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UAR President Nasser Dies

Arab Peace Force Arrives in Jordan

By The Associated Press
An Arab peace force moved into Jordan on Monday to supervise a truce that appeared shaky at best.

At the same time, Israel charged that Egypt continues to mass Soviet missiles in the Suez Canal cease-fire zone, putting a new strain on the Middle East peace talks.

Egypt claimed all missiles in the Zone were defensive and challenged Israel to rejoin the suspended Arab-Israeli talks.

Palestinian broadcasts assailed an agreement worked out hastily in Cairo on Sunday to end the civil war that swept the desert kingdom for 11 days. This indicated that some factions of the guerrilla organization were in disagreement with Yasir Arafat, the moderate guerrilla chieftain, who signed the agreement along with King Hussein.

Iraq appeared dissatisfied with the 14-point pact and Israel called it another setback for the Middle East peace talks, now stalled in New York.

The Arab peace force of 100 officers from Egypt, Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and Kuwait, arrived in Amman in two convoys and immediately set up truce observation posts in the capital. Shooting stopped there at dawn and inhabitants poured into the streets in desperate searches for food and water.

The peace team is commanded by Gen. Ahmed Abdulmajid Hilmi of the Egyptian army. Shortly after his arrival he broadcast appeals to both sides to adhere to the cease-fire and to cooperate with the truce observers.

Premier Bahi Ladgham of Tunisia also arrived in Amman to head a truce commission made up of a guerrilla envoy and a representative of King Hussein. The commission's task is to implement the 14 points of the Cairo agreement.

A guerrilla broadcast from Damascus, Syria, said the guerrillas accepted the agreement only to "stop bloodshed." It added that the guerrilla leadership will not "concede one hair's breadth of its

legitimate demands for freedom of action and existence in any part of Jordan."

Iraq, the most leftist of Arab countries, which had boycotted the meeting of Arab leaders in Cairo along with Syria, Algeria and Morocco, seemed unhappy with the new agreement.

A comment over Baghdad radio charged the agreement was designed to pave the way for "the resurrection of the Rogers' Middle East peace plan in a fresh bid to liquidate the Palestine revolution."

On the other hand a top West German politician, just back home from the Middle East, said he believes the Rogers plan still had a chance of success.

Hans Juergen Wischnewski, secretary-general of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party, told a news conference in Bonn he reached this conclusion after talks with leading figures in the Jordanian civil war.

He said a key to the success of the plan is the resettlement of the Palestine refugees.

The areas in which they should be settled should include the west bank of the Jordan, now under Israeli occupa-

tion, Wischnewski said.

This was a reference to the cease-fire and peace talks plan of Secretary of State William P. Rogers for the Middle East. Egypt, Jordan and Israel accepted the plan and a cease-fire went into effect Aug. 7. Peace talks began at U.N. headquarters in New York shortly thereafter but halted with Israeli charges that Egypt had violated the cease-fire by moving antiaircraft missiles into the Suez Canal area.

On Monday Abba Eban, Israel's foreign minister, told the 126-nation U.N. General Assembly the missile buildup "is going forward unabated to this very day" with at least 20 SAM-2 and SAM-3 batteries introduced into the Suez area.

He reiterated Israel's intention to stay away from the peace talks under the direction of U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring until it considers violations of the U.S.-arranged cease-fire standstill agreement rectified.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed H. El-Zayyat replied that the missiles were defensive weapons. Previously he had said Egypt merely moved missiles about in the canal zone, rather than introducing new ones.



Nasser

Sadat Named President

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser, for a generation a shining hero in the violent world of the Arabs, died Monday of a massive heart attack, Cairo radio announced. He was 52.

His death was a political earthquake in the Middle East. It came as Nasser and other Arab rulers were struggling to deal with the backlash of Jordan's civil war.

Anwar Sadat, a longtime associate of Nasser who became vice president last year and now succeeds to the presidency, announced the death of his comrade. All Arab radios immediately switched to readings of verses from the Koran, the sacred scripture of Islam.

"Nasser was struck by a massive and severe heart attack after returning to his home and after finishing the last ceremonies of the Arab summit meeting," Sadat said in somber, sorrowful tones.

The word reached President Nixon aboard the USS Saratoga in the Mediterranean. There was no immediate comment.

Sadat lacks the stature to speak with a commanding voice to the bulk of the 100 million Arabs, and he of course lacks

the reputation Nasser enjoyed in the so-called nonaligned "third world."

Some diplomats believe Sadat may be less inclined to moderation but they said it was extremely difficult to assess the impact of Nasser's death immediately.

Once Nasser was a leading exponent of driving Israelis into the sea. In recent weeks he seemed more moderate, supporting the idea that negotiations on the over-all crisis might be possible. This stand had threatened to tarnish his image among the most militant of the Arabs.

Now complexity is added to an already complicated picture. The Arab leaders at summit sessions had worked out hastily an agreement which was supposed to settle the Jordanian violence while leaving unresolved the basic conflict between the Jordanian army and the Palestinian guerrillas. A truce commission has been appointed, but its authority has been couched in ambiguous phrases. Such an agreement could be far more difficult to carry out now.

Nasser's passing had to be considered a blow, too, to those who placed hopes in the current cease-fire arrangements and the American peace plan formula. Only Nasser seemed strong enough to convince militant Arabs that negotiations would be advisable. King Hussein of Jordan joined him in agreeing to indirect talks with Israel under U.N. auspices, but Hussein's strength is now in doubt.

An announcer gave this version of how the Egyptian president died:

"At 3:30 p.m. Nasser was seeing the Kuwait ruler off at the airport when he felt dizzy and began perspiring profusely.

"He was taken to his house at Manshiet el Bakry Cairo suburb. Doctors were immediately called in. They diagnosed a severe heart attack as a result of a coronary thrombosis.

"Doctors tried to revive him, using all possible means including a heart beat regulator. But God's will was supreme and Nasser passed away at 6:15 p.m."

That was 10:15 a.m. CDT. The announcement was made several hours later.

Nasser saw his Egyptian forces routed in disgrace by Israel's Sinai campaign of the 1956 Suez crisis. He led his own and other Arab troops into a calamitous defeat at the hands of the Israelis in the 1967 war and was so crushed then that he offered to resign. Crowds poured into Cairo's streets shouting his name, and he withdrew the resignation.

From the time of the overthrow of King Farouk's corrupt monarchy in 1952, Nasser was the guiding hand behind what he called Egypt's continuing revolution. He was one of the group of young officers including Anwar Sadat, who plotted the king's overthrow and then pulled strings that manipulated the new figurehead leader, Mohammed Naguib.

When the time came for Nasser to come into the open as the claimant to the leadership of Egypt, Naguib was easily removed and the real leader of the revolution stepped into his place.

Cairo radio said the body will lie in state until Thursday at Kubbeh Palace, where Nasser had his offices, to enable chiefs of state to pay their homage. He will be buried at 11 a.m. that day. Cairo radio did not say where, but one possibility is that the tomb will be at his native village in Upper Egypt.

Gunfire broke out in Beirut minutes after the news was announced.

Nasser supporters streamed through the streets, ordering shops to close in mourning. The crowds forced owners to shut night clubs and restaurants.

Unrest Panel Slaps Policies

President Richard Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest reported Saturday that government policies have been a major cause of violence on campus.

The commission, which Nixon appointed soon after the Kent State, Ohio and Jackson State, Miss., killings last spring, called on the President to "bring us together before more lives are lost."

The report calls both radical bombers and trigger-happy police "criminals."

While accusing some law enforcement officers of using unnecessary force, it condemns some university administrators for not disciplining disruptive students.

The commission recommends that a university "make clear the limits of permissible conduct and announce in advance what measures it is willing to employ in response to impermissible conduct." It also recommends that faculty

members who engage in or encourage disruption be fired.

Commission chairman William Scranton, former Pennsylvania governor said at a press conference Saturday that Nixon must convince both radicals and government officials that "divisive and insulting rhetoric is dangerous."

The first step in preventing future campus violence and creating understanding rests squarely with the President of the United States, the commis-

Gubernatorial Hopeful Dilley Cites AIP Goals in UI Classroom Speech

By PAUL DAVIES
DI Reporter

The goals of the American Independent Party (AIP) are to repeal laws which are too restrictive, to lower taxes and unemployment, Robert Dilley, AIP candidate for governor, said Monday night.

Dilley, from Des Moines, appeared before an American Politics class with some of his party's candidates for the state legislature and the candidate for First District Congressman, Lee Foster,

Bettendorf. "I am concerned that if taxes are raised much more you won't be able to share in the wealth of this nation," Dilley said.

Dilley said that his party believes taxes can be lowered. One area of economy for his party is education. He feels that government aid for education should be lowered, and says that students' parents would have more money from lower taxes to pay for their children's education.

Dilley said that he is not convinced that everyone needs a college education. The purpose of education is "to teach people to take care of themselves," Dilley said. "Why should you students require more government supervision?"

Young people want to change the system by tearing down the establishment, Dilley said. If young people better understood the system of free enterprise, they wouldn't have this view, he added.

Dilley asked his audience what young radicals want to replace the present

establishment with.

"Some people behind the scenes know what they want to replace it with — pure communism," he said.

Dilley also supports reinstating capital punishment. He bases his support, he said, on Biblical and Christian values. He cited commandments, including "Thou shalt not kill," as defining crimes which should be punishable by death.

Dilley opposes lowering the voting age because "18-year-old voters do not have the government in all four of their pockets taking tax money."

He opposes liberalizing abortion and drug laws. His drug stand is based on the belief that addicts would commit more street crimes to pay for their drugs.

Dilley expressed the views of the party's candidates on the Vietnam war, which he said is the same as it was in 1964.

"If our party would have been in power in 1964 the war would be over," he said.

Dilley said that the U.S. could have won the war in six weeks in 1964, and could now. He said that the U.S. should have entered into the war completely, won it, and pulled out.

Presbyterian Dispute Settled?—Vote Church Property Sale

By KRISTELLE PETERSEN

Sale of the First Presbyterian Church, 26 E. Market St., could lead to dissolution of the congregation according to University of Iowa professor of English Joseph Baker, a suspended member of that church.

In a 143-94 vote Sunday night congregation members decided to sell the church property. There are 1048 registered members of the congregation.

Baker, who with his wife was suspended from the congregation in 1968 after objecting to the replacement of the current church with a new building, maintains the lack of funds and a possible relocation site for the church could disband the congregation.

The Church Board attempted to excommunicate Baker and his wife almost three years ago for "disrupting the peace and unity of the church" when they urged that the congregation look for a new location and leave the old church stand.

Baker maintained then that the architectural value of the old building could not be replaced with a new church. The move to ex-communicate followed a 163-121 vote by the congregation to build a new church on the location of the old one.

Baker claimed that the vote Sunday night would lead the congregation to "look for a place elsewhere as we had originally urged."

"We are not pleased with the decision to sell the church," Baker said Monday. "We did not mean the congregation

should get along without any church at all."

A drive for money to repair the existing church would be well-received by the congregation, Baker stated.

According to First Presbyterian pastor the Rev. Jack L. Zwar, to repair the

church would cost the congregation between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

Baker said that the university is the only customer for the church property and conceded that the sale might be "the only way to save a beautiful piece of architecture."

Student Group Meeting Set for Tonight at Union

Representatives of all student organizations are scheduled to meet tonight to determine how to make student government more credible" and to "determine what issues students are concerned with," according to a statement issued Thursday by Student Body Pres. Robert "Bo" Beller, A3, Glencoe, Ill., and Vice-Pres. Larry Wood, A3, North Liberty.

At the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room, delegates will be asked to adopt a resolution calling upon the university administration to recognize and sanction an all-campus student convocation.

The student representatives also are expected to draft other resolutions, identifying student-related issues, to be presented at the all-campus convocation.

The idea for a possible reorganization of the senate evolved from a Sept.

20 meeting of campus leaders concerned that university students appear indifferent to the Senate.

They pointed out that only about 3,500 students voted in the March student body elections, and that members of the university administration, the State Board of Regents, the state legislature and the state administration do not recognize the senate as the legitimate voice of the student body.

The resolution passed at the last senate meeting says that "many students on this campus may not recognize the Student Senate as a governing body."

The resolution charges that the contention of university and state officials that the senate does not represent the student body "has resulted in an excuse for their inaction in creating and executing positive new policies which are reflective of a changing campus and society."



Nasser in Victory

Gamal Abdul Nasser who died Monday in Cairo of a heart attack, waved from his car in 1954 to an eager crowd in an Egyptian village after being elected first president of the new Egyptian republic. — AP Wirephoto



estimated 70 celebrators

Conspiracy called together working to remove ROTC to be held on the Pentagon due to problems with a

students spoke against regarding other "happen-

Pullout

As long as you are not to revoke social rules force you should not be ex-

Unrest Panel Slaps Budget

ANGELES (AP) — The President's Commission on Campus Unrest is expected to be rebuffed by nearly \$180,000 on day when it submits its report to President Nixon, says Barry Goldwater Jr. (R-Calif.)

Goldwater told a Thursday conference that the common's budget was supposed to be until Sept. 30. As of Sept. 1, said, the Office of Management and Budget reported the mission had spent more than \$485,000 — a 36 per cent over — and that overtime pay had nearly \$20,000.

Goldwater, who is seeking reelection to his 27th Congressional seat this November, said some commission staff members were paid as much in overtime as in base pay and \$16,500 was allocated for out-of-the-clock air condition-

UNA Plan 1970-71

budget hike to be held in Des Moines, a model United Nations and a high school symposium on global development are part of the activities of the Council on International Relations (UNA) will sponsor this

organization's activities outlined at an orientation meeting for new members Monday night in the Union.

COUNCIL on International Relations national board meet here for the first time since 1964.

UNA will sponsor the School Symposium on International Development Oct. 3 at Union and will participate in ceremonies in Des Moines Oct. 21.

Trygve Lie Model United Nations is scheduled for Dec. 23 at Union and is expected to attract about 300 participants.

UNA is also planning a symposium on Development, or Hunger, for next May.

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Commission politics

Presidential commissions have had, at least under the present Administration, the unenviable position of middleman between the findings of the issue under consideration and the political pressures of the Administration to the extent of Spiro Agnew and John Mitchell.

The results have not been as unmissy recently as the Nixon crowd might have hoped. For example, over the summer the President's Commission on Pornography decided to pass on the findings that pornographic material in no way affects the morality of those who indulge in it.

Consequently there came from the White House an obvious effort to discredit not only the findings, but the commission itself. And when Nixon couldn't disclaim the commission (because he had appointed one of its members) he apparently had his member seek an injunction against the findings to hold them up in court, where they now are.

What Nixon intends to do with the findings of the Commission on Campus Unrest remains to be seen, but the question of who got the worst pinch out of the whole deal is a matter of immediate interest.

First one must sympathize with the President. Once again he was told that he should stop killing people in Indochina and promoting situations that lead to the deaths of minority group dissidents at home.

According to the Commission's findings the Administration must abandon its "irresponsible politics," i.e., making political hay out of pandering to Administration-induced "hardhat" attitudes.

Furthermore, the President must reconcile the discordant groups in U.S. society — "bring us together" — with his alleged "reconciling moral leadership," the commission's report says.

The job may not sound too hard, unless one dwells on the fact that political hay of the hardhat variety put Nixon just where he wants to be.

But if the President is in a hypothetically uneasy position, consider the commission.

In the final analysis it was really up to the nine commission members to explain the dichotomy between the goals of the Administration and those of the dissidents.

The method they chose was almost completely void of imagination. The dissidents, they said, though probably highly motivated, have shown a lack of responsibility. These people, they echoed, are indeed right in showing their indignation at an unjust war and racism — as long as they do it without creating a disorder of the system that promotes those indecencies.

The solution, according to the commission's logic, rests in coercing the irresponsible into responsible action. Thus the call for the university to put its "house in order" by codifying more stringent rules to deal with malcontents. "Strengthen disciplinary procedures," the commission says to the university.

Likewise, police must be better trained to put down disorder — so they don't have to act like bullies, the commission decided.

As for the Administration, it is up to those people to be "explaining to the American people the underlying causes" of unrest, and to "be aware of the increasing charges of repression."

The notion that it is hardly likely that the commission took its task lightly is further exemplified by its recommendation to the government to provide more financial aid for American higher education — with no strings attached!

Finally, the commission put its collective foot down squarely in a statement that exemplified its ambivalence throughout, a statement that may stand for all time as an example of a poorly-disguised attempt to separate morality and elitist politics:

"Students must face the fact that giving moral support to those who are planning violent action is morally despicable."

— Lowell May

Niggling complaint?

This may seem a niggling little complaint compared to the disaster that took place Saturday in the Iowa stadium, but I'll say it anyway.

I went to the library Saturday afternoon, trying to find some place where I wouldn't compulsively listen to the radio. By the time I got to the library parking lot, I was in a foul mood: Southern Cal was leading, 34-0, and it seemed that nothing could stop the greatest rout in Iowa football history. I had to get away from the radio.

But the lot was full. When I say full, I mean cars were parked every place it was possible to put one, including on the grass beside the lot. There were, by actual count, 109 cars in the lot without any kind of window sticker, and almost none of the meters had time on them.

As a student, and one that lives out of town, I am required to have a sticker on the rear window of my car before I'm allowed in the lot. If the sticker is misplaced, I get a ticket. If the meter runs out, I get a ticket. And to get the goddamn sticker in the first place, I had to give the parking lot people everything but a semen sample to prove that I deserved one.

After all that hassle, I would at least like an opportunity to park. I realize that football is important on this campus, and I don't knock it. But I think one lot should be reserved for people who would like to come to the school, even on a Saturday, and go to the library or the Union or just mess around.

Would it be possible to reserve just one lot, and announce the location, where the out-of-town football fans would not be allowed to put their cars? It would be a service, I think, and not an unreasonable one.

— John Camp

Fulton

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter concerning a statement of mine that appeared in your paper on September 13.

I read the letter, written by a Ken Murphy, with a good deal of interest, and I must say, with all candor, that many of the points he raised were very well taken. Murphy took issue with my position that students should serve in an ex-officio capacity on the Board of Regents but not as voting members. I recognize that it is difficult to express the important distinction that I feel here, but I shall try.

I have always been opposed to the concept of "in loco parentis." Additionally, I firmly believe that students should have a meaningful voice in the administration of all policies that affect their lives within the university.

At the same time, I have always believed that, whenever possible, regulatory boards should be controlled by per-

sons other than those whom the boards are to regulate. Otherwise, it becomes self-serving. There is too much of that in government today, and in my career in state politics, I always fought against it.

I am convinced that the Board of Regents, when making broad policy decisions, must be responsible to the general public and not to any particular interest group, be they administration, faculty or students.

Let me reiterate, however, that all decisions taken at a university level, where most of the decisions belong, should be participated in by students. I have stated repeatedly that in my judgment we should have no more rights over the private lives of students than we do over their contemporaries who are working out in the world.

Finally, I have made it clear to legislators and tax payers that the recent hike in tuition to students attending the State universities was unconscionable, and that I would not tolerate such a move were I governor. Iowa now has the

The Muckraker

At the University of Iowa, 10,000 undergraduates — or two-thirds of all undergraduates — or one-half of all students at the university — are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

Graduate students teach 60 per cent of the classroom contact hours in the College of Liberal Arts.

Graduate students teach 75 per cent of such hours for freshmen and sophomores in Liberal Arts.

In other words, an undergraduate in Liberal Arts has about one chance in three of being taught by a faculty member. If he is a freshman or sophomore, his chances are one in four.

In other words, faculty members who are paid by the state of Iowa to teach are not doing the bulk of the teaching in the largest teaching unit in the university. The bulk of the teaching is being done by graduate students. Graduate students are in fact the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts.

The issue is not whether graduate students are implicitly inferior teachers. Graduate students often compensate for lack of experience with their enthusiasm, insight, and affinity for the problems of the persons being taught. As one educationalist has expressed it, one cannot discriminate good teachers from bad on grounds of sex, age, school granting the bachelor's degree, years in service at the university, or academic rank — though educationalists do not seem eager to propose instruments that do distinguish good teachers from bad.

The problem is not primarily educational, but economic.

A graduate student earns a fraction of the salary per classroom hour that a faculty member would earn for the same work. But the undergraduate is not rebated the bulk of his tuition when he is taught by a grad student. The undergraduate pays full price whether his instructor receives \$3,000 per year or \$25,000 per year for the job.

In other words, the university makes money on its undergraduates by assessing them for full-price labor while providing exploited labor instead. The profit that is generated in this way is used to support professors who research or teach graduate students and do not teach undergraduates at all. In fact, the highest professional goal of the profession of teaching is not to teach at all. In a national survey in which this institution took part, undergraduate teaching placed 43rd as a goal in the view of full-time faculty.

It also placed 43rd as a goal according to what the faculty thought the goals ought to be. This result is not surprising in view of the fact that the full-time faculty who were polled were not doing the bulk of undergraduate teaching. The irony of this situation, of course, is that it is justified in terms of its payoff for instruction, in Howard R. Bowen's phrase.

In view of the economics of the situation, two courses of action appear just to me:

- Give TA's & RA's a raise equivalent to what a full-time faculty member would make per hour for the same work.
- Rebate the undergraduate's tuition when he is taught by exploited labor.

I'm open to a composite of the two. There are also certain implications for relevance in the economic situation which has been outlined here. If graduate students are the de facto faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, they ought to control the curriculum. After all, they are doing the bulk of teaching.

Those who are not teaching core or rhetoric should participate in the decisions of those who are actually doing the teaching, but those who are actually doing the teaching should make the decisions. Academic freedom works both ways, and one man one vote does not seem to be too much to ask.

If graduate students do not know enough to decide upon a curriculum, they probably shouldn't teach such a curriculum. But if they are good teachers, then let TA's and others who teach core decide what the curriculum should be. How can there be relevance if those doing the teaching have nothing more than an advisory role? How relevant is that sort of arrangement?

One notes with amusement that there are still no voting graduate students on any of the major policy committees in the College of Liberal Arts. How relevant is that? And where are the stu-

dents who are being taught?

As a test of relevance in Core and Rhetoric, let me suggest the following:

- The preparation of explicit statements of goals in terms of desired outcomes with respect to the transmission of certain specific kinds of knowledge, the development of particular skills, definite changes in student attitudes and behavior.

- The development and implementation of evaluation instruments which specifically measure the outcome goals expressed in the specific statement of goals.

- An instrument which evaluates and improves instructional effectiveness.

In the absence of such devices, it is difficult to talk about achieving relevance, student growth or any other educational goal. What are you actually doing? How do you know?

In short, my prejudice against teaching assistants has been greatly exaggerated.

— Jim Sutfen

the numbers

Yesterday was zero day. It marked the end of the first two weeks of school. On Aug. 6 and reported in the Aug. 7 Daily Iowan, Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCahey testified at a hearing to decide the fate of an injunction obtained last spring against campus demonstrations that information in his hands led him to believe that the "University of Iowa will be closed the second week after it opens" in the fall. Contradicting this, he later told the Daily Iowan that he did not believe that the university would be closed, that it was a "whole different ballgame" this fall.

Students do not attempt to close down universities because they have a whim — they do so when confronted with some outrage so serious they can react no other way. Barring such an outrage this fall, we have no reason to believe there will be an attempt to close the university.

Why is the injunction still in effect?
 — Leona Durham

Bloodbath and Vietnamization

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared by the Harvard Chapter of Concerned Asian Scholars and reprinted from Peace Newsletter, published by the National Petition Committee, Inc.

What is "Vietnamization," President Nixon's announced formula for military disengagement from Vietnam? What are the prospects of its success?

By Vietnamization the President means two things. First, that the United States has not abandoned and will not abandon the aim of a "victory" on the battlefield. Secondly, that such a victory can be won by South Vietnamese forces, the ARVN or Army of the Republic of Vietnam, however poorly equipped and inadequately led, although this goal has eluded our own far better led and infinitely better equipped military forces for the last five years.

So far, President Nixon has given no indication that Vietnamization will permit the total withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam. Rather, Vietnamization seems to imply a continued U.S. support role requiring the indefinite stationing of some 250,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam. It is a formula for prolonged fighting and destruction of the already ravaged nation of Vietnam.

ITS PROSPECTS

There are good reasons for believing that Vietnamization is an illusion even more cruel than the Johnson Administration's earlier objective of a military victory by the U.S. forces. Vietnamization fails to take account of basic political, military, and social realities in South Vietnam.

In the first place, the President and his advisors have sought to train the ARVN to fight a war against well-trained guerrilla adversaries using the same tactics, essentially American tactics, which have failed in the past. These tactics rely heavily on the use of helicopters and such sophisticated equipment as "starlight scopes" permitting soldiers to see clearly at night, which the Pentagon cannot make available to the South Vietnamese in numbers sufficient to make any difference.

The South Vietnamese Army in sharp contrast to the North Vietnamese Army and the Viet Cong, retains the rigid class distinctions characteristic of Vietnamese traditional society. A few top-level officers live in luxury, usually by virtue of equipment and money filched from American sources. They and the government of Saigon which they represent have shown disinterest for both the material well-being and the group morale of their own troops, as well as for the South Vietnamese people in general. On-the-scene reports in recent issues of "Newsweek" magazine provide evidence of the ARVN's disenchantment with such leaders and their reluctance to fight for the government they represent. Suppression of even the most basic freedoms by the Saigon government only intensifies the reluctance of the ARVN soldier to fight for goals laid down by President Nixon.

More fundamentally, the reluctance of the ARVN soldier to do the fighting is connected with the nature of the war that is being fought in Vietnam. Predic-

tably, the Vietnamese soldier finds it difficult to fight in a war that requires him to destroy villages and evacuate thousands of his countrymen to barbed wire compounds. A group of Vietnamese Catholics has described this succinctly: "Those whom the United States accuses in its ignorance as Communists, are in reality our brothers, our sisters, our dispersed in villages and hamlets." The ARVN soldier cannot participate with enthusiasm in a war which must destroy his country in order to "save it."

THE POLITICAL ISSUES

And most fundamentally, President Nixon and his advisors, like their predecessors in the Johnson Administration, have failed to understand the underlying political issues at stake in the Vietnam War. The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese fight well because they believe they have something to fight for. Their government and the nationalistic beliefs it espouses elicit a far more enthusiastic response from the average Vietnamese peasant than the Saigon government; traditional authoritarianism and its lack of any semblance of badly needed social, economic, and political reforms.

Even if Vietnamization were to be successful, the war in Vietnam would not end. On the contrary, Vietnamization would only prolong the civil war and postpone, at the expense of thousands of Vietnamese lives, the reconciliation of political forces that must take place if there is to be peace.

THE BLOODBATH THEORY

Opponents of an immediate withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam have raised the spectre of a slaughter of Vietnamese as a consequence of that withdrawal. This so-called bloodbath theory has become a primary rationale for postponing our disengagement from the war. In light of Vietnamese history and present circumstances, is it really likely that a bloodbath such as pictured by the Administration will occur?

One claim made by the proponents of the bloodbath theory is that the NLF slaughtered thousands of civilians when it occupied the city of Hue during the 1968 Tet offensive. In fact, however, of the estimated 3,000 killed by the Viet-Cong most were killed in the heat of battle rather than assassinated. The number of those assassinated in cold blood was extremely small, and most of the victims were government police, not innocent civilians. In contrast to the Viet-Cong toll at Hue, 5,000 people were killed by the American bombing of the city during the effort to regain control after Tet.

The bloodbath theory must be seen as an expression of the view that sees the actions of "the enemy" as "atrocities" while the actions of "our side" are considered normal "operations." It is the U.S. and its ally in Saigon that has engaged in indiscriminate killing. The Phoenix program, a coordinated effort

to destroy the Viet-Cong infrastructure, resulted in 1968 in the "neutralization" of 18,393 NLF civilian cadres. Over a million Vietnamese have died already in this war, the great majority by the awesome firepower of the U.S. Army and the B-52 saturation bombings. To continue to burn one peasant village after another just to prevent the Viet-Cong from getting its hands on the Saigon chief of police is a poor excuse for keeping U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

Strangely enough the proponents of the bloodbath theory seem to be more worried about the fate of the South Vietnamese civilians than the civilians themselves. Many South Vietnamese have asked for immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam; obviously the prospect of a bloodbath does not concern them as much as the prospect of a continuation of the war. One outstanding teacher in Saigon, Ly Chanh Trug, in a speech to some 30 priests, students, and politicians recently argued, "Because I am Vietnamese I can no longer bear the spectacle of foreigners rudely destroying my country with the most up-to-date and most horrible methods, nor can I tolerate this talk of protecting the freedom of the people of the South.... Tragically the people of the South have never enjoyed freedom and have never been masters of their destiny, principally because of the Americans who have the slogan of protecting freedom but who are really protecting the systems which trample down freedom."

Student-labor alliance

(Reprinted from Peace Newsletter, published by the National Petition Committee, Inc. in Rochester, New York.)

This year we have witnessed a major development in the peace movement: peace groups have cooperated in their efforts and even gone beyond to form coalitions with community and labor groups. The result has been a division of labor which can only result in a more effective anti-war effort this fall.

By far the most important step, however, is our recent alliance with labor unions. Not only do we have men like Leonard Woodcock, Emil Mazey, and Frank Rosenblum on our Board of Directors, but we also have thousands of laborers across the country who will walk the streets with students and other volunteers asking for signatures and money in support of our efforts. We believe that this alliance is indicative of an entirely new political tone in the country; one which will breed an intense powerful coalition of responsible anti-war elements, dedicated to changing our foreign policy by using democratic tools in an expression of popular demand.

Although we have barely begun, it is a very strong beginning, one which can be built into a movement which will have the influence and the support to bring about both an end to our military involvement in Indochina, and a re-ordering of priorities at home.

From the people

sixth highest in state tuition in the United States.

I hope your readers will appreciate the fact that they had a direct tax, a tuition hike, laid on them last year despite the fact they can hardly afford to pay it.

I do appreciate the opportunity to express my viewpoint on this matter. Without being condescending, it is nice to be challenged in such a thoughtful manner by an informed citizen.

Robert D. Fulton
 Democratic gubernatorial candidate

Schwengel

To the Editor:

It would behoove Mr. Flannery to take Ambrose Bierce to heart.

While intending to demonstrate the validity of Mr. Bierce's commentary through a dissection of a college Republican fact sheet on Congressman

Schwengel, Mr. Flannery unwittingly proceeds to confirm Bierce's definition of morality by his own distortions and shabby research.

Fred Schwengel is opposed to the ABM. He has opposed it in the past. He continues to oppose it. Since there has never been a roll call vote in the U.S. House of Representatives on the ABM issue alone, it is difficult to understand Mr. Flannery's statement Schwengel really favors the ABM.

Schwengel has supported every amendment on the floor of the House to eliminate the ABM. He has, along with such Congressmen as Culver and Morse, also ABM opponents, voted for the overall defense authorization after efforts to defeat the ABM have failed — a position also taken by most anti-ABM senators.

Blatantly false are the statements that Schwengel voted against the clean meat bill, water pollution funding, and

gas pipeline safety. On October 31, 1967, the House passed a meat inspection bill by a vote of 403-1. Schwengel voted aye. On December 6, 1967, the House voted 336-28 to approve the conference report on meat inspection legislation. Schwengel voted aye.

On the question of water pollution, Mr. Flannery should read the Congressional Record of July 13, 1961. Earlier in 1961 the House passed a water pollution bill which Schwengel did not feel was adequate. He opposed it. The Senate improved the bill and a conference committee accepted most of the Senate changes. Schwengel voted on the improved bill on final passage. The Congressional Record of July 13, 1961 contains his remarks making his position quite clear.

Schwengel's remarks in 1961 drew the following comments from the Des Moines Register: "The new bill on the whole represents some definite pro-

gress in dealing with this problem on a nation-wide basis. We agree with Iowa's Congressman Fred Schwengel, however, that it doesn't go far enough. He told the House at the time the bill was being debated, that steps should be taken now in anticipation of even more pressing water problems in the future."

Perhaps this would be a good time to mention something which has not received much attention here in Iowa City. Mr. Mezvinsky has asked one of his primary opponents, Sheriff Blackie Strout of Davenport, to write a so-called "law and order" platform on which Mezvinsky will run. A phone call to Mr. Strout or radio station KSTT in Davenport which carried the report, will verify this. Now who is guilty of "having the quality of general expediency"?

Sue Webster A4
 410 E. Market

umbers

zero day. It marked two weeks of school reported in the Aug. 7... Va City Police Chief testified at a hearing... fate of an injunction... ring against campus... at information in his... believe that the "Uni-... will be closed the sec-... it opens" in the fall... s, he later told the... he did not believe that... ed to be closed, that it... ferent ballgame" this... attempt to close dow... use they have a whim... when confronted with... serious they can react... rring such an outrage... no reason to believe... attempt to close the... nction still in effect?... -Leona Durham

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VietCong infrastructure, & in the "neutralization" civilian cadres. Over a... mese have died already in... treat majority by the awer... of the U. S. Army and... ation bombings. To con-... one peasant village after... to prevent the VietCong... its hands on the Saigon... is a poor excuse for keep-... ers in Vietnam.

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Record Brush Fire Nears San Diego

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles area's siege of devastating brush fires eased Monday but a monster blaze — biggest in California history — cracked at the outskirts of populous San Diego. It destroyed at least 170 homes in cutting a 30-mile, 160,000-acre black swath through mountains east of San Diego, fanned by hot winds. There was no control in sight. "The winds suddenly raged down off the hill, snapping branches from surrounding trees," said Glenn Napierkie of suburban Mt. Helix near El Cajon. "Suddenly there was fire everywhere. We leaped into our cars, some of us still in night clothes. We raced through smoke and flames and at times thought we were caught."

Temperatures were in the 100-degree range in most areas of Southern California, with fierce gusts of hot winds near mountain areas. But despite the unfavorable weather, officials in Los Angeles were optimistic about checking a massive blaze that since Friday has charred 107,000 acres and destroyed 161 homes in hills west of the city. Winds dropped in the hard-hit Malibu area, where new damage had been feared. The blaze was an amalgam of several smaller ones that, whipped for a time by gusts of hurricane force, burned together. Elsewhere in Southern California scores of other fires that have charred additional tens of thousands of acres and caused unreckoned damage blazed out of control. Several smaller burns have been checked. The biggest effort Friday was on the San Diego fire. "There is no prospect whatsoever for control of this fire. The situation is very unpredictable," said a U.S. Forest Service spokesman. Flames licked to the edges of several small communities inland from San Diego, California's third largest city with a population of 675,000. Residents in brushy areas were evacuated, as were those in many smaller mountain communities. Some 2,000 firefighters from California and six other states manned lines. Everyone had praise for the firefighters. In the Los Angeles area, where thousands had been evacuated and three persons were fatally burned, officials blamed arsonists for some blazes. Four men were arrested over the weekend for investigation of arson. In Ventura County, north of Los Angeles, firemen predicted containment soon of a rash of blazes that charred 68,000 acres and destroyed 29 homes. Los Angeles, San Diego and Ventura counties have been declared disaster areas by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who asked Californians to donate clothing and toys to those homeless from fires.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

ENVIRONMENT
Dr. Lon D. Drake of the Department of Geology will speak on "Lead in the Environment — Past, Present and Future" at 7:30 p.m. in the basement auditorium of the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque. The talk is sponsored by Citizens for Environmental Action.

DRUG TALK
"The Why of Drugs" will be the topic for a discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Burge's Carnival Room.

LIFE STYLES
The Association of Campus

The Daily Iowan

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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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west of the city. Winds dropped in the hard-hit Malibu area, where new damage had been feared. The blaze was an amalgam of several smaller ones that, whipped for a time by gusts of hurricane force, burned together. Elsewhere in Southern California scores of other fires that have charred additional tens of thousands of acres and caused unreckoned damage blazed out of control. Several smaller burns have been checked. The biggest effort Friday was on the San Diego fire. "There is no prospect whatsoever for control of this fire. The situation is very unpredictable," said a U.S. Forest Service spokesman. Flames licked to the edges of several small communities inland from San Diego, California's third largest city with a population of 675,000. Residents in brushy areas were evacuated, as were those in many smaller mountain communities. Some 2,000 firefighters from California and six other states manned lines. Everyone had praise for the firefighters. In the Los Angeles area, where thousands had been evacuated and three persons were fatally burned, officials blamed arsonists for some blazes. Four men were arrested over the weekend for investigation of arson. In Ventura County, north of Los Angeles, firemen predicted containment soon of a rash of blazes that charred 68,000 acres and destroyed 29 homes. Los Angeles, San Diego and Ventura counties have been declared disaster areas by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who asked Californians to donate clothing and toys to those homeless from fires.

Dos Passos Dies, Authored 'U.S.A.'

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — John Dos Passos, whose acclaimed trilogy "U.S.A." chronicled labor and social struggles of the early decades of the 20th century, died Monday at the age of 74. A friend of the author of 34 works said Dos Passos had been under treatment for a heart condition for several years and only Saturday had returned to his Baltimore apartment from Good Samaritan Hospital. He and his second wife Elizabeth, had divided their time recently between Baltimore and a house in Westmoreland, Va. His first wife, Katherine, died in 1947 in an automobile accident in which the author lost his right eye. Born in Chicago of Portuguese descent, Dos Passos' early works championed the cause of the little man in the struggle for unionization and social gains which culminated in the New Deal. Once considered a left-wing author, his views changed as he grew older. Labor leaders, heroes in "U.S.A.," were villains some three decades later in his 1961 novel "Midcentury."

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The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday and at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 314 Court Street Place. Students are welcome; for more information, call 337-5185 or 338-2565.

DRAFT COUNSELING

Free draft counseling is available at the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center (HADIC) from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

BAHA'I CLUB

The Baha'i Club will present a discussion of the principles and properties of a new world way of life at 8 tonight at the Baha'i Center, 1026 N. Governor.

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	City	State Zip	Until info should be sent to campus	<input type="checkbox"/> home <input type="checkbox"/> approx. date	
	Campus Phone ()	Area Code	<input type="checkbox"/> I am interested in <input type="checkbox"/> Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Spring <input type="checkbox"/> 19		
	Year in School	Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale	<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT WCA-9		

Hundreds Arrested in Italy—Riots Mar Nixon Visit

ROME (AP) — President Nixon during an unscheduled drive through the traffic-jammed city after his meeting with the Pope at the Vatican. The motorcade stopped several times and Nixon got out to shake hands with the crowds. Meanwhile intense, hit-and-miss battles between police and leftist youths took place in the city for the second successive day. Leftist students overturned cars and market stalls in one square, and threw a fire bomb at a police car in another. More than 200 youths were taken into custody. Similar battles flared in Naples, where Nixon will land Tuesday night to continue his nine-day, five-nation European tour. Nixon encountered one anti-U.S. government act as his motorcade sped to the Vatican. Youths threw hundreds of leaflets on the hood of his limousine. Seven leftists were arrested. Nixon conferred with Italian government leaders all morning on ways to achieve peace in the Mediterranean, and his theme was that the United States intended to maintain its strength in the area. A strong allied presence in the Mediterranean and Europe, he told Italian President Giuseppe Saragat in a luncheon toast, can lead to a new "era of negotiation." Earlier, Nixon helicoptered to a scheduled government villa for two hours of talks with Premier Emilio Colombo and leaders of the center-left govern-

ment that is America's main ally in the Mediterranean. Colombo told Nixon that Italy had full faith in America's actions for peace, especially in the Mediterranean. His last official act in Rome was an 80-minute meeting with Pope Paul VI in the Vatican. A communique said the two discussed efforts for world peace, particularly in the Middle East.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Examinations for Regular Certification Chicago Public Schools

Date of National Teacher Examination: Nov. 14, 1970
Deadline for filing with Educational Testing Service: Oct. 22, 1970
Deadline for filing Application (Form Ex5) Oct. 9, 1970

Apply—Board of Examiners, Room 1026 Chicago Board of Education 228 North LaSalle Street Chicago, Illinois 60601

CHICAGO CERTIFICATE TITLE	NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATION TITLE
Kindergarten-Primary Intermediate-Upper Grades	Early Childhood Education in the Elementary School
High School Biology High School Chemistry	Biology and General Science Chemistry, Physics, General Science
High School English	English Language and Literature Social Studies Mathematics
High School History High School Mathematics *High School Physical Education Men Women High School Physics	Men's Physical Education Women's Physical Education Chemistry, Physics, General Science Art Education Biology and General Science
Art, Grades 7-12 General Science, Grades 7-12 General Science, Grades 7-12 *Homemaking Arts, Grades 7-12 *Industrial Arts, Grades 7-12 *Music, Vocal, Grades 7-12 *Music, Instrumental, Grades 7-12	Chemistry, Physics, General Science Home Economics Education Industrial Arts Education Music Education Music Education

Special Notice

Candidates for teaching certificates may make application for the examination if they meet all requirements by February 15, 1971. The candidates should file application with Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, to take the National Teacher Examination in the area for which he is qualified. The following credentials must be presented to the Board of Examiners not later than Friday, October 9, 1970: Application (Form Ex5) Official transcripts Official birth certificates Applicants for certification should request that National Teacher Examination scores be sent to the Board of Examiners. Minimum scores required: Common Exam 500 Teaching Area Exam 550 Total Composite Scores 1100 The Chicago Board of Education Application Form (Ex5) and information about examinations to be announced for 1971 may be obtained from the Board of Examiners at the address shown above. Applications for the National Teacher Examination may be obtained from Educational Testing Service.

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RECORDS — MAIN FLOOR —

Indochina Fighting Subsides; Top-Level U.S. Chiefs Meet

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting subsided Monday throughout Indochina, and American military and civilian chiefs of the war zone met in Saigon to assess the over-all situation.

Attending the top-level meeting were the U.S. ambassadors to Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and South Vietnam, along with Sen. John S. McCain Jr., commander of American forces in the Pacific, and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The outcome of the session was not disclosed. U.S. officials said only that the leaders met to review the current

military and political situation.

The war itself sputtered in small and isolated actions in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Two developments, both involving Cambodia, were disclosed for the first time:

- The United States is using helicopters — as well as planes — for reconnaissance missions over Cambodia.

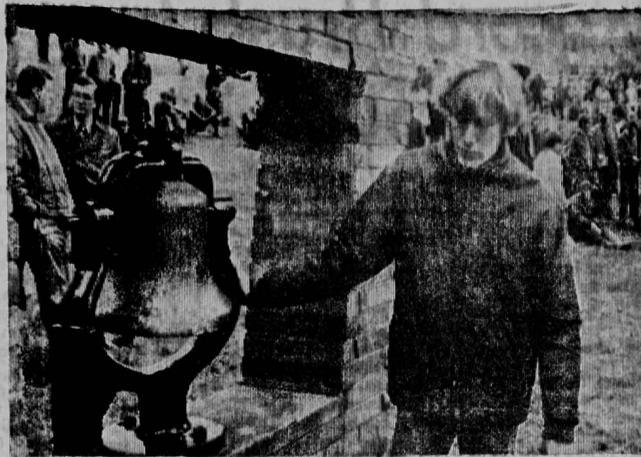
- The Cambodian high command conceded that Vietnamese Communists had set up some effective Cambodian militia and village governments which are opposed to the Phnom Penh regime.

A Cambodian spokesman said

almost all the government's current efforts have now been turned toward pacification of villages until recently under Communist control.

The spokesman earlier had denied there was any effective opposition to the government of Premier Lon Nol and had claimed the government's opposition came from invading North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

The use of American helicopters in the Cambodian conflict became known after the U.S. Command disclosed that an Air Force helicopter crashed in northeastern Cambodia last Friday. It was the first reported loss in Cambodia since American troops pulled out June 30.



Death Knell

Thomas Dickerson, vice president of the Kent State student body, tolls the Kent "victory" bell in memory of the four students killed at Kent State in a confrontation with National Guardsmen May 4. The open-air convocation on the first day of classes launched a 24-hour memorial fast. —AP Wirephoto

Big Red is writing a book. But it doesn't answer.

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Hearings Will Probe Drug Use on Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman's plans to investigate the use of amphetamine drugs to quiet overactive schoolchildren has drawn support from parents but criticism from some doctors and teachers.

Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher (D-N.J.) will open hearings Tuesday as chairman of a House privacy subcommittee. His aim is to find whether the drugs are being confined to their medically recognized use in treating brain-damaged pro-

blem children or whether normal, bright youngsters are being drugged to keep them fidgeting in boring classrooms.

Gallagher said administration of the drugs usually is suggested by the child's school and the parents are asked to agree to the use.

But he said instances have been reported where the parent's consent was in effect coerced by threats to bar the child from regular classes and other cases of "implied consent" by ignorant parents.

"We have no intention of invading the confidential relations between parents, pediatricians and children," Gallagher told a reporter. "But we are concerned with statements by persons prominent in educational organizations that the use of the drugs will be greatly increased in the next few years."

Gallagher's mail has been mixed.

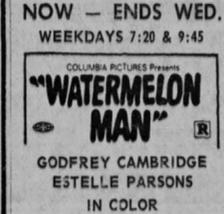
"No representative of Congress should have the audacity to state that children are being drugged just to keep them quiet," writes an Ohio osteopath. He calls the drugs a godsend for treating problem children.

• A New Jersey man said he and his wife had refused to allow their 7-year-old daughter to be treated with drugs despite pressure from the school physician. "She was annoyed with me and told me that soon my little girl would start to masturbate as a result of all this extra energy. She made me feel as though I was a stupid, neglectful parent . . . It's no wonder we have so much drug abuse, when even schools are pushing it on first-graders."

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Crisis Center: A Way to Help, to Learn

By MICHAEL ELSWIT
Daily Iowan Reporter

The Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center is here. The number is 351-0140 for a sympathetic ear to any problem, large or small.

For two weeks a group of about 40 volunteers have received extensive training in telephone counseling and human nature to prepare them to man the phones. I attended several of those training sessions and I think the volunteers have learned a great deal about telephone counseling but a great deal more about human nature, particularly their own.

When the volunteers came into the old classroom at Center East for their first meeting, they were quiet and reserved. Externally they were a collage of Iowa City life: housewives, long- and short-haired students, businessmen, anyone you might pass on the street.

For a few minutes they seemed to have no single cohesive factor. The meeting started late and they sat patiently. At last the meeting started with the announcement that the Crisis Center Board members who had chosen them thought they were "fantastic," that among other things they were chosen because they all were "to some extent knowledgeable about their community, what it can and can't do." There was self-conscious pleasure.

Then they were given application forms and told that each volunteer should turn to a nearby volunteer he didn't know and get to know that person well enough to fill out his application for him. There was a pause, some clattering as forms were passed out and chairs turned around. Then suddenly in a roar came the common denominator of everyone there — talk.

They made friends quickly. They put their heads together and talked and listened intently. Once they got going it was hard to stop them. After 15 or 20 minutes one of the board members called for attention and got none. "Hey!" he yelled. "Hey can I have a minute?" The roar diminished slowly. It finally came to a halt. They were told to discuss what part eye contact had play-

ed in their talks because they would have no eye contact on the telephone. Later they were told to form larger groups of six and first introduce the person they had gotten to know and then tell what they did or didn't like about the talk they had.

Each time the orders were finished, the talk started up again like someone had let out the clutch.

On that first night, looking at the wide variety of people meeting each other, it seemed to me one of the main purposes of the training sessions would be the formation of a group understanding, in which each member of the Crisis Center had the familiar experience of the members different from himself as though it were his own. With this, I thought, they would be able to handle and probably solve any problem, from anyone.

The next to the last note I made to myself that first Sunday night read, "If any group can learn from its parts, this group can."

The last note I made was a quote I heard someone say as she left late that night. "Boy," she said, "this is going to be a long two weeks."

When I came again it was Wednesday night, Sept. 16. The subject for the talk that night was legal issues. I arrived early and in 15 minutes the bulk of the volunteers arrived, a few minutes later than the first night. When they did, it was a completely different situation from Sunday night's quiet entrance. It was as though the talking had never slowed down. In the two meetings since I had been there almost everyone had met almost everyone else. Several trainees asked my name, surprised there was anyone left, perhaps in the whole world, that they didn't know.

The talk never stopped. They had become a coherent, familiar group. They weren't just making social amenities. They were talking about things that mattered to them, things they shared.

For an hour an Iowa City lawyer filled them in on the legal complications of just talking to someone on the phone — a maze of liabilities and torts, libels and slanders. He ended by saying "When-

ever you tell the truth, you can't get into trouble," but I wasn't sure he was serious. After a coffee break came the nightly role-playing session run by "trainers" from the Iowa Human Development Program.

Two volunteers sit back to back, one playing the caller, the other the Crisis Center worker. The other four or five volunteers, the group leader and I sat in a circle with our backs to the role players. Again the arrangement was to stress lack of eye contact, a luxury not available to the volunteer in his telephone existence at the center.

This was no game. As with several of the role-playing sessions I heard, the volunteer playing the caller became so involved with the fictional problem she had made up that as the call went on, she became more upset, added more depth to the problem, her voice became more strained and her whole manner frighteningly real. After it was over she needed a little time to recover.

Less than a week before, when I attended the Crisis Center interviews, I had taken part in a short role-playing session. I played the volunteer. It seemed that it should be so easy to just talk to someone who wanted to talk and needed a problem solved.

It's hard to explain why it wasn't easy, why I stumbled and stammered and couldn't seem to get at anything. It's hard to explain because 20 minutes after the conversation was ended I felt as though I had the answer for handling that call and it was easy again. Now weeks later I still remember portions of the conversation with a mother talking about her daughter's alienation and I still come up with a whole different set of answers on my

part, all easy. But at the time, talking to a faceless voice and being careful not to offend and not to force myself on her and not to give advice and not to do half a dozen other things a volunteer has to watch out for. I dissolved into gibberish and probably would again.

The girl playing the part of the volunteer at third training session had much the same problem. She said later she had felt "bottled up," the conversation was long and never reached a comfortable conclusion. It just faded away. When it was over I was bottled up too, and so was everyone else in the group.

In all the role-playing, sitting and listening can be as maddening as taking part because it becomes so real you want to add your own thoughts too, such clean thoughts since you aren't in the center. You want to say, "What do you mean your husband wouldn't let you?" or "Who told you that?"

Afterwards the group discussed what they heard, adding their own versions of what should have been said. Each version was different. I had expected the professionals at the lectures to tell how to be a crisis volunteer and for the volunteers to put what they had learned into practice in the role-playing. Instead, something else was happening and I wasn't sure what.

That night there was time for another "call" and this one ran smoothly. It was a young wife having adjustment problems to being married. "We never see each other any more." She was sure everybody had problems like this and she was pretty sure they'd go away, or at least she'd learn to live with them. It was a pretty easy call because she really didn't want very much.

But it also seemed to work because the volunteer relied on his own personality and rejected some of the rules he'd just been taught.

Before the group left there was a brief flare-up between two of the volunteers. The volunteer who had taken the "call" was very proud of his work and one of the listeners felt it was too cerebral. It was like a family squabble where everybody loves everybody else but has just seen too much of them recently. There had been hints of this problem from other people at the main lecture. I think it was just another phase of the individuals' shaking down into a group because I never felt it again.

The next meeting I attended was on Sept. 20, the seventh session, two meetings and a Saturday break later. It was a warm summer Sunday evening and I heard someone say, "First time I haven't felt like coming." But everyone came, talking and talking, the usual few minutes later than the last time.

The lecture subject this night was depression and loneliness. An Iowa City psychiatrist gave an involving and complete talk on the subject. He talked about the kinds of depression and what causes them and what the common symptoms are. He said that someone who has lost his job and is having trouble with his family and just smashed up his car doesn't want to hear about every cloud having a "silver lining," because for his world, that is simply false and foolish.

Toward the end of his talk the doctor got into some of his own views and advice about working at the Crisis Center. "Assume you're doomed to failure," he started out, explaining that that way if the call helped, the worker could congratulate himself. Otherwise — well, he tried.

"You're taking on an impossible job," he said. "You're trying to make a diagnosis over the phone. I myself can't do it. Do the best you can and try not to do any harm."

The meeting split into role-playing groups. Each night the people in the different groups switched around so that by the end of the sessions everyone had been in a small group with everyone else at least once, for a wider exchange of ideas. I chose a group with only two people from last time.

It was late, about 9:30, but it was still warm outside, so my group and another went out to the Pentacrest to listen to the "call." Sitting on the grass and listening to a long, heart-rending conversation between an older volunteer and another volunteer playing the part of a young girl worrying about her weight and her fading boyfriend and her chances of ever marrying and her lousy job and her problems with the university, I thought about the psychiatrist's words.

As the conversation seemed

to catch hold, only to slip away, catch hold something and then slip away again. I wondered how many things there are in the world that can go wrong to everyone all at once, and I thought I saw the last reason for the training sessions which I haven't been able to admit before.

Yes, the sessions brought the volunteers into contact with professionals in the fields they would deal with, and the professionals gave out facts on their work. Yes, the role-playing helped alleviate some of the cultural shock of dealing with a stranger's personal problems quickly, having only a voice to work with. The role-playing also brought the volunteers of various backgrounds together, and let

(Continued on Page 8)

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USC Nets 660 Yards in Worst White-wash in 25 Years— Trojan Horses Prove Too Much for Hawks

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

The Iowa defense may get a chance to rest between now and the Arizona State game; they certainly didn't get much chance during the USC runaway last Saturday.

Southern California, spiteful over its drop from third to seventh in the national rankings following a tie to Nebraska the week before, stormed the Iowa defense for 506 yards rushing—a 1970 NCAA high—while crushing the Hawkeyes 48-0.

At first glance, such statistics might seem to indicate that the Iowa defense failed to show up Saturday, but

Coach Nagel's statement: "We just got the far knocked out of us by a superior team" seems to sum up the game.

The defense should not be blamed for the lop-sided loss last weekend considering the circumstances under which they were forced to operate.

The Iowa defense was kept under constant pressure in the first half as the Hawkeye offense could not foster a scoring threat while the Trojans of Southern Cal controlled the ball for all but three minutes of the half in building a 34-0 lead.

The Iowa locker room was a dismal scene after Iowa's second straight loss to west coast

teams. While many players were calling Southern Cal the toughest team they had ever faced, tailback Levi Mitchell said "I didn't see any 'Wild Bunch'—we (the offense) beat ourselves."

Without any assistance from the offense, the Iowa defense was a tired and beaten squad by the end of the first half when Iowa had picked up only three first downs and 53 yards progress.

"Southern Cal was a much stronger team than I anticipated," said Nagel. USC's basic attack is not sophisticated, it's just their fine execution that makes them go," Nagel added. USC's "unsophisticated" offensive attack dominated the game in every aspect except one—punting—and USC might have swept that statistic had they had more practice.

Southern Cal, basically a slot-

formation type team, went away from its tendencies by stacking two flankers on the right side and junior quarterback Jimmy Jones made the new style work by hitting 8 to 12 passes for 91 yards and one touchdown before he was injured.

Reserve quarterback Mike Rae hit 4 of 8 passes for 63 yards to boost the Trojans' total passing yardage to 154, but the aerial attack only supplemented the finest ground attack in the Pacific 8 and possibly in the nation.

Fullback Clarence Davis, currently ninth on USC's all-time rushing list, moved closer to catching Trojan greats O.J. Simpson and Mike Garret by trampling over the Iowa defense for 151 yards in 17 carries.

When Davis needed a rest, sophomore sensation Sam Cunningham didn't allow the Iowa defense such a break as he cantered 87 yards in seven plays for an average of 12.4 yards per carry.

Equally devastating were tailbacks Lou Harris (80 yards in eight carries), Rod McNeill (5-43) and Bill Holland (6-26).

In the meantime, the Iowa offense "just couldn't get rolling," said coach Nagel.

A rugged Southern Cal defense allowed the Hawkeyes only 190 yards rushing (most of them in the second half).

Tim Sullivan led the Hawks

with 59 yards in 17 carries followed by Levi Mitchell with 58 yards in 17 and Roy Bash 55 yards in eight.

Quarterback Bash spent the afternoon throwing over more overstretched hands of defenders than he would like to in season as he completed only 4 of 22 pass attempts.

Nagel said Iowa passed as much as he planned and said he thought Bash did a creditable job since his completion ratio was hurt by numerous dropped passes—including three to usually reliable split end Kerry Reardon.

Bash, starting his second game at quarterback after two years as a defensive back and split end said he called most of the plays until late in the game when about every other substitute carried in a play.

The 48-0 white-wash Saturday was the worst an Iowa

team has been beaten in 25 years when Notre Dame did the job 56-0.

Iowa threatened only twice in the game with both near-misses coming in the second half. One of Bash's rare completions to Ray Manning along with long runs by Mitchell and Sullivan brought the Hawks to the California 14-yard line. But the USC

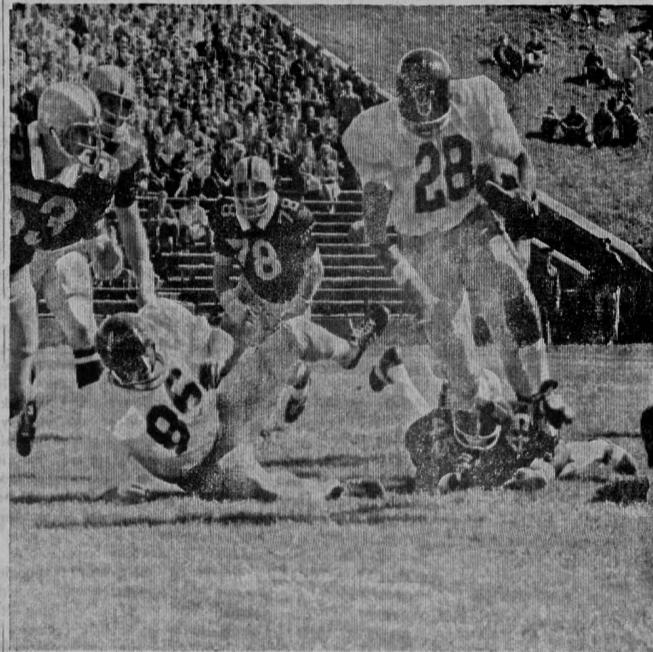
defense tightened and Iowa was stopped six yards short.

The Hawks came ever closer late in the fourth quarter after grinding 76 yards in 22 plays only to be stopped short on the USC three yard-line.

"We may well be through the toughest part of the season, not saying we have soft touches from now on," said Nagel fol-

lowing the loss of the home-opener.

"We had no lack of effort," Nagel continued, "even though it was not an effective effort." Despite the psychological effect of two-straight losses, Nagel says Iowa should go into the Big 10 season "in good shape if we don't have a flock of injuries."



Trojan Workhorse Clarence Davis—

Southern California running back Clarence Davis (28) scampers past two Iowa defenders for a long run before he is finally surrounded by Hawkeyes Dave Clement (53), Bill Windauer and Layne McDowell (78). Davis led the Trojans in rushing with 151 yards.

—Photo by Diane Hypes



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10-Length Victory To U.S.' Intrepid

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid won the America's Cup Monday for the United States, nosing out Australia's Gretel II by 10 boat lengths in a race so close the two crews at times could have passed the old trophy back and forth.

The victory by 1 minute 44 seconds gave the New York Yacht club defender a 4-1 margin in the best-of-seven series, but few challengers, if any, ever made it closer than Gretel II. It was the 21st successful challenge by the United

States since it won the cup in 1951.

Intrepid had overcome an earlier length lead by the Aussies and led by 150 yards on the fourth leg when the everstalking Gretel II rallied dramatically.

Several wind shifts handicapped Intrepid's skipper Bill Ficker. Meanwhile, the Aussies' Jim Hardy was sailing in his kind of wind — at seven knots northwesterly that had dropped from 12 at the start of the race on Rhode Island Sound's 24.3-mile triangular course.

As Hardy had done before, he began creeping up astern, then began tacking his lighter yacht, continuously, gambling that the heavier Intrepid couldn't accelerate as fast in coming about. He was right. Each turn brought him closer until they were sailing nose to nose.

Ficker stubbornly kept Hardy at bay, carrying him high off the mark before turning for it and rounding two lengths to the good.

Then the wind veered about 45 degrees and took away Hardy's key weapon, the tacking duel.

Turning for home with only a one-length lead, Ficker could almost lay the finish, keeping tacking to a minimum.

As they cruised slowly homeward, both yachts were alternately headed and lifted but Intrepid was to windward with room to spare.

Gretel II had the same break in her victory in the fourth race, being upwind in a breeze shift.

It was in light air that Gretel II won its only race last Thursday. In similar conditions, the challenger beat out the American defender in the second race only to have the race reversed and given to the U.S. boat because of an alleged infraction by the Aussies at the start.

RUGGERS LOSE, 5-0—

The kicking of former Iowa player Dick Doty led the University of Kansas rugby team to a 5-0 victory over the Iowa Rugby Club in its season opener at Des Moines Sunday.

The kicking of Doty keyed the Kansas offense, but it was a defensive play that brought the winning score after Iowa player Ken Sidwell was trapped in the end zone and had the ball ripped out of his hand for a tripointer.



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Bench Could Be 1st Catcher To Win Homer, RBI Crowns

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench will become the first catcher to win both the home run and runs batted in titles in the same season unless Billy Williams goes on a homer spree at Shea Stadium in the final series.

The 22-year-old Cincinnati catcher is showing the way with 45 homers and 147 runs batted in. Williams, the Chicago Cubs' top slugger, is second with 42 homers and 129 RBIs. Bench has only two games to play and Williams four, counting Monday night's date at New York.

Of course, Bench did appear in a few games at positions other than catcher so purists might dispute a double title. Roy Campanella once led the National League with 142 RBIs for the old Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953 and also hit 41 homers but Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee hit 47.

The only real battle left in the waning days of the season is for the American League batting crown with Alex Johnson of the California Angels and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston separated by only one point and Tony Oliva of Minnesota only five points back. Johnson is the unofficial leader in averages including Sunday's game.

The Angel's outfielder is hitting .327 and Yastrzemski, who won it in 1967 and 1968, is right behind at .326. Oliva, the champ in 1963 and 1964, is hitting .322.

Washington's Frank Howard has the RBI title wrapped up with 125 to 116 for second place Tony Conigliaro of Boston. Howard also is out front with 43 homers to 41 for Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew and 40 for Yastrzemski.

The National League race has been over for weeks with Rico Carty of Atlanta the champion. Carty continues to hit the ball at a .366 clip for a 14-point edge over Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, whose bad back forced him to miss so many games that he would not have been eligible.

The next best is Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh catcher, who picked up seven points in a week and now is hitting .328. Pete Rose of Cincinnati, whose bid for a third straight championship failed, is tied for fifth with Joe Torre of St. Louis at .318, right behind the Cubs' Williams whose .326 average and homer-RBI figures make him a solid candidate for Most Valuable Player honors.

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Majors Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	104	54	.658	
New York	92	65	.587	12
Boston	86	74	.538	19
Detroit	77	82	.484	27 1/2
Cleveland	64	84	.432	39
Washington	70	88	.443	34
Minnesota	66	83	.440	
Oakland	67	72	.479	
California	62	76	.446	1 1/2
Kansas City	64	85	.430	32
Milwaukee	64	85	.430	32
Chicago	56	102	.354	39 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	104	54	.658	
Minnesota	92	65	.587	12
Seattle	86	74	.538	19
Los Angeles	77	82	.484	27 1/2
San Francisco	64	84	.432	39
Oakland	70	88	.443	34
California	66	83	.440	
San Diego	67	72	.479	
Texas	62	76	.446	1 1/2
Atlanta	64	85	.430	32
Philadelphia	64	85	.430	32
Pittsburgh	56	102	.354	39 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	87	72	.547	
Chicago	82	77	.516	5
New York	82	77	.516	5
St. Louis	75	84	.472	12
Philadelphia	72	86	.456	14 1/2
Montreal	71	88	.447	16
Cincinnati	101	59	.631	
San Francisco	86	75	.531	14 1/2
Los Angeles	85	75	.531	15
Houston	76	83	.478	24 1/2
Atlanta	75	85	.469	26
San Diego	62	97	.390	38 1/2

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ADMIRAL console entertainment center — Mediterranean, like new. Make offer. 337-7298. 10-1

PROTECT YOURSELF with ZAP aerosol defense spray. ZAP's pressurized vapor instantly incapacitates any attacker. Pocket size unit shoots 10 feet. One can \$3.98, three cans \$10. Mail cash or check (COD) to ZAP, Box 6306, Coralville, Iowa 52240. 10-3

"ALLEYTIQUES" — Iowa City's smallest variety store behind 520 S. Gilbert. 10-23

VISIT RON'S Gun and Antique Shop. Buy, sell and trade. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily, West Branch. 10-23call

FINE PHOTOGRAPHIC POSTERS made to order from your ideas. Any size; uncensored; cheap. 338-3324; 338-1634; 351-6438.

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FREE KITTENS — Longhaired, variety of colors. 1-667-9457. 10-8

THREE REGISTERED Siamese kittens for sale. 6 weeks. 338-6323. 9-30

SIX WEEK old pups. Father — Chesapeake Bay Retriever. Good hunters, good house pets. 338-4910. 10-3

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CHILD CARE
EXPERIENCED baby-sitting my home. Full time, references. Hawkeye Court. 351-7064. 10-2

MOTHER of 17 month old wants to exchange baby sitting mornings with mother of child same age. 351-5471. 10-7

WILL BABYSIT — One infant full time. Monday thru Friday. 113 Stadium Park. 251-3687. 9-30

CHILD CARE — my home weekdays. Experienced, near airport. 351-6641. 10-7

WANTED — Babysitter for 16 month-old boy. Our home. 8:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Own transportation. 333-3089 before 5 p.m.; 351-6336 after 5 p.m. 9-30

BABYSITTING in my home. Experienced. Towncrest area. 337-9336. 10-1

CHILD CARE for all ages. Enclosed yard. Reliable and experienced. References furnished. 337-3411. 10-7

WANTS BABYSITTING. Oct. 1st, east side. Reasonable. 338-0316. 10-2

HELP WANTED
COOK — Experienced. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. References. Melrose Day Care Center, 338-1805. 9-29

FULL OR part time positions for waitresses. Our home. 8:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Own transportation. 333-3089 before 5 p.m.; 351-6336 after 5 p.m. 9-30

YOUNG LADY to work as hostess. 3 or 4 nights weekly, including some weekends. Approximately 10 hrs. Apply in person at Mr. Steak. 10-1

PHARMACISTS needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$13,000. If interested write to Box 351, care of Daily Iowan. 10-1

FULL OR part time — Attractive waitresses. Good pay. Evening hours. Dugout. 351-4883, 351-2233. 9-30

WHO DOES IT?
WANTED ironings — Family and students. 351-1511. 11-7

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WE'RE you treated unfairly in the marketplace? Iowa Consumer Watchdog Service. 337-5875, or 351-6564. 11-7

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PIANO lessons. All ages. Experienced teacher has masters degree. 351-2109. 10-16

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CLASSICAL GUITARIST giving instruction in beginning or advanced technique. Nelson Amos. 337-2661. 10-6

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WANTED — Part time secretarial work. References. 333-1801. 10-16

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — Small Terrier female, white; black spots. 17 years. Special care. West Burlington area. 338-2670. 338-0092. 10-1

LOST — Male dark brown dog. Short tailed, floppy eared. Lab-Setter cross. Named Rats. Reward for information. 338-0381, ext. 379; Jon Garland. 10-1

FOUND — 6 - 8 week old gray kitten. Flea collar, shaved. Peace. Clinton and Jefferson. 337-5282. 9-30

BLACK longhair, 5 months-old kitten with pink collar, mostly Persian, named Peace. Last seen Sat. at 515 E. Burlington. Reward. 338-2404 or 338-6464. 10-1

TYPING SERVICES
ELECTRIC — Former University secretary. Term papers, miscellaneous, editing. Near campus. 338-3783. 11-6

ELECTRIC TYPING, editing. Experienced. 338-4647. 11-4

MARY V. BURNS — Typing, mimeographing. Notary public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2636. 10-31

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 10-2AR

LEONA AMELON Typing Service — IBM electric. Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8073. 10-23RC

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 10-30

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1970 VOLKSWAGEN camper. Red, fully equipped, 6,000 miles. Great deal. 337-7500. 10-4

1961 FIAT — Sedan, exceptional condition for age. \$475 or offer. 338-3179. 10-1

CYCLES
1959 HAWLEY DAVIDSON 74 — Semi chopper. Board out. 1-945. 6617 after 4 p.m. 10-10

1968 YAMAHA Street — 350cc. \$325. Call 351-1279 after 8 p.m. 10-10

TRIUMPH 1969 — 650cc Trophy. Like new. Must sell. 337-4185. 9-29

1967 NORTON 750cc — 8800 firm. 351-6415 after 5 p.m. 10-3

ALLSTATE 65cc motorcycle. Looks and runs excellently. 643-5459. West Branch, evenings. 10-3

BRAND NEW tach and speedometer for 350 Honda. \$35. 338-3261. 10-7

1965 YAMAHA 250 — Good condition. \$345. 338-3403 after 5 p.m., weekends. 10-3

1970 KAWASAKI 300 — Four months old. 800 miles. 1965 Yamaha 60. 351-7744. 9-29

1970 NORTON Commando Roadster — 1400 miles. 351-4728. 10-6

1964 150 HONDA — Runs well. \$175. Must sell. 351-1982. 9-29

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Computers Create, Control Climate in Wisconsin Biotron

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Scientists now can create any kind of pretend or toy world that they want in order to learn what is really going on in the environment of the real world. They can jiggle the toy worlds around to dig out facts that can replace some guesses about what is causing pollution or trouble in man's environment. And they can study, in advance, whether some proposed remedy would actually work, or whether it might backfire with unexpected upsets in the intricate balance of nature.

mental worlds may lead to discovery of unsuspected phenomena or forces affecting man, plants and animals. These are some of the promises from a unique new research facility, the Biotron at the University of Wisconsin here. It contains 48 rooms, ranging from closet-sized to a two-story room, in which almost any environment can be produced, and kept under control by individual computers. Temperatures can be prescribed from arctic cold to desert heat. A room may be kept bright with continuous daylight,

or black with 24-hour night, or any proportion of each. Air may be kept mountain-pure or intentionally tainted with ingredients of smog or other chemicals. Humidity comes at order. A wind tunnel can produce slight breezes and winds of hurricane force. You can prescribe cycles of daily or seasonal change for growing things. The \$4.8-million Biotron Laboratory was dedicated recently with scientists stressing that an essential requirement for solving complex problems of environment is first to learn what is really going on in the interactions of man, his land, air, water, climate, plants and animals. The ability to simulate different environments and to set up and alter experimental conditions becomes a powerful tool.

It is available for scientists from United States and foreign universities, government and industry — with a cost of 10 cents per square foot per day, or 15 cents if the chosen climate runs below freezing.

Some research began in May three years ago, with a smorgasbord of projects either completed, now in progress, or scheduled.

They include the effects of extreme heat or extreme cold on the growth of cancers in animals; how to keep germs out of sausage during the curing process; the effect of acute cold and prolonged exhaustive work on humans; hormonal control of plant growth and development; causes of Asian flu; the improvement of protein content of cowpeas; a search for better methods of garbage disposal and sanitary landfill, and the effects of different levels of DDT in the body at different temperatures.



Murder Suspect

William Gilday, captured late yesterday by Boston Police officers is shown being escorted from the Worcester, Mass., police headquarters. Gilday is a suspect in the murder of a Boston police officer.

— AP Wirephoto

'Radical' Robber Caught by Police

WORCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — The third of five persons sought in a bank holdup and slaying of a policeman was captured at gunpoint Monday and his hostages freed. Two women remained at large. Fifty police officers converged on a station wagon in Billings Square, blocked it from escape and removed William A. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury, sought in the \$26,000 holdup and the slaying of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 42. Schroeder, father of nine, was buried at about the time of the Gilday capture.

The hostages he had held nearly 24 hours, Thomas Huberdeau, 24, and his sister, Katherine, 20, both of Haverhill, were unharmed. Still sought in the slaying,

which Boston police have linked to a student radical group and to the earlier bombing and looting of a National Guard armory are two women — Susan Saxe, 20, of Albany, N.Y., and Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, Colo.

Stanley R. Bond, 25, of Waltham, was arrested Sunday in Grand Junction, Colo., as he attempted to take an airliner to Denver.

A fifth suspect, Robert Valeri, 21, was arrested last week in Somerville.

Saxe, one of the two sought, was graduated last June from Brandeis University. Power was a student there, as was Bond. Gilday and Valeri were to have enrolled at Northwestern University last week. Boston Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara said ammunition and military supplies found in a Boston apartment rented by Power showed "a positive link" with "radical revolutionary groups."

3-Day Event Draws 340,000—Baltimore Fair 'Fun'

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Baltimore officials are pleased with their first City Fair—an urban potpourri of fun, games, food and hoopla to help bring neighborhoods together and improve city atmosphere. When the three-day fair ended

late Sunday, in the normally deserted downtown area, sponsors estimated that the event had drawn about 340,000 persons, or more than one-third the city's population.

An estimated 10,000 persons turned out in 95-degree heat Friday for a parade of bands and neighborhood floats to open the fair. Christopher Hartman, a Fair chairman, said that he hadn't expected 10,000 persons to show up all of Friday.

Hartman and other officials were amazed as the crowds kept milling around the booths and rides in Charles Center, an urban redevelopment project,

despite the continued heat Saturday. And then, in a day-long rain Sunday, an estimated 115,000 persons came to the fair, which ended with a night fireworks show at Baltimore Harbor.

Some two dozen neighborhoods of varying ethnic and racial composition had booths and displays, some of which were damaged late Saturday night by high winds.

But Sunday morning, before the fair officially reopened, neighborhood groups were aiding each other to repair the damage, and some early arrivals for the fair pitched in.

Sees Federal OK For Insemination

The chances for governmental sanction of selective insemination are "greater now than ever before," according to Robert M. Bock, dean of the University of Wisconsin Graduate School.

Bock spoke at the University of Iowa Monday during a Science Education Conference session on "Synthesis of Life—Ethical and Technical Problems."

Bock said that "recent changes in population philosophy may change our society's attitudes" toward human breeding. He said that the traditional ethical attitudes toward artificial insemination may succumb under pressure from increased population.

"Selective insemination of humans is already possible and happening on a voluntary basis," according to Bock. "Opportunities exist for childless couples to choose certain traits for their offspring." He said that some sperm banks are available for this purpose.

HEW Finds Bias In Mich. School

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal hearing examiner ruled Monday for the first time that a Northern school district is violating federal civil rights laws and should lose a major portion of its federal aid.

Horace H. Robbins, a hearing examiner for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) ruled that the Ferndale, Mich., school district illegally segregates its elementary school pupils and should lose \$275,000 in federal aid.

The Ferndale case was initiated April 15, 1969, and is a landmark because it was the first to involve federal action against a Northern or Western school district.

Since then Wichita, Kan., has also been cited for alleged non-compliance with federal civil rights laws.

Robbins' decision does not involve directly the hotly contested issue of so-called de facto school segregation arising solely from residential patterns.

But he did find that local and state zoning laws contributed to school segregation in Ferndale.

HEW argued in the case that Ferndale intentionally segregated its elementary schools by placing all but 31 of its 396 black pupils in a single school.

The Center—

(Continued from Page 5)

them begin to find that they have to make the final rules for how they handle a call well.

But in the end I think another purpose of the training sessions, both talks and role-playing, was to mentally prepare the volunteers themselves for the shock of failure. A Crisis Center volunteer is going to be talking constantly to people with problems. The old saying, "Time heals all wounds," has no meaning for a Crisis Center volunteer, because he has no time.

There will be situations where he can help right then, at that moment, and see the results of his work. But there will also be situations when his talk will not help until later and he won't know about it, and other times when it won't help at all, and those times will hurt. There are some problems which need only time or constant help, and there will be people who will want the volunteers to solve those unsolvable problems immediately, and will show their disappointment when they aren't solved. The training sessions, with their professional warnings and often unsuccessful role-playing will prepare the volunteers for the pain of reaching out to help and not being able to succeed.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Fulbright applications and information on study abroad for the 1971-72 academic year are now available through the Campus Fulbright Adviser, Wallace Maner, International Center, 219 N. Clinton.

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Candidates Cite Issues In TV Debate

Iowa's main problem is the need for property tax relief; its second is campus disorder, both candidates for Iowa lieutenant governor agreed in a debate Sunday night.

Democrat Minnette Doderer, Iowa City, and incumbent Republican Roger Jepsen, Davenport, spoke on one of a series of "Campaign '70 Iowa" debates on WMT-TV.

Doderer urged that the legislature give the issue of campus unrest "intelligence and study and not just repressive laws." She said that there is peaceful protest from students who are genuinely concerned about issues, and added that "adults should be protesting those things" also.

Jepsen supported the recently established Regents' Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct, which provide for a one year expulsion for students who destroy or disrupt the campus.

"The posture of the next Republican administration will be one of reasonableness and restraint," Jepsen claimed.

Gem-Wise
Jewelry fashions, facts, fictions

"Sister Gems"

Next to diamond, the ruby and sapphire are the hardest and most indestructible of all gems. Both are the mineral corundum, and are termed "sister gems" since they are the same species. It is the red variety of the corundum, an oxide of aluminum, that is called ruby by gemologists. The most costly are the Burma rubies which are a dark purplish red known as "pigeon's blood."

Ruby is mined primarily in Burma and Ceylon, although some good quality ruby has been found in North Carolina. Gems of fine color in large sizes—over three carats—are extremely rare and more valuable than a diamond of the same size. Paler rubies are less expensive than the deep carmine red and might more properly be termed "pink sapphire."

Unique in the formation of the corundum crystal is the optical effect known as "asterism." Small needle-like inclusions are arranged in the crystal pattern to pattern to star. Thus, we sometimes see star sapphires and also, star rubies. The star rubies are rarer. However, synthetic star rubies and sapphires are now being made to help fill the demand for this type of stone. When sparkled by diamonds and set imaginatively in fine gold, they are quite attractively and far less expensive than the natural gems.

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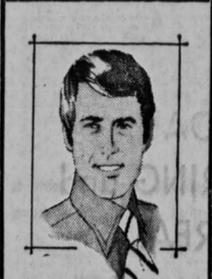
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