is dangerous on keeper plays but has not had too much success with the passing attack. Triplett passed only four times against the Wolverines and completed only one.

Overall, the starting signal-caller has completed 25 aerials on 75 attempts for 426 yards and

four touchdowns.

Triplett's backup man is Steve Piro, a name familiar to Iowa Citizens. Piro is the son of Whitey Piro, a former Iowa coach. Steve, who was a stand-out QB at City High, has completed all three passes he has attempted for 36 yards.

Triplett, with 244 yards on

70 carries, is joined by three running backs in the starting backfield who are averaging better than four yards per carry. Don Highsmith is the leading Spartan rusher with 421 yards on 93 tries for a 4.5 average and six touchdowns.

Fullback Kermit Smith has a 4.1 average on 53 carries for 221 yards. Eric Allen is the other starting back with 205 yards on 50 carries for just over a four-yard per carry coverage.

In its 23-12 victory over Michigan last weekend, Michigan State rolled up 348 yards rushing. The Spartans are averaging 227 yards per game on the ground and 325 yards total offense per contest.

The Hawkeyes boast a better average than that. Coach Ray Nagel's charges are third in the nation in total offense with a 491.6 yard average per game. The Hawks have shown great balance between running and passing. They have produced a 262.2 yard game average on the ground and a 229.4 yard average via the air lanes.

Levi Mitchell started his first game at tailback against Purdue last Saturday and promptly showed that he has no intentions of being demoted again.

Although having started only one game, the sophomore sensation has garnered 337 yards on 62 attempts with four touchdowns. That averages out to 6.1 yards per try.

Mitchell is not the only Hawkeye running back with a tremendous average. Check these averages: Steve Penney, 321 yards on 54 carries for a 5.9 average; Tom Smith, 210 yards on 30 carries, 7.0; Kerry Reardon, 31 yards on six tries, 5.1; Denny Green, 159 yards on 30 rushes, 4.6; and Larry Lawrence, 311 yards on 59 attempts for a 3.9 mark.

All totaled, Iowa's 1,311 rushing yards rank 10th in the country.

However, it will probably turn out to be Iowa's passing attack which will spell victory or defeat for the Hawks. The Spartans have allowed only 750 total yards rushing against such rugged opponents as Ohio State, Notre Dame, Michigan and Southern Methodist.

The enemy has riddled the M.S.U. secondary for an average of 206 passing yards per game.

Both teams have had trouble keeping possession of the ball. The Spartans have lost 10

fumbles and have been intercepted seven times in five games.

The Hawkeyes have fared even worse over a span of five contests. The Hawks have lost the ball 13 times on bobbles, and have had no less than 14 passes stolen. The winner could be the team with the fewest offen-

sive turnovers.

With the statistics the Hawk eyes possess, you can't help but think that they will break loose and break loose big one of these games. It sure would be a great time today, with millions of fans watching from around the country. (It wouldn't exactly hurt future recruiting, either!)



Hawkeye High Notes

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes head into the backstretch of the 1969 football season today and it's going to take a great stretch drive to topple the other nine horses in this Big 10 race. But spectacular races have been run and a photo finish would turn the trick for the Hawks.

Iowa, 0-2 in the Big 10, cannot afford any more losses if it wishes to continue thinking of Pasadena this New Year's. Strange ideas for a team which is 0-2?

No, not really. The Hawks' two losses SHOULD be two wins. But that doesn't help. No sense crying over spilled officials' decisions — I mean milk.

The Hawks have the potential to beat anybody and everybody. To stay in the Big 10 running, though, this potential must be realized.

Since everybody has already declared Ohio State the conference champion from outright fright, all that's left is to see who's going to represent the Big 10 in the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State — possibly the best team in the nation (the AFL and NFL notwithstanding) — cannot go.

The Big 10's archaic rule says that a team cannot go two years in a row and stand in the Buckeyes' way. Everyone is saying how bad the rule is. But I can't think of backers from about nine Big 10 schools who probably think the rule isn't too bad about now.

So the Hawks are 0-2 with five games to go and all that's needed for a Rose Bowl trip is a second place finish. Considering that everybody in the conference will lose — or has already lost — to Ohio State, it appears that about a 5-2 record should just about tie for second place. It doesn't take a mathematics major to do some ciphering and come out with the gross national product that the Hawks must win all five of their remaining games to come out 5-2.

Probably? No. Improbable? No. Impossible? No. Possible? Yes.

The Hawks are not an easy team to figure. One week they can look so good. The next week they can look like the "B" team of South Mahaska Junior High School. (Against Wisconsin they didn't even look that good!)

Iowa coaches, fans and players all hope that these days are over. And — if the Purdue game is any indication — they should be. But let's not forget that the Hawks are a Dr. Hyde-Mr. Jeckyl type of team. Putting together the pieces is the answer. (Getting a few decent calls wouldn't hurt any either.)

It's my guess that the Hawks matured at Lafayette. For the first time in a long while, the Hawks badly outplayed a Purdue team — yet were denied victory. This just has to teach you something (and not that the odds are stacked against you).

They learned that they can play with the best Big 10 has to offer, without any fears that they don't belong on the same field as the other guys.

Iowa football — although the record doesn't show it — has come of age. For three years I watched Iowa's defense being humiliated. . . . I mean really humiliated. I call humiliating a situation when it's third down, seven yards to go for a first down, and the opponent is able to run an off tackle play against you. That is HUMILIATING!

But that is no more. Opponents now have to earn every yard they get against the Hawks. Michigan State, which has a subpar passing attack this fall, may find this out today. It seems impossible that any team can beat the Hawks with just a running game.

The offense has been Iowa's big drawback so far. Larry Lawrence and Mike Clek are better quarterbacks than they've shown. They have to be. We all saw it last year. But this year is NOW and neither has lived up to pre-season expectations. Maybe today there will be no fumbles or no interceptions or no bad calls or no penalties stopping Iowa drives.

This game against the Spartans is without doubt the key to the entire season. I can't see anybody (except Ohio State, of course) having fewer than two losses when the final bell rings on November 22.

Here is how it looks. Ohio State will beat everybody. (Except us and Indiana, whom they do not play. . . . too bad, isn't it!) Indiana is not that tough. Though they do have the schedule going for them, they should get beaten by Purdue, Michigan State or us. Two of the three would suffice.

Michigan State has its Ohio State defeat already, so today's loss is important, if not imperative. Should they lose, then there's their No. 2.

Michigan has lost once and they still have Ohio State and us to contend with. So there's their No. 2.

Purdue also has lost once already (to Michigan) and also have their Buckeye defeat forthcoming.

As for Northwestern, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. None figure to be in the race as soon as they finish playing each other.

Iowa? Well, we've already said that the Hawks can't lose anymore because we got our No. 2 loss last week. But we do get Michigan, Minnesota (as well as the Spartans) at home. And Illinois is, as usual, down for one road victory we should get. Which leaves our Nov. 1 contest at Indiana, which may decide who will be in Pasadena come January.

If all this looks like a complicated system looking for a way to get Iowa in the Rose Bowl, you're probably right.

But after two heart-breaking defeats, one must look to devices such as these to keep faith.

As I said, the Hawks need to win all the rest of their games. A loss today and forget Pasadena. But we're due to come up with a good game, one which could get us out of the starting gates. There are a lot of "could" and "its" and "maybes" in this story. But they just "might" work out.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA OFFENSE	MICHIGAN STATE OFFENSE
Ends — Osby (186) and Manning (198)	Ends — Foreman (198) and Kulesza (202)
Tackles — Laevag (239) and Muller (233)	Tackles — D. VanElst (230) and Wycinsky (235)
Guards — Meskimen (237) and Mickelson (228)	Guards — Baird (204) and Ron Saul (239)
Center — Cassidy (228)	Center — Beard (246)
Quarterback — Lawrence (202)	Quarterback — Triplett (193)
Wingback — Reardon (178)	Halfbacks — Allen (168) and Highsmith (192)
Tailback — Mitchell (180)	Fullback — K. Smith (204)
Fullback — Penney (207)	
IOWA DEFENSE	MICHIGAN STATE DEFENSE
Ends — Beville (220) and McDonald (219)	Ends — Nowak (235) and Rich Saul (221)
Tackles — McDowell (232) and Windauer (241)	Tackles — Joseph (255) and Curl (240)
Middle Guard — Nelson (224)	Middle Guard — Dawson (245)
Linebackers — Ely (220) and Brooks (209)	Linebackers — Hogan (220) and Law (225)
Halfbacks — Clemons (193) and Cavole (185)	Halfbacks — Barr (180) and Hardy (187)
Rotator — Johnson (179)	Rover — McLee (195)
Safety — Hamilton (188)	Safety — Kutschinski (190)

Time and Place — 1:50 (CDT), today, Iowa Stadium
Radio Broadcasts — WOC Davenport, KCRG Cedar Rapids, KGLO Mason City, KSTT Davenport, KOKX Keokuk, WHO Des Moines, KXIC Iowa City (featuring Hawkeye network), WMT Cedar Rapids, KDTH Dubuque, KGRN Grinnell, KCOB Newton and KWPC Muscatine.
Tickets — Available at Stadium, \$6.
Attendance — Estimated 55,000

Harriers Face Chicago Club

After winning only one of four road games, the Iowa cross country team returns home to entertain the Chicago Track Club today in their first home meet.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer expects today's meet to be a challenge for his young team. The Chicago Track Club is an independent team made up of former college and university

stars including Bill Cuello, Kevin Keogh and Phil Caption.

The meet should hold special importance for Iowa's Dave Eastland. Last week Eastland shattered the Purdue course record held by Caption, who set the record in 1968 while running for Taylor University in Indiana.

Saturday both Caption and Eastland will be out to break

the Iowa five-mile course record of 25:03.1 set by Larry Wiczorek of Iowa in 1967.

Besides Chuck Christensen, Cretzmeyer reports the rest of his squad to be in good shape despite spotty workouts this week caused by midterm examinations.

Today's meet will be run at 10:30 a.m. at the South Finkbine Golf Course.



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By IRIS J.
The apathetic student worst enemy in ten say two Iowa City
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By STEVE
Associated Women and Student Senate iss statement Monday call tion of all women's ho
The statement, wh overwhelming rejection women's hours regulati conducted last week, dent Senate-AWS poll hours is a conclusive ecchantment with the hours system. Based the survey, both org mended the abolition gram.
While both organiza to push for abolition n apparent disagre iming of the request.
Judy Kappy, ABE, D dent of AWS, said tha for abolition of hours a second semester. Rol executive vice presid indicated that Senate immediate abolition.