

Injunction Against Protests Upheld

By KRISTELLE PETERSEN
City-University Editor

A court ruling Wednesday — the first day of fall registration for classes — upheld portions of a permanent injunction against student disruptions sought by the City of Iowa City.

Declaring that he was satisfied "that there is a reasonable probability of disruptive acts this fall on the University of Iowa campus and elsewhere in Iowa City which would menace the public rights and welfare," District Court Judge Harold Vietor upheld six of the ten injunction requests.

Vietor stressed that the injunction does not violate anyone's constitutional right of freedom of speech and assembly.

THE RULING

The ruling "does not deny to anyone, including the enjoined parties and all University students, the right to lawfully and peacefully hold rallies, demonstrate, and picket. The right of peaceable assembly is a fundamental Constitutional right of all persons, which this Court has not abridged," Vietor stated.

Defense attorneys had argued at the hearing for the presentation of evidence on the injunction that it violated the U.S. Constitution because it affects "the rights of constitutionally protected free speech," is "vague" and "overbroad" and has no "ascertainable standards for regulation."

They said, "The order is so broad as to include everyone and anyone within

the jurisdiction of the court . . . No person having knowledge of the order can, without fear of punishment, engage in clearly constitutionally protected free speech activity if it conceivably 'hinders or interferes' with the University of Iowa or townspeople."

The hearings were held Aug. 5 and 6 in Johnson County District Court.

"INACCURATE NEWS"

"Inaccurate news accounts and misleading statements by some individuals have caused serious misunderstandings concerning the scope of the temporary injunction and the means of enforcing it . . . These misunderstandings have served to aggravate the overall situation," Vietor commented.

Citing another court ruling, Vietor said, "The rights guaranteed to the defendants under the Federal Constitution were not a license for them to trample upon the rights of the public . . ."

The injunction enjoins 10 individuals "other persons in active concert or participation with them or any of them, and all other persons who aid, abet or assist them or any of them," from:

"(1) Purposefully and by overt act disrupting or obstructing any function, activity or event duly authorized by the State University of Iowa.

"(2) Purposefully and by overt act obstructing any person's free and lawful use of or ingress or egress to or from any building, structure or facility, any portion thereof, in Iowa City.

"(3) Purposefully and by overt act obstructing the free and lawful use by any person of any street, alley, highway, institutional road or sidewalk in Iowa City.

"(4) Taking possession of and occupying any building, structure or facility, or any portion thereof, in Iowa City, without proper permission or authority.

"(5) Purposefully damaging, defacing or destroying any public or private property in Iowa City, or attempting by overt act to do so.

"(6) Purposefully inciting or attempting to incite any person to do any of the acts 'enjoined.'

NO ORGANIZATIONS ENJOINED

None of the four organizations named by the city in its injunction request were enjoined in Vietor's ruling Wednesday. He explained that "Students for a Democratic Society" (SDS) and "The Coalition" or "The Conspiracy" were not served notice of the court

hearing and therefore were not even before the court.

Vietor ruled that no evidence had been presented showing that the other two organizations were involved in any of the past demonstrations here or threatened to do any of the enjoined acts in the future.

G. Sam Sloss and William G. White were also dismissed from the list of enjoined persons due to absence of evidence.

Persons specifically enjoined are: Deborah S. Bayer, A3, Iowa City; Dan L. Cheeseman, Iowa City; Bruce A. Clark, Chicago; Albert M. Cloud, G, Iowa City; Bruce R. Johnson, Iowa City; John William Johnson, B4, Des Moines; Sherri L. Raders, A3, Iowa City; David M. Schein, A4, Los Gatos, Calif.; Roland M. Schembarl, Washington, D.C.

Stephen D. Ford, former assistant professor of business administration,

was also named in the injunction.

EXPLANATION

Explaining the phrase "all other persons similarly situated," Vietor said in an instance in which a person was brought before the court for alleged contempt for violating the injunction, just who is "all other persons similarly situated" would be a fact question that would have to be determined at that time.

A person found guilty of contempt of court via violation of the injunction is subject to a fine not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment in jail not more than six months or both.

Vietor set 9:30 a.m. Dec. 9 as the date on which a hearing will be held to determine whether the injunction issued Wednesday will continue in effect.

Commenting on the ruling, James Hayes, attorney for Cloud and Raders, said, "I was surprised at the outcome. I don't see that singling out people

(named on the injunction) served any particular point.

"Why should 10 people be singled out when lots of people participated in the demonstrations throughout the spring? Why didn't the city get enough evidence to get an injunction against the organizations?"

LITTLE TO LOSE

Stating that the city had little to lose if the injunction had not been issued, he explained the serious implications for those persons named on it.

"Now the kids will be required to come back to court on Dec. 9 (when the hearing whether to continue the injunction is scheduled)," he said. "That is unfair. Where will they come up with the money to defend themselves if they have to appear in court every six months?"

"And their names are talked about every time the ruling comes up because they are associated with it. It is not right that they should be continually singled out for acts committed long ago."

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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Prospective new and returned students bend intently over books Wednesday as they prepared their semester schedules during the first three days of University registration. — Photo by George Popkin

Booked

Despite Student Protests— Defense Research Stays

By THE DAILY IOWAN
and THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirteen major universities where government defense work has been the target of student protest report they have in no way changed their policies toward war research.

The results seem to be the same in Iowa City.

"I don't think it's had much effect at all," said Duane Spreistersbach, University of Iowa Vice-President for Educational Development and Research, about the effect of Iowa City protests on research.

"We have so little defense research. We have no classified research."

Nationally, a survey of some 70 colleges around the country shows further

only two of four colleges that have curtailed or ended their government affiliations in the past couple of years did so directly because of student protests.

Most of the colleges queried said, like the University of Iowa, they conduct little defense-related research. What Defense Department contracts they do have are generally unclassified or unrelated to warfare, they said.

Military campus spending has been declining, and further retrenchments may occur particularly if campus strife continues.

The Associated Press survey turned up these examples where colleges have not yielded to student demands on the issue of defense research.

At Ohio State University — where de-

fense work accounted for roughly a third of all research during fiscal 1969 — officials say a major effect of student protests was to remove money from proposed social, ecological and other research programs. The money, a spokesman said, was diverted to repairing damage and beefing up the campus police force.

Asked whether he knew of any university funds which had been diverted from proposed social research to upgrading the campus police force at the University of Iowa, Spreistersbach said he was "flabbergasted" at the question.

Kent State University, where four students were killed in a confrontation with National Guardsmen last May has a long-time policy against accepting classified research but, despite student demands, still houses four Defense Department projects.

The University of Wisconsin, scene of a bomb explosion that killed one student and injured four others last month, has not dropped any military research programs over the past several years because of campus demonstrations.

At Iowa State University, student demonstrations had "no effect however" on defense-related contracts, Wayne Moore, vice president for business, said.

Heavily involved in defense research is the University of California, which runs two weapons laboratories for the Atomic Energy Commission. In fiscal 1970, the AEC said it appropriated an estimated \$224 million for these labs.

On the other hand, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is divesting itself of the Draper Instrumentation Laboratory which has developed guidance systems for space and missile systems. Student protests were in part responsible for this, a spokesman said.

Columbia University recently stopped accepting classified contracts. A spokesman said student protests could have contributed to this decision.

Defense Department figures show a steady decline over the past three years in on-campus expenditures for basic research and exploratory development — the two major areas of military campus spending. Outlays in fiscal 1970 amounted to \$215 million, as compared with \$235 million in 1969 and \$243 million in 1968.

Arabs Hijack Fifth Plane; Now Hold 300 Hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab commandos seized a jetliner with 113 persons aboard Wednesday, increasing to more than 300 the hostages they hold for the release of seven guerrillas. The hijacking was the fifth in a week. The United Nations Security Council met urgently and appealed without dissent for the captives' freedom.

The British Overseas Airways Corp. VC-10, commandeered over the Persian Gulf, joined two other hijacked planes on a guerrilla-held airstrip in the Jordanian desert.

The guerrillas threatened to blow up the first two planes — a Swissair DC 8 and Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 — if the seven guerrillas were not released

by 9 p.m. (Iowa time) Wednesday, but officials in London said the deadline was extended.

Andre Rochat, International Red Cross executive acting as intermediary between the Palestinian extremists and Western governments, secured the postponement in telephone talks with guerrillas after he was trapped in Amman by street fighting, the officials reported.

They said the guerrillas agreed to delay any action until Rochat could meet with them, probably Thursday.

The U.N. Security Council took its action at a session Wednesday evening requested by the United States and Britain. The council expressed grave concern "at the threat to innocent lives."

A resolution passed without formal vote asked the release of all passengers and crew without exception and called on all nations to take legal steps to avert future hijackings or any other interference with international air travel.

Red Cross headquarters in Geneva said the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — the pro-Marxist commando group that claimed responsibility for a wave of four hijacks and one abortive attempt this week — permitted Red Cross delegates to visit the passengers of the VC-10.

Rochat said the guerrillas also allowed a doctor and a Red Cross team to attend the hostages in the seized planes, indicating those who needed medical attention were getting it.

UI Student Challenges ROTC Loyalty Oath

By ED CLARK
Daily Iowan Reporter

The Department of Military Science has come under fire from a university student for its rule requiring all new participants in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) program to sign an oath of loyalty to the United States.

The oath is the standard one given to all Americans upon entering military service. It requires new recruits to affirm their allegiance to the United States.

Sam Sloss, G, Grimes, charged the Military Science Department with breaking a rule set up by the State Board of Regents in their "New Rules For Regents' Institutions," offered by them July 10, 1970.

The introduction of the "new rules" states: "No state university shall be or become an instrument of political action. The expression of political opinions and viewpoints will be those of individuals and not of institutions, since the official adoption of any political position, whether favored by majority or minority, tends to substitute one-sided commitment for the continuing search for truth."

The loyalty oaths are required of all ROTC students participating in class 23:10, the introductory ROTC class.

Colonel Robert S. Kubby, head of the military science, said that, "All of the new students must sign the loyalty oath or they will not be considered a full-fledged ROTC student."

"After signing the loyalty oath, students will be required to comply with all of the standard dress codes expected of anyone representing our country in uniform," Kubby added.

Sloss was enrolled in ROTC classes last year and was not required to sign a loyalty oath. He also refused to conform with the ROTC dress code, but was given credit and grades for the course.

Loyalty oaths are nothing new for the American military. They are also nothing new for the ROTC program. However, the regents' rules are "new."

Several Faculty Senate members were polled about whether they thought the loyalty oath requirement violates the regents' rules.

Slow Persons, who is not now a mem-

U.S. Promises to Sell Phantom Jets to Israel

WASHINGTON — The United States has promised to sell Israel 18 more F-4E Phantom fighter-bombers as part of its commitment to maintain the military balance of power in the Middle East, administration sources confirmed Wednesday.

Deliveries of the first of the super-sonic planes, each capable of carrying more than 15,000 pounds of bombs and missiles, is expected to begin later this month with the completion of the deal by the end of the year, sources said.

Two University Series Try 'Relevant' Classes

Attempts at making university education more relevant by relating curricula to social problems have resulted in some new courses under the Contemporary Issues series and the Action Studies Program (ASP).

The Contemporary Issues Courses are offered by the College of Liberal Arts to show students "how basic knowledge can be applied to the study and possible solution of some contemporary problems," according to a brochure issued by Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dewey B. Stuit.

Courses in almost every department in the College of Liberal Arts, as well as a course in the College of Education, have received Contemporary Issues status.

Both the Contemporary Issues and Action Studies Programs, for example, are offering courses in political science.

The Contemporary Issues course "American Politics: 1970" will be offered through the Department of Political Science and will include an hour devoted to lectures and discussion and an hour for presentations by state and local can-

didates and officials from the Democratic and Republican parties.

The ASP course "Politics: 1970" will allow students to work for candidates or parties by canvassing, registering voters, and making phone calls; to do research into campaign issues such as the war, crime and taxes; to poll people involved in the political process; and to determine the cost of the election or investigate the use of mass media or communications.

Release \$66 Million For Student Loans

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration released Wednesday the remaining \$66.1 million appropriated by Congress for direct loans to college students.

The administration last week allocated \$170.4 of the \$233.5 million appropriation but withheld the \$66.1 million that represented the difference between President Nixon's request and the higher expenditure by Congress.



Registration Attracts All Sizes. . . — Photo by Diane Hypes



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Catching up at Iowa

Part two of a three-part editorial

The appearance this week of a new underground newspaper (whom we salute in our continuing effort to acknowledge our opposition in a fraternal and sororal manner) — The Iowa City Oppressed Citizen — provides a metaphor that we might all study. If its themes of oppression and repression and of political struggle seem alien to you, then it may be that the alienation is yours. These are the themes that permeate the daily existence of Iowans and Americanthebeautiful.

The movements of social change and conflict that are now an everyday part of life are barely 15 years old; and the New Left is younger still. At the center of these movements are the college campuses. The civil rights movement, the peace movement, and the movement for women's liberation all drew their strength from students and intellectuals. And this has been true of all movements seeking to found a new social order in both the developed and underdeveloped nations. The future success of campus movements, however, may well depend on the ability of the movement to transcend its own class origins and interests, but there should be no doubt that the American campus movements of the 1960's are becoming in the 1970's increasingly cosmopolitan, powerful and successful.

Within the radical movement, the university itself has become a target of protest. The nature of this protest has been focused on the way in which the content of education and the organization of the university has been determined by the university's relation to government, to industry, and to the military. The main thrust of the protest has been the university's involvement and support of the Vietnam, now Indochina, War. A secondary, but growing, thrust has been the institutional practices of the university that support the racist and sexist practices of the society.

Though perhaps the radical movement came late to Iowa it came nevertheless with vigor, with militancy, and with an honesty and openness of political expression that contrasts starkly, sadly, to the duplicity, doublethink, and tragic corruption of the university managers and conservative faculty.

It was only three years ago that the University of Iowa regularly let the United States Marines use the lobby of the library to conduct their recruitment campaigns. The retreat of the Marines to the Placement Office began with a series of nonviolent protests against the university's acting as a recruiting agency for the military and for manufacturers of napalm, bombs, weapons and other tools of murder. University management's response to the 1967-68 anti-war protest was to call the police and to stand by as students were beaten and maced, and to refuse to intervene when students and faculty were arrested on fabricated misdemeanors — and some on serious (but no less false) felony charges. (Some of those arrested still, in 1970, await trial.) At one time, university management even locked the doors to the STUDENT union, permitting only students who had "legitimate" business in the Placement Office to get in. Those who sat and stood quietly on the Union steps were arrested for disorderly conduct and were tried by the (now abolished) student judiciary.

The university's response to the young anti-war movement, aside from immediately calling the police, was to form two powerless and packed committees to "study" the issues raised, to hire a new campus police chief (a former Air Force ROTC major), to arm the campus police, to revise the procedures for trying students through the Committee on Student Conduct and to write a new Code of Student Life designed to control student political protest.

No single substantive issue regarding the University of Iowa's involvement in support of the war was dealt with in 1967-68. And while the protests continued in 1968-69, the faculty persisted in ignoring the elevating protests and university management persisted in reaffirming that the university was "neutral" on the issues of murder and savagery and human devastation.

The 1969-70 anti-war strike on campus followed demonstrations against ROTC in April and May that successfully blocked their special military ceremonies; and Governor's Day was cancelled. Is it odd that the governor of the state only officially visits the campus to review the troops, or is it an apt commentary on the relative social importance of the military and the university? (It is, of course, no more peculiar than the Chief Manager of the university giving the annual "State of the University" address to the downtown businessmen rather than to the university or the citizens of the state.)

All of the phony rhetoric of the university managers to the contrary, the May Strike closed down the University of Iowa. Over 14,000 students went home two weeks early; and a hard core of maybe 2,500 others stayed to keep the strike alive.

The events, their chronology and proximate causes, can be relished another day. What returning and new students should understand is how the university once again responded to the anti-war protests. Management mobilized campus, city, county, and state police; the National Guard was stationed outside of town. Over 300 people were arrested, mainly at the instigation of the university. Students were beaten and maced in public; black students were shot at by city police; Mr. Boyd went into seclusion; the city and the university obtained a court injunction (made permanent yesterday) to enforce the student code and to effectively prevent political protest; an effort was made to prevent the incoming DI staff from assuming office; and faculty members were arrested on phony charges.

One substantive issue was dealt with: ROTC. University managers polled themselves, their corporate and political sponsors, and agreed that ROTC should stay — but with higher academic standards, of course. Yes, I know that when you left the Student Senate had voted to abolish ROTC — but no one pays any attention to them. Yes, I know that the Faculty Senate voted to abolish ROTC. But after you left a management-dominated committee studied the senate vote and decided that the senate was incompetent to vote, and besides you had scared them into voting that way. And so the management committee, meeting secretly (the DI will publish their findings later in the semester) reaffirmed the moral obligation of the neutral university to train military officers.

And there's more. During the summer, while you were gone, various cases growing out of the April-May activities were heard, either in District Court or by our very own man on the bench, Judge T. Garfield. Ranking police officers made statements in court which conflicted with other reported statements.

And more. Of course, there's more. Stop any five people and you'll get five more stories. But you better watch out. Some of those people you stop may be the seven new sheriff's deputies or the nine new campus police or the new city "civilian auxiliaries."

Editor's note: And there's more to this editorial — tomorrow a discussion of where we go from here.

— Leona Durham

Living in the USA

By Shelley Blum

Surprisingly, the issue that touched it all off was babies and day care, not ROTC.

Oh, the Left had been harassing ROTC from semester's start. Someone had stolen the punch cards for ROTC registration, which hampered the "Freak Left" in their campaign to register for ROTC as much as it did the regulars.

ROTC classes had had extra guests all semester. The U threatened them with suspension under regents' Rule 2 (b), unauthorized entry, but failed to enforce the rule against seeking of extra knowledge. The campus cops did look aside when some freaks were beaten by ROTC hardliners.

Some students were involved in or protested the desultory trials of last semester's protesters. Cambodia was old hat already. But all these incidents were minor as the left reorganized through October.

WLF's attempt to enter Jessup Hall to present a demand for formal day care facilities and to use one corner of the first floor for a nursery that day was met with most of the campus police force. A scuffle in which three cops attempted to shove WLF members aside ended with one lieutenant nursing broken bones in his foot, which had met with a

wooden heel. The other two police were forced aside and a crowd of 300 entered Jessup.

WLF remained with six children to tend and held several hours of workshops on daycare and Left politics; the latter for those who couldn't face the importance of the main issue.

The outgrowth of the Jessup hours was more unity and a determination to plan for the next scheduled ROTC event. Accomplishment had warmed the hearts of the left. Informers within the group alerted the state police, who, in any case, had already booked rooms for the event.

The left arrived at the Rec Center and managed to surround it early enough to prevent most of the participants from entering. After several warnings about disruption, the event was moved to the Field House, according to the prepared contingency plan. A determined effort to follow ROTC personnel in was met by club-wielding state cops.

The effect, of course, was to arouse the campus. All persons expected a resumption of the nights of rioting, which alone was enough to bring thousands to the Pentacrest.

But the University administration was not backward. They proclaimed, in conjunction with the city and the state

police, a 9 p.m. curfew. On the first night, insufficient force was present to prevent the students from holding a rally and then liberating several arteries through Iowa City.

Several curfew arrests were made, mostly of watchers and single persons running errands. The most notable was that of a noted leftist actually out seeking medicine for his baby.

The Guard was called out for the second night. It arrived at dusk and began distributing a list of persons barred from campus, defined to include all the land west of the river along Riverside between Benson and Park Roads. Teams of guardsmen forced persons on the list to move from campus housing. This, and the tear gassing later that night of several women's dorms in an effort to drive out suspicious persons led to the creation of a refugee problem.

The list of persons barred was composed of names taken by informers who attended Left meetings throughout the term. It was early seen by the U managers that proper enforcement of the regents' rules would require such a spy system. Barring known leftists, and those who, in the minds of the enforcing guardsmen, looked like them, had little effect on campus events. As had happened last fall, the participants and

main actors were freshmen and sophomores with no articulated politics but a great rage at their helplessness in academe's clutches.

The faculty meanwhile met in small and large groups. Their attempt to call the Faculty Senate together was aborted when two guardsmen entered the chamber and ordered the room cleared. Meetings of more than 50 had been banned by the guard. General Beedle was running the show, along with the state police. The management was cut out of decisions.

Several small fires in the night caused a reinforcement of the guard. They had brought in two helicopters equipped with massive searchlights and were patrolling in groups of four during the night. Telephoned bomb threats were normal, but the finding of a pipe bomb in an attaché case aroused considerable anxiety.

By the end of the week 200 people were in jail. 125 students, visitors, faculty and staff were barred from campus. The managers were powerless to resolve the crisis, being unable to concede on ROTC or on daycare by order of the governor.

The Guard was growing more tense from lack of sleep and suspicion of all around them, especially women.

It was only expected that they would kill the three students.

The 1969-70 ROTC offensive

Reprinted from The Insurgent Sociologist

The 1969-70 offensive against the campus-based Reserve Officers Training Corps has been overwhelmingly successful across the country. Student participation in ROTC declined by 27 per cent in the academic year 1969-70.

The American Association of University Professors said that ROTC enrollment has dropped 40 per cent since 1966-67. Using military sources, the AAUP reported that total enrollments were down more than 100,000 since 1966-67, and that freshmen enrollments decreased from 128,786 to 66,254 — a loss of almost 50 per cent.

The major successful attacks against ROTC programs appear to be in the elite colleges and universities, and Southern opposition seems much less developed than the rest of the country. ROTC programs are still compulsory at approximately 15 per cent of all schools.

The ROTC offensive has not yet affected the number of new officers being produced. Unsystematic survey evidence indicates that many cadets are recruited because they need the money to go to school or out of fear of the draft. In 1965-66, ROTC produced 16,347 officers.

The number rose by 1968-69 to 23,057. The Department of Defense reports that 57,700 officers will be commissioned during fiscal 1970 and that 23,700 of them will be from ROTC programs. The academic year figures for 1969-70, however, should show little growth, or a slight decline, over the 1968-69 academic year. A major decline should occur in 1970-71.

At present ROTC appears to supply about 50 per cent of all Army officers, 35 per cent of the Navy, and 30 per cent

of the Air Force officers. The contrast in Army officer production (for 1969) is important. Officers candidates schools only turned out one-third of the Army's officers, while West Point produced about three per cent. Not only is ROTC essential to the American military, its cost-per-officer is outstandingly economical.

Major Edmund Glabus, acting commander of the University of Iowa's Army base, reported on June 1, 1970 that West Point costs the Army \$47,136 per officer, OCS cost between \$5,320 and \$8,405 per officer, while Army ROTC costs are \$4,320 a man.

These Department of Defense estimated costs do not include the costs of post-ROTC training that cadets require after graduation. More significantly, they obscure the contributions made by the universities themselves. University of Iowa management, for example, estimates that the university covers costs of about \$40,000 annually. On the other hand, the much smaller Washington University (St. Louis) estimates are \$80,000.

BATTLE IS POLITICAL

The battle against ROTC has been a political and not an academic issue. The abolition of ROTC is seen as necessary not because ROTC maintains low academic standards, which it does, but because the policies it defends and the interests it serves are fundamentally wrong. The American military has been a principal agent for protecting the foreign spheres of American corporate interests, for suppressing popular rebellions abroad (when they threaten American interests), and repressing dissent at home.

The United States of America currently maintains 268 bases in 39 countries staffed by over 1.1 million troops. Domestically, the Army maintains a Directorate of Civil Disturbance Planning and Operations and a national system of surveillance of political dissenters.

Insofar as abolishing ROTC would decrease the officer pool of the military, these military functions might be seriously impaired.

The steadfastness of university managers and most conservative faculty has been just as much political as its opposition. Most of the campus pro-ROTC support is based on nationalistic and anti-communist sentiments of great intensity.

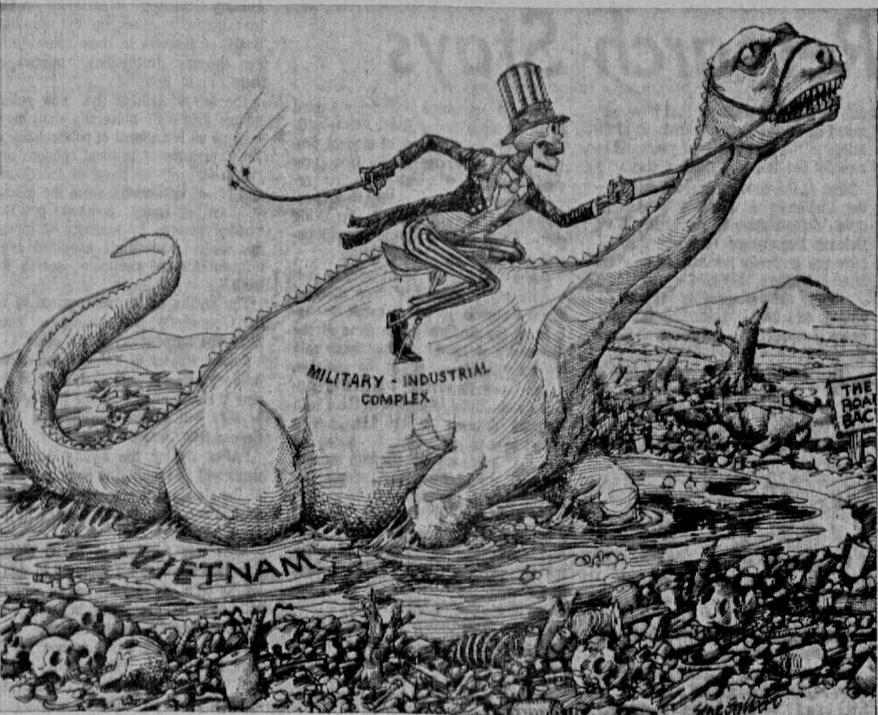
Unlike their liberal and radical opponents, the campus conservatives have generally refused to put their politics up front. They have, instead, invoked two defensive arguments. The first is the "everybody has a right-to-study-what-ever-they-want" argument.

If that were really true, then most campus protests of the past 5 years probably would not have occurred. There would have been no development of "free" universities; and there most probably would be a people's ROTC program.

College curricula are not based on the needs of the students: almost no students are permitted to study whatever they want, and almost no college faculties permit students to design their own curriculum.

THE RIGHT TO ROTC

The argument, however, really begs



Editor's note on ROTC

Today's editorial page is devoted in one way or another to a discussion of ROTC on college campuses and the larger issues of the political nature of the university. Though statistics are usually tailored to the argument, these figures taken from "The Insurgent Sociologist" may help provide perspective vis a vis the battle against university-military cooperation.

Reforms of ROTC curricula are presently expected or underway at more than 22 colleges and universities, including the University of Iowa.

During the school year 1969-70, 76

campuses reported ROTC buildings had been attacked, trashed, or destroyed (usually by firebombing) as students and faculty shifted from the policies confrontation to physical attacks on symbols and property of the campus military. The West and the Midwest showed the heaviest activity.

The real test of the success of the ROTC offensive is the number of programs that have been terminated by colleges or withdrawn by the military. The campuses that already have or are presently abandoning ROTC units in Army, Navy, and/or Air Force are:

Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, Tufts, Columbia, Princeton, Yale, Amherst, Boston University, Washington University, New York University, Grinnell College, Kenyon College, Butler, Capital University (Ohio), Lawrence University (Wis.), Illinois Institute of Technology, Union College (N.Y.), Occidental College (Calif.), University of Rochester and Trinity College.

At the end of the 1969-70 school year, the Army still supported 283 ROTC units, the Navy had about 47 units, and the Air Force maintained about 168 units.

the question. Nobody has a right to take ROTC. The New University Conference, one of the leading radical organizations engaged in the ROTC offensive, countered this argument: "A law against murder does not infringe on my right to murder because there is no right to learn murder."

"Once we agree that the US Army is engaged in the regular practice of murder in support of an American foreign policy of exploitation and aggression, the 'right' to teach and learn that practice is nonexistent, regardless of whether a minority or majority of students continue to want ROTC."

The second argument is the "citizen-soldier" argument. Originally, campus-based ROTC units were viewed as a genuine citizens' reserve army — an army which would be better educated (and presumably more humane) and an officer corps that would help maintain civilian control over the military since ROTC men would seldom become professional soldiers.

The idea that a college degree makes one more humane is patently contradicted by the behavior of most college faculties. (The argument, of course, derives from the same academic elitism that polarizes dissent on most campuses.) Few people are willing to conceive of a less humane war than that in Vietnam, and some are unwilling to concede that any war is humane.

In any event, there is no evidence to indicate that college-trained officers are somehow more moral in their military behavior than their non ROTC counterparts. In contrast, there is some evidence to suggest that college training would have no relation to officer performance.

In the context of 11 years in Indochina, faith in a volunteer army seems out of date, and the idea of civilian control of the military seems strangely naive. The rise of a military-industrial complex makes this argument of an earlier day clearly irrelevant.

University managers have sought to cool off the opposition to ROTC by "compromising" on the nature of the program. Almost everywhere universities and colleges first shifted from a compulsory to a volunteer program. (Just the same, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities accounts for two-thirds of enrollments at the state colleges and universities.)

When that proved unsuccessful in halting ROTC offensive, managers and elitist faculty began to focus on the academic credentials of military science professors, the pre-packaged content of the military curricula, and the generally higher grade averages in military science courses.

Although unconcerned with the academic quality of the programs before the offensive, management has attempted to clean up those programs primarily to gain the support of the liberal professors who, often to their own surprise, found themselves in agreement with student activists.

With liberal faculty support eroded, university management will be able to deal with student protest in a far more repressive manner than the usual standards of academic due process permit.

Several universities have already abolished their faculty-student judicial committees, with no faculty protest, and have shifted to the safety and unassailability of a management-selected and paid "hearing officer."

The 1970-71 ROTC offensive entered its planning stage in late June as organizers of the national student strike called a strategy conference sponsored by an amazing diversity of left liberal and radical groups cutting across ethnic and class lines. The third demand of last year's strike was again endorsed: "That the universities end their complicity with the U.S. war machine by an immediate end to defense research, ROTC counter-insurgency research, and all other such programs"

Ray to Ask Explosives Legislation

DAVENPORT — Legislation to control dynamite and dangerous explosives will be requested in the next legislature as part of a program to cope with "a new family of law enforcement problems," Gov. Robert Ray said Wednesday.

He said he also will press for a witness immunity law, court reform, a system of regional jails and a "long overdue" revision of the Iowa criminal code.

Ray made his remarks in an address at the annual meeting of the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police and Peace Officers here Wednesday afternoon.

He praised the Iowa Highway Patrol and local law enforcement officers for time and again taking firm control of difficult situations that easily could have turned into violence or rioting, and handling them with "restraint and forbearance."

"You are not the cause of

any of these areas of disarray," he said, "but you are often the fall guys who have to deal most directly with the consequences."

Ray said no one suggests that there weren't serious law enforcement problems in "the good old days," but society now is facing "a new family of law enforcement problems — senseless and irrational bombings, violence on campuses,

massive rock festivals, drug abuse and a general disregard for the law."

This creates an intolerably heavy load for the law enforcement structure which peace officers cannot be expected to shoulder unaided, he said.

"You, as peace officers, can

contain overt violence to keep the lid on," Ray said, but he added society in general has to

work out differences in areas where there is deep and passionate public division, such as war and peace, marijuana and race relations.

He said the state already has

done much and will seek to do more to help local peace officers.

The governor cited the Iowa Crime Commission, the Highway Patrol and the Bureau of Criminal Investigation as state agencies already helping local law enforcement officers.



Busted

A Tacoma police officer holds an Indian woman arrested Wednesday when the Indians, police and state fisheries department officials clashed at the Indians' Puyallup River Fishing Camp. More than a dozen of the Indians were arrested after shots were fired. — AP Wirephoto

South Viet Predicts Northern Offensive

SAIGON — A senior allied commander said Wednesday a North Vietnamese force equal to five divisions is poised for a thrust against the populated coastal lowlands in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

South Vietnamese Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam did not forecast the time of a new offensive, but other allied commanders have been predicting an enemy drive in late October or early November when the monsoons hit the north.

Lam is commander of the 1st Military Region embracing the five northernmost provinces.

He said 15 North Vietnamese regiments of regulars — equal to five divisions — have been detected in the 1st Region.

Lam's assessment of the North, reported by the government news agency, Vietnam Press, came as the North Vietnamese stepped up their shell-

ings and ground assaults against allied bases in the sensitive sector.

Two new attacks were reported in Quang Ngai Province in the wake of the severe setback in the sector suffered by South Vietnamese forces Tuesday. In that attack, North Vietnamese troops shelled and assaulted a district headquarters and a ranger camp, killing at least 34 South Vietnamese troops and one American adviser, and wounding 42 South Vietnamese and three U.S. advisers.

One of the new attacks hit an American artillery fire base named Stinson, headquarters of a unit of the 198th Infantry Brigade eight and one-half miles northwest of Quang Ngai City.

In the other assault, enemy troops struck at a government outpost 18 miles southeast of Quang Ngai City, the capital of the province.

In Cambodia, the large-scale drive by government troops to open Highway 6 north of Phnom Penh as far as Kompong Thom was reported stalled by road barriers and blown bridges.

General Gets 'Full Powers' From Hussein

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

King Hussein handed over full military powers Wednesday to his army chief of staff, Gen. Mashour Haditha, in a bid to end bloody fighting between Jordanian troops and Arab guerrillas. The general quickly ordered a ceasefire between guerrillas and troops.

Amman's announcement of Haditha's new powers came as bitter fighting continued for the second straight day in Amman and Irbid, Jordan's two biggest cities.

Both Jordanian army and guerrilla leaders made a plea for renewal of the cease-fire, which has collapsed twice since last Saturday.

Haditha, who is known to be pro-Palestinian, radioed orders to all army units throughout the country to "cease shooting at once or face severest military penalty."

Responding to the move, top guerrilla chieftain Yasir Arafat ordered guerrillas and militia forces throughout Jordan to cease fire to avoid further bloodshed. Arafat is leader of the Al Fatah commando group.

The radio announcement that Haditha was assuming "all powers" came a day after the collapse Tuesday of the latest cease-fire concluded between the Amman government and guerrilla leaders. A previous cease-fire last Saturday also broke down with a renewal of street fighting.

In London, British officials said they had received word from Amman that the internal situation in Jordan is deteriorating with fighting between government forces and Arab commandos reaching new intensity.

offensive entered late June as original student strike conference sponsored by left liberal cutting across eth-

The third demand was again endorsed by universities end their U.S. war machine and to defense re-iter-insurgency re-such programs'

Underground Paper Surfaces

A new underground newspaper made its Iowa City debut on Labor Day. Its name: the Iowa City Oppressed Citizen.

The Oppressed Citizen will be printed and distributed in the Iowa City area on a bimonthly basis, according to Craig Muhl, a contributor to the paper.

Muhl said the Oppressed Citizen as an institution is "dedicated to bringing the news out that can't get to the people through the straight channels."

The second edition of the Oppressed Citizen will be printed Sept. 21.

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Mondays, holidays, legal holidays and the days after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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

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

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Troubled Tiger Out for Rest of Season— McLain Suspended Again

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Troubled Denny McLain was suspended for the remainder of the season today by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn said in a statement following a hearing with the Detroit pitcher and officials of the Tigers that further proceedings on the McLain situation will not be held until the end of the season.

In suspending McLain for the second time this year, Kuhn said, "Certain new allegations have been brought to my attention, including allegations regarding McLain's conduct with respect to the Detroit management and in-

formation that on occasions McLain has carried a gun."

Except for his statement, Kuhn declined further comment and refused to answer questions.

Kuhn said today's hearing, which was scheduled to determine whether McLain's recent conduct was consistent with his probationary status, was adjourned at the request of McLain's counsel, William Aikens.

McLain, a two-time Cy Young Award winner in the American League and a 31-game winner in 1968, has been on probation ever since being suspended from April 1 to July 1 for associating with gamblers.

Then two weeks ago he was

suspended for seven days by the Tigers for throwing water on two Detroit sportswriters. But before he could rejoin the team, Kuhn told him to stay away and summoned him to today's meeting.

"I have reinstated McLain's suspension pending further proceedings, which by agreement of counsel will not take place before the end of the season," Kuhn said. "The present suspension of McLain was not brought about by his recent suspension by the Detroit club or by any conduct of the type which led to his earlier suspension by me on March 31."

McLain was not available for comment.

"As counsel for Mr. McLain," Aikens said in statement, "I have instructed Mr. McLain that while the present proceedings are pending he is to refrain from discussing the matters involved and he will have no further comment on these matters at this time."



Kuhn Explains Suspension —

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn tells a news conference that he has reinstated the suspension of Detroit Tigers ace pitcher Denny McLain. Kuhn stressed that new allegations have been made against McLain and that the suspension had no bearing on the suspension made by the club.

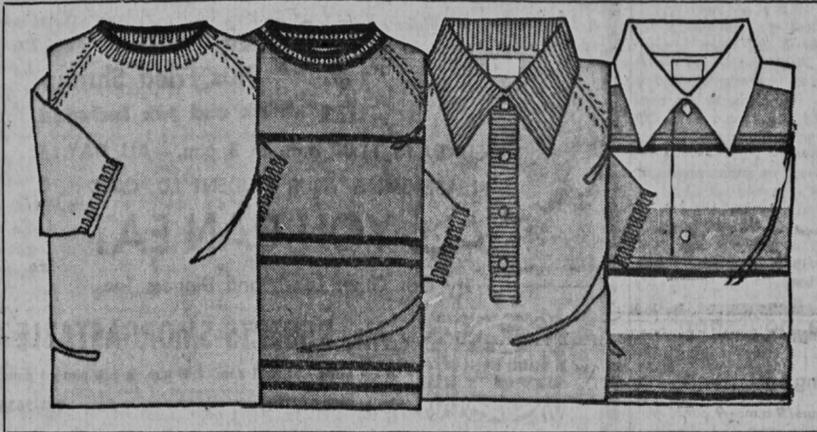
— AP Wirephoto

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Mets Beaten

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Willie Montanez lashed a run-scoring pinch-hit single with two out in the ninth inning Wednesday, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets in their two-night doubleheader opener.

HINDSIGHT

It's Year
For Passers

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Despite the loss of the likes of Terry Bradshaw and Mike Phipps from the college ranks, it won't be surprising to hear the defenses holler "pass... pass... pass" with regularity this fall — it's another year of the quarterback.

Seven of the top 12 quarterbacks leading in completions and total offense are back this year: John Reaves of Florida, Chuck Hixson of SMU, Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Lynn Dickey of Kansas State, Charlie Richards of Richmond, Scott Hunter of Alabama, and Archie Manning of Mississippi.

Reaves tops the list in both total offense and passing and topped even Phipps, Shaw and Bradshaw in total yardage passing a year ago with 2,896 while completing 222 of 396 passes for 24 touchdowns and a .561 percentage.

While the rest of the nations shouts "pass, pass, pass," Iowa coach Ray Nagel plans to "run, run, run" with an offense centering around backs Levi Mitchell, Dave Harris, Steve Penney, and Tim Sullivan.

The Hawkeyes have four talented quarterbacks but none of them have seen game experience at that position. Roy Bash is the apparent starter but Nagel said he probably won't pass more than 15 times per game.

Try listing the winningest major college football teams of the 1960's, you might be surprised. Alabama is a shoo-in for the winningest with 85 wins and 12 losses followed by Texas (80-18) and

Arkansas (80-19).

After Arkansas, the lists drops considerably to Mississippi (72-20). Rounding out the top 10 are Bowling Green, Dartmouth, Ohio State, Missouri, Southern Cal and Penn State.

Even harder is picking the winningest coaches of the past decade (although surprisingly enough they correspond quite well to the winningest teams).

Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama won the most (90) while losing the fewest (16). Close behind was Darrell Royal of Texas, (86-19), Bob Devaney of Nebraska, (82-21), Frank Broyles of Arkansas (82-24) and Woody Hayes of Ohio State (68-21).

In case you were wondering — Forest Evashevski was Iowa's winningest coach with 52 victories, 27 losses and 4 ties for a 658 percentage.

Continuing the guessing game, who had the longest winning streak of the past decade? If you guessed Ohio State, you were partly correct. The Buckeyes won 22 straight before Michigan ended the spell. But Penn State and Arkansas also won 22 straight.

Now try naming the unbeaten teams of 1969 and the teams with the longest current winning streaks. Penn State and Texas are the easy ones. Each won 10 games without a loss last year and Penn still holds its 22 game streak. Texas has won 20 straight.

If you passed that test, name the other two unbeaten teams of 1969. Think hard and you'll come up with Toledo and San Diego State, both 10-0 last year.

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Cassius Clay Will Fight Jerry Quarry

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay will meet contender Jerry Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., in Atlanta Oct. 26, in his first regular fight in more than three years, it was announced Wednesday.

Both fighters will sign official contracts at a press conference Thursday morning in New York.

The announcement was made by Robert L. Kassell, chairman of the board of Tennis Unlimited, Inc., and Mike Malitz, president of Tennis Unlimited and Sports Action, Inc.

They will promote the fight in cooperation with Leroy Johnson, a Georgia state senator and head of House of Sports, Inc.

The same men promoted Clay's eight-round exhibition against three opponents in Atlanta last Wednesday night. It was the unbeaten, former heavyweight champion's first public fighting appearance since he boxed three round exhibitions against Alvin "Blue" Lewis and Orville Qualls in Detroit, June 15, 1967.

Clay had been refused licenses in many cities before. Clay, now 28, was stripped of title by the World Boxing Association and the New York Athletic Commission when he refused military induction. He was convicted of draft evasion

and sentenced to five years in prison. He is appealing the conviction.

Quarry is ranked No. 1 contender by Ring Magazine and No. 3 by the NBA.

The fight will be held in the City Auditorium, which seats about 5,000. The bout most likely will be telecast nationally by closed circuit to theaters and arenas.



CASSIUS CLAY

Frazier: I'll Fight Clay Any Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier said Wednesday he would meet Bob Foster, the light heavyweight champion, in November, probably at Detroit.

Should Frazier beat Foster and the heavyweight king will be favored — then Cassius Clay could well be his next opponent. Clay and Jerry Quarry have agreed to fight in Atlanta Oct. 26.

"I will fight Clay any place in the United States including Atlanta," said Frazier.

Frazier made his comments at a news conference here while he rehearsed his nightclub act — "The Knockouts."

On Clay, Frazier said: "I know I can beat him. The other guys let him have his way. I won't let him have his way. He's nothing but a human being and whatever he can do, I can do better."

MAYS HITS 626th—

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays slammed two home runs and collected five runs batted in Wednesday, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 9-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

The home runs boosted Mays' total to 26 for the season and 626 for his career.

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Meet the Hawkeyes



KYLE SKOGMAN



BOB SIMS

Much of the success of Iowa's football team depends upon four young quarterbacks, none of whom have handled a snap in a varsity contest.

One member of this inexperienced quarterback corps is Kyle Skogman, a 6-1, 185-pounder from Cedar Rapids. Skogman joins Alan Schaefer and Frank Sunderman as backup quarterbacks for senior starter Roy Bash.

Skogman and his Hawkeye teammate Craig Darling were first team all-stars on Washington's Mississippi Valley conference football championship team in 1968. Skogman was also a member of Washington's state basketball championship and conference baseball title teams in 1969 and played on Iowa's freshman basketball team last winter.

Skogman shared the quarterback chores for the Hawkeye's freshman team with Sunderman last year. He completed seven of his fourteen pass attempts for 105 yards and two touchdowns.

Iowa coach Ray Nagel says Skogman possesses the credentials to be a fine quarterback and needs only experience and time to develop.

Once again, Hawkeye fans have reason to be grateful to the strong football developing program at Steubenville, Ohio.

Steubenville, the hometown of many of Iowa's finest football players, gave the Hawks Don Osby two years ago and now he is joined by linebacker Robert Sims.

Sims, a 6-0, 225-pound sophomore is a man to keep your eye on to emerge as a fine linebacker according to the Iowa coaches.

Sims was an all-state fullback at Steubenville in 1968 and rushed for 98 yards and a 4.9 average for last year's 1-1 freshman team. Despite his promising showing, Sims was switched to linebacker due to the Hawks' abundance of beef at fullback this year.

The Hawks are sorely in need of an able linebacker of Sims' size to back up Buster Hoinkes, Jerry Nelson and Dave Clement.

Sims will have trouble cracking the starting lineup this season, but fellow sophomores Hoinkes, Rich Byard, Dave Simms and himself could provide strength for years to come.

Majors Scoreboard



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	73	67	.528	—
New York	73	67	.528	—
Chicago	74	68	.521	1 1/2
St. Louis	68	75	.476	7 1/2
Philadelphia	66	77	.462	10
Montreal	61	80	.433	13 1/2

West

x Cincinnati	91	53	.632	—
x Los Angeles	77	63	.550	12
San Francisco	74	68	.521	16
x Atlanta	70	72	.493	20
Houston	68	74	.479	22
x San Diego	53	88	.376	28 1/2

Wednesday's Results

San Francisco 9, Houston 5
 Montreal 3, Chicago 2
 Philadelphia 31, New York 23
 Atlanta at San Diego, N
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4

Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia, Bunning (10-13) at New York, Kosman (10-6)
 Montreal, O'Donoghue (8-1) at Chicago, Pappas (11-7)
 St. Louis, Briles (5-5) at Pittsburgh, Walker (11-6), N
 Cincinnati, McGlothlin (12-8) at Los Angeles, Mueller (7-6), N
 Atlanta, Reed (8-5) at San Diego, Roberts (5-13), N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	91	51	.641	—
New York	81	61	.570	10
x Detroit	74	67	.525	16
x Boston	72	68	.517	17 1/2
Cleveland	67	76	.469	24 1/2
Washington	66	75	.468	24 1/2

West

Minnesota	84	56	.600	—
Oakland	78	63	.553	6 1/2
California	76	65	.534	8 1/2
Kansas City	54	86	.386	31
Milwaukee	52	87	.374	32
Chicago	50	92	.353	35 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 1, New York 0
 Boston at Detroit, N
 Washington 5, Cleveland 4
 Milwaukee at Kansas City, 2, rain
 Minnesota 3, Oakland 1, second game, N
 Chicago 11, California 4, second game, N

Probable Pitchers

Milwaukee, Morris (2-1) at Kansas City, Drago (7-14), N
 Oakland, Odum (8-5) at Minnesota, Hall (7-6), N
 Boston, Culp (14-13) at Detroit, Kilkenny (7-9), N
 Washington, Hannan (9-8) at Cleveland Paul (1-5), N
 New York, Bahnsen (13-10) at Baltimore, McNally (21-3), N
 Only games scheduled.

Non-contender for 10 Yrs., Broncos Have New Spirit

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — There seems to be a new spirit burning in the camp of the Denver Broncos, who, in 10 years of professional football, have never known what it is to be a contender.

"One of the best things we've noticed this year is the confidence of the men themselves," Coach and General

Manager Lou Saban says. When all the pluses and minuses are weighed, the Denver club does seem stronger than in recent seasons.

The Broncos signed some good-looking rookies since finishing next-to-last in the Western Division of the American Football League last year. They also have worked some advan-

tageous trades that caulked up a few weak spots, especially in the defensive secondary.

How Steve Tensi's back bears up under the battering of defensive foes will decide pretty much how far the Broncos will go this fall.

The tall blond quarterback has had more than his share of injuries in the past and he has not yet fully recovered from a disc operation in June. The team's only other experienced quarterback is Pete Liske

Probably the brightest news for Broncos followers is the strengthening of the defense — 30 to 35 per cent improved over last season, in Saban's estimation.

The defensive secondary also should be tougher this year with the addition of safety Paul Martha and cornerbacks Bill Edgerston and Cornell Gordon, all brought here in trades. Holdovers are Billy Thompson one of the league's best in ferrying back kicks, and Charley Greer.

Game-type Scrimmage For Iowa at Stadium

Today's practice session for the Iowa football team will be like an exhibition game according to head coach Ray Nagel.

Nagel plans to send his forces through a game-type scrimmage in the Iowa Stadium at 4:00 and will pit his first units on offense and defense against the second units.

"How much the squad has progressed will show much more during this scrimmage than any other practice we have had," said Nagel after the team's Wednesday workout. "This scrimmage means a lot to the coaches and players."

Nagel expects everyone on the squad to healthy for the scrimmage except sophomore tailback Dave Harris. Harris has been injured for most of the preseason drills and has not had any contact work for nearly a week.

Wednesday's practice session

come in out of the rain... money makes the difference!

U.S. Tennis Open Canceled By Rain; Women Protest \$\$\$

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. Open tennis championships were washed out Wednesday, and umpires and linesmen used the occasion to put in a pitch for some of the loot of the big money tournaments. They say they're tired of doing it for nothing.

At the same time, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco announced that eight of the top women players would pass up the Pacific Southwest Tournament two weeks hence to compete in a special event at Houston.

It's all part of their demands for a fairer proportion of the prize money — a sort of Women's Lib movement on the courts.

The best of the lady players, powerfully-built Margaret Court, was leading another Australian, Helen Gourlay, 5-2, in the opening set of the women's quarter-finals when they were chased off the center court by a shower.

Two hours later-at 1 p.m. CDT the day's program was canceled.

Margaret will resume her match with Miss Gourlay Thursday, and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., will meet Lesley Hunt of Australia to complete the semifinal bracket.

The revised schedule now calls for all men's quarter-final matches Thursday — instead of just half of them — with the women's semifinals Friday and the men's semifinals Saturday.

Both final rounds will be played Sunday, the men competing for a \$20,000 first prize and the women for \$7,500. Vice President Spiro Agnew is expected to present trophies to the champions.

In the men's competition, Americans have a chance — a remote one — of taking three of the four semifinal berths.

Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., who upset defending champion Rod Laver Tuesday, will meet Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., America's Davis Cup hero, in an All-American match.

In the other pairings, Arthur Ashe, Jr., plays Wimbledon champion John Newcombe of Australia, No. 2 seed; Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., opposes the veteran Ken Rosewall of Australia, No. 3, and lefty Tony Roche of Australia takes on unseeded Brian Fairlie of New Zealand.

Winners of the Court-Gourlay, Richey-Hunt matches meet in the women's semifinals with the other semifinal matching Miss Casals and Virginia Wade of Britain, the 1968 winner, who advanced earlier.

As the rains poured down, Miss Casals visited the press marquee to reemphasize the women's displeasure at the difference in men's and women's purses — \$12,500 for the men's winner at Los Angeles and \$1,200 for the woman champion.

linesmen to contribute their services for nothing. Traditionally, they have toiled for love of the game. It takes 13 officials to call a regular match.

"It's not a boycott, some of the other girls will play at Los Angeles," Rosie said. "The top group will play at Houston where there is \$5,000 total money and \$2,000 first prize. We will play on various park courts where admission will be free."

In the group spurning the Pacific Southwest, she said, are besides herself, Nancy Richey, Patti Hogan, Valerie Ziegenfuss, Australians Kerry Melville, Judy Dalton and Helen Gourlay and South African Pat Walkden. Mrs. Court is undecided, Miss Casals said, and Billie Jean King may play doubles.

The umpires committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association issued a two-page report warning tournament directors that they can expect pressure from the umpires and linesmen for a cut of the gate.

With players receiving such big checks — \$20,000 to the winner here, for instance — it is "patently absurd," R. Michael Dunne, the umpires' chairman, said, for skilled umpires and

Wine's Hit In Ninth Beats Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Wine's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth inning snapped a tie and gave the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the pennant-contending Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

John Bateman started the winning rally with a leadoff walk off relief pitcher Roberto Rodriguez and Adolfo Phillips ran for him. Phillips stole second and continued to third on catcher Randy Hundley's throwing error.

Rodriguez struck out John Boccabella and retired pinch hitter Boots Day on a fly to short center before Wine came through with his third hit of the game.

The loss dropped the third-place Cubs 1 1/2 games behind Pittsburgh and one game behind New York in the National League East. The Pirates were scheduled for a night game against St. Louis while the Mets played a two-night doubleheader with Philadelphia.

Billy Williams hit his 39th homer in the sixth inning and doubled home Don Kessinger in the seventh as the Cubs wiped out a 2-0 deficit against Montreal starter Bill Stoneman.

The Expos scored a run off Cub starter Ken Holtzman on the first inning when Bateman fanned on a wild pitch with the bases loaded and Gary Sutherland raced home from third.

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Primary Posts Filled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Georgia Voters capped the biggest primary election week of 1970 Wednesday by nominating candidates for governor, with former Gov. Carl Sanders favored in a field of nine Democrats.

Sander's stiffest opposition was expected to come from C. B. King, a black lawyer, and former state senator Jimmy Carter, who lost out in a 1966 gubernatorial bid.

The Republicans had three candidates in their primary, Controller Gen. James L. Bentley, former television newsman Hal Suit and Superior Court Judge Jephtha C. Tanksley.

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox

barred by state law from succeeding himself, ran for lieutenant governor against three Democratic opponents.

In Tuesday's primaries, Dale Bumpers' rise from political obscurity to topple Orval Faubus in Arkansas' Democratic gubernatorial primary was a surprise but the margin of his victory was more surprising. With 2,692 of the 2,697 precincts counted Bumpers had 258,839 votes and Faubus 181,991.

And while Rep. William C. Cramer's victory over G. Harold Carswell, the rejected Supreme Court nominee, for the Republican senatorial nomination in Florida was predicted the margin of his sweep was another surprise. Nearly complete

returns gave Cramer 198,671 votes to Carswell's 109,156.

Except for these developments and the apparent defeat of incumbent Democratic Rep. Byron Rogers in Colorado by 27 votes the pre-primary script was followed in the eight states where voters went to the polls.

A recount is scheduled for apparent upset of Rogers, 70, a 20-year House veteran, by peace candidate Craig Barnes, 34.

Other major results Tuesday included:

- New Hampshire Gov. Walter Peterson, a moderate who brought tax revision to one of the last bastions of the thrifty Yankees, survived a stiff challenge by conservative Meldrim Thomson of the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Roger Crowley, former state resources commissioner, won the Democratic nomination.

- Florida's Gov. Claude Kirk, a Carswell supporter, was forced into a Sept. 29 GOP runoff in his bid for a second term. He failed to get a majority in a field of three and must face Jack Eckerd, Clearwater drug store magnate and political novice.

The Democratic gubernatorial and Senate races in Florida also were forced into a runoff. Former Gov. Farris Bryant, the leader in a five-man field, will meet state Sen. Lawton Childs in the Senate contest. Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth led his three opponents for the gubernatorial nomination but must face state Sen. Reubin Askew.

- Vermont's former Gov. Philip H. Hoff, the first Democrat to head his state in more than a century, returned to political battle by easily winning a three-way race for the senatorial nomination. He is given a good chance of unseating Republican Sen. Winston L. Prouty, 64, who had no primary opposition.

- Republican Gov. Deane C. Davis of Vermont, won re-nomination handily and will face state Sen. Leo O'Brien Jr., the Democratic winner.

- Sam Grossman, millionaire Phoenix shopping-center merchant, walloped two opponents in Arizona's Democratic primary to oppose Republican Sen. Paul J. Fannin on Nov. 3. Fannin was unopposed.



The once-proud British liner, Queen Elizabeth, a flop as a tourist attraction and a candidate for the scrap heap, calmly rests at anchor in Port Everglades today as court-appointed receivers conduct auction proceedings in an attempt to settle the ship's debts. — AP Wirephoto

Flop

Justice Dep't. Hits Congress—

Find Illicit Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Justice Department files show two ship lines gave nearly \$6-

000 in illegal campaign contributions for key members of Senate and House committees that control a rich flow of federal subsidies for the firms.

The largest contributions, totaling \$1,500, went for Rep. Edward A. Garmatz (D-Md.), chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee. Another \$1,000 was given for Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

In addition, both House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford and Democratic power Hale Boggs were among 15 congressmen and senators to whose campaigns the shipping firms have pleaded guilty to giving illegal donations. The Garmatz and Magnuson committees approve subsidy programs which pay \$200 million a year in federal aid to American cargo and passenger ships. A House appropriations subcommittee actually votes the subsidy funds, and other checks went for the top four members of this panel.

The legislators' names were kept secret when the two firms, American President Lines and Pacific Far East Lines, were fined \$50,000 each — the maximum penalty — in federal

court Feb. 6. They were charged under the Corrupt Practices Act which forbids campaign donations by corporations.

Among those identified in the closely guarded files is Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who is listed as getting a \$300 campaign check, although it was left out of the court case.

The Justice Department files, which include copies of the canceled checks, also list a \$100 contribution made for Ford; \$200 for Boggs, who is House Democratic whip; and \$100 for the GOP whip, Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois.

Ford said, "It is my policy never to accept a contribution from a corporation and I have followed that policy religiously."

The two San Francisco firms' contributions, counting the smaller checks to Ford and others not on the shipping committees, totaled at least \$8,500 and ranged from 1966 to 1968. Some of them included:

- \$1,000 for Garmatz from American President Lines and \$300 for Pacific Far East. Garmatz has represented Baltimore's waterfront district in

Congress since 1947 and took over the House Merchant Marine Committee half a year before the illegal checks were given in 1966.

- A total of \$1,000 — half from each firm — for Rep. William S. Mailliard, the top-ranking Republican on Garmatz' committee. Mailliard, a Navy Reserve rear admiral from San Francisco, said he never handled campaign contributions personally. He said, "If my campaign committee received a check signed by an individual they would have assumed it was legal."

- \$1,000 for Sen. Magnuson from American President Lines prior to his 1968 race for reelection. An aide to Magnuson said all his contributions also were handled through a campaign treasurer and added, "The senator has no personal knowledge of receiving any such check."

- \$800 for Rep. John J. Rooney (D-N.Y.), a Brooklyn veteran of a quarter-century in Congress, now chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee which funds the flow of subsidies for shipping firms. Rooney said he didn't recall ever receiving checks from any corporation.

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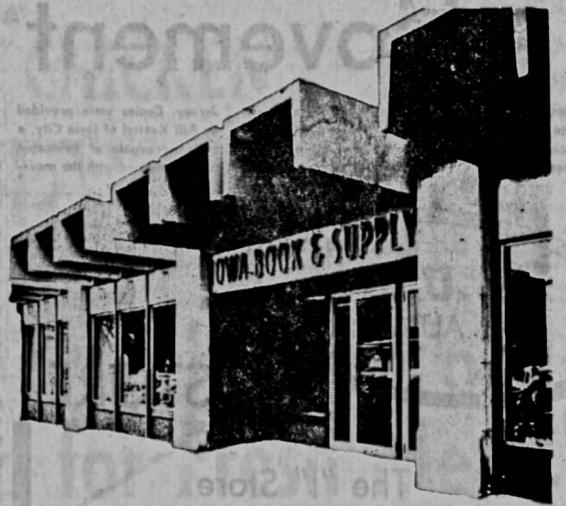
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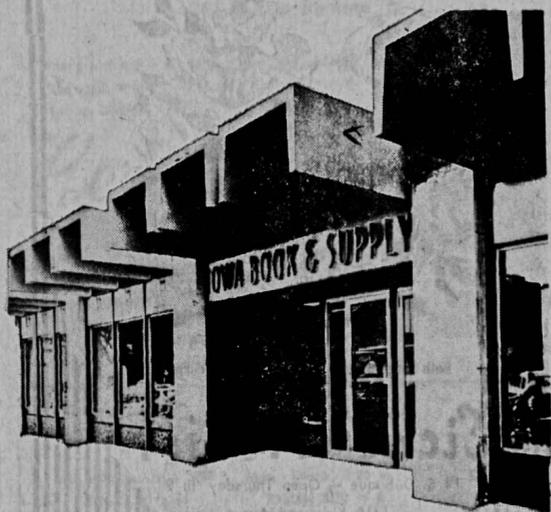
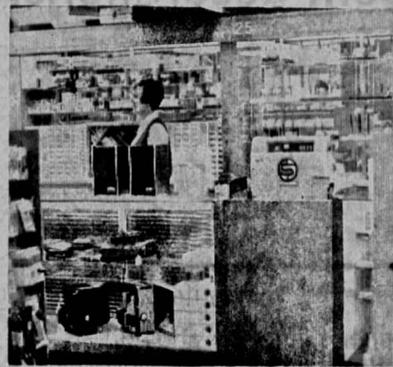
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The Movement for a New Congress

Editor's Note: All the information in the following article that pertains to the national "Movement for a New

Congress" is taken from statements printed and distributed by the national office of that movement in Princeton, New

Jersey. Copies were provided by Bill Keettel of Iowa City, a spring graduate of Princeton who is involved with the move-

ment there. The Johnson County Peace Action Committee (J. C. A. P. C.) is an Iowa City group dedicated to furthering the cause of International Peace on a local level.

The main organizers of the local group are Tad Vestal, a senior and incoming student body president at University High School, and his sister, Barbara, a U-High graduate who has just completed her freshman year at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

Tad said the primary reason for forming the new group was "to help change the direction of the present Congress by campaigning for peace candidates and legislation." Barbara added that it "grew out of the canvassing for Amendment 609 during the May strike."

On July 7, Tad and Barbara and two U-High students, Tom Reed and Dave Hoyt, called an open meeting for the purpose of organizing the new group. Hoyt, the leader of the meeting, graduated from U-High this spring, and Reed is a junior at U-High.

At the meeting, a steering committee was formed, and its members eventually became the heads of three committees now mobilizing the group for action.

One of these committees (Tad is chairman) is in charge of getting names and addresses of students who want to canvass, stuff envelopes, or do whatever kinds of work are needed to aid local

Peace candidates and putting the names on note cards for further use, he said. The second committee head is Jean Aschenbrenner, G. Iowa City, who according to Barbara, is securing office space for a local headquarters. The 3rd committee chairman, Tad commented, is Bill Schmidt of Iowa City, who is coordinating the efforts of J. C. P. A. C. workers and those of other organizations who might wish to secure the students' services for campaigning or speaking engagements.

Presently, the group is most concerned with organizing volunteers to work on the Meznisky campaign, both in Iowa City and other parts of the state. This activity was decided upon at the July 7 meeting at which the group would stress, along with the now-defeated 609.

The group has decided to loosely ally with the new national Movement for a New Congress, (MNC), taking advantage of that group's vast informational resources.

The national movement is an outgrowth of a belief by the members of the Princeton University community that the United States involvement in Indochina is so extensive as to warrant drastic action. At an open assembly at Princeton on May 4, it was decided that the Princeton community "would be organized to work constructively to change the policies of the national government." The role of the New Congress Movement toward affecting these changes is to work for the election of peace candidates.

Presently, the Movement's national headquarters at Princeton is organizing information on the war which peace candi-

dates can use in their campaigns, and information on students who might be interested in working on campaigns on their campuses next fall. The student information is for dispersal to local chapter representatives, to aid them in organizing workers for the candidates they support.

The national headquarters also sends its local chapters information on the voting records of incumbent congressmen and Senators on the war, and the position papers explaining the National Movements' stand on Indochina, in addition to the anti-war facts local chapter's distribute to their candidates. It is primarily the war information coordination aspects of MNC that the local group is interested in, Tad said.

The New Congress Movement volunteers were quite effective this spring in aiding the primary elections of several Eastern congressional candidates. As just one example, in New York's 19th Congressional District, anti-war activist, Mrs. Bella Abzug, won the Democratic nomination for congress over favored incumbent representative Leonard Farbstein. The victory was largely due to the efforts of 150 student volunteers supplied by the MNC regional center at Columbia University.

General primary results indicate that MNC's student volunteers can increase the vote totals of insurgents, even where their work does not bring victory. In contests where no incumbent was running, or in which MNC favors the incumbent, MNC candidates have been consistent winners. This would seem to speak well for the local group, which will be relying on MNC information to aid its volunteers and candidates this fall, Tad said.

A proposal concerning the fall elections which MNC supports is one passed by students at Princeton this spring.

It provides for a two-week recess immediately prior to the November voting, to permit all interested persons in university communities to participate in campaigning. This is to be accomplished by starting classes a week early in September and eliminating the Thanksgiving holiday, MNC is recommending that its local chapters and all interested students on campuses across the country work for the implementation of this proposal.

Indians Sign Agreement

ZUNI, N.M. (AP) — The small Zuni Indian tribe of western New Mexico signed an agreement recently with the Interior Department which gives the tribe administration of their own reservation.

It was the first time such an agreement had been worked out between the federal agency and a tribe. The document was prepared under an 1834 law that never had been used before.

The agreement places the Zuni Tribal government in direct supervision of Bureau of Indian Affairs activities, programs and personnel on the reservation about 40 miles south of Gallup.

The agreement has a provision that can cause its cancellation by either party on 180 days written notice to the other if the experiment doesn't work out.

The Daily Iowan Needs Reporters, Photographers, Columnists

Welcome Out To Students By Students

Some 200 University of Iowa students have been making preparations since the end of the spring semester to put out the welcome mat for new students when they arrive on campus before classes begin Sept. 14.

The goal of this fall's university orientation program, "PREFACE '70," is to provide personal contacts with the university for each new student so that the newcomers will feel at home on the campus quickly.

During August, orientation leaders wrote to new students telling them about university life and the activities of "PREFACE '70."

Orientation leaders will man information booths on campus during the first week of school to answer questions about campus locations or orientation activities.

At "Index '70" Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union Ballroom, new students will view academic life as seen through the eyes of a student, a faculty member and an administrator. Afterward, there will be a reception in the Union Main Lounge, where each student can talk with students and faculty members about his area of interests.

Relaxation and entertainment are planned for Recreation Night Sept. 12 in the Field House. Representatives of athletic organizations will be present to give demonstrations in activities such as gymnastics and swimming.

"Freshman-Faculty Focus," designed to bring freshmen and faculty together in a relaxed, informal setting, will be Sept. 12 beginning at 7 p.m. The entire freshman class first will meet in the Field House to "kick-off" the coming week of orientation events. After this, the orientation groups will go to faculty homes for an hour or so of discussion related to University life.

There will be shuttle-bus service between the dormitories and the Field House for activities at the latter location.

On Sept. 18 from 7-11 p.m. the Union will be transformed into a carnival featuring more than 50 student organizations. At this Activities Carnival, booths and displays will be set up to give new students an opportunity to become familiar with a wide variety of campus organizations.

A "New Faces" dance will be held Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom for the freshmen and orientation leaders.

"Collage of the Arts," a fine arts program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21, will introduce new students to the arts and artists at the university. The program will feature classical and electronic music, dance, drama and tours of the Museum of Art.

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From Serafina to Sally— Name Fashions Change

By The Associated Press
A discussion of names is guaranteed to liven up any conversation or party, but few people are aware that fashions in names have changed dramatically since the turn of the century.

Barnaby, Benedict, Gershon, Chabod and Lemuel for the boys — an Clementina, Clarissa, Dorina and Jerusha for the girls — are some frequently

used names listed in Webster's First Collegiate Dictionary published in 1898.

The same boys today would probably be called Brent, Ben, Gerry, Ian and Lee. The girls would answer to Tina, Cindy, Dee and Jerri.

The former nicknames boys now give as their official names include Bert, or Burt, Eddie or Eddy, Gene, Gregg, Gus, Lance, Lon, Mike, Nick, Pete, Randy,

Sam, Terry and Tony.

Modern women share many names once considered exclusively masculine, such as Beryl, Dale, Dana, Leslie or Lesley, Marion, Merle, Robin, Shelly, and Meredith. A few are now so widely accepted as girls' names — Evelyn, Joyce, Shirley and Vivian — that they have practically been abandoned for boys.

The popular shortened names for girls are often embellished with a generous sprinkling of "e's," "i's," any "y's." Betty or Bette or Bettye, Cathy, Gail or Gayle, Heidi, Julie, Jo, Jill, Mitzi, Peggy, Penny, Rita, Shari, Sue or Susie, and Vicki or Vickie are prominent.

The communications explosion is a major cause of the changing fashion in first names says Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, managing editor of the Merriam-Webster dictionaries.

First the movies and radio, and more recently television, have created personalities that are as much a part of everyday friends and public heroes after whom parents once traditionally named their babies.

The assimilation of the once large immigrant population into this country, plus the desire to have their children be typical Americans, are other important reasons for the current trend in names: The grandson of a Rudolphus is now a casual Rudy, and the granddaughter of a Serafina is a streamlined Sally.

In sharp contrast, names of the 1890's still carried forward the Puritan preference for the Old Testament, plus the high

respect for the classics and the sentimental literature of the period.

Asa, Caleb, Ebenezer, Ezra, Gideon, Hosea, Immanuel, Isaiah, Jedediah, Job, Levi, Peleg, Salmon, Silas and Azcharah are some of the Old Testament names first selected by the Pilgrim Fathers for their sons in rebellion against the traditional choice of saints' names in Europe.

Boys were also frequently named Augustus, Claudius, Cynsius, Horatio, Lucius, Octavius, Titus or Ulysses for the epic heroes of fact and legend at the height of the Greek and Roman cultures and conquests. Names like Algernon, Hillary, Maximilian, Leander and Osmond were passed on by dotting parents after reading the romantic novels and poetry of the last century.

The same influences are seen in the girl's names of the time — Arabella, Anrora, Claribel, Cordelia, Faustina, Jamima, Mehetabel, Lavinia, Lucretia, Octavia, Ophelia, Philippa, Theodosia and Zoe.

With all the changing vogue in names, Dr. Woolf adds, the all time favorite names parents bestow are still John and Mary.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The cultural revolution has contributed its share to the changing style in names reflecting, perhaps, its debt to romanticism. For example, in Iowa City a young man born last summer was named by his parents Elijah Nathaniel Gnessos Muhl. His parents are Julie and Craig.

UI Awarded Grant For School Study

The University of Iowa has been awarded a \$76,000 federal grant to conduct a year-long institute for elementary school personnel on educational problems relating to school-desegregation. The project will be conducted in cooperation with the Iowa City School district.

The grant, awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under Title IV of The Civil Rights Act of 1964, provides funds for two two-week workshops and five weekend training sessions for some 100 Iowa elementary school personnel from "desegregated" school systems in the state.

The first training session, now in progress, will be followed by a weekend retreat later this fall for about 70 additional participants. The program will run through next summer.

Assistant Professor Paul Retish of the College of Education, program director, said one of the institute's objectives is "to make educators more aware of their attitudes toward themselves, others, and especially minority group pupils."

"Even in school districts that have been physically desegregated, children who are looked upon as being 'different,' because of race or ethnic background, do suffer indignities, belittling and loss of self-image. Much of this dehumanizing must be attributed to teachers, other children and the school itself, as reflected by curriculum, content and methodology. Most

teachers are not aware that they are perceiving minority-group students in a negative manner," he said.

Dr. Retish said that the institute will attempt, among other things, "to foster an increased awareness of the educational problems and issues brought about by desegregation" and "to provide educators with tools for examining and modifying their attitudes and actions that stand as barriers to equal educational opportunities for all students."

James Blank, director of elementary education for the Iowa City schools, is assistant project director. Instructors for the program are Richard Budd, associate professor of journalism and director of the university's Institute for Communication Studies; Brent Ruben, assistant professor of journalism; John Jones, associate professor of counselor education; and Alfred Wilson, associate director of the Agency for International Development, Communication Seminars, at Michigan State University.

Marci Whitney and William Arbes, both of the Iowa Program for Human Development, will serve as assistant instructors.

School personnel interested in enrolling in the program may contact Henry Tanners, administrative assistant for The Special Training Institute on Problems of School Desegregation, College of Education, W-302 East Hall.

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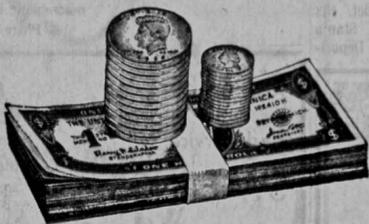
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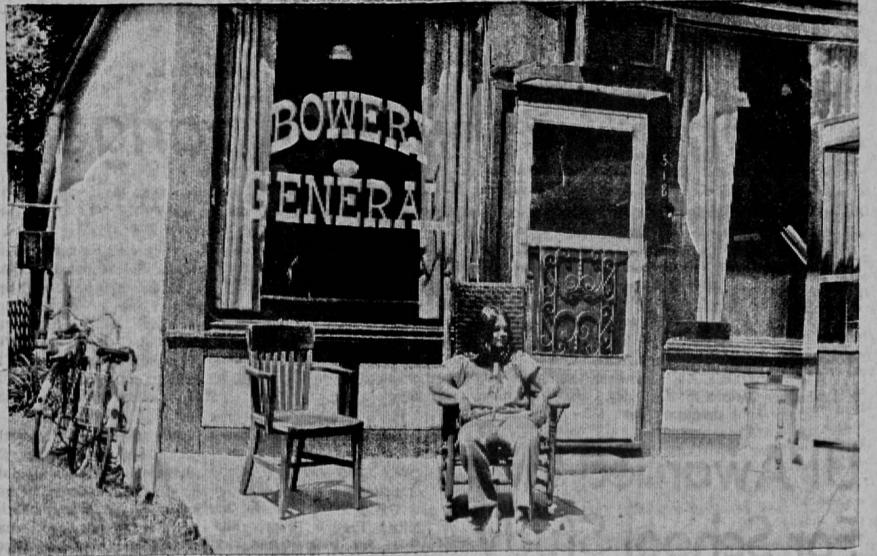
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Bowery General

Nancy Jones, 43, Des Moines, relaxes outside the Bowery General store, Iowa City's organic food center. The store, which opened May 30, specializes in foods grown naturally, without artificial fertilizers, pesticides or preservatives.

— Photo by Jan Williams

Bowery General Store—

The Macrobiotic Paradise

By **DEBBIE ROMINE**

Assoc. City-University Editor

Luther Danneman, proprietor of Bowery General Store, 518 Bowery, stands behind his glass-topped counter, crunching rice crackers and smiling serenely over his macrobiotic paradise.

"Well, you are what you eat," he announces calmly.

"When you eat the right way, things just flow along. Macrobiotics is the way to get highest on food."

ORGANIC FOODS

Danneman and the other folks at Bowery General practice macrobiotics, a dietary that resembles nothing but organically grown foods — those grown without use of artificial additives such as chemical fertilizer, pesticides, and preservatives — for its followers.

No animal proteins are allowed — no meat, fish, poultry, or dairy products.

Danneman said he began practicing macrobiotics about a year ago. A trip to California convinced him of Iowa City's need for a store selling such products.

Bowery General officially opened May 30, after Danneman and friends had spent two months refurbishing the building.

"This store has just happened pretty much; it hasn't been a real hard struggle," he said.

The store itself is a curious mixture of burlap-sacked organic flours, stone crocks of dried vegetables and gleaming jars of oils and honey — all scrupulously clean and faintly

mysterious to a newcomer.

ECOLOGY FIRST

Even at first glance, the store is obviously tuned to ecological problems. Only white paper products and white soap line the shelves of Bowery General, for example (paper dissolves in water, but chemical dyes do not, a printed sheet of ecological facts distributed by the store explained).

The store also carries eyeglasses, sand candles, macrobiotic cookbooks, and wooden chopsticks, among other things.

Most of the food sold is produced in the midwest, Danneman said. He added that he hopes to have everything locally grown as soon as that becomes possible.

Danneman said he believes that diet determines a person's thoughts and behavior.

"I believe in change through good food," he said. "Good food makes good people."

A typical macrobiotic meal takes about an hour to prepare, Danneman said, after the dried vegetables have been soaked for several hours.

IT TAKES LONGER

He admitted that macrobiotic cooking "takes longer than an ordinary meat and potatoes diet" but "you have to spend time to make good food."

His food is prepared by a woman who also bakes homemade bread sold in the store, he said.

Danneman claimed that a macrobiotic diet is less expensive than a regular diet. His store accepts Food Stamp Coupons from the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture.

Danneman said he has been feeling healthier since he began practicing macrobiotics.

"I enjoy living better and I

don't get sick as often.

"It's all so rewarding. It's not really hard; you just have to have patience. You just have to slow down a bit."



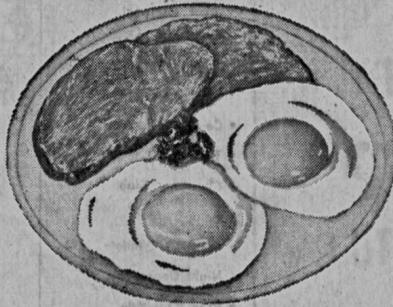
Outstanding feature of Bowery General is the collection of crocks, barrels and bags filled with natural foods for the macrobiotic diet.

— Photo by Jan Williams

Natural Bag

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Legal Abortion ... 'I Feel Wonderful'

By The Associated Press

Editor's Note: On July 1, when the country's most liberal abortion law — that of New York — took effect, a New York City gynecologist performed 10 abortions without cost in his apartment-office.

The doctor, who asked to remain anonymous, worked within the new law which permits any abortion by a licensed physician up to the 24th week of pregnancy. However, he violated city health department guidelines which the city was considering adopting into law. The guidelines permit out-of-hospital abortions only when there is present extensive equipment including a blood bank for transfusions and apparatus for abdominal surgery, and only when an anesthesiologist is present. The doctor had none of these, maintaining they are unnecessary for safe abortions.

He said he planned to set up an abortion clinic where

abortions would be done for \$50 each.

The girl, heavy-set, dark hair, steel-rimmed glasses, descended the staircase, a broad smile on her face. A dozen girls, in dungarees or dresses, shouted a greeting and broke into applause.

"How do you feel, Doris?" "Did it hurt?" "You look great." "Hey, let her sit down!"

Someone got up from one of the few chairs in the tiny West Side living room, and Doris eased herself down.

"I feel wonderful," she said, "but I don't think I'm quite ready to run around the block."

The doorbell rang. The doctor's wife went out and returned with two more girls. "This is Cathy and this is Sue," she told the group. They just came from Ohio. Cathy wants the abortion.

"Don't worry," Doris counseled. "I was the first and I just got finished. It wasn't bad at all."

The doctor, a tall slim man in his early 30's, entered the room. He nodded to the girls, smiled and shuffled a group of index cards. He looked at the names, and reread the medical histories he had taken the night before when he first met the girls in an informal gathering. Among them were:

Cathy B. — a 20-year-old rape victim from Toledo, Ohio, whose aunt had referred her to the doctor through the Women's Abortion Project, a coalition of women's liberation groups;

Marsha L. — a 20-year-old Chicago college student, who had been referred to New York by a women's liberation group after she could only find an illegal abortion for \$500 near home;

Eleanor S. — a 22-year-old from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who called women's lib groups rather than spend \$800 for an illegal abortion;

Nancy M. — a 25-year-old practical nurse in a New York City hospital who knows the doctor;

Susan P. — an 18-year-old who came with her boyfriend; Connie L. — a 23-year-old from Montreal who came with her doctor husband;

Linda C. — a 25-year-old New York City school teacher who gave up an abortion appointment at a city hospital for fear that the three-week wait would put her past the danger time.

"I think I answered all your questions last night," the doctor told the group. "But if there are still any you can either ask them now or when you come upstairs. Any questions?"

"Okay then," he said when no one responded, "I think Linda is next."

A tall woman stood up

and silently followed the doctor upstairs. They entered a small room with an adjoining bathroom. Linda was introduced to the nurse and to a psychologist who runs a Los Angeles abortion clinic which claims to have done 5,000 successful abortions for \$30 each.

Linda was instructed to undress, put on a white disposable surgical gown, and to sit down on the examination table. The nurse then took her blood pressure, and the doctor checked her heart, lungs and breasts, and gave her a pelvic examination.

"The procedure is very simple," the doctor explained. "We check the circulatory system for abnormality since the patient's blood pressure will jump considerably for a short time."

"Then we examine the uterus to make sure it's in normal position, and to determine

whether the woman is indeed pregnant. By inserting a blunt curette before we start, we can feel the uterine walls, and there'll be no mistake."

"Our method of vacuum aspiration," the doctor continued, "was developed in China in 1958, has been used in Eastern Europe for several years, and is only now becoming popular in the United States."

As he spoke he held up the abortion apparatus: a foot-long plastic tube about the width of a plastic straw attached to a plastic hose, which in turn was attached to a vacuum instrument not much larger than a standard radio.

He then examined Linda's uterus, and reached for the plastic tubes.

"The thin tube goes into the uterus," he said, "and then the suction removes the fetal tissue. Using this method rather than the standard D. and

C. (scraping) we almost eliminate any chance of infection, we reduce the pain, and we cut down the time from 15 to 20 minutes to 1 to 3 minutes. When I'm through I'll give her some antibiotics just to make sure, and she'll be all right after a brief rest."

The doctor worked as he talked and occasionally Linda winced.

"It hurts a little," she said, "but a dentist's drill would be worse. The doctor warned me that mine would be more painful than some of the others because I'm 12 to 13 weeks pregnant, and it takes longer to do."

"I know I could have had local anesthetic, but as the doctor told us yesterday we're better off with a short slight pain than with hours of discomfort as an anesthetic wears off."

"How do you feel, Linda?" the doctor asked.

"A little weak, I guess. I was nervous. Are you finished?"

"All finished. You can get up if you like."

Supported by the doctor and the nurse, Linda sat up and moved off the table. She disappeared into the bathroom, emerging shortly in her own clothes.

"Why don't you go lie down in the other room," the doctor suggested. "You could probably do with some sleep."

"I'll lie down but I don't think I can sleep. I don't know how to thank you. I feel wonderful."

"There's one way you can thank me if you're up to it. A little later maybe you could come in and sit with one of the girls. It helps to have moral support."

"I think I'd rather do that than rest," Linda said. "I'm going downstairs to talk to the girls."

U.S. Subsidies Run Well Over \$9 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government paid \$9.77 billion in subsidies to farmers, homeowners and businessmen last year. Tax breaks, not included, would run the total much higher.

The Legislative Reference Service reported Friday the subsidy total — almost half of which went to farm programs — was 70 per cent above the figure in 1960.

The Department of Agriculture disbursed \$4.67 billion for such programs as price supports during the year which ended last June 30.

Business subsidies totaled \$1.36 billion, including \$702 million for operations of the Federal Aviation Administration; \$376 million for Coast Guard services; \$234 million for ship operating subsidies, and \$154 million for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Subsidy programs under the Housing and Urban Development Department accounted for a net \$1.48 billion expenditure, covering such outlays as urban renewal, public housing and

low-income housing. Some of these expenditures were offset by receipts from the Federal Housing Administration and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The report estimated labor subsidies totaling \$482 million, with most of the money spent through the unemployment trust fund.

The Legislative Reference Service, in a study commissioned by Congress, defines a subsidy as a governmental payment, remission of charges or sale of commodities or services at less than normal price "with the intent of achieving a particular economic objective."

This definition omits such tax breaks as those afforded U.S. products protected under tariffs and similar laws. Also omitted are foreign aid and grants to state and local government.

Federal subsidies rose from \$3.723 billion in 1955 to \$5.726 billion in 1960, \$6.597 billion in 1965 and an estimated \$8.671 billion in 1969.

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Anne Ehrlich Forges Into Ecology Battle



Co-author

Achiever in her own right is Anne Ehrlich, wife of the noted biologist and ecology expert Paul Ehrlich. A biology research assistant at Stanford University, she helped her husband with one best-selling book and co-authored another.

— AP Photo

STANFORD, Calif. — "We shouldn't give children the impression that women's only role is to be mommies. Little girls should be encouraged to achieve just as boys are," says Anne Ehrlich, wife of noted biologist Paul Ehrlich, and for whom womanhood has been a means to self-realization.

Anne is a biology research assistant at Stanford University where her husband teaches. She helped him with his best-selling book "The Population Bomb" and with more than 70 scientific articles and research papers. She is co-author of his recent book, "Population and the Environment," and she illustrated another of her husband's books, "How to Know the Butterfly."

The mother of a 14-year-old daughter, Lisa, Anne agrees with the goals of the women's liberation movement, but opposes militant tactics.

She thinks many women feel defensive in discussions of the population explosion: "They feel we are taking away their one and only accomplishment."

But, as her own experience has shown, women can achieve without producing large families.

"Raising a child is not easy, and even with one, it takes considerable time, effort and

thought to be successful," she says. She adds that she thinks the most important contribution any individual can make is to be politically aware and active.

Anne grew up in Des Moines, Iowa, in a family of three children. She met Paul when both were students at the University of Kansas, he in biology and she in French. They were married in 1954.

Both she and her husband are

Moon Rocks Like Cheese

DURHAM, England — Scientists studying moon rocks brought back from lunar missions by American Apollo astronauts have found that "the nearest thing on earth to the moon, so far as the transmission of seismic waves are concerned, is cheese."

British geologist professor George Malcolm Brown told the British Association today that he had analyzed some moon rocks and found they had a lot in common with a cheese called Swiss emmentaler.

concerned about environmental problems. The family spends summer vacations in Colorado collecting butterflies.

She thinks "most public figures who talk about the environment talk about things like sewage plants which are

likely to make things worse, not better."

Anne says daughter Lisa is the family expert on detergents and cleansers. "Lisa told me to get another detergent — better a little tattle-tale gray than destroyed lakes and streams."

In junior high school, Lisa was in a population and ecology club.

"Lisa is worried about the future," Anne says. "Many youngsters that age are more worried than their parents are. They are much less hung up by

traditional notions of sex and parenthood. They can understand that if you keep putting chips in the box, eventually the chips will fall out. Some adults don't seem to be able to grasp this concept. They think we can keep adding forever."

New Strain of Elms Resistant to Disease

OTTAWA — A new strain of elm tree, nursed along for 13 years by Canadian scientists could eventually replace the stately American elm being decimated throughout North America by Dutch elm beetles.

The new strain known as Quebec elm from its origins at l'Assomption, north of Montreal, resists the blight that threatens to wipe out the

American elm. A. R. Buckley, chief of horticulture at the Ottawa experimental farm, says the Quebec elm could be on the market within a year.

Plant scientists C. E. Ouillet, who was in the early development at l'Assomption experimental station, says a possible danger is that the new strain's present immunity could break down in time.

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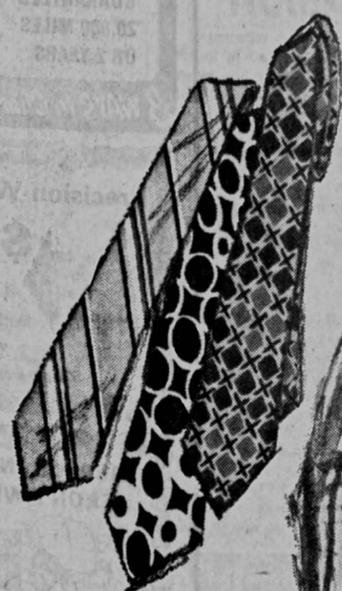
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What's happened to shirt fashions in the past year would take a long essay. Suffice it to say that higher, long-point collars are the thing, either semi-spread or full-spread to accommodate the broader new ties. For Fall '70 look to jacquard weave shirts, geometrics, stripes, and checks in brighter mid-tone colors.



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What became of Iowa's giant mammoths? This question has been troubling University of Iowa geologist Holmes Semken for many years — as he has sought to assemble the puzzle from bone fragments of ice-age animals ranging from the tiny rodent to the huge bison.

Now, remains of a mammoth have been discovered in a roadside cut west of Oakland — reminding Iowans once again of the state's prehistoric past. The site is now being excavated by a team of scientists from the Iowa Geological Survey, the University of Iowa geology department and the university archaeological department.

Members are Adrian Anderson, assistant state archaeologist and member of the anthropology department; Mrs. Jean Prior of Coralville, a member of the Iowa Geological Survey; Ralph Eshelman of Oxon Hill, Md.; and Carson Davis of Mountain Home, Ark. Eshelman and Davis are graduate students in geology at the university. Bones of the animal are reportedly scattered over the buried surface of soil left by the Kansan glacier. Among the bones — almost directly beneath the massive tusk — Davis discovered the teeth of a small dog-like animal. Other bone fragments are scattered throughout the loess, apparently as they were left by the marauding carnivores.

Dr. Semken, who is at Western New Mexico University in Silver City, N.M., for the summer, said that it is "not unusual" to find isolated skeletal fragments, but that nearly whole skeletons are rare. "It is also of tremendous scientific importance to find carnivores associated with the site," he said.

Mammoths and other exotic species — such as camels, six-foot beavers and giant sloths — roamed Iowa during the ice

ages from about 10,000 to 2,000,000 years ago. Tiny rodents were here during that time too, Semken notes, and now their fossils tell scientists about the climate in which they lived.

By gathering information about variations in climate during the ice ages, Semken hopes to establish whether these variations could have played a part in the mysterious disappearance of the large animals.

Rodents are an index to environment, the geologist explains, because they are unable to migrate when conditions change. "So, if we find an Arctic Shrew in Iowa, we can be sure that Iowa was cold during this shrew's lifetime. And through radiocarbon dating, scientists can determine how long ago it lived."

Presently, Semken says, evi-

dence from ice-age rodents points to at least one interglacial period that was considerably warmer than the period during which animals such as the mammoth became extinct.

"This circumstance would suggest that the warming which followed the retreat of the last glacier about 8,000 to 12,000 years ago had little to do with the disappearance of the large mammals."

Some scientists, who wish to blame extinction on something other than climate, say that man — the hunter — eliminated many species after he came from Asia across a land bridge which once connected Asia and Alaska. This natural bridge existed where the Bering Strait is today.

The evidence is against those who blame man, however, because of the scarcity of arti-

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UI Purchases Painting By Major American Artist

Purchase of a recent painting by a major American artist for the permanent collection of The University of Iowa Museum of Art has been made possible by a grant to the museum from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The abstract painting is Number 17 in the "Ocean Park Series" by Richard Diebenkorn. Completed in 1968, the oil on canvas is 80 by 72 inches in size, with rectangular areas of muted colors.

The University of Iowa Museum is one of five chosen this summer from 82 museums across the country which had applied for grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The grant of \$10,000 was made with the stipulation that it be matched from non-Federal

sources by newly raised funds not taken from existing museum endowments or income.

Already \$7,200 of the matching amount has been provided from gifts to the foundation earmarked for the acquisition fund of the museum. The remaining \$2,800 of the \$10,000 in matching funds must be raised by July 31, 1971.

The grant is to be used to purchase two or more works by living American artists. Number 17 in the "Ocean Park Series" is the first Diebenkorn painting in the university collection, though the museum already had a lithograph by the California artist.

Diebenkorn is a professor of art at the University of California at Los Angeles. He has held the Samuel Rosenberg Travelling Fellowship from the



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San Francisco Art Association, an Albert Bender Grant-in-Aid while attending the California School of Fine Arts, and a Tamarind Fellowship.

Diebenkorn was a member of the National Council on the Arts from 1966 to 1969. He has had one-man shows in major museums across the country, and his paintings were shown at the Tate Gallery in London in 1964 and at the Venice Biennale in 1968.

Works from his "Ocean Park Series" were exhibited at the Los Angeles County Museum during the summer of 1969 and the following November at the Poindexter Gallery in New York City. Ulfert Wilke, director of the University of Iowa Museum, saw the paintings in these exhibitions and decided then that one would be desirable for the university collection.

Wilke describes Diebenkorn as "an important and exciting American painter" whose works he has admired for a long time — from Diebenkorn's early abstractions through the long period during which his figurative painting had a great influence on American artists.

"I was very excited to see the new face of abstraction which appears in his 'Ocean Park Series,'" Wilke says. He calls the painting "purchased" "the most reserved statement in the series and the most subtle painting in the group."

Gerald Nordland, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art and an authority on Diebenkorn's works, calls Number 17 in the "Ocean Park Series" "the perfect painting."

"Though it seems very subdued on first observation, as you study this painting, you become aware that each color has its own weight," Nordland comments. "The artist has played his marvelous greens, pinks and yellows against anonymous grays and taupes to achieve a strong, beautifully composed picture. There is a kind of handmade, painterly quality about the painting which gives it a personal appeal in sharp contrast to the machine-made look of much contemporary art."

In returning to abstract works since 1965, Diebenkorn has not lost contact with reality, but is still anchored in the world. Nordland feels. He adds that the artist is commenting on the spaces which we inhabit and creating a sense of interior space in his abstractions.

Working with Semken in unraveling the relationships between ice-age mammals and their environments are Eshelman and Davis.

Eshelman has been digging for small mammals in a cave in Delaware County, while Davis has been doing a study of ancient climates on southwest Kansas using techniques similar to those of Semken.

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Final 5-Day Extension-

Railroad Strike Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide railroad strike scheduled for Wednesday midnight was postponed for five days after the government asked four unions to keep talking in hopes of reaching a peaceful wage settlement.

"The unions stated to us very firmly that this is the only extension they plan to give," Assistant Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery said of the agreement to move the strike deadline to one minute past midnight Monday.

"This is in the best interests of the unions, their members, the railroads and the nation as a whole," said Usery, the Nixon Administration's top

troubleshooter in the third nationwide rail labor crisis this year. "It avoids a crisis on the nation's railroads."

But he said there had been little progress in resolving union demands for three-year wage boosts of 40 per cent or more plus cost-of-living pay increases and other benefits for some 500,000 workers now averaging \$3.50 per hour.

Chief industry negotiator John P. Hiltz said granting the demands would bankrupt the nation's railroads.

The strike delay was requested after consultation

among top federal agencies, including the White House.

Usery called for "hard bargaining" during the postponement to avoid intervention by President Nixon or Congress in the dispute involving railroad clerks, trainmen, track maintenance workers and dining car employees.

Nixon still has authority to delay any strike in the dispute for 60 days by appointing an emergency board under the Railway Labor Act, but Usery said, "The government feels an emergency board is not the answer to good, hard collective bargaining."

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, United Transportation Union, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Hotel and Restaurant Employees unions are seeking to match or surpass recent major wage settlements in trucking and airline industries.

There has been no publicly announced industry counter-offer to the unions.

UAW Executives to Meet To Decide Strike Action

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers (UAW) summoned its 25-member International Executive Board to a Sunday meeting, apparently to choose whether the union will strike General Motors or Chrysler or both if a new contract is not reached by midnight Monday.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock also disclosed Wednesday that the union had been offered student-volunteer help on picket lines, in soup kitchens and elsewhere in event of a strike, and he added that plans are being worked out "to have such support handled in an orderly way."

Woodcock said the offer came following his address recently to a convention of the National Student Association in Minneapolis, where he found General Motors a "magnet" for student protest.

Some association members,

he said, are closely allied with Ralph Nader, consumer advocate and persistent critic of GM on the issues of automotive safety and air pollution.

Ford Motor Co. declined Wednesday the UAW's request for an agreement to extend their contract, subject to a 24-to-48-hour cancellation notice by either side.

Ford, however, promised a decision before midnight Monday when current three-year

contracts run out with the Big Three and when the UAW has threatened to strike either GM or Chrysler or both, unless there is a new pattern-setting agreement in hand by that time.

Ford struck for seven weeks in 1967 before the union got a pattern settlement there, was given strike immunity this time around.

Vice President Malcolm Denise of Ford said that company's "present intention is to con-

tinue operation" in the event of a strike at GM, Chrysler or both, and that it had no present intention of locking out UAW employees.

Woodcock said even if Ford refused to extend the contract UAW members would continue working in its factories, without contract protection and with the union having to collect dues from individual workers rather than having the company do it by check-off.

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Pipeline Fire; Chemicals Are Blamed

The cause of a fire which flared up twice Wednesday near The Daily Iowan Print Shop at 17 W. College St. was attributed to a chemical reaction.

Henry Barbatti, associate director of the University Physical Plant, said that the initial cause of the fire is unknown but added that a chemical reaction from a substance such as oil or gasoline seepage from above ground probably ignited it.

Physical plant workers who were digging in search of a leak in the steam pipe system in the parking lot behind the old Stillwell Dairy Building, which houses the printing shop, uncovered the fire. They reported flames were shooting up from the gelsgard insulation surrounding a 12 to 18 inch demulsified section of pipe.

The gelsgard insulation was supplied by Allied Industries who claimed that it would not support combustion, Barbatti stated.

He said the repair will cost an estimated \$200.00. There is no known damage except to the immediate area of pipe where the fire occurred. The physical plant will conduct an investigation of the area stream pipe system.

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED babysitter has openings weekdays. Fairmeadows area. 351-2452. 9-23

WANTED sitter — One month infant, my home. East side. 337-2673. 9-22

WANTED babysitting — My home. Experienced. References. Parklawn Apartments. 351-3270. 9-22

GRADUATE student couple to babysit for one week. 337-5354. 9-17

JAPANESE speaking babysitter wanted for two year old. Days or evenings. 338-4896. 9-17

EXPERIENCED babysitting — Full time, my home. References furnished. Hawkeye Court. 351-7084. 9-17

SITTER wanted — My home. Tuesdays, Thursdays, some Saturdays. 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Two children. 338-2592. 9-22

WILL babysit my home. Stadium Park. Call 338-7064. 9-10

WILL care for pre-schoolers, experienced. Towncrest area. 331-4224. 9-23

BAYSITTING wanted — My home. Experienced. Days only. Lakeside. 338-2102. 9-12

WILL baby sit — Experienced. My home. Finkbine. 351-7293. 9-10

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842. 9-11AR

EXPERIENCED babysitting — Full time, my home. References furnished. Hawkeye Court. 351-7084. 9-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted. 918 Iowa Avenue. 338-6825. 9-12

FEMALE over 21 — Share apartment close to campus. After 5 p.m. 338-8184. 9-18

MOBILE HOMES

GOOD condition — 1957 8 x 36, lighted patio, awning air conditioned. 10 x 16 extra, storage shed. 338-9540. 9-18

TWO bedroom, 8 foot wide, Air, storage shed. Forest View Trailer Court, Lot 17. \$1,200. 338-5678. 351-4853 evenings. 9-18

APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1000 DOWN will buy 4-room apartment in Summit Apartments. Lawrence Realty. 337-2841. 9-15

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED double furnished rooms. Undergraduate men. One block to campus. Showers. 338-8389. 10-3

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS in clean quiet house near campus for daytime study use. Available parking space. Excellent for commuters. Reasonable rent. Show by appointment. Dependable male students only. Write Box 348, Daily Iowan. 9-17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BASEMENT studio apartment next to campus in exchange for light maintenance work. Phone 338-2283. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 10-21fn

WANTED roommate to share trailer. 338-3278. 9-10

SERIOUS male student to share wonderful country schoolhouse near town. Furnished. 351-4021 mornings. 9-11

WANTED — Roommate, female to share \$110 apartment. Utilities paid. 720 North Dubuque, Apt. 3. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 9-17

WANTED — Third female to share two bedroom apartment. After 6 p.m. 725 20th Ave., Apt. 3, Lantern Park, Coralville. 9-11

WANTED one male graduate student to live in fraternity house. Free room and board. 338-7991. 9-12

YOUNG couple needs apartment; 1 or 2 bedroom. \$100-\$125. 351-2825. 10-14fn

Want Ad Rates

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Two Days	18c a Word
Three Days	20c a Word
Five Days	22c a Word
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One Month	55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words	
PHONE 337-4191	

MISC. FOR SALE

DYNACO stereo 70 amp. \$75. Car cassette stereo. \$75. 338-9169. 9-11

OLD ROCKER, truck. Cheap. Excellent condition. 351-1865. 9-12

CANNING tomatoes, sweet corn, green pepper, cantaloupe. All home grown. Wheelock's, open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 6 miles west of Ranch Club corner, on scenic route to Amana. 9-12

90 INCH modern sofa with reversible cushions \$35. 351-5184, evenings. 9-10

TWO WHEEL trailer, wringer washer, wood clarinet. 338-3189. 9-12

USED vacuum cleaners from \$7.50 up. Guaranteed. 338-9172. 10-15fn

CYCLES

1970 HONDA 450, high bar, excellent condition. 338-6251. 9-16

HONDA CL 90 — 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$240. Hawkeye Drive. 351-3922. 9-12

1969 HONDA Scrambler 350 — Low mileage. \$325. 826-2498. 9-17

YAMAHA 1970 — 250cc D56B. Good condition and reasonably priced. 351-6118. 9-12

890 HONDA — 7,400 miles. Economical transportation in city. \$21. 338-9017. 9-17

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1959 VW BUS. New engine. \$500. 337-9781 after 5 p.m. 10-6

VW BUS 1964 7 passenger. 50,000 miles. Rebuilt motor, new tires, gas heater. Body needs some work. 351-1619 after 6 p.m. 9-12

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1964 CORVAIR — 4 on the floor, clean, very good condition. 5894. 9-18

1966 CHEVY — Two door hardtop Caprice. Air conditioning. Best offer. 351-4180. 9-10

1968 FIREBIRD hardtop — Power steering, automatic, console. \$1,500 or best offer. 351-4417. 9-10

1969 CAMARO — Like new. Must sell. Call 357-9761 after 5 p.m. 9-17

1961 FORD Galaxie — Automatic, power steering. \$250 or offer. 337-3568. 9-10

1956 T-BIRD softtop. Body needs work. \$1,400. Call after 5 p.m. 338-6652. 10-6

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOYS wanted for sorority house. Call 338-3780. 9-12

BASEMENT studio apartment next to campus in exchange for light maintenance work. Phone 338-2283. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 10-21fn

ATTENTION male undergraduates — Part time work available for school year. Early evening hours. \$3.33 per hour. Call Mr. Day, 337-2637. 9-10

PART TIME secretary. Typing and shorthand experience required. Professional engineer's office. 351-1249. 9-15

PART TIME help. 431 Kirkwood. 338-7883 after 12 noon. 9-12

BOARD jobbers wanted for lunches and/or dinners. Call Stan, 351-9931. 9-12

LIGHT housework — Will adjust hours to school or home schedule. Must have own transportation. 356-1616, room 203W. After 6 p.m. 351-5049. 9-11

MALE student to live in. Room-board in exchange for minor duties. Own car necessary. 351-5283 after 6 p.m. 9-10

HOUSEBOYS for sorority. Close in. 338-9869. 9-19

HOUSEKEEPING HELP wanted for weekends. Apply in person. Clayton House Motel. 10-61fn

BOARD crew members for fall at Delta Tau Delta, 322 N. Clinton — across from Burge Hall. Contact: John Loughran. 338-3315. 9-13

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Registration for the Religious School of Congregation Agudat Achim will be Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the synagogue, 602 E. Washington.

Parents may register their children for all classes and grades of the school — from pre-school through high school.

Children need not come to registration.

The first day of Religious School classes will be Sunday, Sept. 20.

Auditions for the University choral organizations will be held in 109 Eastlawn from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

There are about 30 openings for the University Choir and 150 for the University Chorus, according to Dr. Daniel Moe, of the School of Music.

The two groups will perform first October 14.

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dates," and end up saving only a few cents for your trouble. Whereas, by shopping Eagle you can take home considerable savings on your weekly food bill, and you'll get those savings no matter when you shop. Savings are an everyday thing at Eagle, which is what makes us more "special" than the stores that offer "specials" — Monday through Wednesday or weekends only."

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<p>DETERGENT</p> <p>Joy Liquid 22-oz. btl. 56¢</p>	<p>GIANT DETERGENT</p> <p>Tide XK 49-oz. box 82¢</p> <p>GIANT BOX</p> <p>Ivory Flakes 32-oz. box 82¢</p> <p>GIANT BOX</p> <p>Ivory Snow 32-oz. box 82¢</p> <p>GIANT BOX</p> <p>Dreft Detergent 44-oz. box 82¢</p> <p>DETERGENT</p> <p>Ivory Liquid 22-oz. btl. 54¢</p>	<p>FAMILY</p> <p>Bold Detergent 10-lb. 11-oz. box \$2.76</p> <p>13c OFF</p> <p>Thrill Liquid 22-oz. btl. 44¢</p>	<p>Key Buy</p> <p>EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfrs. temporary promotional allowance.</p> <p>STORE HOURS: Mon. - Wed. 9 A.M.-8 P.M./Thurs.-Fri. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M. Sun. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.</p> <p>We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy, and Service!</p> <p>eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS</p>
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