

Members of the North Oakland Tactical Mobile Unit move down a street on the south side of Pontiac, Mich., Monday afternoon during a rock-throwing incident following the shooting of four youths by other youths. — AP Wirephoto

Pontiac Police

Faculty, Legislator Object—Grassley Questionnaire Hit

By JUDY SCHULTZ
 Daily Iowan Reporter

Two faculty members and a state legislator criticized Monday the manner in which a questionnaire from a member of the Iowa General Assembly was distributed to faculty members at the three state universities.

The questionnaire dealing with faculty time use was issued by Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford), a member of the Legislative Interim Tax Study Committee.

Grassley, a critic of the universities and the Board of Regents in the past, sent the questionnaires directly to the administrations of all three state universities instead of to the Board of Regents.

Dee Norton, chairman of Faculty Council and professor of psychology said Monday night that the matter would be discussed at today's meeting. "Some faculty are concerned about the procedure of not going through the Board of Regents," he said.

David Schoenbaum, associate professor of history, said Grassley seemed to be "encroaching on the prerogatives of the regents by going over their heads."

"The questionnaire itself asks for legitimate information, but there is a real legal question of whether we should reply to him since the Board is our employer," Schoenbaum said.

Rep. Joseph C. Johnston (D-Iowa City) also criticized Grassley's methods. "Faculty members are directly responsible only to the Board of Regents. Anything that undermines the Regents'

responsibility is a dangerous precedent," he said.

He recommended that faculty members answer the questionnaires as completely as possible and return them to regent Pres. Stanley Redeker.

"In principle these questionnaires could be coming every day from every other member of the General Assembly," Norton said.

Norton cited other objections to the questionnaire. "It smacks a little bit of a witch-hunt. Some faculty members are concerned about the possible lack of anonymity in the questionnaire."

"Some of the questions are so vague and leave so much latitude that interpretation will be difficult," Norton said.

Another objection Norton noted was that much of the information, such as that pertaining to expense accounts, is already available in records.

"If Grassley wants the information, he can get it from the Board of Regents. And this is what he should have done in the first place," Johnston said.

Provost Ray Heffner said the only faculty reaction he has received has been specific questions about how to answer items on the form.

"I just have no notion of how to fill it out," Heffner said.

The questionnaire, which is to be returned in a sealed envelope to the President's office by Saturday, included items on salary, positions, courses taught in the spring semester of 1970, the number of hours spent preparing for class, the number of hours available to students for counseling, hours devoted to university committees and faculty meetings, the amount of research conducted during the spring semester of 1970 and the sources and forms of support for this research.

Also, information is sought on any royalties from publication of research findings, reimbursement for out-of-state professional meetings, the number of times class was cancelled for reasons other than illness, reaction to the university salary schedule — especially the individual adjustment system — and suggestions to the General Assembly.

Grassley also sent a questionnaire to be distributed to 500 students chosen at random who are presently enrolled and were enrolled during the spring semester of 1970.

The student questionnaire reportedly

included items about the teaching competence of instructors, whether they spend too much time on research, whether students should have to pay fees to support various activities, how many times instructors failed to keep appointments and whether instructors have adequate office hours.

Mezvinsky: Voter Apathy Result of Disillusionment

By PAUL DAVIES
 Daily Iowan Reporter

"There's every reason for disillusionment with the political process," Edward Mezvinsky, First District Democratic candidate for Congress, said Monday. Speaking to students in the course American Politics 1970, Mezvinsky said that this disillusionment results in voter apathy. This apathy in turn favors incumbent candidates and persons who support the status quo, he said.

The whole political process breeds disillusionment, Mezvinsky said, citing as examples the attacks on the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, the lack of real efforts to combat pollution, the continuing precedence of military spending over domestic needs.

Mezvinsky attacked the procedures of

Congress as "archaic." He voiced opposition to secretiveness in Congressional sessions, noting that all appropriations committee meetings are closed to the press.

This is a crucial election year, Mezvinsky said. Decisions made this year will affect the entire decade, he said.

The test of 1970 is whether those who support the status quo will continue to control the government, he added.

Mezvinsky asked for active support from the audience. "It's not enough to be a nice guy, it's not enough to be concerned anymore," he said. "You must participate."

"The hope is not in the administration, unfortunately," Mezvinsky said. "The hope is in the congress."

Mezvinsky said he favors financial

register. Prior to this year registration was required only for residents of Iowa City, but a new law passed this year by the state legislature changed the registration requirements.

The city clerk's office released figures on registration for the recent school board elections in the voting precincts which contain University dormitories.

First Ward, precinct two, which includes all men's dormitories, has a total registration of 1,335, of which 595 persons are registered as independents. Second Ward, first precinct, has a total registration of 1,184, with 491 independents.

Polling places for two precincts have been changed, Rogers said. Voters in ward 2, precinct 2, will vote at the Mayflower residence, changed from University Theatre. Madison township voters will cast ballots at Marina 218, instead of Crossroads school.

Additional voting machines will be in use in seven city precincts, Rogers said. Instructions on the operation of voting machines will be given by Auditor's Office personnel at the demonstration machine in the Courthouse lobby.

Students who wonder if they are eligible to vote should consider the basic question "Where do I call home?" Rogers said. Residency requirements are six months in the state of Iowa, 60 days in the county, and 10 days in the precinct. A student who was in Johnson County last spring semester may consider himself a resident, even though he left the county for the summer to work.

Anyone who voted in the primary election last June is automatically registered for the general election in November, provided he has not moved from the precinct he was in at that time.

Rogers advises that people who are unsure of their registration status check it with the city clerk or the county auditor.

Cite New Rules For Local County Voter Registration

DES MOINES (AP) — Attention Iowa voters: If you live in one of the state's nine most populous counties — including Johnson County — you must be registered before you can vote in the Nov. 3 general election.

That was the reminder issued Monday by Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst, as the result of a change in the law made by the 1970 legislature.

The nine counties where voter registration now is required for all residents are Black Hawk, Clinton, Dubuque, Johnson, Linn, Polk, Pottawattamie, Scott and Woodbury.

Considerable confusion continues to exist in the public mind about the registration requirements, Synhorst said. He issued this clarifying statement.

— If you live in one of these counties and voted in the June 2 primary election, you are deemed to be already registered and can quit worrying.

If you live in one of these counties and DID NOT vote in the primary, you must register to vote in the general election regardless of whether you live in a city or in a rural part of the county, unless you live where registration previously was required.

— If you live in a city of 10,000 or more population, you register with the city clerk.

— If you live outside the limits of a city of 10,000 or more, you register with the county auditor.

The old law required voter registration only in cities of 10,000 or more population. Synhorst said that if you were registered under the old law, you won't have to register again.

The old law also allowed city councils in town of 3,500 or more population to pass ordinances requiring registration. If you live in a town that has been requiring registration, you won't have to re-register this time, the secretary of state said.

Neither will you have to register again if you live in a township of 1,500 or more population where the county board of supervisors has been requiring registration, Synhorst added.

But all other residents of the nine largest counties, whether they live in rural or urban areas, must register to qualify for voting Nov. 3, he said.

Supreme Court Convenes In Uneventful Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opened its 1970-71 term Monday with an uneventful 20-minute session.

A bit of trouble with a faulty sound system and some confusion over admitting lawyers to practice before the court mildly disturbed this first public sitting of the justices since last June.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger entered with his colleagues two minutes late for the 10 a.m. opening session.

The session adjourned at 10:22. The justices retired to a private conference

room where they will meet throughout the week to consider the hundreds of appeals that have piled up during their 13-week summer vacation.

Next Monday the court will announce which few score of these cases they plan to review, and which of the many more appeals they will reject without a hearing.

That same day it will open oral argument on a series of school desegregation cases from Charlotte, N.C., Mobile, Ala., and Athens, Ga.

Sadat Named Egypt Leader

CAIRO (AP) — Anwar Sadat was designated Monday by leaders of Egypt's only political party to succeed Gamal Abdel Nasser as president in a move apparently aimed at avoiding a divisive power struggle.

The nomination by the all-powered executive committee of the Arab Socialist Union was tantamount to election of the 52-year-old Sadat, who has been serving as provisional president since Nasser died last Monday.

Sadat was considered by many observers to be the last controversial of several contenders for Nasser's job. He was named vice president by Nasser last year in a governmental shakeup. They were old friends, Sadat having joined Nasser in the coup that toppled King Farouk 18 years ago.

The unanimous nomination by the union's eight-man executive committee went to the party's 150-member central committee.

An official party statement said the executive committee recommended that the National Assembly meet in formal session and that a national referendum be held Oct. 15. The president would be sworn in two days later. In the referendum, the only choice the voters would have would be to approve or disapprove the man named by the party and the assembly.

Sadat was host to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other world leaders who attended Nasser's funeral Thursday.

Emotional, excitable, and a fierce nationalist, Sadat was completely loyal to his dead friend and leader, Nasser.

Diplomats consider Sadat congenial and easy to approach.

Most observers doubt he will be able to fill the heroic role that Nasser won with the Arab masses, but no doubts are expressed on his devotion to the independence and dignity of Egypt.



ANWAR SADAT

Questions Remain Unanswered—Discrimination Hearing Ends

A DI News Analysis
 By BILL HLADKY

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission ended its hearing on alleged housing discrimination here last Thursday but many questions remain unanswered.

The hearing concerned Seifu and Carol Haille's charge that Bon Aire Mobile Trailer Lodge of Iowa City would not let them rent a lot because Seifu is black and Carol is white.

The hearing also heard George Horne's charge that Bon Aire illegally attempted to remove his trailer.

Haille bought Horne's trailer which was parked at Bon Aire.

The hearing examiner, Ms. Merle Full, 11 Seventh Ave., will not make her decision on the case until the transcripts are completed, probably a month from now.

William H. Bartley, attorney for the respondents, has challenged the commission's constitutionality. Bartley questions

the commission's power to investigate, judge, and award compensation. He charges that the commission's multiple powers violate the separation of power principle.

Bartley stated during the opening of the hearing that the hearing was illegal and that the hearing examiner had no authority to conduct the meeting.

If Full finds that discrimination exists, state law under the Iowa Civil Rights Act of 1965 states that the "Commission . . . shall issue . . . upon the (discriminators) an order requiring (them) to cease . . . from discrimination and to take affirmative action . . . to assure compensation to those discriminated against."

During the hearing, Bartley claimed that the commission had no legal power to authorize compensation.

Whatever the ruling is, it probably will be appealed to district court.

The civil rights act provides the opportunity for both the complainants and the respondents to appeal. From testimony given last week, neither side seems likely to drop the case if ruled against.

If the case is appealed, the district court will have to deal with procedural questions as well as discrimination charges. Alvin Hayes, director of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, testified when questioned by Bartley, that he had arranged the hearing before the commission officially ruled on the need for a hearing.

Bartley also showed that the director conferred with members of the Iowa City Human Relations Commission before the state was called in.

Tom Alberhasky, part owner of Bon Aire, testified that Hayes told him that he would have to rent the Hailles the

lot, pay compensation, and declare Bon Aire would not discriminate again or else Hayes would take Bon Aire "down that dirty road," of publicity.

Bartley said that Hayes "has conducted this case as a personal vendetta." Because of Hayes's testimony, Bartley called for the dismissal of the hearing on grounds that it was illegally set up.

At a hearing, the examiner does not necessarily need to rule on objections. Full usually noted objections. She may consider objections when she reviews the evidence.

In a district court, objections are usually ruled on immediately, and objections may cause a case to be dismissed by a district court.

But if the case is thrown out by the district court, because of illegal procedures, the question of discrimination may not be answered.



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The child care revolution

Child care centers and state threatened injunctions against them are currently front paging local newspapers. The cry goes up: But they are only babies! and a lot of people mutter: How can the state be so picky about such a nice thing as child care.

A member of Women's Liberation, however, told me that the mere mention of free 24-hour, community-controlled child care centers was enough to cause any "fine, upstanding, apple pie-eating, American capitalist" to fly into a rage. She suggested that we should be fair to the capitalist, and try to understand his rage.

The concept of free - 24 hour - community-controlled - child care takes issue with at least three of America's most sacred institutions, those being: a capitalist norm that nothing should be provided free; the nuclear family norm that the child should be reared solely by its parents (read: mother) - remember all your sociology courses talking about "the primary group socialization"; and the basic concept of state-controlled education.

The parents of Dum-Dum day care, a center which exemplifies all of those threats, have charged that commercial day care centers are pressuring the state to close the free centers - the competition being unhealthy to capitalistic enterprise. Possibly, it is clear that in the past two years, big business has pounced upon the idea of marketing pre-school education like nothing since the invention of the loom. At a convention held in New York City last June on the potential of business interests in day care, one of the workshops was entitled "Fleeing the pre-school sheep."

But the economics of the situation do not stop there. Feminists have pointed out, in making their demands for child care services, that the great bastion of American morals, "The Nuclear Family," houses within it the basic weapons for the oppression of women. These weapons include not only social and psychological pressures for women to stay in the home as the fulfilled wife and mother, but also, given this so-called primary function of women, relegate her to the marginal labor force, to be employed only on the occasion of national crisis, and then, at low wages.

Day care services allow the woman to venture outside her house to find work, or, if she is middle class, to other, not necessarily employed, activities. An interesting analysis can be made of the provision of day care and the state of the economy in remembering that during the 1940's day care was readily available so that women might join the labor force in the World War II effort. When the war ended, women were beseeched to return to the homes, make room for the soldiers coming home looking for jobs, to become super-wives, super-cooks, super-housekeepers, and super-mothers. The child care facilities closed.

Communal child-rearing, another concept which has been picked up and expanded by Women's Liberation, questions the assumptions that children are best reared solely by two parents or if, in destroying this quasi "property" relationship, it isn't healthier for a child to relate to more children her or his own age and with a number of adults who will not continually base their behavior on the fact that "she (he) is my child."

Though the child care centers in Iowa City are currently being run only on donated space, equipment, and staffing, it will be only a matter of time before the parent-volunteer collectives take their demands for expanded services and funding to the community and the university.

Indeed the feminists are correct insaying that their demands for free child care for women are designed to restructure the entire economic base of this and all other capitalist countries.

And as the state moves in, as the parents, as the children are organizing, perhaps it is time for you too to join the revolution.

- Cheryl Miller

Quotations

The press does not speak the voice of the nation. It does not even speak the voice of those who write for it. Fanny Wright, 1829. As for the newspapers, I do not chance to know one in the country that will deliberately print anything that will ultimately and permanently reduce the numbers of its subscribers. They do not believe it would be expedient. If we do not say pleasant things, they argue, nobody will attend to us. Henry David Thoreau, 1859. The modern newspaper is half ads and the other half lies between the ads. Anonymous. We're not interested in a good press. We're interested in becoming free. Robert Williams, 1962.

The Muckraker

Back in those dim, depressing days when I was at the National Student Association, I had a friend, Steve Bookshester, who impressed me with the value of the Women's Page of the Washington Post. Steve was a newsman for the Pacific Radio Stations' Washington Bureau, so I guess he knew what he was talking about.

According to Steve, you could see more about what was happening by reading whose wife said what about what in the social fallownery section of the Post than by reading what their husbands said at the press conference that day.

Steve was shrewd in his news bureau way, and he had a point: You have to read carefully.

My thanks to Steve, for I have learned to read carefully. I'm now reading University of Iowa news releases very carefully. They very often prove the opposite of what they state.

For example, during my brief spectacular on WMT-TV two weeks ago, I made the mistake of saying that "over 50 per cent of incoming students flunk out." I should have said "dropped out" of course, and to remind me of what I should have said, Dean Kelso dropped a news release into the Cedar Rapids Gazette, among other papers.

The news release was a beauty. It pointed out that only 15 per cent flunk out, although many who leave for grade reasons give other reasons at their terminal interviews. It stated that only slightly over half our incoming students dropped out. It concluded that this was better than the national average.

From this we are invited to conclude

that Iowa is doing just great when 50 per cent of incoming students don't finish. Don't tamper with the curriculum. Don't threaten the values of some faculty members who believe the highest reward of the profession is not to teach at all. And by no means evaluate the cost/benefit ratio of liberal arts deans and counselors, who, by the way, reflect 'some' faculty values. Ignore the Grambsche report which points out that the importance of undergraduate teaching in multiversities is INVERSELY proportional to the power of the liberal arts dean. Ev'rythin' is A-OK. We only lose 52 per cent. Another recent press ditty surprises me more. It was from Dean Scaff in the Graduate College. Now Dean Scaff is a man whose talents I admire. I therefore had to read his article several times. It said that of 160 graduating Ph.D. persons in August, 19 failed to find jobs.

I have no doubt that the Grad College is doing a fine placement job; that we placed more people faster than ever before; that Iowa is ahead of the game in placing graduates. But 19 of 160 is still 11 plus almost 12 per cent. When the unemployment rate for graduating Ph.D.'s is twice the unemployment rate for the rest of the nation, I have my doubts that all is well.

You have to read carefully. I suggest you also read my blurbs carefully. As the non-teaching faculty (whose values I threaten) likes to point out, Sutton is often "unprofessional" or "out to get the university" or "liable to overstate for effect." Really? Read close and find out... what your bias is. -Jim Sutton

From the new university

As the university was about to close two weeks early last year, a major concern of many strikers, most strikebreakers, and the university management became the handling of classroom grades. Grades have always had the potential of political weaponry, but have not often been used that way as a matter of institutional policy. Last May the university used their three grading options to try to break the strike, and they were moderately successful.

The effects of grading on the economic organization of the university - that is, the amount of money, time, and effort that goes into giving, managing, and recording grades - have never been calculated. However, the social consequences of grading have been given considerable thought. Below we present a part of one of the more thoughtful analyses. It was written by Jack Sawyer, a social psychologist in NUC at Northwestern. His statement is neither an NUC position paper nor does it reflect the thinking of all members of Iowa City NUC. It is a provocative statement, and one which we should all confront personally.

"Grading restricts the freedom of students, encourages respect for authority rather than knowledge, and suppresses development of the ability to make independent assessments.

"The grading system imposes external constraints sometimes thought to promote learning, but learning should depend upon individual motivation, not imposed conditions. Students should be

free to determine their own education. If a person wants to learn something, then it is unnecessary to employ grades to motivate him. If he does not so choose, then it is oppressive to require him. The use of grades causes the authorities who impose them to be respected (or resented) for their power rather than their knowledge.

"The coercive aspects of the educational system may well carry over into other areas of life, promoting a norm of blind obedience to authority, and inhibiting development of the ability of individuals to choose independently. If college students are thought incapable of acting wisely, when are they capable of choosing? Unfortunately, 16 or more years in which what is right is defined by what the teacher says prepares persons poorly for later independent choice, as the reluctance of adults to make independent assessment of events in the world around them indicates.

"Grading discourages an open, intellectual atmosphere, promotes deviousness and cynicism, and damages relations among students and teachers.

"Free pursuit of knowledge requires an atmosphere where everyone is free to voice opinions, doubts, uncertainties, ignorance, and even error. But the requirement of evaluation forces students to consider the possible effect of exposing their ignorance. It also means that teachers can never be quite sure that a student is interested in the subject rather than in improving his grade.

"The necessity to grade forces a game,

with opposing roles, upon students, faculty, and administrators. The game invites duplicity by all involved in the process. The resulting deviousness, and its widespread toleration, involves the university in a duplicity that is highly inconsistent with its professed goals of promoting truth and clarity. Grading also forces students into competition with each other and inhibits their developing the ability to learn from one another.

"Grading forces both students and instructor to orient their course activity around this requirement, restricts the range of activities, and defines learning by this restricted range.

"Since student's fate in college and afterward may depend upon grades, they must necessarily first work to assure that they will 'succeed.' Thus the first task is to learn how to get grades adequate for their purpose. Under the grading system, students rightly ask whether lecture material will be on the examination, what form the examination will take, how much each course component weights in the final grade, etc. Grading creates just what faculty decry and students resent - the necessity to be oriented toward grades.

"In attempts to be fair, instructors may carefully limit and prescribe course material in ways they would not if free of the need for comparative evaluation. Students necessarily select projects on the basis of the amount of effort and the probability of success. It becomes better to deal successfully with trivial problems than to tackle challeng-

ing problems on which one might fail, and this attitude carries over to other situations. Materials and modes best suited for rapid regurgitation are favored; cramming and other practices inimical to learning are encouraged. Worst of all, grade-defined success in a course tends to reify as 'learning' whatever was done to get it.

"Grading discourages more independent, creative activity, prevents the development of self-motivation, and denies the opportunity to learn how to learn.

"The necessity to meet standard requirements deters students from pursuing knowledge independently and creatively. The imposition of external incentives effectively eliminates the opportunity for internal motivation to develop and be used. It cheats students of what could otherwise be an excellent opportunity - perhaps the last good chance - to learn how to learn. Universities that do not encourage persons to learn freely seem unlikely to provide significant help in the important aspects of people's lives, nor to create a society of free, unalienated people."

Sawyer's critique, which deals with undergraduate education, does not necessarily imply that all systems of evaluation be abolished. But it should make us consider what the functions of grading are and have become. The central issue is, of course, what the role of a university in a free society should be, and whose interests it should serve.

We shall have more to say on these matters in future columns.

- Howard J. Ehrlich

From the people

Child-caring parents

To the Editor:

In June a group of parents with the coordinating help of Women's Liberation in Iowa City began a co-op day care center for their children in the basement of a local church. Within three weeks a second center opened to handle the overflow. Early September saw a third, larger center begin, and a fourth (specifically for University of Iowa students and personnel while they try to get some response from it for child care) opened just a few days ago.

There are well over a hundred people working at this, and waiting lists keep growing. The children like the centers, and the adults continually work to improve them.

This is the kind of action the city and the university should be proud to support. Most people in the centers cannot afford commercial day care and many prefer the co-operative method. All of us have worked hard to keep them going.

Now the state of Iowa wants to shut us down because its board in this area has not yet developed standards for group care of children under two. This amazes me. Just who is at fault here, the co-ops or the state? And how is it going to hurt the state if we keep operating? We know very well how each of us is going to be hurt if we cannot operate.

This is an unusually clear example of how the governing bodies, which are supposed to serve the PEOPLE, actually serve institutions with money (the commercial day care centers) at the expense of the best efforts of the people (mostly low-income) to best solve their own problems. It is a ridiculous situation, and we intend to fight it.

Ginna Hoff, Parent from Dum-dum RR) North Liberty

To the Editor:

The state of Iowa has apparently completed its first round in attempting to close the local cooperative day-care centers since (to our specific knowledge) the Wesley House center has received orders to cease existing in its present form. We would like to go on record saying we will resist effort and will seek legal representation to prevent the closing of the center (which the two others centers are also going to do).

There are several reasons for resisting this effort by the state. We find ourselves in the position of being willing to comply with regulations governing the physical facilities, but there is one area where we cannot comply. This has to do with the fact that children under two years of age cannot be permitted to participate in day-care centers. In the case of the Wesley House center this involves several children. Since their parents are fully cooperating members whose needs for day-care are as worthy as those of others, there is no way to exclude them.

Another reason we cannot cooperate on this point is that it really is not our fault that the state does not have any regulations governing facilities and care for those under two years old. This seems like a rather awkward matter since we are to suffer for what the state cannot be bothered to concern itself about.

This becomes a particularly ticklish matter in a university setting since there is likely to be a lot of children under two years old whose parents are students. It becomes even more ticklish in light of the fact that the centers are cooperatives and do not involve any kind of business or commerce. Further, they are located on private property. We acknowledge that the centers are

not the very best that could be provided, but that is because, as student families, we have limited resources. The day-care centers, we have found, are a means of being able to help one another without someone picking our pockets. Of course, if the state were interested in providing free day care for those who need it (as has been suggested by some legislators) then something new would have entered the scene.

But the state hasn't been interested at all. Not even in formulating guidelines for infant day care. It wasn't interested at all until some parents decided their children needed day care and sought to do something about it. Then the state decided it cared enough - to try to shut the centers down.

States are funny. Ray Rohrbaugh G, Rita Rohrbaugh

Senate credibility

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note in the editorial, "A Brouhaha", by Leona Durham, that she is concerned about Student Senate's credibility, yet she attacks its personnel with words like "stupidity" and "ignorance". Sort of like offering a child candy, and then slapping it upon the receiving the candy.

Student Senate has struggled to gain credibility before its peers on this campus; the fact that Iowa Legislators visited this campus and inspected our problems, gave some legitimacy to student government. The move to impeach Bo Beller enhanced student government's legitimacy by informing its constituents that serious charges lay before the President of the Student Body. It has been asked why I hadn't sought a more private means (conference with Beller) to present the charges before our Student President.

My answer is this, the nature of the charges represented violations that every Senator had a right to know. In fact, Bo and I had resolved the charges which affected the success or failure of Student Government, then Student Senate's credibility would have been destroyed. There would have been no need to have student government officials beyond the scope of Bo Beller or Randy Stephenson. Student Senate chose not to bring charges against Bo

Beller, but this decision was formulated more by politics and fear, than truth and fortitude.

At least now, Student Senate will have the basis to build a solid air of credibility.

Randy Stephenson, A4, President Pro Tempore

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was Randy Stephenson who first used the word "ignorant" to describe the members of Senate.

Local news & the DI

To the Editor:

A tip of the hat to the DI editorial staff for the rare professionalism it displayed in Saturday's issue, wherein all the international news was displaced from the front page to accommodate the revelation of possible upset in the J-school physical plant, an upset that might concern as many as fifty students on this campus.

Such a clear-sighted scheme of priorities brings to mind H. L. Menckens' remark about American journalism: "All the knowledge they pack into their brains is a mass of trivialities and puerilities; to recite it would make even a barber beg for mercy."

Jon Palmer A4, 11 E. Washington St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The most consistent complaint heard in the past about the Daily Iowan is that it used too much of its too-limited space for wire stories. In our opinion, since the DI is a university newspaper, university news should have first priority. Further, it is incorrect to state that the move of the DI from the Communications Center would only affect 50 or so students - such a move would have far-reaching effects on subsequent staffs of the DI as well as an effect on future generations of journalism students.

KICR's response

To the Editor:

Dear John and Dave and Richard: You may not have listened to us in the last two years since we grew up from KWAD, but Beth was right - if you don't like what you hear, all you have to do is call 353-5500 and your request WILL get played.

A few other things need to be straight-

ened out concerning the allegations made against the station and its programming. First: the charge that I admitted to any "validity" in Dave Swan's commentary is erroneous. 'Nuff said.

Second: since I took over management of the station two years ago, it has gone from an eight-hour, part-time station that sounded like it, to a 24-hour, self-supported one with American Contemporary Network News, a leased wire from United Press International, and a record library that matches many open-air stations. Ninety-six per cent of all music aired is by request, so the allegation that a teeny-bopper attitude comes out of the KICR is false.

If anything stinks, it is the student that sits back and wishes for KICR to play his kind of music, but does not call the station and make a request or contact the station manager.

Stephen Scott, General Manager, Bruce Tidball, A3, David Bergstrom, A2, Dave McClure, A1, Steve Mossberg, A2, Marion Redmond, A2, Judy Ament, A2, Gary Burke, A2, Terry Beadle, A3.

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Nuff said from the management maybe.

Tantrums?!!?

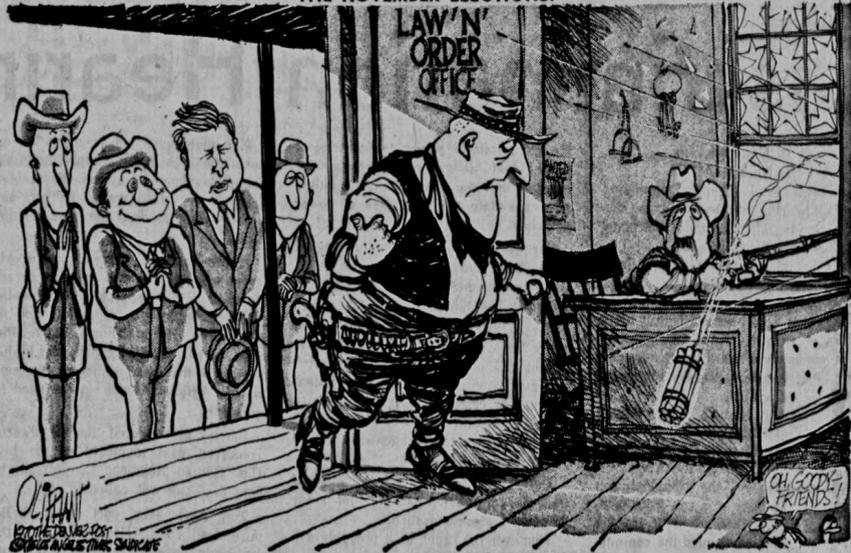
To the Editor:

In reaction to the editorial on Sept. 29 dealing with Nixon's Campus Commission, for many years I have bemoaned apathy and disinterest of both students and other voters. I applaud outrage. Out of outrage will arise motivation, determination and direction, all of which are essential to constructive problem solving.

But when outrage gives way to tantrums we will all be destroyed. What else is a riot, wanton destruction, closing a university, but a tantrum. When we as a society are reduced to rule by tantrum we are indeed spiritually, morally and intellectually (as well as physically) devastated.

Elizabeth B. McKray, 603 Brookland Park Drive

'SHERIFF, THERE'S SOME LIBERAL CANDIDATES WANTIN' TO BE DEPUTIZED... THROUGH THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS!'



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names and dates.

Blame Joplin Death On Drug Overdose

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The coroner's office said Monday an autopsy showed rock superstar Janis Joplin died from an overdose of drugs.

An autopsy on the body of the 27-year-old Joplin, whose writhing, wailing and sometimes profane performances electrified the music world, disclosed numerous needle marks on both arms, with several fresh ones on the left arm, the coroner said.

He said further tests would be needed to identify the type of drugs involved.

Joplin was found dead in her apartment Sunday night, clad in a nightgown. The coroner said there was no evidence of violence or foul play.

The coroner also said a psychological autopsy, in which a team of behavioral scientists examine the subject's personal life to determine whether a drug overdose was accidental or intentional, will be conducted.

Joplin had come here from her San Francisco home to record for Columbia, which had sold millions of her singles

"Pieces of My Heart," "Maybe," "One Good Man" and albums "Cheap Thrills," "I Got Them Ol' Kozmic Blues Again, Mama."

Her body was found by her guitarist, John Cooke, who wondered why the singer had not emerged from her hotel apartment all day Sunday, and borrowed a key to enter. He summoned police.

She had been dead approximately 12 hours, police said. Bottles of tequila, vodka and wine were found in the apartment, but no drugs.



Lebanese security forces struggle with a Palestinian guerrilla at Beirut Airport Monday. He was one of 47 Palestinian guerrillas who were refused permission to leave their plane at the airport. Two Lebanese officers went aboard the plane shortly after its arrival to talk the guerrillas into leaving the country and were subsequently held hostage. The incident occurred after the release of hostages. — AP Wirephoto

Guerrilla Trap

Palestinians Survive—

Guerrilla Cause Hurt

An AP News Analysis

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Palestine guerrillas have survived a life and death struggle with the Jordan army, but their hard-line influence in the Middle East, a major obstacle to peace, may have suffered a damaging blow.

The hard-pressed guerrillas sparked neither a mass uprising against King Hussein nor the army mutiny they had confidently predicted.

In the light of Jordan's bloody civil war, the Arab states may be taking a cold new look at the vaunted power and influence of the Palestine resistance movement, sacred cow of Arab politics since the 1967 war with Israel.

The guerrillas' rejection of any settlement with Israel that provides for the continued existence of the Jewish state has been a major obstacle to a peaceful solution in the Middle East.

It lies at the core of the trou-

ble between the guerrillas and Hussein's government.

Jordan's acceptance of the cease-fire plan put forward by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers set in motion a chain of violence.

The guerrillas, led by Marxists of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, were determined to sabotage the plan before it ever got off the ground.

The hijacking of three Western airliners to Jordan by Popular Front guerrillas was the incident that finally snapped the patience of Hussein and his army colonels.

Guerrilla leaders, however, overestimated their own strength and their popular support.

For more than two years they had circulated dire warnings that, to a man, the Arab masses would rise up to defend the Palestine resistance. Hussein's own troops, they said, would turn their guns against the king rather than fight the guerrillas. It didn't happen. The army re-

mained loyal and there was no nationwide revolt.

Deploying massive firepower to crush guerrilla resistance, the army bulldozed its way into Amman. The guerrillas fought tenaciously and still were holding out when a cease-fire brought the war to a halt after 11 days.

The terms they finally accepted were much the same as those they had rejected before the war began. The agreement was a face-saving device for both sides. The army and the guerrillas agreed to withdraw from the cities.

On the face of it, the agreement favored the guerrillas. There is nothing to prevent a guerrilla exchanging his uniform for civilian clothes, hiding his Kalashnikov submachine gun, and melting into a refugee camp.

But for the first time, Hussein has involved the other Arab states in his problems. A five-nation peace commission is supervising the cease-fire agreement.

Janis Joplin: Life to the Hilt

NEW YORK (AP) — They come out of nowhere, fight to the top, live hard and fast and die young, burnt out by their own lifestyles. Singer Janis Joplin followed the script.

Her death Sunday of a drug overdose, just 16 days after giv-

ing her all to the hilt, perhaps knowing that the unpredictable whim of rock music fans could send them tumbling from the heights of instant fame, prodigious adulation and the shower of gold their performances bring.

Off stage and on, it's like a game of erasing a dreary past and storing up glittering memories.

Often, their foreboding fulfilled, they come to early ends — Al Wilson, Brian Jones, Brian Epstein, Frankie Lyman, Otis Redding, Booker Ervin, John Coltrane . . .

Joplin's idol was Bessie Smith, "the Empress of Blues" who died in 1937 following an auto crash. She bled to death, reportedly after being refused admission to a Mississippi hospital because she was black.

Just last Aug. 8, Joplin helped buy a tombstone for Smith, whose grave had gone unmarked for 33 years.

Before the rock music phenomenon, performers worked long hours for modest wages. Jazz and blues singers received limited recognition.

Rock was different. It skyrocketed over the music world

and high-powered record industry publicity machines catapulted performers into the limelight. Records sold by the millions and built fees for live concerts to \$50,000 a night.

The high-pressure struggle to hold the top, produce hit after hit or plunge into oblivion weighs on rock performers.

Like the Bessie Smiths and Billie Holiday's of the blues era, the Joplins and the Hendrixes of today are constant pilgrims. Life consists of a series of one-night stands, of plane and car rides to far off places and multitudes of unseen faces.

Judge Rushed By Manson In Tate Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson, shouting "I'm going to fight for my life," dove across the counsel table toward the judge in the Sharon Tate trial Monday.

"In the name of Christian justice, someone should cut your head off," he cried as bailiffs subdued him in a wrestling match in front of the bench. One said Manson had a sharpened pencil in his hand.

The bearded chieftan of a hippie-type family is on trial with three women followers, charged with murdering Tate and six others. Twice ejected last week for singing and shouting insults at the judge, the defendants were readmitted at the morning session.

Manson, 35, interrupted proceedings, to address Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older complaining about the trial. The judge told him repeatedly to be silent.

"Are you going to use this courtroom to kill me? Do you want me to be dead?" Manson asked, his voice rising. "The minute you use this courtroom to kill me, you know what I'm going to do to you?"

The judge said, "What are you going to do to me?"

"You order me to be quiet while you kill me. I'm going to fight for my life one way or another. You should have let me do it with words. . . I'm going to have you removed. I have my own system, you know."

Tornado Kills

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — A tornado ripped through six blocks of the main business section of this central Oklahoma city Monday killing three persons.

Transit Bill To Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent to President Nixon late Monday a \$3.1 billion mass transit subsidy bill designed to help cities revive or build subway and bus systems.

The Senate completed congressional action on the measure by accepting minor House changes in a bill it originally passed last Feb. 3. The House acted on it last Tuesday.

Sponsors said the new increased federal aid would make it possible to halt the rapid deterioration of transit systems over the nation, reduce traffic congestion, and cut back on pollution caused by commuters' autos.

Elude M.P.s, Trio Caught By Germans

PUTTIGARDEN, Germany (AP) — Three American soldiers who had escaped military police were apprehended here Monday by German border police just as they were about to cross over to Denmark.

They had escaped in Crailsheim with the help of 15 to 20 fellow blacks and were seized on an express train that originated in Hamburg and was about to cross by ferry to Denmark.

A spokesman for the U.S. Army's VII Corps in Stuttgart identified the three as Spec. 5 Dwight Drewery, 22, Newport News, Va.; Spec. 4 Palmer L. Alexander, 18, St. Louis, Mo.; and Spec. 3 Michael Dixon 22, Conway, S.C. All are assigned to the VII Corps Support Command.

The spokesman said their escape came after they were told they would be placed in confinement to await trial on charges of failing to obey a lawful order and participating in an unauthorized demonstration. There was no immediate elaboration on the charges.

Sidewalk Issue Faces Property Owner Test

Iowa City city Manager, Frank Smiley, said at a city council work session Monday that if 75 per cent of the property owners involved in a new sidewalk construction project file objections,

all five council members must approve the program.

City Attorney Jay Honahan said four members must approve the plan if under 75 per cent of the owners file objections.

Council will hear opinions on the proposed construction at its business meeting tonight.

Councilman Tim Brandt was concerned about the possible objections. He asked Ralph Speer, public works director, to go over the project by streets.

Councilman Robert Connell said he will abstain from voting that part of the project that concerns his property.

Don Best, community development director, asked the council to acquire a National Flood Plain Insurance program for Iowa City. Best said that many home owners that are hit by floods every year cannot get flood insurance with reasonable premiums. Under the federal program, insurance companies will be subsidized and will be able to offer lower rates.

Mayor Loren Hickerson told Best "to go full steam ahead" into looking at the project.

Speer presented the council preliminary drawings of a flood control dam to be located on the Ralston Creek near Hickory Hill Park. Speer estimated the project would cost \$750 thousand.

The Daily Iowan

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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

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High School History High School Mathematics	Men's Physical Education Women's Physical Education
*High School Physical Education Men Women High School Physics	Chemistry, Physics, General Science Art Education Biology and General Science
Art, Grades 7-12 General Science, Grades 7-12 General Science, Grades 7-12	Chemistry, Physics, General Science Home Economics Education
*Homemaking Arts, Grades 7-12 *Industrial Arts, Grades 7-12	Industrial Arts Education
*Music, Vocal, Grades 7-12 *Music, Instrumental, Grades 7-12	Music Education Music Education

*Practicals will be given in April, 1971.

Special Notice

Candidates for teaching certificates may make application for the examination if they meet all requirements by February 15, 1971.

The candidate should file application with Educational Testing Service, Box 311, 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.

Start My Lai Trial; May Change Site

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — After two and one-half years of investigation and charges in the alleged My Lai massacre of Vietnamese civilians, the first trial in the case is scheduled to begin today.

However, there is a strong possibility that the court-martial of S.Sgt. David Mitchell will be moved to another Army post.

The defense is expected to file a motion for change on the ground that a new panel from which the members of the court are to be selected includes two

colonels whose selection raised objections by the military judge.

The military judge, Col. George R. Robinson of Ft. Sill, Okla., on Sept. 28 said the original panel was drawn up in accordance with court-martial rules but that it was "unusual" for the staff judge advocate to recommend the names of particular individuals.

The staff judge advocate Lt. Col. Edward Lassiter, suggested the names of the two colonels to whom the defense objected.

In order to "avoid the appearance of evil," Robinson said, a new panel should be drawn up.

Mitchell, 30, is charged with assault with intent to commit murder. The Army accuses him of shooting "about 30" South Vietnamese civilians during an attack on the hamlet of My Lai 4, March 16, 1968. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 20 years at hard labor, a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

He has pleaded innocent and has denied seeing any massacre.

Distribution Of Drug Abuse Funds Begin

DES MOINES (AP) — Distribution of \$40,000 in funds to finance local drug abuse programs in Iowa will probably begin later this week after the State Executive Council Monday okayed the allocation from the state contingency fund.

Gov. Robert Ray said the funds would be distributed to area drug abuse councils as "seed money" to help them attract additional federal and local funds.

The \$40,000 allocation was part of \$100,000 returned to the contingency fund from the successful German measles vaccination program.

Ray told the council that the final decision about where the "seed money" grants will be used is up to his drug abuse consultant, Dr. Phillip Levine, and the drug abuse advisory council.

The advisory council will be composed of representatives of the State Health Department, the Department of Public Instruction, the Department of Social Services, the State Office of Economic Services, Department of Public Safety and the Iowa Crime Commission.

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It's Orioles Against Reds In World Series

Palmer Overpowers Twins in Playoff, 6-1;

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles are back in the World Series again after finishing off Minnesota 6-1 Monday to complete a three-game playoff sweep and nail down their second straight American League pennant.

Jim Palmer's seven-hit, 12-strikeout pitching wiped out the Twins in a one-sided game — every bit as one-sided as the first two had been.

The Twins, Western Division champs, led only once in the entire three-game series and then for only one-half inning at the very start of the opener.

And when pitcher Mike Cuellar's wind-blown fly ball sailed into the stands for a grand slam homer in Saturday's opener, it started a slide that never stopped for Minnesota. The Birds

won the game 10-6 and then walloped the Twins 11-3 Sunday.

That meant Minnesota's only hope was to take three straight from the Orioles in Baltimore — a very slim hope at best.

The Birds ended that hope in a hurry, jumping to a 5-0 lead in the first three innings and making

4-0 after 3½ of the second game. I don't think we played as well as we are capable of against them," said Bill Rigney, manager of the Twins. "We gave them too much in this series — something we didn't do in the regular season."

The Twins made six errors — two in each game. "We wanted to wind it up as quickly as we could," said Baltimore slugger Frank Robinson. "That's why we wanted to win it today."

It marked the second straight year that the Orioles had wiped out the Twins in three straight playoff games.

Palmer was overpowering, striking out 12 Twins and dominating the show. Some shoddy Minnesota fielding and timely Baltimore hitting provided a 5-0 lead in the first three innings and after that, Palmer, 20-10 during the regular season, just coasted.

The Birds, who took charge early in each game of this series, nicked Jim Kaat for a run in the first on singles by Don Buford and Boog Powell sandwiched around Paul Blair's sacrifice.

An inning later, Palmer lofted a short fly but there was a mixup between center fielder Jim Holt and second baseman Danny Thompson and the ball fell. Holt was charged with a two-base error on the play. Buford rifled the next pitch off the left field wall for a double and a 2-0 Baltimore lead.

In the third, hot-hitting Brooks Robinson opened with a double into the left field corner. Robinson, who had three hits Monday, finished with seven in the series, matching

his output in last year's playoff against the Twins.

Dave Johnson lined a single off Thompson's glove and Robinson stopped at third. Bert Blyleven relieved Katt and Andy Etchebarren bounced to short.

Robinson broke for home and Leo Cardenas' throw had him beat but catcher Paul Ratliff dropped the ball for an error and the Orioles had a 3-0 lead. One out later, Palmer laced a double past third for another run and then Buford's sacrifice fly made it 5-0.

That was too much of an edge for the Twins to make up against Palmer. The tall right-hander did a masterful pitching job, using his strikeout pitch to escape any trouble he ran into.

The Twins managed their only run off him in the fifth when right fielder Frank Robinson lost Cesar Tovar's two out fly ball in the sun and it fell for a triple.

Cardenas smacked the next pitch for an RBI-single and then Tony Oliva dropped a single in front of Buford in left. That brought up Harmon Killebrew, the Twins' top slugger. But Palmer blew a called third strike past the big guy to end the inning.

UI Women Win

The University of Iowa women's field hockey team swept a four-team tournament at Grace-land Sunday for its third victory of the season without a loss.

Iowa Wesleyan finished second, followed by the Kansas City Hockey Club, Grace-land and Northeast Missouri State.

This Saturday the women's field hockey team entertains Iowa Wesleyan in a return match in Iowa City.

Tolan's 2-out Single in 8th Nips Pirates

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds clinched their first National League pennant since 1961 Monday, completing a three-game playoff sweep by defeating Pittsburgh 3-2 on Bobby Tolan's two-out, two-strike single in the eighth inning.

The victory sends the Reds into the World Series beginning here Saturday against the Baltimore Orioles, who won the American League pennant with a similar sweep of the Minnesota Twins.

The Reds, who were supposed to dissolve the Pirates' chances in a sea of smoke on their bats, were humbled on three hits by the score-eligible Bob Moose going into the eighth. And he had set down 19 of 20 batters after consecutive first inning homers by Tony Perez and Johnny Bench.

But two outs later the stage was set for Tolan, the slender, sleek centerfielder who all but singlehandedly got the job done for the Reds in the second game by smacking a homer and two singles and scoring all three runs in a 3-1 victory.

Moose, a right-hander who will be 23 Friday, got Tommy Helms and Woody Woodward for the first two outs of the inning before Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson went to his bench.

Not surprisingly he tapped Ty Cline, the first game Reds' hero who triggered a 10th inning rally with a triple that led to a 3-0 victory. Cline responded this time by drawing a walk off the tiring Moose.

Pete Rose followed with a sin-

gle through the shortstop hole, sending Cline to second. At that point, Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh came out to talk to Moose and called for veteran Joe Gibbon from his bullpen as the crowd of 40,538 gave the Pirates' starter a standing ovation.

Gibbon, a 35-year-old left-hander, got two quick strikes on Tolan, but on the third pitch, the left-handed swinger poked a single to left. Cline stamped around third as Willie Stargell ripped a throw home, sliding in just ahead of Manny Sanguillen's driving attempt to make the tag.

Still this dramatic third game that gave the National League crown to the Western Division champions, who had led their sector for all but one day during the regular season, was far

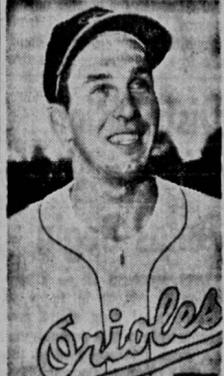
from over as the Pirates attempted to battle back in the ninth.

Reliever Wayne Granger got the first two outs in the inning, but Roberto Clemente kept the Pirates' hopes alive with a line single to right center. Anderson changed pitchers immediately, calling for 19-year-old Don Gullett.

Gullett, who pitched no-hit ball for the final 3 1-3 innings Sunday, was touched for a single by Willie Stargell as Clemente raced to third with the potential tying run.

Gullett, however, rared back and got Al Oliver to tap to second and Tommy Helms threw to first for the final out as the Reds' bench erupted in delirium.

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ing the Twins play catch-up baseball. The same thing had happened in the first two games with the Orioles leading 9-2 after 3½ innings of the opener and

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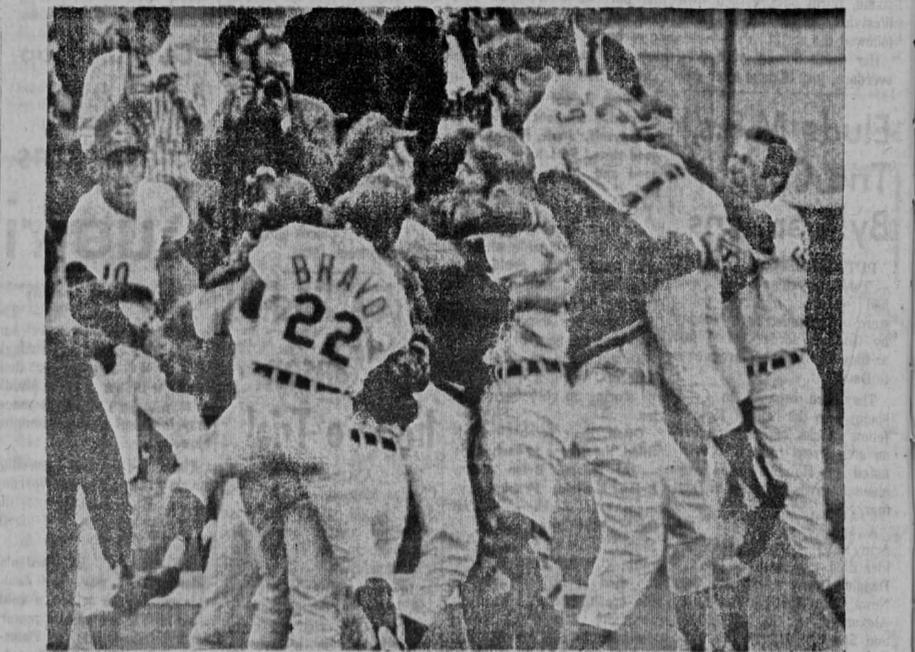
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Bravo for the Reds —

Angel Bravo of the Cincinnati Reds leaps into the air as the Reds dance and hug each other on the field Monday after winning the National League championship defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates in three straight. Shouting from the dugout at

left is manager Sparky Anderson. Helmed in air at right is 19-year-old Don Gullett who went to the mound in the ninth inning to retire the Pirates for a 3-2 win. — AP Wirephoto

Cardinals Deal Richie Allen For Rookie-of-Year Sizemore

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers traded 1969 rookie-of-the-year Ted Sizemore and catcher Bob Stinson to the St. Louis Cardinals Monday for heavy hitting Richie Allen.

The trade was announced by Vice Presidents Al Campanis of the Dodgers and Bing Devine of the Cardinals.

Sizemore, an infielder, batted .306 this year in 96 games. He missed several games with a pulled thigh muscle suffered in the spring and a sprained wrist late in the season.

Sizemore, 24, was converted from a minor league catcher to a major league infielder. Stinson is a switch hitting catcher. He batted .298 for the Dodgers' Spokane club in the Pacific Coast League the past season. He played in four games with the Dodgers.

Allen was rookie-of-the-year in 1964 with the Philadelphia Phillies. Both he and Sizemore ended up the 1970 season on the

sidelines — Allen with a pulled hamstring muscle suffered Aug. 14 and Sizemore with his injured wrist.

Allen's last start was Sept. 8 in Philadelphia when he hit a home run.

The slugger ran into a series of controversies with the Phil-

lies who traded him to the Cardinals after the 1969 season. At St. Louis, he batted .279 with 34 home runs and 101 runs batted-in.

Allen, who broke into major league baseball as a third baseman, played mainly at first base for the Cardinals.

TED SIZEMORE RICHIE ALLEN

Threat of Strike by Umpires Hangs Over World Series

CINCINNATI (AP)—Major League umpire representatives will meet Wednesday in New York with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, umpire Harry Wendelstedt, said Monday.

Wendelstedt, an umpire in the National League playoff series here between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati said the meeting was agreed upon when the umpire strike was temporarily settled in Pittsburgh Sunday.

Several umpires had said Monday the threat of a strike hangs over the World Series unless an agreement is reached. Wendelstedt acknowledged the threat only after he was told by reporters what his colleagues had said.

"If they said that, then they are violating an agreement we made," he pointed out. "I'm not going to comment any more than that."

The umpires agreed to work the second playoff game only after last-minute negotiations with the owners and league officials.

Under the terms of the temporary settlement, the umpires will receive \$3,000 for working the playoff games and \$7,000 for working the series. However, the salaries are retroactive if the final settlement raises the scale. Umpires have asked for \$5,000 and \$10,000.

"We'll threaten with another strike if they don't settle," umpire Augie Donatelli said Sunday.

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Arizona Loss Drops Hawks to 0-3—

Hawks End Lonely Ride

It had to be a lonely plane ride home for the Iowa football team Sunday morning, after the Hawks dropped their third straight game of the 1970 season.

It's old news that Iowa must now go into their Big 10 opener Saturday with a 0-3 record and must somehow tie everything together by that time to even make a good showing.

Mental breakdowns and numerous physical errors caused Iowa's demise in Saturday's tilt won by Arizona 17-10. The same gremlins that have made the Hawks seem powerless at times in their first two outings cost them this game.

The Arizona game answered a few more questions for Iowa coach Ray Nagel, but it left unanswered the big one — can his football team win?

"Our defense played its best game at Arizona," said Nagel, "and if it can play that well from now on and we can get our passing attack going we'll be okay. It's as simple as that."

Nagel was disappointed with his team's third straight loss, the first time in 18 years an Iowa team has failed to win a non-conference game, but not willing to throw in the towel.

"Arizona is a good football team and we did a fine job of containing them," said Nagel. "I thought the defense played especially well in the second half except when Arizona scored a touchdown in three long plays."

"It was the type of game I thought it would be. I felt beforehand we had a chance to win if we played well, but we played well only in certain areas."

Possibly the brightest spot in the game for Iowa was the play of substitute quarterback Kyle Skogman. Skogman, a sophomore and seeing his first varsity action, threw 28 passes, completing 12 for 101 yards and directed the Hawks on both of their scoring drives.

"Skogman got some valuable experience," said Nagel, "and I felt he did quite well. He needs some work on setting up quicker, but that will come

with a little more experience." Skogman got the unexpected game action when Iowa's starting quarterback, Roy Bash, failed to move the Hawks in their two offensive thrusts. It was learned after the game that Bash had somewhat of a sore shoulder and it hindered his throwing considerably.

Nagel said he was not giving up on Bash, but was pleased that he now has two men to fill the field general spot. "I now feel we have a situation where we can play either quarterback. We don't decide until the middle of the week who will start on Saturday so I don't know about the Wisconsin game."

The most damaging thing from the Arizona contest, outside of the final score, was the injury list for the Hawks. One Hawkeye is definitely out of the Big 10 opener with Wisconsin Saturday and two more look doubtful at the present time.

Reserve linebacker Ken Price had to be carried from the field Saturday when he suffered a severe sprained neck. Nagel said Monday that Price

would definitely miss the Wisconsin contest.

Starting tight end and offensive captain Ray Manning suffered a sprained ankle against the Wildcats and appears doubtful for Wisconsin. He was on crutches Monday.

Safety Jeff Elgin also appears doubtful because of a head injury. This hurts the Iowa secondary considerably because Tom Hayes, who has been sharing the safety spot with Elgin also has been bothered by a head injury.



KYLE SKOGMAN
Helped Move Hawks



Iowa's Winning "Futbollers" —

Members of the Iowa "Futbol" Club (commonly known as soccer in America) exhibit their skills in a practice session on the Union athletic field. From left to right the players are: Roger Deane, Scott Merritt, Bernard Frey, John Carlson and Dawit Abraham.—Photo by Tom Bray

Teamwork Lets Infernos Beat Cedar Rapids Comets

The Iowa City Infernos defeated the Cedar Rapids Comets 2-0 in a soccer (international football) meet on Sunday afternoon. Despite the fact that the Comets are defending Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance champions from the 1969-70 campaign, their depth and experience proved ineffective against the U. of I. squad.

With a brisk wind facing the Infernos in the first half Monolo Callis scored the first goal on a head shot after an assist from Bernard Frey.

Iowa's offense, with excellent teamwork and passing, confined the ball to the Comet's end of the field for most of the game; this kept the pressure off Iowa's defense, which displayed only sporadic effectiveness. Late in the second period Jose Otero kicked the ball into the net with an assist from Monolo Callis which gave the Infernos the deciding edge.

Not much could be said for the Cedar Rapids offense which managed to get off only four accurate shots, all of which were stopped by the Infernos' goalkeeper, Scott Merritt, who is still recovering from a shoulder injury he received in a game two weeks ago.

Captained for the first part of their season by Denis Songolo, the Infernos have attained a 2-2 overall record.

Songolo is from the Congo and Frey is French. Also in the lineup are two Colombians, two Ethiopians, a Spaniard, and a few Americans. Other prospects include a Czech, a Turk, Koreans, Germans, and an Austrian.

Because of this international lineup the play is highly skilled. As an organization, however, the Infernos have been on the verge of collapse for the past two seasons. They have no full-time coach, no fans, no uniforms, no equipment, no money, and the poorest field location of any team on campus (out by the Hawkeye Drive Apartments).

The location of the field creates transportation problems for

fans and players alike, but any sport enthusiast would enjoy watching the world's most popular athletic event.

The Infernos have two league games scheduled for this weekend. On Saturday they will travel to Des Moines to meet Drake University and Sunday they will be hosting the team from Central College at 2 p.m.

Harriers Beat Drake, Loras In Triangular

Iowa defeated both Drake and Loras in a four-mile triple dual cross country meet here Saturday, but Drake's Lynn Lee captured the meet's individual title.

Iowa, behind Dave Eastland's second place finish edged Drake 26-30 and topped Loras 20-38. Drake defeated Loras in the other dual meet 25-31.

Lee toured the four-mile course at the university's Finkbine Golf Course in 19 minutes and 45 seconds beating Eastland by over 100 yards. The strong winds Saturday hampered Lee's chances of beating the course record of 19:35 set by the Hawkeyes' Larry Wizeorek in 1968.

Iowa's overall balance in its first five finishers was the deciding factor in Iowa's two wins. The first five finishers fro meach squad figure in the tea mstandings.

The Hawkeyes had four of the top nine finishers. Freshman Tom Loechel captured third spot overall as Hawkeyes John Criswell and Bob Schaum won sixth and ninth respectively.

The two victories matched the total meets won by Iowa in dual competition a year ago. Hawkeye coach Francis Cretz-meyer felt his squad performed well Saturday.



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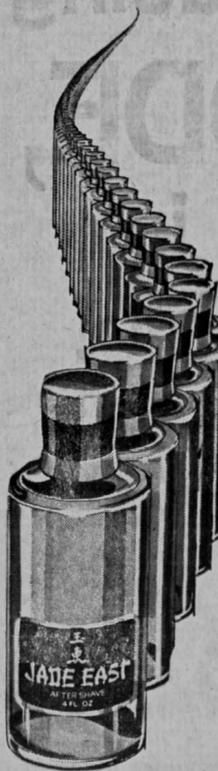
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Cambodian Roads Remain Closed

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian government troops beat off Monday the heaviest attack so far on Phnom Penh's lifeline highway to the sea.

But the vital route, Highway 4, to the nation's only deepwater port at Kompong Som — along with at least four other major highways — remained closed. And, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh, government troops were forced to retreat from a village under attack.

In South Vietnam, a fresh surge of National Liberation Front (NLF) bombardments and ground assaults on allied bases brought NLF action to one of its periodic "highpoint" phases.

In two days, some two score shellings against allied military installations and several cities were reported, chiefly in coastal regions of the central and northern parts of the country.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops inflicted moderate to heavy casualties on two South Vietnamese militia units and slammed rockets into a U.S. Special Forces camp 23 miles

southwest of Da Nang and two U.S. Marine units, also near Da Nang.

Casualties in the barrage attacks were described as light, with officials reporting 11 U.S. wounded and none killed.

In the heaviest of the two-day surge of attacks, Viet Cong ground troops assaulted a South Vietnamese militia position in coastal Phu Yen Province and killed 20 militia men and wounded 25 more.

Another NLF assault on a government outpost in Quang Tin Province, in the northern end of the country, left eight Vietnamese militiamen dead and five wounded.

The fresh fighting in Cambodia came as the country's National Assembly and Senate voted unanimously to end the ancient monarchy and install a Western-style republic in its place.

The republic will be proclaimed Friday and will go into effect Nov. 1.

The change apparently will have little immediate effect on life in Cambodia, now ruled by a military regime headed by Gen. Lon Nol as premier.



Muskie

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) says the cost of preventing pollution should be included in the price of industrial products. Speaking in Boston Monday at a meeting of the Water Pollution Control Federation, Muskie, who is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution, said his proposed amendments to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act could close down the worst offenders. — AP Wirephoto

Episcopal Heads Face Political War

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Leaders of the Episcopal Church, gathering for their triennial convention here next week, face an effort by a conservative south Texas group to drive them from office on the grounds that church money is going to "violent and revolutionary organizations."

Supporters of the Foundation of Christian Theology (FCT) based in Victoria, want Presiding Bishop John E. Hines to resign because they say he no longer has the trust and confidence of the Church.

"There's nothing personal about it, but we feel that he and his staff should go," said the Rev. Paul H. Kratzing, of Trinity Episcopal Church, Victoria, who founded FCT four years ago and now claims the backing of more than 200,000 Episcopalians throughout the nation.

Hines was en route to Houston Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Particular indignation was aroused among some more conservative churchmen by the allotment of \$200,000 to the National Committee of Black

Churchmen and \$40,000 to the Alianza Federal de Mercedes in New Mexico, a militant Mexican-American organization.

Adverse reaction to the Executive Council's call for a voluntary offering in all Episcopal churches Sept. 20 "for the support of student strike activities, including their political educational campaigns" was so widespread that the project was postponed if not abandoned.

FCT supporters said the result of all this has been a growing gulf between the council and the man in the pew.

"Little wonder that more and more Episcopalians are losing confidence in the current leadership of the church which seems to hear and respond to only the strident voices of the revolutionary and radical minorities in the nation," commented FCT's magazine Christian Challenge, which has a circulation of 50,000.

The Rev. Lester Kinsolving of San Francisco, who writes a religious column for the San Francisco Chronicle, said in Dallas last week: "If Bishop Hines cannot promise a thorough house cleaning... he should resign during the convention" Oct. 11-21.

According to Kinsolving "no less than 80 per cent of the entire amount raised by the notoriously violent, seditious and anti-Semitic, Black Manifesto organizations BEDC — Black Economic Development Conference — has come from an Episcopal Church fundraising drive."

Kratzing, 52, a native of Norfolk, Va., who has been in south Texas for 17 years, said, "It's an emotional affair. The so-called silent majority in the Episcopal Church is finding its voice."

Several church leaders have spoken out against FCT.

Separatists Kidnap Attache For Demands in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — French separatists kidnaped a British commercial attache Monday in Montreal and escaped with him in a taxicab. They demanded release of "political prisoners," \$500,000 in gold and safe passage to Cuba in return for his freedom, the provincial Justice Ministry said.

Jasper Richard Cross, 40, was the 12th diplomat kidnaped by terrorists in the Western Hemisphere since Sept. 4, 1969.

Police said armed members of the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) a separatist group that has been linked with terrorism in the past, forced their way into Cross' home, handcuffed the attache and took him away.

Roland Jodoin, chief detective inspector, quoted a witness as saying he heard one of the abductors say: "We're the FLQ."

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette announced the demands were made in four ransom notes received by police.

In Ottawa Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp said in the House of Commons that extra protec-

tion would be provided for foreign diplomats in Canada.

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield said Canadians were shocked by the abduction. He said such incidents had occurred in other countries, but Canada considered itself somewhat different.

Police said four men were involved in the abduction: the two who forced their way into the Cross residence, the one who stood guard in the driveway and

the driver. But a gardener at the Cross residence expressed belief he saw five men in the cab as it drove up to the house.

Cross' wife, Barbara, later got a telephone call from a man who said the Quebec Liberation Front was responsible for the abduction. An officer reported the man made no ransom demand, but said one would be made in a communique sent to Montreal news media.

Urges Israel to Admit Refugees

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The head of U.N. relief operation for Palestine refugees urged Monday that Israel permit thousands of refugees from East Jordan to return to their empty shelters on the west bank.

U.N. diplomats expressed interest in the proposal because creation of an independent Palestine state on the west bank has been advanced in some

quarters as part of an over-all Middle East peace plan.

The initial Israeli reaction was cool, and there was no indication that Israeli officials would open the gates in any great numbers to refugees who fled to East Jordan in the June 1967, Arab-Israeli war.

Laurence Michelmore, the American commissioner-general of the U.N. Works and Relief Agency for Palestine refugees, made the proposal in a report submitted to Secretary-General U Thant on the condition of refugees in the wake of the civil war in Jordan.

He called Thant's attention to the existence of thousands of empty shelters and unused schools, health and food distribution centers in the Jericho area.

"If Palestine refugees who moved to the east bank in 1967 could return to their homes, as called for by the General Assembly and Security Council in numerous resolutions, the situation on the east bank would be greatly eased and the humanitarian distress dramatically reduced," he said.

Asked for comment on the Michelmore plea, a spokesman for the Israeli U.N. mission recalled that Israel proposed in 1968 that an international conference be called on the refugee problem.

"The Arab states rejected the proposal," the spokesman added. "Israel remains ready to participate in such a conference, and to contribute its share to the settlement of the refugee question."

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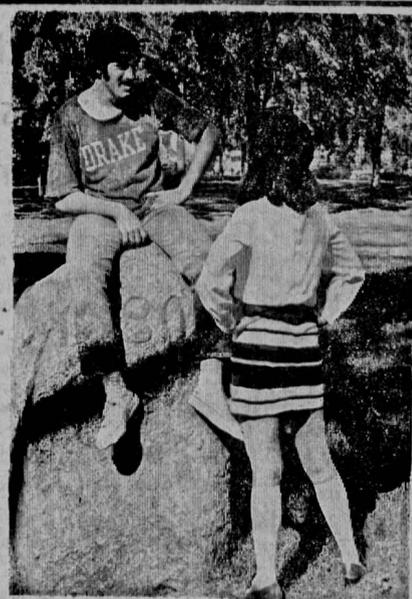
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Washington and Puyallups War Over Fishing Rights

An LNS News Analysis
 "It is a sad thing that we have to bring guns out. But we are a dying people and we have to fight for survival, as we have done for about 500 years."
 — Many Dog Hides, Puyallup Indian

TACOMA, Wash. (LNS) — Right off a four-lane interstate highway and beneath an old railroad bridge owned by the Union Pacific railroad lies 33 acres of scrub-wood and gravel alongside a muddy river. This land, on the city limits of the industrial sprawl to Tacoma, belongs to the Puyallup Indian tribe.

From Aug. 3 to Sept. 9 a group of about 60 Puyallups, joined by Indians from many Western states and Canada and by a few white supporters, lived on this little piece of land and fished with nets on the Puyallup River for salmon.

Indian tribes of the Northwest have been catching and living on salmon since before the Pilgrims' ancestors had even heard of the New World. So in 1970 the Puyallups were not about to be stopped from fishing just because the Washington state government had decided that white sports fishermen were more eligible to catch salmon than the descendants of the original inhabitants of the Pacific Northwest.

STATE VS. INDIANS
 The state has been trying to stop Indians from fishing on the Puyallup since the mid-1950's. Dozens of arrests have been made, nets and other equipment have been confiscated or destroyed, and the Indians have fought pitched battles with the police when their fishing encampments were invaded. This year a new spirit of militancy and determination has sprung up among Indians across the country, and especially on the West Coast. Actions at places like Alcatraz, Fort Lawton, and Pit River have produced an enthusiastic response from many Indians of all ages.

In August, the Puyallups took steps to stop state authorities from interfering with their fishing rights; tribe members supplied themselves with rifles and ammunition and warned that anyone who attempted to interfere with their fishing camp would be shot. Armed guards and tight security measures kept police harassment to a minimum for more than a month, and the Indians netted large numbers of salmon and sold them in Tacoma markets to support the growing community by the river. But the "fish-in" was attracting wide media coverage, and the state was getting more and more annoyed; on Sept. 9, more than 150 heavily-armed state police attacked the encampment. The Indians, outnumbered by more than two to one, fired warning shots as the police approached, but did not use their rifles in the short battle.

As tear gas canisters exploded, several policemen took pot-shots at the Indians from nearby bridges. The Indians fought back, firebombing one of the wooden bridges to try to halt the police attack, but were finally forced to surrender. **60 JAILED**
 Sixty people were taken to jail and charged with everything from rioting and possession of lethal weapons to illegal assembly (on their own land). Bails added up to over \$100,000, meaning that many of the people arrested will probably be sitting in the Tacoma City Jail for many months until their trials begin. And the next day, state police burned the fishing site as a "health hazard" and used a bulldozer to clear all plant life from the Indian land.

Commercial and sports fishermen licenses to catch salmon in areas up river from Indian usual and accustomed grounds and stations." Furthermore, in the last two decades, industrial pollution from sewage plants and lumber mills has further cut down the amount of salmon Indians can catch in Washington's waterways.

The Puyallups have their backs to the wall. As a group, Indians in Washington have the highest infant mortality and suicide rates in the state and the lowest educational level. A young Puyallup who was guarding the camp before the bust said, "I'm sick and tired of seeing my people end up as drunkards at 30 and dead at 40."

ONLY BEGINNING
 The armed fishing camp in Tacoma is just the beginning. While American Civil Liberties Union and white radical lawyers attempt to win suits against the tribe's actions, the Puyallups are "not relying on the justice of the courts," according to Ramona Bennet, a member of the Tribal Council. Two days after the police attack, Puyallups and their supporters were beginning to set up another fishing camp near a different section of the river. And they will continue to carry guns for self-defense. As one Indian had painted in three-foot-high red letters underneath a railroad bridge near the old fishing camp: "Without a People's Army, the People Have Nothing."

EROSION OF RIGHTS
 The next hundred years brought a quick erosion of the Puyallups' land and fishing rights. The Northern Pacific got federal permission to build branch lines on Puyallup property. The U.S. Congress transferred ownership of Indian land from tribes to individuals, making it easier for white speculators to buy the remaining land cheaply from impoverished Indian owners.

The state of Washington began building dams all along the best salmon rivers and granting

to Puget Sound with a vengeance. The Congress made Washington a U.S. territory without bothering to consult the Indian tribes who still held most of the land. In 1854, the Puyallup and Nisqually tribes, who had little acquaintance with money or private property since neither institution existed in their societies, were convinced by a crafty territorial governor to sign the Treaty of Medicine Creek. The treaty ceded 2,240,000 acres of some of the richest land in the Western Hemisphere to the U.S. government for \$32,500 — a little more than a penny an acre.

The Indians managed to salvage one thing from the Medicine Creek swindle, however. Article III of the treaty granted the Puyallups "the right of taking fish at all usual and accustomed grounds and stations."

To the Indians, this was the safeguard of their entire existence.

The state of Washington began building dams all along the best salmon rivers and granting



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Rioters Beaten After Surrender - NYC Inmates Free Guards

NEW YORK (AP) - By ultimatum of Mayor John V. Lindsay, prisoners released Monday the last of 32 hostages they seized during riots at five of the city's jails.

However, an inmate at the Long Island City jail shouted to newsmen through a bullhorn: "Mayor Lindsay has lied. The guards are beating inmates mercilessly in the courtyard."

broken was broken." On Friday, the rioting spread to the Tombs, the men's detention center in Manhattan, where 18 hostages were taken. The last of these were released Sunday night, one and one half hours

after a deadline set by Lindsay. Also on Friday, inmates riot-ed at the Kew Gardens detention center in Queens, and on Saturday at a Brooklyn jail. Three hostages were held some 12 hours in Brooklyn.

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1968 TR-250 - Excellent condition. Lots of extras. Call Stan Samzal after 6 p.m., 338-7894. 10-8

MERCEDES 190 SL - Hardtop, soft top. Excellent condition. Many extras. 338-7682. 10-8

1968 TR-4 - GOOD condition. \$1,400. 338-3965. 10-6

1968 VOLKSWAGEN - Stick, recently overhauled. Excellent condition. \$1,425. 1-515-562-1669. 10-8

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

1961 FIAT - Sedan, exceptional condition for age. \$475 or offer. 338-3179. 10-7

CYCLES

1970 SUZUKI - 250cc, 2,500 miles. Call after 3 p.m., 351-3586. 10-10

HONDA 305cc - Super Hawk, 1966, upswep pipes, \$225. Call 351-851. 10-10

1965 HARLEY Davidson Sprint - 250cc. Excellent condition. 337-2789 after 6:30 p.m. 10-14

1970 SUZUKI TS-250. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-3017, after 3 p.m. 10-17

1968 VESPA scooter. Excellent condition. 338-3517. 10-13

1970 YAMAHA - 200cc. Excellent condition. \$325 or best offer. 351-6990. 10-9

1970 MOTO GUZZI - 750cc, 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. Wisconsin fairing, solo and dual seats, guaranteed trouble-free. \$1,450. 353-4012, days, 351-8039, evenings. 10-10

1968 YAMAHA 125cc Rambler with bumper carrier. \$250. 351-7490. 10-6

1966 YAMAHA - 1969 engine. This is a good bike. Helmet and extra seat included. \$345. 338-5001. 10-8

YAMAHA D56B 250cc, 1970. Excellent condition, \$500. 351-6138 between 5 and 8 p.m. 10-8

1969 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 Semi chopper. Board out. 1-945-8617 after 4 p.m. 10-7

1966 YAMAHA Street - 350cc. \$525. Call 351-1279 after 5 p.m. 10-10

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

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BABYSITTING - Full time, week days, 128 Templin Park. 338-2756. 10-10

FULL TIME experienced babysitting in my home. References furnished. Hawkeye Court. 338-8931. 10-22

LICENSED SITTER - Ages 2-4, full time. Hawkeye Court. 351-4704. 11-13

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

CHILD CARE - my home week days. Experienced, near airport. 351-6641. 10-7

CHILD CARE for all ages. Enclosed yard. Reliable and experienced. References furnished. 337-5411. 10-7

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1964 CHEVELLE SS - New tires, paint, brakes, shocks. Clean! 0897. 10-9

1968 PONTIAC Tempest - \$730 or best offer. 351-9190 after 4 p.m. 10-14

1946 FORD - Best offer. Phone 338-2756. 10-10

1959 DODGE Coronado - V8, power, radio. Good running condition. 338-3536. 10-14

1962 OLDS - Four door, PSB. Engine heater for those cold mornings this winter. 351-7167. 10-14

1964 FORD Fairlane 500 - 288-V8, diagnostic tested perfect condition. Evenings. 351-8142. 10-10

1967 DODGE van - Standard 225, six. Insulated, excellent. \$1,425. 337-2205. 10-8

1957 CHEVY - Cheap transportation. Call 351-7891. 10-8

1968 PONTIAC LeMans sedan - Power steering, 3 speed. Snow tires. Make offer. 1-628-4403. 10-7

1962 CORVETTE - Custom interior, new Hurst shifter, 327 / 340 hp, mag. 2 tops. 337-2861. 10-7

1965 CHEVELLE Malibu convert. - 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 351-6145. 10-7

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1968 CORVETTE - 350hp, 4 speed, AM-FM. Call 351-4586 after 5 p.m. 10-7

1969 CORVETTE - Daytona 107. For information 351-4572 around 9 p.m. 10-10

1957 CORVETTE - Very nice, 351-4648. 10-27

1965 BUICK Custom LeSabre - one owner, low mileage. Make offer. 338-0155. 10-13

1960 CHEVY carryall truck, rebuilt, windows. \$300. 338-2064 after 5 p.m. 10-7

1967 CHEVY II Nova - excellent condition. Call 338-0625. 10-7

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GIRLS, WIVES - Need extra cash for student expenses. Call 351-9950 Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. 10-7

DELIVERY man wanted. Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. 11-14ftn 10-8

PART TIME grocery clerk, morning. Experience preferred. See Bill Telle at Giant Foods, 1st Ave. and Muscatine. 10-8

SALESMAN wanted - Good closer needed by national credit company to solicit accounts receivable. Bonus. Large earnings. Ultimate potential could be anywhere from \$750 to \$1,300 weekly depending upon the type of person who qualifies. We need an honest person with common sense. Excellent opportunity for retired people. Properly oriented individuals should earn no less than \$100 weekly. No canvassing. Write Box 352, Daily Iowan. 10-10

WANTED RN, LPN or woman with administrative experience. We will train you for positions in central Iowa. Good salary, bonus incentives, insurance benefits. We pay moving expenses to qualified person. Send complete resume in first letter. All inquiries strictly confidential. Wm. Johnson, Box No. 1173, Des Moines, Iowa. 10-6

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15' or 17' aluminum canoe. Call 356-2607 before 5 p.m. or 337-3076 after 5 p.m. 10-16

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

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EARPHONES - Top of the Line Sony. \$20. 351-7212. 10-10

SCOTT mono FM tuner, Dynaco brand and stereo 70, new. \$175. 338-9168. 10-10

CAMERA - Bell and Howell (still) 35mm electric eye. New. \$100. 353-0951. 10-10

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USED REFRIGERATOR - Good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 351-2456. 10-8

LOT OF 40 stereo tapes. 351-5332, evenings. 10-13

CAMEL EVAN-Picone jacket - worn once; skirt, dresses. 50% off; size 10. 337-8382. 10-7

DURST 35mm enlarger, miscellaneous dark room equipment. Westinghouse rug shampooer. 338-4479 evenings. 10-9

SOLID STATE tape recorder, AIWA, TP-716, still new, hardly used. 351-7944 after 5 p.m. 10-14

FOR SALE - 4 regular tread tires, front brakes for a '58 Ford and other parts. Reasonable. Call 338-0137 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 10-10

FIREPLACE LOGS - Dry oak, Hickory delivered. \$23 pickup load. 337-4708. 10-17

CABINET HIPI - Automatic changer, two speakers. Good condition. \$75. 351-6591 mornings or after 6 p.m. 10-13

MINOLTA Hi-matic 9 - 35mm, F1.7 lens. Excellent condition. University Camera Shop. 10-16

FRONT BUMPER - 1968 VW; studded snow tires; encyclopedia. 337-9708. 10-10

BRAND NEW metal detector. Find coins, jewelry, etc. Sacrifice. \$75. 337-9484. 10-7

"ALLEVIQUES" - 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. 10-28call

WHO DOES IT?

SEWING by Melanie. Experienced and qualified. New garments made to fit. Also alterations. Call 351-8485. 10-14

WANTED ironings - Family and students. 351-1511. 11-7

FLUNKING MATH? Or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 11-8

WHERE YOU treated unfairly in the marketplace? Iowa Consumer Watchdog Service, 337-5875, or 6584. 11-7

HAS GERMAN or language learning in general got you down? Need a tutor for Ph.D. German? Excellent qualifications. 338-4286. 10-7

IRONINGS WANTED

338-0609. 10-31

SCHAFF'S XEROX copy. Letters, tax forms, specialties. 206 Dey Building. 338-5816. 10-23

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DRESSES made. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3126. 10-23AR

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PUREBRED Siamese kitten - 7 weeks old, female. \$1,289-5384. 10-8

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FREE KITTENS - Longhaired, variety of colors. 1-667-5457. 10-6

GROOMING - BOARDING Puppies, supplies, stud service. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-3341. 11-7

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Shepherd pup. Three months. Name Spirit. Reward. 331-7970. 10-10

LOST - Dark brown hide wallet, possibly at Biff Rose Concert. Contains important papers, complete identification. Businessmen, please take note. Reward. Martin Brandel. 1-643-2561. 10-9

LOST - Male dark brown dog. Short tailed, floppy eared. Lab. Setter cross. Named Rats. Reward for information. 338-6581, ext. 375; Jon Garland. 10-17

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. tfn

PERSONAL

ELECTROLYSIS permanent hair removal. Member American Electrolysis Association, also Electrolysis Association of Illinois, Ray's Salon Espana, 2220 P St., Iowa City. 337-3895. 10-10

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MARY V. BURNS - Typing, mimeographing. Notary public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 10-31

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane 3314. 10-2AR

LEONA AMELON Typing Service - IBM electric. Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8075. 10-23RC

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate - To share two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 351-8645. 10-7

FEMALE roommate - Needed to share two bedroom apartment. Close. 338-4125. 10-10

APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 10-27

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DUPLEX, Coralville - 610 4th Ave., three bedrooms, married couple, \$169 monthly. Available immediately. 351-6522. 10-10

AVAILABLE now. One and two bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 10-14

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALES - \$30 per month. Color TV, pool table. 114 East Main. 11-14ftn 10-8

MEN ONLY - One single room, walking distance to campus. Cooking privileges. Call 338-6430. 11-14ftn 10-8

DOUBLE ROOM - Men. Call 338-8591 afternoons. 11-7

SENIOR OR graduate girls - Two rooms, full bath. \$40. 351-8940. 10-21

STUDENT fluent in French. Good deal for right person. 337-7224. 10-10

ROOM AND board in exchange for afternoon babysitting, some evenings. 351-1691. 10-8

APPROVED ROOM for 2 girls. 351-2828 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. 10-6

GIRL NEEDS girl to share large air conditioned bedroom. Private kitchen and bath, laundry facilities. \$30. 240 Marietta Avenue. 337-7387. 10-8

TWO PERSONS - Kitchen privileges. 115 South Clinton. Call Deadwood Bar. 10-7

GRADUATE STUDENTS Some rooms available at Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity. Excellent food, nice rooms, social activities. Contact Rush Chairman, 317 North Riverside Dr. 337-3147. 10-10

MOBILE HOMES 1968 MARSHFIELD No. - Furnished, \$650. 351-6558, 351-5450. 10-14

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You'll want to move in immediately. New 12x36 deluxe model Academy for only \$3,995 delivered and set up. VALLEY The Home of New Ideas 4555 1st Avenue S.E. Cedar Rapids, 346-7108.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposed constitutional amendment to provide for the election of the president by direct, popular vote was shelved in the Senate Monday at least until after the November elections. Majority leader Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.) obtained unanimous consent to put the controversial proposal aside and to vacate a petition, that was to be voted on Tuesday, to cut off the debate.

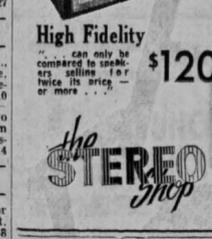
Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), chief Senate sponsor of the measure, told newsmen there is no guarantee a post-election session of Congress will be held or, if there is, that the electoral reform issue will be brought up. But he said he hoped this would happen.

Mansfield's action was taken after the collapse of efforts to find a compromise that would resolve the dispute. The proposed amendment, approved by the House in September of last year by a 339-70 vote and subsequently endorsed by President Nixon, was called up in the Senate on Sept. 8 but opponents kept it from being brought to a vote.

The unanimous consent agreement obtained late Monday by Mansfield provides that the proposed amendment cannot be called up in the Senate again before Nov. 16.

Earlier in the day Bayh had offered a compromise, but it failed to win acceptance at a meeting of opposing sides in Mansfield's office.

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Avows Peace As Dissenters Splatter Car— Nixon Ends European Tour in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—President Nixon brought his nine-day European tour to a close Monday after paying tribute to his Irish forebears and pledging the United States to a policy of peace for all the world.

With thousands cheering him in the Irish capital, the President did not appear bothered by a few brief incidents in which dissenters hurled eggs and unidentified objects at his car. None hit Nixon or his wife sitting next to him, but the motorcade picked up speed.

Two eggs splattered against the windshield of the limousine as the motorcade entered Dublin after a swing through the

Irish countryside. Another was squashed against the window next to which Pat Nixon was sitting. Irish police arrested a woman and two men.

DUCKED

The President had been standing up in the open car, but quickly sat down when he saw the egg throwers.

Later as the presidential motorcade headed for the airport, dissenters emerged again for an applauding and cheering crowd and hurled objects at the car. One was an egg thrown apparently from an upper story of a business building. It missed

its target and splattered on the street. Moments later unidentified objects hit the left-front door of the limousine just under the presidential seal.

While Nixon did not seem disturbed, the incidents apparently discouraged him from his usual practice of stopping the motorcade to shake hands with people in the crowd.

Some Irish groups protested Nixon's visit to Ireland because he took the occasion to hold a strategy meeting with his Paris envoys to the Vietnam peace talks.

LAST STOP

Nixon came to Ireland on Saturday after having visited Italy, the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, Yugoslavia, Spain and England. He spent two hours Sunday at Limerick meeting with his Vietnam envoys.

On Monday morning he and Pat traveled by car and helicopter in intermittent showers and clear weather across the countryside to Dublin.

In the Irish capital he met with Prime Minister Jack Lynch and other leaders, telling them it is U.S. policy "to make it possible for Ireland and every other country in the world to develop in a period of peace."

Lynch praised the President's trip as "a mission of peace" and said the country was proud that Nixon and his wife had come to look at some of the roots of their family trees.

Earlier at Timahoe, where Nixon's Quaker ancestors are buried, Nixon said the United States wanted to achieve "a generation of peace" in the last part of this century, and to continue to work for peace from there on. He noted that no generation in the 20th century has known a long period of peace.

The asserted purpose of Nixon's tour was to underscore the U.S. commitment to peace in the Mediterranean area especially and the world in general.

HIGHLIGHTS

These were among the highlights in addition to the Irish visit.

• **ITALY:** The President conferred with Pope Paul VI on ways to pursue peace and greeted returning hijack victims who had been held hostage by Arab guerrillas. He conferred with Italian leaders on the Mediterranean situation and visited the 6th Fleet.

• **YUGOSLAVIA:** President Nixon and President Tito jointly affirmed a policy of noninterference in the internal af-

fairs of other countries. Nixon visited Tito's peasant birthplace.

• **SPAIN:** The President was greeted by a Madrid crowd officially estimated at 1 million — by far the largest of his

tour. He met younger Spanish leaders as well as Francisco Franco and portrayed Spain as an important bastion at the western gate of the Mediterranean.

• **BRITAIN:** During a brief

call the President and Queen Elizabeth II were fellow guests of Prime Minister Edward Heath. He and Heath agreed to encourage extension of the Middle East cease-fire for a further 90 days.



Egg-Thrower

A demonstrator who hurled two eggs at the car bearing President Nixon as he paraded through the streets of Dublin, Ireland, takes flight as police and security men give chase. The egg splattered on the windshield of the limousine. The Dublin visit was the windup of the President's nine-day European tour.

— AP Wirephoto

Nixon Edged Out In European Press

LONDON (AP)—President Nixon's five-nation visit has had a restrained impact on the European press, which has been banner headlining the Middle East crisis.

The death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and his funeral have vied strongly with reports on Nixon's tour in most countries and Nixon has also lost out to local troubles such as the sewage strike crisis in Britain and the forest fires in southern France.

The Eastern European press gave faint reference to Nixon, Moscow's Izvestia terming his visit as "gunboat diplomacy . . . not connected with the interests of peace."

Tass gave very brief accounts, often of one paragraph, and reported only his movements from country to country. His departure from Belgrade was handled in three lines by the Soviet news agency, which had given no mention at all of his Yugoslav visit.

In Italy, the papers headlined Nixon while he was there, but quickly relegated him to the inside pages after his departure. Public opinion and press editorials interpreted the visit as primarily a move to emphasize U.S. determination to keep a strong hand in the Mediterranean.

Italian Communists claimed the visit was an act of provocation at a time of explosive tension in the Middle East.

West German newspapers gave front-page play to much of the Nixon visit but it was re-

gated to the lower part of the page and overshadowed by Middle East developments.

In France, the papers gave Nixon second place each day, with Nasser taking the leads. Le Monde said Nixon's trip marked a return to confrontation with the Russians which he had tried to replace last year by negotiation with them.

The Sunday Telegraph called Nixon "a true friend of Britain" who would never be as popular with British intellectuals as President Nasser because "he cannot be relied upon to kick us in the teeth."

Elsewhere in Europe, the President's visit has taken second place to Nasser and in some places not even that. In Belgium, for instance, fires in the south of France drew more newspaper space than Nixon.

In Switzerland, Nixon's visit was reported prominently, and a half-page editorial in the Neue Zuercher Zeitung agreed with the emphasis on his 6th Fleet visit.

"Washington finally decided the personal appearance of the President in the Mediterranean was necessary to demonstrate to friends and enemies alike that Washington does not want to abandon the Near East and the southern flank of NATO . . ."

The most pointed comment of the visit came in the same Swiss editorial: "it is a symptom of the times that in Yugoslavia the President of the United States requires less protection against anti-American demonstrators than in Italy . . ."

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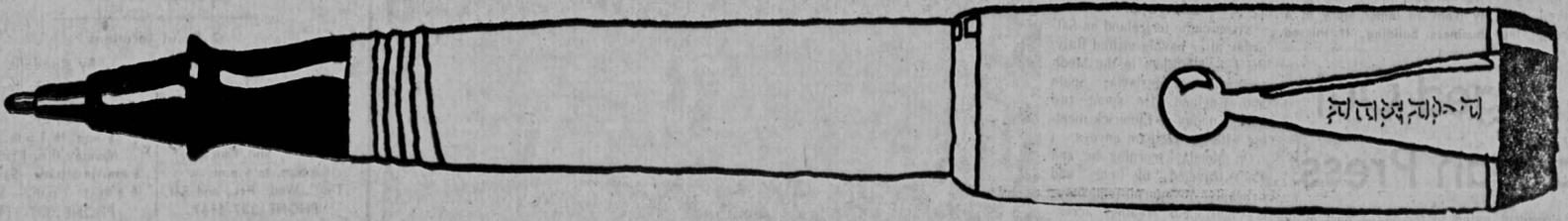
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