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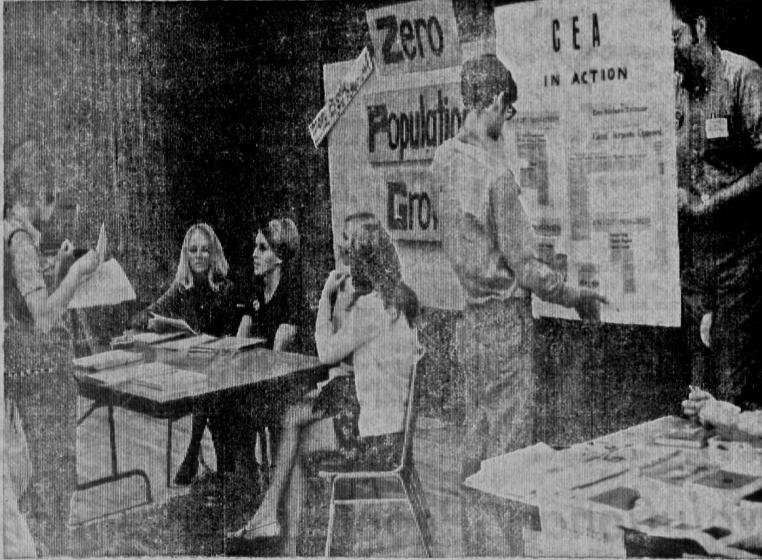
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Activities Carnival

U.S. Expanding Forces Near Jordan



Crowded

Students crowd around booths distributing information on ecology and population control at the university's annual Activities Carnival held in the Union Friday evening. — Photo by Steve Honigsbaum

New Police Court Judge— Thorton: No to City Court

By BILL HLADKY
Daily Iowan Reporter

Joseph Thorton, Iowa City's new police court judge, came out against a municipal court system this week in an interview with the Daily Iowan. Thorton said, "Under Iowa law right now, if Iowa City was to establish a municipal court, the first thing that would have to be done is the appointment of two fulltime judges. I don't think the court load... would warrant the expenditure of another judge." A municipal court system handles felonies in addition to misdemeanors, while the present Iowa City police court handles only misdemeanors.

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Thorton continued, "In addition to that expenditure, facilities would have to be provided for courtrooms, libraries, offices, secretarial help, clerks and so on." Thorton added, "There has been much agitation throughout the state for a complete reform of the judicial system. And if it should develop... all these minor courts would be abolished and new systems established." Councilman Tim Brandt said in a telephone interview Wednesday night that the issue of a municipal court "will come up in a relatively short period of time." He went on to say that no official poll of the city council has been taken.

Midwest Chiefs Plan Network

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Chiefs of police from a number of Midwest cities hit recently by bombings will meet Sept. 24 in Des Moines to plan a communications network to trade information on terrorists, Council Bluffs Police Chief Nick Sulentic said Friday.

Sulentic said the proposed network is the outgrowth of a meeting in Washington Thursday of mayors and law enforcement officials from the cities involved with U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. He called the meeting with Mitchell "very successful" and said Mitchell promised to do all he can on the federal level to improve communications between cities. By this I mean forwarding of information regarding terrorists and suspected terrorists.

The bomb problem in Council Bluffs hasn't been as severe as in some other cities represented at the Washington meeting, Sulentic said.

"Our only bomb was a fire bomb" thrown against the south side of the Council Bluffs police station last May and causing no damage except a scorched wall. "But our nearness to Omaha was our main reason for being there," he explained.

Brandt feels the official vote will be close. He said that he is against a municipal court at this time. In answer to a question about protesters, Thorton said, "I don't anticipate any protesters... but when an arrest is made in violation of any city ordinance they will be brought to police court and handled accordingly... but I want to be abundantly clear, I'm not anticipating any problems." Thorton has practiced law for 23

years, eight in Iowa City. He does not specialize in any particular law field. Thorton, who has Democratic party affiliations, has run once for county attorney on the Democratic ticket but lost in the primaries. Thorton succeeded Marion Neely after a controversy arose over the court's record-file system. An accounting firm, hired by the City, reported, "In our review of the Police Court system and records, we found that the system employed during 1969 was completely inadequate."

Nixon Temporarily Halts Railroad Strike Threat

WASHINGTON — President Nixon signed executive orders Friday blocking a threatened nationwide rail strike for 60 days.

Acting under provisions of the Railway Labor Act, Nixon created a five-member fact-finding board to look into the dispute between four unions and some 160 rail lines.

If settlements are not arranged at the end of 60 days, the unions would be free to strike — unless Congress should enact emergency legislation in the interim.

W.J. Usery, assistant secretary of labor, told newsmen at the White House the Administration had hoped to win union-industry agreements without resort to emergency procedures and that it was "with great reluctance" that the Labor Department recommended signing of the executive orders.

POW Letters 'In the Mail'

NEW YORK — The 374 letters written by U.S. prisoners of war and seized by Customs agents Wednesday from a delegation of young leftists "are in the mail" to wives and families of the servicemen, a delegation spokesman said Friday.

Robert Scheer, 34, deputy chief of the U.S. People's Anti-Imperialist Delegation, an 11-member group recently back from a trip to China, said the letters were mailed immediately after their return by the government. Still being held is film carried back by the group.

Scheer, wearing a Chinese-made Mao tunic, told a news conference that the delegation toured North Vietnam, North Korea and China during the three-month trip, meeting in Hanoi with Pham Van Dong, premier of North Vietnam.

He added the delegation planned to distribute pamphlets and books "on how to make a revolution," working in conjunction with the Black Panther party on campuses throughout the United States.

Traveling in the delegation to Southeast Asia with Scheer were Black Panthers Elaine Brown and Eldridge Cleaver, the latter a U.S. fugitive and head of the party's International Section. Cleaver did not return with the delegation, sending instead tape-recorded messages addressed to his mother and members of the Black Panther party, Scheer said.

The four unions involved represent about 400,000 rail employees — about 70 per cent of all those employed by the industry.

A strike had been set for Sept. 10 but the government won union agreement to extend discussions for five days — a move followed by a federal court order Tuesday blocking any selective strikes against some of the rail lines involved.

District Judge Howard Corcoran left in force an order restraining the unions from striking until 12:45 p.m. (Iowa time) Sept. 23.

The five-member board Nixon created is unusual. Most such panels have three members.

Usery said a larger board was being named, to consider all the disputes on a consolidated basis, "so that an equitable settlement may be reached at the earliest possible time."

He expressed hope that negotiations in which federal mediators had participated had already narrowed the points in dispute and that the board could quickly zero in on those of major importance.

Under the rail labor law, the board — its members will be named later — will report findings to Nixon within 30 days. There will be an additional period of 30 days in which the disputants can consider the board's recommendations and continue negotiations.

Unions involved in the dispute are the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, the United Transportation Union, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union. All are affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Neu Plans Meeting With Iowa Students

DES MOINES — Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll) has tentatively scheduled "communication" meetings with students at the University of Iowa on Sept. 30 at Iowa State on Oct. 8.

Neu chairs a legislative committee of eight that has been conducting meetings with college students at the Statehouse here.

Disappointed in this week's attendance at the Statehouse meetings, which were attended by fewer than a dozen students, he said he is seeking to find better ways to communicate with Iowa's college students.

Royal Army Rolls Out In Second Bloody Day

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The royal army of King Hussein seemingly gained the upper hand against Arab guerrillas in Jordan on Friday and reports reaching Beirut said casualties in two days of fighting mounted into the thousands. Countless civilians were dying in the streets for want of medical aid, these reports said. Presumably they were caught in crossfire.

Diplomatic reports described Amman, the capital, as being effectively under the control of the army, although there still was fighting and smoke billowed over the city.

The Jordanian government radio said 214 guerrillas gave up in Amman during the day — 80 of them during a period in which Field Marshal Habis Majali, the military governor, ordered royalist troops to cease fire to permit surrenders. At the same time, royal army tanks were reported pounding guerrilla strongholds in northern Jordan.

With the Jordanian conflict in its second day, the Pentagon in Washington announced it had ordered more planes and ships into the Mediterranean to beef up U.S. forces standing by.

About 400 Americans are in Jordan. Thirty-eight of them are among 54 persons held as hostages by Marxist guerrillas since last week's hijackings.

The leftwing guerrillas who hijacked the four airliners last week said every American in the Middle East will become their target if the United States sends troops into Jordan.

A statement issued by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said: "No American will be safe if there is a U.S. military intervention. We have shown the world that we can carry out our threats."

Asked if the front would kill the hijack hostages, a spokesman said, "Not only the hostages but all Americans."

PEACE APPEAL
Lebanese President Charles Helou Friday night appealed to King Hussein and the guerrillas to halt the fighting. In similar messages to Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, Helou said "the blood let in Amman should have been spared for the restoration of the usurped land and the defeat of the usurpers" — a reference to the Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

The authoritative newspaper Al Ahram said Saturday Jordan's King Hussein had considered abdicating to avoid escalation of the crisis wracking his country but changed his mind.

From Amman came diplomatic dispatches saying Hussein's Bedouin legions seemed to have gained complete control of the city's center, long dominated by

the Palestinian irregulars who demand return of territory that is now Israel. An International Red Cross mission in Amman was reported to have lost all contact with guerrilla leaders with whom they had been trying to arrange the release of 54 hijack hostages. There has been no news of the hostages from any source since the fighting began.

The Swiss government sent a short-wave radio appeal to the combatants in Jordan, appealing for the safety and release of the hostages. It said they are in "greater danger due to the present circumstances."

The hostages were last reported to have been held in the Wahdat refugees camp in a southeast suburb of Amman. A diplomatic dispatch reported heavy smoke in an area near Wahdat, apparently the result of an oil dump being hit by artillery fire.

GUERRILLA CLAIMS
Throughout the day, guerrilla radio stations in Baghdad, Iraq, and Damascus, Syria, broadcast claims of military successes, including the destruction of at least 12 royalist tanks.

A guerrilla broadcast from Damascus denounced Majali's announcement of a one-sided cease-fire as a trick and said government troops at no time ceased shelling guerrilla positions.

Earlier in the day, Majali said the royal forces were deliberately holding fire to avoid unnecessary casualties, but could increase their fire power tenfold if necessary to crush the rebellion.

Government broadcasts said little about the fighting raging in various guerrilla strongholds in central and northern Jordan. But by the guerrillas' own admission, army tanks were in action against them in almost every major center known to be long under guerrilla control, including Irbid, Jordan's second city 50 miles north of Amman.

Lebanese press reports said the guerrillas were moving reinforcements from Syria into Jordan along the Ramtha highway. Lebanese security services reported that hundreds of Palestinians were slipping out of Lebanon to reinforce guerrilla forces in Jordan.

The 12,000 Iraqi regulars stationed near Irbid and the 2,000 Soviet-equipped Syrians camped just inside Jordanian territory north of Ramtha thus far have remained neutral in the fighting.

Pretty Fair

Fair and partly cloudy Saturday with warmer temperatures. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the mid 80's. Lows Saturday night from 57 to 65.



Hendrix Dead

Jimi Hendrix, American singer and guitarist who pioneered in "electric" rock, died in London Friday. A spokesman for the hospital where he was dead on arrival said, "We do not know where or how he died." A coroner's inquest is planned. He once told an interviewer, "When I die, I want people to play my music, go wild, break out and do anything they want to do." — AP Wirephoto

Officials Deny Intervention, Say All Options Open

WASHINGTON — The United States disclosed Friday that U.S. sea and air forces close to strife-torn Jordan are being expanded.

While denying any plans for military intervention, officials were keeping all options open.

Units of the Atlantic Fleet were dispatched to the Mediterranean to augment the 6th Fleet already there, Pentagon aides said, and additional Air Force transport planes — craft capable of launching paratrooper forays — were positioned on the fringes of the troubled Middle East.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "There are no decisions, one way or the other, about U.S. involvement in the area."

At the same time, he asserted that "we would be remiss" if top policymakers and their advisers did not draft contingency plans for any possible eventuality.

"We view it as a serious situation," said President Nixon's official spokesman, referring to battling between the Jordanian army and Palestinian guerrillas and the continued detention by the guerrillas of more than 50 hijacked airline hostages.

The press secretary said Nixon is "very conscious of the responsibility" which he feels he must exercise to protect American citizens around the globe.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim announced that "certain precautionary steps" involving aircraft and elements of the 6th and Atlantic fleets were being taken should a decision be made to evacuate Americans from Jordan. There are some 400 Americans in Jordan including 38 of the airline hostages.

Earlier, the Chicago Sun-Times had asserted the United States might be prepared to take an active military role in the Jordanian war should Syria and Iraq commit their forces against the King Hussein regime and it appeared the Hussein government might fall.

This account, published a few hours after Nixon met in Chicago with top editors of the Sun-Times and other newspapers there, was withdrawn after appearing in the first two editions of Friday morning's Sun-Times.

Questioned about the account, Ziegler said Nixon declined to discuss the accuracy of the report.

However, he acknowledged that he and Herbert G. Klein, the Nixon administration's communications director, had talked by telephone with Sun-Times editors after the initial publication and before the account was pulled out of the newspaper.

Ziegler, while describing the Sun-Times story as "somewhat vague in nature," said he and Klein discussed ground rules for Nixon's appearance before the editors rather than the substance of the published report.

Nixon presumably talked off the record to the Chicago editors.

In Chicago, James F. Hoge Jr., editor of the Sun-Times said at no time was the newspaper asked by anyone for an "out-right kill" of the story, and no essential information was killed in later editions.

A sequel to the development in Washington and Chicago was a call by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia for Jordan and the Palestinian guerrillas "to put a rapid halt to the fratricidal fight" lest the United States intervene.

The Izvestia commentary said: "It is no secret that certain circles in the U.S.A. are armed with plans for various 'action' in the Middle East and would like to have an excuse for these actions. That is why it is important for all sides concerned to approach the problem with an understanding of their full responsibility."

Pentagon officials said additional C130 transport planes have been sent to bases in Greece and Turkey. These craft can carry about 95 people each and are equipped for handling paratrooper landings.

In addition, the helicopter carrier Guam left Norfolk, Va., Thursday, a day ahead of schedule, for the Mediterranean. Expected to arrive there in about a week, it is carrying some 1,000 Marines from Camp LeJeune, N.C. It had been scheduled to go to the Mediterranean for annual exercises of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but its sailing date was expedited. It stopped at Morehead City, N.C., long enough to pick up the Marines Friday morning.

In addition, some 1,500 Marines now are aboard ships of the 6th Fleet, a like number of Army paratroopers who could be called upon if needed are stationed in West Germany. And it was known that the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. was in a readiness state and could be moved quickly.



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Jimi Hendrix

Jimi Hendrix is dead. A Chicago radio station said he o. d.-ed. He was something like 24 or 25.

Born in America, Hendrix didn't make it big until he went to England with his "rock - blues - funky - freak" sound. There, with "Hey, Joe" and "Purple Haze" and with his violent, erotic, but very cool stage performances he became the incredible "Jimi Hendrix Experience".

He said when he died that he just wanted people to listen to his music.

Ky's comin'

According to his chief of staff, Col. Phan Van Minh, Nguyen Cao Ky's decision to come to the United States is "irreversible."

The Nixon administration is, understandably, less than enthusiastic about the impending visit. Key Republican and Democratic senators have argued that Ky stay home, that he keep his nose out of American domestic affairs.

They maintain, and correctly to a large extent, that foreign persons have no right to meddle around in the internal affairs of another country. They have maintained that the visit would constitute a misguided tampering "with the political process and public opinion of another country."

Now that's an interesting argument. The suggestion, from the leaders of the country that has done the most to tamper with the political processes and public opinions of other countries in general and Vietnam in particular, that our political processes shouldn't be tampered with by outsiders is, the sheerest, most transparent form of hypocrisy.

Remember those 1956 elections that were promised by the 1954 Geneva Convention? Remember when Eisenhower refused to allow them to be held because Ho Chi Minh would have won by an overwhelming majority? Remember the rigged elections that were held in 1966? Remember how certain candidates were not permitted to run in that election and how the balloting was rigged?

Ky's impending visit should turn out to be a good thing. It will give the American public an opportunity to see first-hand the sort of regime we are supporting in South Vietnam. It will allow us an opportunity to see close-up what it is we are spending money and precious lives to protect. It will give us a close-up of the man who replied "Hitler" when asked whom in history he admired the most. And, though network television has given Americans, night after night, a view of the war more first-hand than we've ever had of any war, 10,000 miles is such a long way away. This, added to the tv-drama quality of newscasting, has done much to remove the immediacy of the war from our lives.

Perhaps Ky's presence right there in Washington, D.C., the very seat of democracy (the urge to put quotes around that, is almost overpowering) will somehow jar the American mentality.

No, all in all, nothing but good can occur from Ky's visit. Those at all ends of the political spectrum should extend to him a warm (or even hot) welcome. It is a rare opportunity.

- Leona Durham

The Muckraker

Honorary Degree for Stone

Student Senate has voted unanimously to recommend I. F. Stone for an honorary doctorate.

Stone deserves it. He has exposed the hidden news behind popular and unpopular causes for forty years. His major principle has been to sock it to hypocrisy at any cost, regardless of the politics of the perpetrator.

This professional willingness to wop it to liberal, radical, or conservative has often baffled and frustrated those who view Stone as a political ally. But it is precisely this independence, coupled with his thoroughness and zeal for accuracy, which has made him the most relevant and credible news analyst in Washington.

Stone has never become anyone's propagandist.

In an era dominated by megamedia, Stone practices his version of journalistic virtue by operating his own newspaper and, remarkably, achieving an independent income. He began "Stone's Weekly" with his severance pay and the subscription list from the defunct New York "Compass." The "Weekly", now over 33,000 subscribers, produces enough income to make Stone very independent indeed.

Outrageously enough, Stone has never been awarded an honorary degree. In fact, he has never earned a degree of any sort. He dropped out of college in his impatience to begin a journalistic career. In view of his achievement, the fact that universities have failed to recognize him is a grievous omission that will not greatly recommend the integrity of our universities to posterity. Whatever university awards Stone an honorary doctorate will be recommending itself.

The student government took advantage of a technicality in the "Procedure for the awarding of Advanced Degrees" in recommending Stone to the Committee on Honorary Degrees. Section E.1.(3) states that "others" as well as collegiate faculties and individual faculty members may make recommendations to the committee. The Student Government interpreted "others" to mean "students."

It is hoped that the Committee on Honorary Degrees will report favorably not only because of Stone's excellence and example for youth, but because of Student Senate's attempt to become part of the honorary degree machinery. The degree is no less an acceptance into the community as an enrollment in

the corporate body of the university. For that reason, the majority of the community ought to have some say in who is recognized and why and for what.

Traditionally, the awarding of honorary degrees has been the exclusive purview of the Graduate Faculty. This arrangement is predicated on the same narrow legalistic principles which prevail in other areas of governance: top-down decision-making.

For a long time, honorary degrees have been nothing more than an extension of the public relations of universities. Honorary doctorates have been awarded for the most dubious examples of eminence and service. It is not unusual, for example, to find two universities offering honoraria to the other's president. This keeps honoraria in mandarin hands.

The time has come to make the honorary doctorate an expression of community sentiment instead of administrative expediency and public relations.

Pres. Boyd should add student voting members to the Committee on Honorary Degrees as soon as possible.

Jim Suttan

The doctors' advice

To the Editor,

Miss (oops, Leona) Durham's "style all her own," although her editorial has clarified it, still leaves room for comment.

I quite agree that our involvement in Southeast Asia is a tragic mistake. Whether those who (often willy-nilly) do our part of the shooting are as hesitant to call those who shoot at them "the enemy" as we may be, in the safety of our offices, is debatable. I doubt whether calling a group that advocates substitution of another oppressive regime for the one in power "liberators" is precise language.

I have some experience along these lines: in 1944-45, I was "defended" by the Germans and "liberated" by the Russians. It took luck and wits to survive so much kindness. If you are going to refer to the Vietcong by an acronym, please avoid NFL. Whatever they are, professional football players they are not, and don't even claim to be.

As to the novel abbreviation Ms. for an "owned" lady, I have misgivings about the premises and the practice. New abbreviations are always a nuisance, and MS for some means multiple sclerosis, for others, manuscript. As you undoubtedly know, Mrs. is short for mistress. The American male being what

he is, I wonder whether he is not indeed more often than not the servant rather than the "owner" of his mistress (in any sense of the word).

Thinking of Mr. and Mrs. Bumstead, these archetypal characters, I am not sure the time isn't ripe for a men's lib movement. For me, Ms. is a miss, or at least a near miss. What about men? Will every Mr. become a French M.? And being a physician by training, should my name in the Daily Iowan be preceded by D. instead of Dr.?

I just worry about consistency, having been called, even by the docile students of the past, every name from n'gg'r to n'gg'r (in which usage I voluntarily yield to your policy).

Prof. N. S. Halmi, M.D. Departments of Anatomy and Physiology-Biophysics

To the editor:

Your editorial "With a style all our own" is interesting and impressive.

I wish, however, most seriously to suggest that you make a change in your proposed identification of males and females in your new stories.

In place of "Mr." to identify a male, why not use the symbol for Mars? This is an ancient astronomical symbol, and even though in this Age of Aquarius, the astrological may slightly overshadow the astronomical the strongly masculine

symbol of Mars is far better than "Mr." Necessarily, then, you should use the symbol referred to is female, whether owned or not.

I realize that the shop which prints the Daily Iowan may not at present have these symbols in its type font. No matter, for they are presently used in all biological and medical literature, and I'm sure can be quickly obtained.

The symbol for Mars and Venus — or perhaps I should have reversed the order and said "for Venus and Mars" — may at first confuse a few of your less literate readers, but you can educate them and render a real service to human relations in clearly identifying persons as male or female without regard to ownership, marital status, or what you will.

Prof. Spencer F. Brown, M.D. Department of Pediatrics

On Agnew

To the Editor:

On this past Wednesday Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew once again emphasized their wish to polarize America. In Manhattan, Kansas, Mr. Nixon encouraged students and faculty to "find what is right and to change what is wrong." Then, in typical fashion, he waived any plausibility in his own statement by callously ignoring those dissenters at hand. His ears toward the dissenters must have been muf-

fled by the puppet applause that he received.

Further north, Mr. Agnew again also proved how alert and open his mind appears to be toward youth and student unrest. In his normal "foot in mouth" manner, he acknowledged hundreds of protesters by telling them, "You are not intellectuals, you are intellectually stagnant." His impetuous attitude only continues to aggravate and alienate the millions who wish to be heard and are not.

These same two men who claim to abhor bombings and violent nature have helped send nearly 50,000 Americans to an early, violent death. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew should spend a day or two on a battlefield in Vietnam and then their distaste for violence might be allowable. The nation that condones murder and outrage in Vietnam can hardly absolve itself of any internal strife.

The Nixons and Agnews have easy access to the voice of dissent; it is standing in front of them at all public confrontations. Theoretically, all they have to do is close their mouths for a moment and listen. Perhaps those same ears that now perk up at campus bombings have remained closed to the reasons why for too long. The din will become noisier! When will Washington hear it and "get it together"?

Ramen F. DeSousa Rm 119, So. Quad

From the Revolutionary People's Convention

The Plenary Session of the Revolutionary Peoples' Constitutional Convention, Philadelphia, Pa., U.S. of Amerika, September 5, 6, 7, 1970

As we approached Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, we listened to various radio stations about the convention situation in the city. We knew that Philadelphia Police Commissioner Rizzo had attacked all the Panther headquarters the preceding Monday night on one of his search-and-destroy missions, but we were uncertain about the present scene. One flash said the National Guard had been alerted and was on stand-by at the center city parks, another said Rizzo had called us the invading horde (Right on). At 5 p.m. on the outskirts of the city we received a super flash — "2,000 people have already registered for the convention at the Church of the Advocate and more are pouring into the city."

We trucked on in, making the last 20 miles in three hours. We suppressed our rage at the conditions in the Philly ghetto (miles of row houses separated from the street by only a few feet of crumbling sidewalk littered with broken glass, broken-down, burned-out abandoned buildings with small black children playing amidst the litter. The Red Menace (Philly Police cars are bright red) was all around. We arrived at the church to find a truly liberated area. In spite of Rizzo, harassment, intimidation we and thousands of others had come. Victory I for the people.

After a thorough search by the efficient Black Panther monitors, we entered the waiting line for registration. In spite of the muggy heat, the crowded conditions and fatigue, everyone was in high spirits and cooperated in a manner unknown to capitalist America. The Panthers, who issued the call for the convention and played a leading role in it, had obviously underestimated the number of people that would show up.

We were sent to the Friends Meeting House for sleeping quarters. Many churches helped out the revolutionary peoples by giving lodging, serving meals, helping organize volunteers' all at no charge. At the Quaker House, the atmosphere of repression was lifted by a group of Panthers who were spontaneously singing liberation songs such as "War — what is it good for? Black people's liberation, Guns — What are they good for? To crush the Fascist pigs!"

After this collective jam session, we walked over to a snack bar to get a coke. Across the street we saw the Philadelphia Mint Building. We passed Independence Hall, where the "Colonialist" Declaration of Independence was signed. Across the street from the floodlights playing on the old brick walls and

the cracked Liberty Bell was a construction site for a new federal office building.

There was a huge crowd, 9,000 to 10,000 people waiting outside McGonigle Hall Saturday morning. Like us, they had expected Huey P. Newton to speak at 9 a.m., but he was scheduled instead for 8 p.m. The Panthers were recruiting more monitors to search the hall because bomb threats were coming in at 10 a minute. We ambled around, picked up various newspapers, met some friends, cheered when the American flag was lowered, cheered when the NLF flag was raised, the Cuban flag, the Black Panther flag (red star on black field), the flag of "many Vietnams" (red with Che's portrait in black), and the White Panther flag (black with red star & cannabis leaf) were cheered. The crowd watched in alert silence when everyone of the Red Menace cruised by, for we all knew any incident would be capitalized on by them. Finally the monitors declared all clear and began admitting people. By this time 5,000 or so had registered and hundreds more were waiting for registration.

When all of us that could possibly be packed into the auditorium had settled down from many rounds of spontaneous "Power to the People" chants, Big Man (Deputy Minister of B.P.P.) introduced Michael "Cataway" Tabor (member of the New York 21) to deliver the opening address. He laid down a two-hour rap on the social, political, and economic origins and subsequent history of the present U.S. Constitution. He laid out why it has excluded and will continue to exclude national minorities, women, all oppressed people from any real say in their collective destiny, saying it only serves the tiny minority who control most of the wealth of this country, who decide who are the political leaders, and sit at the command of the most death-dealing, genocidal war machine in human history.

He indicated that our only alternative was to replace the present Constitution and the present social order with one dedicated to serving all the peoples' needs. We interrupted him often with applause, cheers and chants. We gave him a standing, cheering, chanting ovation when he called for "the revolutionary forces in the U.S. to unite and deal a death blow to the U.S. imperialist fascist beast." Tabor and all other speakers that followed him began and ended their raps by the slogan, "All Power to the people."

We left the hall to eat at one of the four free food centers sponsored by the Revolutionary Peoples. We returned at 6 p.m. and found that thousands were

already waiting to hear Huey Newton, Minister of Defense and Supreme Commander of the Black Panther Party, newly returned prisoner of war. A large part of the people gathered was from the Philadelphia Black community who came in spite of Rizzo's terror tactics.

While waiting we conversed with a black woman from Philly: "How will peoples' socialism affect racial hatred?"

Our answer to her: "Since this dog-eat-dog society will be done in, people won't have to hate others out of their own bitterness."

"We'll, that might work but don't we need positive steps to make sure?"

"That's true, since Amerika is one big ghetto anyway, the only way to solve the problems of one group is to solve the problems of all."

She said, "I've known that all my life, but that's the first time I've heard a white man say it."

There were too many people for the hall's capacity so when we found out that some of us couldn't get in, those on the outside headed for the Church of the Advocate where a P.A. system was to be set up. On our way we saw a group listening to Huey's speech on the Temple University FM radio station. We joined the group outside the dormitory entrance and listened to Huey's message. As we were listening, petit-bourgeois coeds were woodenly walking in and out of the dormitory. Their petit-bourgeois parents were helping them carry their stereos, records, racks of cloths, and hangings into the neo-sterile dorm. They pretended we weren't there, we tried to impose our revolutionary vibes on their environment but mainly occupied ourselves with Huey's speech.

Huey was warmly welcomed back. He rapped about who are the oppressors of all the people, how they got to be there, who the oppressed are, and their social origins. He emphasized the need for unity among the oppressed in our struggle which is basically to "insure our freedom by enshrining the dignity of the human spirit."

Although the speeches had been good, we felt depressed Saturday night, for we had only watched and listened and as yet not participated.

On our way to the Friends Meeting House, we saw a crowd forming on the main avenue. As we later learned, this march had been organized by provocateurs, of the pig or crazy type, to create some bloodshed. The Panthers responded quickly, convinced the marchers to go home and averted a possible bloodbath. The next morning the Panthers issued this statement:

"This is our 'last warning' to all those who seek to sabotage, undermine, and destroy the Plenary Session of the Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention or the actual Convention. All provocateurs (black or white) will be dealt with as 'enemies of the people.'"

Workshops had been scheduled for Saturday, but had been cancelled due to the huge turnout. Sunday morning we went to the Church of the Advocate hoping to how be able to participate. All scheduled workshops were held and each one of us went to the one which fitted his social category or political interest. The workshops met for six hours, drafting principles and proposals for a new Peoples' Constitution. The seriousness of the work was shown by the people in each workshop, black, brown, white, red, female, male, young, middle-aged working together in a close harmony with a minimum of ego-tripping and personal opinion rapping.

The workshop categories were:

- 1. Self-determination for national minorities
2. Self-determination for women
3. Self-determination for street people
4. The family and the rights of children
5. Sexual self-determination
6. Control and use of military, control and use of means of production
7. Control & use of education system

- 8. Revolutionary artist
9. Control & use of legal system, political prisoners of war
10. Control & use of land
11. Distribution of political power
12. Internationalism, relations with liberation struggles around the world
13. Religious oppression/ new humanism
14. Drugs, health

All workshop proposals will be published or made available to all the people when they are received in Iowa City.

Sunday night a general meeting was to be held for presentation of the workshop results. We were by the flagpole, watching the crowd, and as we were waiting to enter an African drum band took positions by the flagpole to play.

But a woman climbed onto a bench — she was a junkie talking out to all the people — and said how she was hooked a long time because her people were so poor and oppressed that she couldn't stand the living conditions and as a result the feelings among the people and herself disappeared causing her to become addicted to heroin, but in the last year her peoples' spirit of life came and love not hate among blacks grew — she was able to cut down her habit and eventually throw away the pig-poison.

Inside, as the proposals were read, there were varying degrees of enthusiasms expressed by the 6,000-strong people. All the workshop proposals met with strong approval except the statement on Religious Oppression/New Humanism, which seemed to have been as tenuous as a spider web, and the statement by the Male homosexual workshop, whose demands were new to the many people there. The international workshop proposal had the best response when it called for the replacement of the terms "men" and "mankind" by "people." The workshop proposals had made the convention a success.

Throughout our stay we experienced the cooperative spirit in the ghetto towards the convention participants. One of our group who lived in Philly several years ago laid out how at that time no white person was safe in this area of town, day or night. But we had walked through the area day and night with no hassle. On our way to the workshops we had asked one black dude for directions, he didn't know, but two dudes who had overheard us walked up to our car at the traffic light and told us how to find the place. Directions from black sisters and brothers led us to a small grocery store. The grocer unlocked his reinforced steel door to let us in. One of us asked the grocer if he would accept our food stamps. The grocer requested to see the proper yellow ID card, which we did not have. He refused to accept the stamps. Then he noticed our buttons, realized we were at the convention and changed his mind. As we were checking our groceries, the grocer said, "I am proud of you people. You conducted yourselves very well. The neighborhood shows that you have been here, come back." As we walked around the corner from the grocery store, we heard a 13-year-old girl say to her friend, "Jive — Jive." Her friend answered loudly to her, "No, no they're with the Panthers."

As we drove out of Philadelphia on our way home we checked out all the radio stations for their reports on the convention. One reported some of the proceedings with bourgeois objectivity pointing out the humorous or human interest aspects, but ignoring its political significance, but most were reporting that thanks to Rizzo's careful preparations, the convention had closed with "no violence." Violence was prevented only because the participants gathered for the serious business of proposing a new constitution. As for Rizzo, the people will deal with him at the time and place of their own choosing.

Ken Swain Iowa Peoples' Collective All Power to the People



Meir: No Talks Israeli Says Nixon Expressed 'Desire to Help Anyway U.S. Can'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Friday night that Mideast peace talks are not expected to resume at this time because of the crisis in Jordan.

Premier Golda Meir said after conferring with President Nixon Friday that Israeli peace talks with Egypt are impossible until Egypt and Russia roll back the missiles that Israel claims to be illegally placed along the Suez Canal.

Mrs. Meir also told a news conference that she found in the President "a sincere desire to help Israel in any way that the United States can."

While refusing to be specific, she said she reached a full understanding with Nixon on Israel's needs for assistance.

Under questioning she charged both Russia and Egypt with not acting in good faith when they accepted the U.S. cease-fire and military stand-still proposals.

She had been asked for an assessment of their intent in moving missiles in the prohibited cease-fire zone and whether Egypt or Russia encouraged the other to violate the standstill agreement.

"The only interpretation one can give," she said, "is that they did not sign the agreement in good faith and wanted to use the cease-fire to build up the missile system. They had the intention of coming into the period of peace the cease-fire to renew the war."

"Not only did Egypt agree to the cease-fire and the standstill

but so did the Soviet Union. And no matter who encouraged whom they are both culprits."

In her talks with Nixon and other high U.S. officials, Mrs. Meir was urged to go ahead with Arab-Israeli peace talks and received assurance of further U.S. backing and economic aid.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers "feels the door to the talk is still open, and we are continuing every effort to keep that door open and having the parties go through it," State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said after the day-long conferences. However "as a practical matter it would be difficult to expect these talks to resume in the light of the present situation in Jordan," the spokesman said.

Jordan, along with Egypt and Israel, is a party to the talks under U.N. auspices which are supposed to be part of the U.S. Mideast cease-fire plan which began August 8. But the Jordanian government is embroiled now in fighting with Palestinian guerrillas who hold hijacked hostages.



Turtle Power
Dr. Harold Mirth, University of Utah ecologist, says the future of the world may depend on the tremendous potential of green turtles as a protein source. He is currently searching the Pacific for an island to begin farming the reptiles. — AP Wirephoto

Critic: TV Cartoons Shape Food Habits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nutrition critic Robert B. Choate, saying cereals with low nutrition are heavily plugged on prime kiddie time, said Friday that television advertising is a major source of pseudo-nutritional information.

Bell: Charges Unreasonable

DES MOINES (AP) — Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. issued a terse reply Friday to charges of "unjust and unreasonable" treatment by the Rural Iowa Independent Telephone Association.

The association claimed that under the contract, the smaller firms would lose money on direct long-distance dialing because payments for such calls placed by independent subscribers would be lowered.

Northwestern Bell officials at first refused to comment, then issued this two-sentence statement:

"Compensation for handling calls between companies is complex and highly technical subject. Studies are continually being taken to update information that is used as a basis for settlement."

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

BAHA'I CLUB
Baha'i Club will present Denry Tate, soul performer, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Baha'i Center, 1026 N. Governor.

Everyone is welcome. There is no admission charge.

SOCCER GAME
The Iowa City Infernos Soccer Team will open its season Saturday at 2 p.m. against Drake. A second game is scheduled for the same time Sunday against Waterloo.

Both games will be played at the soccer field, located between the WSUI radio towers and the Hawkeye Drive Apts. There is no admission charge and spectators are welcomed.

POLITICAL LECTURE
Dr. Anthony King, chairman of the Department of Government, University of Ethics, Colchester, England, will lecture at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol on "The Notion of Political Demands: Exploration in the Little Black Box."

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

SDS MEETING
Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room.

Discussion will center on the upcoming SDS Regional Conference and fall programs and ideas for building the student movement at the University of Iowa.

Everyone is welcome to bring ideas and friends and to participate.

ENGINEERING
The Associated Students of Engineering and the Faculty Luncheon Club will co-sponsor an engineering student-faculty reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the New Ballroom at the Union.

Guest speaker will be Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, director of intercollegiate athletics.

DEBATE MEETING
Anyone interested in intercollegiate debate or individual speaking may attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 237 of Jessup Hall.

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP
The Action Studies Program will sponsor workshops for women at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

Topic for morning discussion will be "Why Women's Liberation?"

Afternoon workshop topics will include women's attitudes toward women, marriage, lesbian consciousness, and the goals of the revolution.

Lunch will be served.

BUDGET DEADLINE
Budgetary requests of recognized student organizations must be submitted to Student Senate by Wednesday. Hearings will be held near the end of next week in the Union. Further information may be obtained by calling 353-5461.

SEALS TRYOUTS
Practice sessions for tryouts for Seals (women's swim club) will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday, and Sept. 28 in the Fieldhouse pool.

Women students interested in

synchronized swimming are eligible to join.

AKPSI SMOKER
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Yale Room.

All business and pre-business students are invited. There will be an executive council meeting at 7 p.m.

OLD GOLD TRYOUTS
Next week will be the final week for tryouts for Old Gold Singers and piano accompanist.

Those wishing to try out should see Bill Bigger between 1:20 and 2 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

MCCLOSKEY DECLINED
McCloskey declined to say whether the United States agrees with Mrs. Meir that the surface-to-air rockets employed on the Egyptian side of the cease-fire line must be withdrawn before the talks can get under way.

"Our objective continues to be to have the negotiations resume," he said. "We are encouraging both sides to continue observing the cease-fire."

The secretary told the prime minister that we will continue our diplomatic efforts aimed at obtaining rectification of the violations on each side," McCloskey said.

Major recommendations were to bring all lower courts in Iowa under the district court system and to place all judgeships on a merit appointment rather than an elective basis.

The same two provisions were contained in legislation which died in the Iowa House as the 1970 legislature adjourned. But the 218 business and professional leaders who attended the conference vowed Friday not to let such a proposal die again.

"The Iowa Constitution contemplates a unified and integrated judicial system under the administration and supervision of the Supreme Court," said a statement adopted at the close of the conference. "The fragmentation of the lower courts makes impossible an integrated and unified system."

"Costs, inefficiency, inequities and dissipation of judicial effort and time are increased by the very multiplicity of part-time, self-administered independent judicial units," the statement said.

The proposed unified system would bring the function of mayors, magistrates, police and justice of the peace courts directly under the district courts.

The functions now performed by the lower courts should be handled "preferably by district court judges, but if necessary by salaried magistrates as a division of the district court."

All judges under the unified system would be appointed rather than elected, as lower court judges are now. Their names

would go on the ballot alone at regular intervals for a vote on their continued presence in office, as is now the case with Supreme Court and district court judges.

All judges also would be salaried, rather than receiving fees from court costs, as justices of the peace do now.

"Most people have contact with the judicial system in the courts of limited and special jurisdiction. It is most important to have at that level a court system which commands respect and confidence," the statement said.

"These courts now require little in the way of background and training for the judges and the system has failed to produce uniform or predictable justice," the conference statement said.

"These courts, depending in part upon a fee system for compensation of personnel and deficient in other respects, are suspect by some citizens and fail to present an image of the courts leading to respect," it said.

The conference also recommended that the legislature give priority to a revision of the criminal laws to include "more serious penalties for crimes against persons in comparison with crimes against property."

The statement also recommended a strengthened juvenile court system with positive rather than punitive programs for the treatment of youthful offenders, beefed-up state probation services, more efficient use of law enforcement manpower and, inevitably, "increased funding for the administration of criminal justice."

Scientist Release Unlikely

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The Uruguayan government probably won't agree to a new offer by Tupamaro terrorists to free a kidnapped American, reported ill in captivity, informants said Friday. The hostage's wife claimed U.S. officials were thwarting a private effort to gain his release.

The Tupamaros sent a communique to Montevideo news media Thursday offering to free U.S. soil scientist Claude L. Fly, 65, if the government allowed a lengthy manifesto harshly critical of President Jorge Pacheco to be aired over radio and television and published in six newspapers.

The government issued a statement Thursday night which said the communique was "under study" to determine its authenticity. Informants close to the government said Pacheco probably will refuse to comply.

Iowa Court Conference Asks Broad Reforms

DES MOINES (AP) — Broad reforms in the Iowa court system and a grass-roots campaign to get them adopted were proposed as more than 200 influential Iowans wound up the Citizens' Conference on Iowa Courts here Friday.

The conference was co-sponsored by the American Judicature Society, the Iowa Crime Commission, the Iowa District Judges Association, the Iowa Municipal Judges Association and the Iowa State Bar Association.

France: Avoid Guardian Role For Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — France cautioned the United States and the Soviet Union on Friday to avoid the temptation of assuming the role of guardians of peace in the Middle East.

Maurice Schumann, the French foreign minister, spoke in the U.N. General Assembly as the Arab countries displayed concern over possible intervention by Israel and the United States in the fighting in Jordan.

In the first policy speech by a Big Four power at the assembly session Schumann welcomed as "desirable and beneficial" the U.S.-Soviet dialogue on the Middle East.

But he said that "the international community cannot have guardians" and said France and Britain must join in the responsibility of working out a balanced settlement.

He said that "due to the very fact that they are immune to the temptation of guardianship, a special duty falls upon the countries which, without being among the highest ranking powers, sit permanently at the U.N. Security Council."

Outside the assembly representatives of the Arab countries conveyed to Secretary-General U Thant their concern over outside intervention in Jordan.

Foreign Bank Bill Gets Senate Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Friday a bill aimed at law violators who hide illegal transactions behind the secrecy of foreign bank accounts in Switzerland and other countries.

The section was deleted with the 35-28 adoption of an amendment by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah). The vote was almost entirely on party lines with Republicans supporting the amendment.

Victoria Carter Service Saturday

A memorial service for Victoria Carter will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the courtyard of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Before passing the measure by voice vote and sending it to conference with the House, the Senate added three extraneous bills in an effort to get action on them this session.

The family requests that no flowers be sent. Memorial donations may be made to the Victoria Carter Memorial Fund c/o Trinity Episcopal church.

These involved mass transit subsidies, unsolicited credit cards, and credit file information. All three bills had passed the Senate.

However, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) sponsor of the measure, said the Senate weakened it greatly by taking out a section involving securities transactions abroad by Americans.

Sponsors of the legislation said use of the secret accounts to hide taxable funds was costing the U.S. Treasury hundreds of millions of dollars.

Victoria Carter died Thursday morning in an automobile accident northwest of Solon.

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Miss Carter's mother, Mary Carter, 817 N. Gilbert, is a lecturer in the Department of English.

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Tonight's Clash Key Test for Sullivan's Ankle, Bash's Passing—Hawks' Opener at Oregon State Is Tossup

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Will the "Great Pumpkin" make it two in a row? Will the Beavers cut down the trees so that the Hawks will have no place to perch? Will the team plane come back from Portland or be hijacked to Never-Neverland?

All are minor questions compared to the big question—can the Iowa Hawkeyes open their season on a winning note tonight at Portland (10 p.m. C.D.T.)?

The Oregon State Beavers don't think that Iowa will and the "Great Pumpkin" (Beaver coach Dee Andros) is sure his team will make it two in a row over Iowa.

Right now this is the only game on the Iowa schedule. It is no more important than a Rose Bowl game. Iowa coach Ray Nagel says his squad is ready.

The Hawkeye football scene has been full of questions for the last four weeks. AT LEAST, and today some of them may be answered.

Instead of Sept. 19, it could

be jinx-day for Iowa. Number one, Iowa has only a single checkered flag to its credit in the six games it has played under the lights. Games in the Iowa Stadium on those cold, dark winter Saturdays don't count.

Number two, Iowa has played one game on synthetic turf and has a strikeout to its record there.

Nagel's biggest questionmark is the quarterback spot where senior Roy Bash will operate. Bash is a two-year letterman, but after coming to the Iowa campus as a highly touted quarterback he has seen very little there and none in his varsity career.

Whether Bash, who looked just average in most of spring drills but excelled in two major scrimmages, can do the job may be decided tonight. He is a confident young man and has shown improvement, but there is nothing like a game to test a player.

The rest of the Hawkeye backfield is set with excellent veterans and a lot of depth.

Tim Sullivan will start at fullback, Levi Mitchell at tailback and Denny Green at wingback. Sullivan is coming off a broken ankle that kept him out

last season. He has looked good so far and possibly may reach the form that had Big 10 coaches raving in 1968. Mitchell gained over 400

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yards last year in only half a season. He sat out the last five games with a kidney injury. Green is new to the wingback spot, but has lettered twice at tailback.

Behind these three musketeers are last season's leading rusher Steve Penney, fullback Frank Holmes and sophomore tailback Dave Harris. Penney will see action at both fullback and tailback tonight as Harris did not make the trip because of a hip injury.

Holmes looked strong in the final preseason scrimmage and will see a lot of action also.

Split end Kerry Reardon and tight end Ray Manning will hold together Iowa's

veteran offensive line which includes only one non letterman. That is guard Lorin Lunch, who Nagel termed "the most improved lineman from last year."

On defense, where the Hawks have not been anything near to strong the last few years, Nagel will have another veteran lineup. The lone sophomore there and on the entire first unit is linebacker Tom Cabalka.

Defensive standouts from last year are end Dan McDonald, tackle Layne McDowell, line-backer Dave Brooks and half-back Greg Clemons. Brooks was the Hawkeyes leading tackler last year, but had to win his spot this fall from soph-

omore Buster Hoinkes and veteran Jerry Nelson. Nelson has been switched to end, because of knee problems.

The Iowa squad, with the exception of Harris, is healthy for the opener for the first time in Nagel's regime here. Oregon State is healthy also and has one game under its belt.

UCLA edged the Beavers, 14-9, last Saturday and according to Nagel, that doesn't help the Hawks at all.

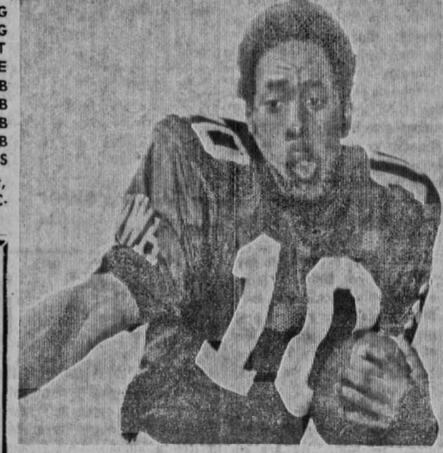
"They lost their first game last year also, but came back to trump up the next weekend," said Nagel. "I think that a team makes the biggest improvement of the year between its first and second game, so

we're starting out in a hole already."

Most of the Beaver excitement will come from three players. Steve Endicott, who tossed three scoring strikes against Iowa last year, returns at quarterback.

The man who grabbed two of those touchdown passes also returns in wingback Larry Watson. Oregon State's top lineman should be 230-pound Rob Jurgenson. He has been moved to offensive guard this year.

The Hawks will have to break up the Beavers' dam quickly tonight if they want to be undefeated going into next Saturday's game.



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Devlin Clings to Stroke Lead In 2nd Round of Alcan Golf

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) — Bruce Devlin salvaged a one-under-par 71 and clung to a diminishing lead Friday in the second round of the Alcan Golf-er of the Year Championship over Portmarnock's sea side course.

The slim Australian, first-round leader at 69, had a 36-hole total of 140, four-under-par for two trips over the 7,117-yard layout.

But his leading margin in the chase for the \$53,000 first prize was cut from three strokes to one by American Bob Rosburg's charge.

The 43-year-old Rosburg, a former PGA champion, put together an incredible putting run. He used only 23 strokes on the green for a 66. That put him at 141.

England's Neil Cosle had a 67, including an eagle three on the 16th in the near-perfect playing conditions, and was the only other player in the field under par for the tournament. He had a 143.

The par for Portmarnock is 36-36-72.

The field was trimmed to 25 when Australian veteran Peter Thomson disqualified himself for signing an incorrect scorecard in Thursday's round. The five-time British Open champion signed for a 78 after Thursday's round, when he actually had a 79.

He didn't notice the error until he was reading a news-

paper Friday morning. Then he checked his card when he reached the course, and disqualified himself.

He had signed for a four on the eighth hole instead of a five. His card was marked by playing partner Bruce Crampton, a fellow Australian now living in the United States.

American Bert Yancey and hometown favorite Christy O'Connor were tied at 144. Yancey, a former West Point cadet and winner of the Bing Crosby early this year, had a 72 and O'Connor, a 71.

The group at 145 included England's Peter Ossterhuis, Howie Johnson and Lee Trevino, and Crampton.

CUP RACE POSTPONED

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The second race of the America's Cup was wiped out Friday by a blinding fog but before the Australian challenger Gretel II gave indication she will provide Intrepid a stiff test in this battle of 12-meter sloops.

The heavy fog forced postponement of the race as Gretel II and Intrepid, the American defender from the New York Yacht club, duelled on the fourth of the six legs making up the 24.3-mile race on Rhode Island Sound.

The crews immediately decided to take Saturday off, leaving almost two days for all to think about the significance of Gretel II's advances after she had lost the first race.

Dave Hill, another American who had a horrible 83 in the first round, came back with a 70 but was out of contention at 153.

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Boston	77	73	.513
Detroit	76	74	.507
Cleveland	73	78	.483
Washington	70	78	.473
West			
	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	90	60	.600
Oakland	82	70	.547
California	79	70	.530
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Friday's Results			
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Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3			
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Kansas City at Milwaukee, N			
California at Oakland, N			
Probable Pitchers			
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Odom (8-7)			
Kansas City, Bunker (1-10) at Milwaukee, Morris (2-2)			
Minnesota, Hall (8-5) at Chicago			
John (11-15), N			
New York, Bahnsen (14-11) at Detroit, Cain (12-7), N			
Cleveland, Hand (6-11) at Baltimore, McNally (22-8), N			
Washington, Hannan (9-8) at Boston, Nagy (5-4)			
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St. Louis	72	78	.480
Philadelphia	67	83	.447
Montreal	66	84	.440
West			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	83	57	.593
Los Angeles	80	69	.537
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Member of Nixon's Administration Charges Fair Housing Indifference

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top government open-housing official resigned Friday accusing the Nixon administration of encouraging and perpetuating racial discrimination in housing, employment and education.

Robert J. Affeldt said he became "very very frustrated" in his one year as director of conciliation in the housing opportunity division of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He is leaving the \$24,000-a-year government post to return to the University of Toledo as a law professor.

"The Nixon administration is not only indifferent to fair housing but is actively opposing it by acts of commission and omission," Affeldt told a news

conference. "As a result of this policy, the federal government is encouraging and perpetuating racial discrimination in housing, employment and education."

He accused administration officials of sabotaging the department's limited conciliation, of discrimination complaints and of refusing to withhold federal aid, as he contended is permitted by law, from communities that balk at enforcement of open housing.

Affeldt's comments appear to reinforce similar complaints recently from private civil rights organizations, some members of Congress, and from the chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Secretary of Housing George Romney, while publicly committed to an "open communities" policy, has said the language of the landmark 1968 open housing law is too gentle to sanction largescale cutoffs of federal aid to cities and towns that resist open housing.

"Despite sweet rhetoric to the contrary, it is my firm conclusion that Secretary Romney is a housing production man not a civil rights man," said Affeldt, who described himself as a political independent recruited to a civil service job by the Nixon administration.

By coincidence, Affeldt announced his resignation about the same time Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist was

telling the Federal Bar Association that federal employees who differ publicly with the administration may lose their jobs.

"The government as an employer has a legitimate and constitutionally recognized interest in limiting public criticism on the part of its employees even though that same government as a sovereign has no similar constitutional valid claim to limit dissent on the part of its citizens," Rehnquist said.

Affeldt's departure follows the forced resignation last winter of Leon E. Panetta, civil rights chief at the Welfare Department and a vigorous proponent of tough school desegregation enforcement.

U.S. Bombers Support Cambodian Offensive

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Both sides moved up reinforcements Friday and the government's 12-day-old push to the north appeared headed for a bloody showdown.

Focal point was a stretch of Highway 6, 50 miles north of Phnom Penh, where more government forces were sent to reinforce several battalions stalled above Skoun.

The Cambodian Liberation Front (CLF) also was reported

building up manpower and supplies. One North Vietnamese unit attacked a Cambodian force astride Highway 6 and killed four government soldiers.

To counter the CLF buildup, allied warplanes — believed to be American fighter-bombers — pounded North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions. Foreign newsmen were barred from the scene of action, possibly to prevent them from observing strikes by American jets. Sources in Saigon said, however, that U.S. fighter-bombers were carrying out raids along Highway 6 in support of the stalled Cambodian government force.

Niarchos Execuplated

ATHENS (AP) — Greek multimillionaire Stavros Niarchos was cleared Friday of wrongdoing in the death of his wife, but a public prosecutor said he would appeal the ruling of a lower magistrate's court.

It was at the southern edge of the village that the government's first major offensive of the six-month-old war was halted Monday by troops who inflicted heavy casualties on the Cambodians.

Brig. Gen. Srey Saman chief of staff of Cambodia's armed forces, said the government's offensive is a "now or never affair." Unless the CLF forces are "disturbed," he added, they will solidify their political and military hold on the countryside in Cambodia.

Prosecutor Constantine Fafoutis has been pressing for Niarchos' indictment, convinced that evidence in hand proved that the 61-year-old shipping giant had contributed to the death of his 42-year-old wife Eugenia.

Mrs. Niarchos, member of a wealthy shipping family from London, died on her husband's private Aegean island last May 4. An autopsy report said she died from an overdose of barbiturates.

They were married in 1947. She was his third wife.

The panel of judges of the magistrate's court who studied the Niarchos file ruled there was not enough evidence to link Niarchos with his wife's death.

In the offensive, a division-size Cambodian force — perhaps 8,000 men — is trying to reach the provincial capital of Kompong Thom.

Iowa Colleges, Universities To Get Government Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress announced Friday 11 second district colleges and universities have received approval from the Office of Education for allocations under the National Defense Student Loan program.

The student loan program provides long-term, low-interest loans to enable needy students to borrow money for post-secondary education.

Those schools receiving funds and the amounts are:

Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, \$27,449; Clarke College, Dubuque, \$35,142; Coe College, Cedar Rapids, \$66,566; Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, \$52,942; Divine Word College, Epworth, \$15,485; Loras College, Dubuque, \$124,335; Luther College, Decorah, \$238,402; Mt. Mercy, Cedar Rapids, \$42,379; University of Dubuque, \$60,440; Upper Iowa College, Fayette, \$117,358; and Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, \$4,564.

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Convicted of Conspiracy— Panther Sentenced

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Lonnie McClucas, the first of eight Black Panthers to go on trial in the 1969 slayings of an alleged police informer, was sentenced Friday to a 12-to-15 year prison term for his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

The maximum penalty for the offense is 15 years. McClucas, 24, was acquitted of kidnapping resulting in death, conspiracy to kidnap and binding-charges that carried heavier penalties.

"I've thought a great deal about what I'm about to do," Judge Harold Mulvey of Superior Court told McClucas as he im-

posed sentence. Bond for the 24-year-old Panther area captain was set at \$35,000.

McClucas still faces a charge of first-degree murder in Middlesex County, where Alex Rackley, a fellow Panther was shot and killed May 21, 1969. The prosecutor there has not indicated whether he intends to pursue the charge.

Defense attorney Theodore I. Hoskoff urged that a light penalty be imposed, arguing that McClucas had been of "great assistance in helping the judicial system give him a fair trial" and that the slaying and subsequent events had made Mc-

Lucas a more responsible person.

State's Atty. Arnold Markle, arguing for a 14½-to-15-year term, said the nature of Rackley's slaying and the fact that McClucas is charged with attempting to escape from jail before the trial indicated the need for a heavy penalty.

McClucas, who has been in jail since his arrest 15 months ago in Salt Lake City, Utah, is the second Panther to be sentenced in the case. Loretta Luckes, 22, who pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to kidnap and turned state's evidence, received a suspended term.



New Orleans police undercover agents Israel Fields, right, and Melvin Howard, left, describe their experiences after they were discovered by the Black Panther group in New Orleans they were attempting to infiltrate. Police stormed a black housing project that was allegedly being used as Panther headquarters in New Orleans Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto

Policeman Killed In Toledo Shootout

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A white policeman was shot to death at point-blank range Friday, touching off a six-hour gun battle between police and gunmen firing from in and near a Black Panther headquarters.

Two persons were wounded and one arrested on a murder charge.

Police searched the headquarters building after a gunfire and tear gas attack and found no one. They confiscated two rifles, a shotgun and a quantity of ammunition. A later search disclosed a quantity of dynamite.

Five policemen were injured a few hours before the shootout when a crowd of blacks went to police headquarters and demanded release of a prisoner. Six persons were arrested in that incident.

The gun battle was the na-

tion's second this week between police and black militants. A Negro youth was killed and three blacks wounded in a clash with police in New Orleans Tuesday after an attempted firebombing of a grocery store, police said.

New Orleans police had stormed the Black Panther headquarters earlier Tuesday and seven persons were wounded in shooting before the occupants were flushed out with tear gas.

Toledo patrolman William Miscannon, 33, was shot to death as he sat in his patrol car near the Toledo Black Panther office.

Walter Shaw, his Negro partner, said a Negro man got out of a car, walked to the squad car and announced, "Hey, baby, I've got something for you."

He then shot Miscannon in the head.

John Melvin McClellan, 26, Toledo, was arrested near the scene of the gun battle and charged with first-degree murder.

Police said McClellan was unarmed when arrested two blocks from the spot where Miscannon was shot. Officers combing the area later in the day found a .38-caliber pistol in the grass near where McClellan was arrested. They said it contained two spent shells and four rounds of live ammunition.

Police Chief Anthony Bosch said McClellan was free on bond from a charge of possessing narcotics, filed last month. Police said he had served three years in a state reformatory on an armed robbery conviction.

Miscannon, 33, was the father of four children. He joined the force Jan. 13, 1967.

In Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and other senators deplored assaults on police.

"In all last year, 86 policemen were killed while on duty," Mansfield said in a Senate speech. "Over 35,000 of them suffered assaults. And the risk has become greater each year."

"I feel no humor at all in such crude characterizations as 'pig' — none whatsoever. Such a reference sickens me even more when I think of those officers who have been shot down and blown up with such cold abandon recently."

Mansfield's remarks came after passage of a resolution calling on President Nixon to designate Oct. 25 through Oct. 31 as "Law Officers Appreciation Week."

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Plan to Dump Sewage Called Off In Dubuque

DUBUQUE (AP) — A plan to dump several million gallons of raw sewage into the Mississippi River here during installation of a flood control device was called off by the U.S. Corps of Engineers Friday.

Col. James E. Bunch, the Corps' Rock Island District engineer, ordered the installation canceled after receiving an official protest from Francis T. Mayo of Chicago, regional director of the Federal Water Quality Administration.

The work was to have started at midnight Friday, with completion scheduled by midnight Sunday.

Bunch said after calling off the installation that he tentatively plans to have Corps officers and city officials get together to discuss possible alternatives.

He said one possibility is to delay the installation for a year. By that time, he said, a new sewer line planned to run from the city to the sewage treatment plant in the south end of town may be completed and the sewage diverted into it during the installation.

The Corps of Engineers is the official contractor for a \$13 million flood wall project here.

Dubuque City-County Health Director Dr. Kenneth Hazlet warned Thursday that possibly as much as eight million gallons of raw sewage would have to be dumped into the Mississippi while a special valve is installed in a force main.

The valve would make it

possible to shut off the main, broken twice by Mississippi River flood waters since it was installed 12 years ago, in case high water again breaks it or causes sewage to back up.

Hazlet had urged swimmers and fishermen to avoid the river for 10 miles downstream from Dubuque for several days after the sewage is dumped.

Robert Schneider, deputy regional director for the Water Quality Administration, said copies of the protest telegram had been sent to the Iowa State Health Department, which has consented to the diversion of sewage around the main, and to Dubuque Mayor Donald R. Meyers.

He said Mayo protested that dumping of the sewage "would be a clear violation" of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and of a presidential executive order signed last March 5, entitled "Protection and Enhancement of Environmental Quality."

Schneider said the Water Quality Administration was informed of the sewage-dumping plan Thursday by the Sports Fisheries and Wildlife Division of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has its headquarters in Minneapolis.

Robert W. Burwell, director of the division, said a 280-mile stretch of the Mississippi from Winona, Minn., to Alton, Ill., has been officially designated as a national wildlife refuge.

GM Strikers Draw Last Pay

DETROIT (AP) — Approximately 365,200 striking and laid-off workers of General Motors Corp. in the United States and Canada drew their last full week's pay Friday for what may be a long, long time.

The paychecks covered work done last week, the last full week of work before the United Auto Workers struck GM at midnight Monday in support of new contract demands.

The average hourly pay of auto industry workers is \$4.02, thus the average paycheck contained \$160.80 — before deduc-

tions for taxes. Only last Monday's pay will be forthcoming for the idled next Friday.

And then, after workers return to their jobs, it will be two weeks before they're paid again, since Friday's payouts cover the previous, not the current week.

While no one can foretell the length of the strike for certain, most informed sources predict it possibly will extend beyond the seven weeks it will take strike benefits to empty the union's \$120 million treasury.

First strike benefits aren't payable until Sept. 29 — 10 days hence. And then they'll fall far

short of the normal paycheck.

A single worker gets only \$30, a married worker, \$35, and one with children, \$40 a week.

Starting Oct. 1, the UAW will pick up the full cost of hospital-medical-surgical and group life insurance, which UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey says will bring the cost per striker to approximately \$50 a week.

No new contract bargaining is scheduled until Tuesday, and when it broke off Monday night both sides agreed they were "very far apart" on both wages and fringe benefits for the future.

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