

Faculty Council Tables ROTC

By LOWELL MAY
DI News Editor

Faculty Council members turned away at least temporarily a student appeal to take a stand on ROTC Tuesday after the dean of the liberal arts college, Dewey Stuit, told them that the students had not appealed through the proper channels.

Stuit's claim that the students should appeal their grievances to the Educational Policies Committee in the liberal arts college came during the second week of debate within the council about discriminatory policies within the university's military science program of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

STUDENT CLAIMS

On Tuesday, Sept. 29, a group of four students testified before the council that introductory military science requirement of hair style, dress religious belief, physical fitness and "high moral character" illegally excluded them from the introductory Army and Air Force ROTC courses.

After their testimony the council suggested to the head of the Air Force Program, Col. John McCabe, and the head of the Army program, Col. Robert Kubby, that they not exclude the non-conforming students from the Thursday night class for which they had registered, a suggestion to which Kubby did not adhere.

The council also decided to hear the arguments of Kubby, McCabe and Stuit at the Tuesday meeting.

Stuit first objected to the council hearing McCabe and Kubby, saying that he didn't "think that this is the place for this particular thing."

He claimed that none of the students had appealed to the Educational Policies Committee, university Provost Ray Heffner or the State Board of Regents.

ASKED HEARING

One of the students, Sam Sloss, G. Grimes, later said however, that he had asked Stuit to put the ROTC question on the committee's agenda during the spring semester and was refused.

Leonard Klai, L2, Little Neck, N.Y., who has represented the students in conjunction with Hawkeye Area Legal Services also told the council Tuesday that a petition to appeal to the committee had been recently sent to the committee and that he and the students had appealed to Stuit as head of the liberal arts college on a number of occasions.

Stuit later termed the retention of legal aid by the students as "immoral." McCabe told the council that the Air Force distinguished between corps cadets — who intend to be officers — and other students who take the introductory course for academic value. He said the restrictions apply to the cadets only.

McCabe further alleged that non-conforming students have enrolled in the program for the express purpose of destroying it and "I don't think that 140 of my cadets should have to contend with the inconveniences these students are trying to place on them."

DEFENDS EXCLUSION

Kubby said that newly implemented

Army regulations required that students in the introductory course opt to be cadets — and thus conform to Army regulations — at the second session of the course. Defending the forceful exclusion of non-conformers from Thursday's class, he said that those who do not conform are not eligible for the course.

Stuit claimed that these demands are justified, pointing to the comparable requirements within the medical college.

But Klai contended that requirements within graduate professional colleges cannot be compared to those of undergraduate, and presumably open, liberal arts courses.

Council member Alan Spitzer, professor of history, also maintained that if the military science courses are designed only for potential officers, they do not contain the academic value that justifies their existence in the college of liberal arts.

But in the end the council, by an 11 to 5 vote, tabled the issue due to Stuit's reference to committee appeal.

In other action the council passed a resolution encouraging faculty and students who were issued a questionnaire by a state legislator to mail the questionnaire, if they chose to complete it, to the president of the board of regents rather than the legislator.

The council also discussed and placed on their next agenda an administration plan for mobilizing faculty members within academic departments and university buildings into emergency units in case of bomb scares, fires or disruptions.



Seeks Asylum

Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, accompanied by armed guards, leaves his home in La Paz, Bolivia Tuesday to seek asylum in the Argentine Embassy. Ovando resigned as Bolivian President Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto

Civil War Erupts In Bolivian Cities

By The Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Civil war broke out between leftist and rightist military forces Tuesday in Bolivia where Latin America's master insurrectionist, Ernesto "Che" Guevara, was slain three years ago.

Leftists bombed the presidential palace and raked armed forces headquarters with machinegun fire. The battle was triggered by the resignation of leftist President Alfredo Ovando Candia.

palace, and the small military garrison occupying it replied with anti-aircraft fire.

Rightist Gen. Rogelio Miranda, who led the revolt against Ovando on Sunday, arrived at the palace after the attack and castigated Ovando for "permitting extremism."

He denounced recent guerrilla activity in the northeast — which all but ceased after Bolivian troops killed Guevara in October 1967 — and pledged to put it down. Guevara, Fidel Castro's right hand man in the Cuban revolution, had embarked on a campaign of revolutionizing Latin America.

Leftist troops followed up the palace bombing with a machine-gun attack on armed forces general headquarters, Miranda's command post.

Torres' forces claimed to have taken Bolivia's second largest city, Cochabamba, a national and international transport terminus 140 miles southeast of La Paz.

Residents fled the streets of La Paz. The capital's airport was closed.

A spokesman for Torres said, "the action will continue if the Fascists do not surrender."

Miranda forces moved new artillery into place at their strongpoints in the city.

Groups of university students in the capital declared themselves for Torres and a government that would be "nationalist, of the left and with participation of workers and students."

They asked the leftists for arms to join the fight.

Miranda named a military triumvirate loyal to him. He decided to remain in the background without an official title.

The armed forces radio said the junta would retain power "for some days" until it could name a new president.

Ovando sought asylum in the Argentine Embassy.

A group of air force officers loyal to Ovando answered Miranda immediately by declaring Torres, who was eased out as commander of the armed forces 2½ months ago, "president of the revolutionary committee."

Two civilian Cabinet members — E. Ortiz Mercado, planning minister, and Oscar Bonifaz, minister of mines — resigned to fight against Miranda's attempt to take over this tin-mining nation of 4.5 million people.

Day Care Parents Claim Short Notice Of Tuesday Meet

Parents in the Hawkeye Day Care Association have claimed that a university day care study committee gave them only 20 minutes notice of a proposed meeting Tuesday.

Jan Kohen, one of four members of the Hawkeye association who were to meet with the committee, said that she was unable to inform the other association members on such short notice.

The meeting was held, without Hawkeye Day Care Association representatives, at 3:30 p.m.

Kohen said that at about 4:20 p.m. she received a call from a secretary telling her that if she "wanted to know what was going on," she could ask Robert Engel, member of the university committee and assistant to President Willard Boyd.

Engel was unavailable for comment. Richard Gibson, committee member and director of Space Assignment, said that he had been informed of the meeting only half an hour before it was to take place. Gibson said he could not attend either.

He added that after the meeting he had talked to another committee member, Philip Hubbard, Vice-Provost and Dean of Academic Affairs, who had mentioned that the committee would like to talk to parents in the Hawkeye Day Care Association sometime.

Gibson said that he understood that the meeting was scheduled so abruptly because either Hubbard or Engel was leaving town for several days.

Hubbard was not available for comment.

Kohen said that the Hawkeye Day Care Association will meet tonight at 7 in the Union Hoover Room to discuss future plans. She stressed that tonight's meeting is open to anyone interested in helping with the day care problem.

The parents plan to bring their children to the meeting despite a university rule barring children from the Union.

Kohen said that space assignment officials had explained that children were "too noisy."

Flurry of Protest Prods Faculty Council In Snub of Legislator's Questionnaire

The Faculty Council snubbed by resolution Tuesday the attempts of an Iowa state legislator to conduct a direct survey of the University of Iowa faculty.

The resolution encouraged those who received the questionnaire, to if they so desired, "submit it along with detailed comments, explanations, and criticisms" to Stanley Redeker, president of the State Board of Regents rather than the legislator.

The move followed promptings from a number of faculty members who visited the council meeting held in the Old Capitol.

The survey is in the form of a questionnaire sent to the faculty members and 500 random students of each of the three state universities by Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford), a member of the Legislative Interim Tax Study Committee.

Faculty members present claimed that many of the questions on the questionnaire are "loaded," vague and political in nature.

Referring to Grassley's Survey Michael Brody, professor of pharmacology, told the council that it must stand up "for the integrity of the university" by keeping outside political influences out of the university.

Another visiting faculty member John Harvey, professor of psychology, termed the questionnaire a "political football" that the regents and the university administration passed to the faculty.

The questionnaire, entitled Survey of Regents' Faculty and for which the stated deadline is Oct. 10, was sent out through the office of university Pres. Willard Boyd.

David Schoenbaum, professor of history, maintained that the questionnaire should have come by way of the regents and that it was up to the faculty "to protect the sovereignty of the board of regents."

Other visitors claimed that most of the information sought in the questionnaire is already available to the public and that the way the questions are worded places a political connotation on the information.

The questions mainly involve sources of faculty income, teaching loads and teaching competence.

The final resolution was passed as follows:

"Because the board of regents is legally responsible for the operation of the

Governor Urges Women to Seek Own Life Style

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray said Tuesday that women should have the right to choose the life-style best suited to their abilities without losing charm or femininity.

Ray made the observation at the opening of the first statewide meeting on the status of women.

"Women must be given the opportunity to pursue their individual goals in our society without exception, without reservation, without qualification," said Ray.

The governor said there are an infinite number of opportunities and needs in the field of public service which "cry out for attention from... dedicated citizens without detriment of, or discrimination against any individual because of age, color, creed or sex."

Ray noted Iowa's long involvement in improving women's status, but added there remains much to be done.

regents' institutions, it is proper for any citizen of the state of Iowa to seek information on university operations from the board of regents. Only in the case of inappropriate regental responses to such requests should it be necessary to seek such information by other means. The use of existing channels should result in expeditious compliance with appropriate requests while avoiding potential conflicts with the regental rule that "No state university shall be or become an instrument of political action."

The Council adopts the position that inquiries of this type should properly be directed to the board of regents and transmitted by the board to the universities. In this way use can be made of existing statistical data already gathered by the respective universities. The Council suggests that Mr. Grassley's questionnaire is not properly drawn so as to provide anonymity for those who complete it and that certain of the questions are inappropriate in the sense that it will be difficult or impossible to gather statistically significant information from them.

The Council further notes that individual faculty members and selected students will make their own decisions with respect to answering this questionnaire. Those who choose to complete the questionnaire are encouraged to submit it along with detailed comments, explanations, and criticisms to the president of the board of regents, Stanley Redeker, with copies directed to Pres. Willard L. Boyd, University of Iowa.

Grassley's questionnaire also came under attack Monday evening from Democratic candidate for Johnson County's West District representative seat, Arthur Small, who said, "We can't allow political opportunists of any ilk to use the university as a scapegoat."

Grassley was attacked on similar grounds Monday by Rep. Joseph Johnston (D-Iowa City).

Inside . . .

• A House committee is told that the Black Panther Party has established ties with "foreign revolutionary groups such as Al Fatah." Page 3.

• An investigator tells a Senate committee that there is a national conspiracy which threatens the life of all police officers. Page 6.

• Analysis of the toughening of rules on protest. Page 8.

• Iowa has a new drug program. Page 10.

Student Senate Woos State General Assembly

By DEA PODHAJSKY
Daily Iowan Reporter

Student Senate unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday to set up a student workshop on Iowa state government.

The resolution submitted by Randy Stephenson, A4, Des Moines, and Peter Aran, A2, Pocahontas, calls for a workshop to be held Friday, Dec. 6 and Saturday, Dec. 7.

The purpose of the workshop, as stated in the resolution, "will be to give college students in Iowa a legitimate means to present legislative proposals before the Iowa legislature."

The workshop proposal was sent to the General Assembly's Special Select Legislative Committee for considera-

tion. This committee, chaired by Senator Arthur Neu, recently visited the university in an attempt to open communication between students and legislators.

Delegations from other Iowa colleges and universities will be invited to the state government workshop. These delegations are to present proposals to the Select Legislative Committee and to hold meetings with the committee to discuss these proposals.

As stated in the resolution the committee would then be asked to submit the proposals to the appropriate committees of the General Assembly in order "to preserve the good faith of the student workshop."

In further business the senate ap-

proved for the first time an amendment to their constitution to allow non-senatorial personnel to be seated on senate committees with the exception of the Senate Personnel Committee and the Senate Budget Committee.

According to the amendment all non-senatorial applicants are to apply to the senate's personnel committee. This committee will screen the applicants and give recommendations to the senate resident.

In other business the senate tabled an amendment on the creation of a Student Housing Commission. The bill was tabled until research can be done on possible funds for the commission.

One suggestion was that members of the various organizations which would

be included in this commission — the Union Board Research Committee on Urban Renewal and Low Rent Housing, the Tenant's Protective Association, and the senate Housing Committee — should be present during the discussion to explain their positions.

The senate also tabled a measure to install free phones in several university buildings until research on costs can be completed.

A bill to require each presidential candidate to designate a representative to man the polling places during all-campus elections was defeated.

In a presidential report Student Body Pres. Robert "Bo" Beller, A4, Glencoe, Ill., stated that work on the all-campus convocation is continuing.



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River City rip-off

So last night I tripped into the River City Free Trade Zone, remembering the words of one of the founders of that establishment: "We want to build a society on cheap thrills." That was my idea, too. If I didn't exactly expect free trade, I at least expected a cheap thrill.

The thrill wasn't so cheap. It cost me exactly \$11.63 for a few bells, a little leather money pouch and a cloth belt. I mean, it might have cost me just as much in a straight department store, but probably not more.

I also stopped by the leather shop, where I found I'd have to hock my car to buy a coat, and at the rug merchant's, where a decent rug costs more than a decent floor. A lot of the businessmen at River City seem to operate on the premise of the Wall Street peddler who sold apples for \$200 each. He didn't sell nearly as many as the guy down the block, who was selling apples for a nickel, but then, he only had to sell one a month.

Anyway, if there weren't better things to do I'd be tempted to stand in front of River City and see if anyone does buy a rug or a coat. Just to see if the buyer leaves in a Lincoln or a Cadillac.

— John Camp

Jackson State

A bloody, disgraceful monument to American racism has had its cornerstone set in place.

And unless we awaken from our facetious assumptions of equality in this nation, this shameful monument will grow.

The Jackson State shooting incident last spring had been termed by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest an "unreasonable, unjustified overreaction" by law enforcement officers.

There was no proof of sniper bullets as the police contended. There was no barrage of bottles as the police contended.

But there were two students shot to death.

Those two students — James Earl Green and Phillip Gibbs — were shot to death in a 30-second hail of bullets, as found by the investigators — 400 bullets carrying the message of hate that so well characterizes our slow minds and quick violences.

Yet the Hinds County Grand Jury in Mississippi found no fault with the police action.

Governor John Bell Williams of Mississippi found no fault with the police action. And unless we denounce this unforgivable action, our society has found no guilt with the police action.

We feel it is time for all Americans to speak out against this atrocity and urge national legislators to take some sort of punitive action against these bigoted, oppressive murderers.

For if we sit idly, if we complain but do not act, it must be assumed that we embrace the American heritage of racism.

— Reprinted from Iowa State Daily

Catatonia blues

The last time I was in the Activities Center I was not there on business. I had seen busy, efficient-looking students hustling in and out of those sparkling glass doors, neat, well-dressed students, bursting with ambition and enthusiasm, darting in and out like hockey pucks, and I had gotten curious. What were they doing? Where were they going? What was going on in the Iowa Memorial Union Activities Center that gave these young people so much energy?

I went in, wandered around, read a little graffiti, eavesdropped on a few guarded conversations, and eventually discovered what made the place so appealing to so many students.

Politics. Not the issues-and-answers kind of politics where people confront major practical problems and then set about trying to solve them, but the get-ahead politics, the politics of getting involved in something — anything — and eventually building nifty power bases and — who knows? — maybe holding a Political Office someday.

So it came as no surprise last week when the visiting state legislators held their "rap" with students in the Iowa City Seat of Power — the Activities Center.

The event proved to be successful. Students had a good time complaining about the dormitories and the god-awful off-campus housing, and the legislators had fun delivering their old, well-memorized statements about how concerned they were. Great. It was like watching a Henry Aldrich movie. Only the baggy pants and the bop music were absent. Otherwise it was totally camp, totally empty of any redeeming characteristics, and totally enjoyable for almost everyone present.

Jim Sutton was there. For those of you unfamiliar with Jim, he's the guy who looks kind of like a 60-year-old

Hitler. Jim is very smart and very ambitious. He used to be student body president. Tra-la-la. This man knows more statistics, more legal paraphernalia, and has a greater storehouse of student-political knowledge than the rest of us put together. He had a good time telling Sen. Eugene Hill that student co-operatives had been successfully established in Berkeley, Illinois and, uh... Michigan!

Sen. Hill got in a few licks himself, telling Sutton about business and economics. It was a meaningful dialogue. No one was quite sure what it meant, but it was meaningful nevertheless.

Perhaps the sharpest exchange or the afternoon took place when a fiery man challenged a senator on the issue of government control of the university. He mentioned that a teacher had been fired because of his Marxist ideology.

"Would you fire an instructor because of his leftist political views?" the young man queried.

"I don't care," the senator replied. So much for meaningful dialogue between students and senators. The best conversation of the whole day came when Phil Hubbard, the flowing in the breeze, walked in. A student who was gazing awe-struck at the emptiness of the scene turned to him and asked, "Phil, why would anyone want to work in THIS system?" Hubbard told the truth. "Because it pays more," he said.

Which, of course, was why everyone was there. This is an election year for legislators.

This is also an election year for some of the folks who frequent the Activities Center.

And besides, a student has to go SOMEWHERE to get a good laugh once in awhile, doesn't he?

— Gary Britton

Liberation News

STOCKHOLM (LNS) — Six lieutenants who deserted from the Portuguese Army said they had been trained in West Germany by United States Army guerrilla warfare experts for action in Portuguese colonies in Africa.

The six, who are seeking political asylum in Sweden, said they deserted and came here after they were assigned to counter-insurgency work in Guinea and Mozambique, both Portuguese colonies in Africa where considerable amounts of territory are already liber-

ated areas, controlled by anti-colonists forces.

Lt. Constantine Azenha Lucas affirmed that many Portuguese soldiers are sent directly to West Germany from Portugal for anti-guerrilla training before being shipped to Africa. He explained that the officers who deserted to Sweden had been trained as military engineers, but were transferred to combat posts after they requested to leave the Portuguese armed forces for political reasons.

From the people

Day care funding

To the Editor:

To: Student Senate
 From: Hawkeye Daycare Organization

I would like to draw your attention to the fact that the above mentioned organization was recognized as a student organization by the student activities center before the deadline for filing budget requests, Sept. 23. I refer you to Mr. Don Conroy.

The needless error reported to the Daily Iowan on Oct. 1, 1970, "In response to questions raised about why Hawkeye Daycare Organization had been refused funds, committee members replied that it is not a recognized student organization," has caused damage to the organization's reputation and organizational efforts.

It suggested that the Student Senate, which purports to represent the needs and issues of the students at the University of Iowa does not recognize the issue of daycare as important nor as one which warrants their support.

I respectfully suggest that it is an important issue to families at the University of Iowa who make up a large minority of the student population. Support for this issue is vitally needed especially since the state is currently attempting to enjoin the cooperative daycare centers in Iowa City who are serving the needs of student families in lieu of the University's responsibility to do so. If the university had met its responsibility for the children of students such an injunction might not have been threatened. In addition, had one been threatened, the power of the university administration could have brought the matter to immediate resolution.

As it is, a small number of students, without the current support of either the university administration or the Student Senate, are faced with the financial and political burden of making the issue salient enough so that the state will finally establish licensing standards for the care of children under two years of age.

With this in mind, the Hawkeye Daycare Organization requests that the Student Senate accept the responsibility for their error and the subsequent publicity and immediately re-open the question of budgeting for the Hawkeye Daycare Organization. In addition, we would request that support be forthcoming for efforts to develop university facilities for daycare needs of student families.

— Janet Kohen

Trashing Campus

To the Editor:

Friday, Oct. 2, was a flawless, Indian summer day; perfect. The trees were beginning to exhibit the finest, most colorful wardrobes imaginable. Blowing was a refreshing breeze, taming the sun when its rays began to heat a little beyond comfort. The sky was clear blue, speckled with the falling of the leaves. People were just walking, sitting, lying, running, enjoying. Ahhhh — tremendous. Perfect in every way.

Well — almost every way. The Pentacrest, particularly on the outer edge along the sidewalks, was cluttered with junk. A BR ice cream cup, an old bowling score card, paper sacks from the caramel corn shop. You name it, it was more than likely there. And obviously it was there because the person originally holding it deemed it convenient to just let it fly in the breeze rather than waiting possibly thirty seconds to place it in one of the numerous cans on campus, put there solely for the purpose of all that trash.

Why can't people open their eyes and see what they're doing???

Diane Klaus M4
 610 Sunset

Orwell at dinner

To the Editor:

George Orwell wrote in *Animal Farm* that, "All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others." Sunday dinner was a testament of that statement.

At noon a black girl was accused of going through the line the second time. Upon being apprehended, another girl (white) confirmed the hostess' accusation, then returned to her table. Later the black girl approached the table and after a few heated words were exchanged she left after having threatened both girls. Both sides laughed. Then the black girl threw a drink over one of the girls causing her to faint.

What crosses my mind is whether the administration can take immediate disciplinary actions without facing a torrent of complaints charging racial bias.

It is imperative that all students remember that "all animals are equal" and that whatever rules are established apply to everyone not eliminating those who feel they are "more equal than others."

Pat Saylor, A2

EDITOR'S NOTE: Maybe there ought to be more food given the first time (check the prices)? Maybe there is racial bias?

"Preview" criticized

To the Editor:

As both a senior dramatic arts major and simply an interested theatre-goer, I was rather dismayed when I read Nancy Duncan's "preview" of the University Theatre season. I was often tempted to read the article as a review of plays not yet in production. In one sense, I suppose that casts justified aspersions on the method of theatre reviewing general-

ly done here. But more importantly, my impression stems from definite prejudgements made by this purported preview.

The first play discussed is "Man of La Mancha," which comes under attack for the fact that it is a musical. If Duncan does not feel she wishes to include herself a responsive member of what she calls a musical's "spoon-fed" audience, I have great confidence that many others will recognize "Man of La Mancha" as that rare musical which can viably be discussed in the terms of its script. If by Cosmo Catalano's excellent direction of "safe" plays, Duncan means this director's amazing talent to tell a story on stage excitingly and with understanding, "Man of La Mancha" will undoubtedly be given a fair chance to show its merits as a script.

However, any intellectual quibbling over a musical's textual quality does not give the show's music its rightful place. In this most important sense, "Man of La Mancha" is truly great. One can anticipate an evening of strong, exciting musical numbers, demanding a high degree of vocal proficiency.

Duncan looks forward to "Man of La Mancha" merely as a successful endeavor that will finance more experimental kinds of theatre. If this is the kind of theatre Duncan enjoys seeing, one might remind her to include in criticism of such experiments as the

"Merchant of Venice" the essential idea that an experiment is just as valuable in failure, as in success. The fact that Duncan seems to hold a minority viewpoint in calling "Merchant" a failure adds further to one's expectation that Duncan recognize the purpose of experimental theatre before she begins to criticize it. But I find myself digressing to reply to the original article's quite unnecessary digression.

Unfortunately the preview of the season did not include mention of the shows to be produced in the studio theatre. The New Plays Series will feature original scripts written by students here at the University. The first studio-theatre production is "Jimmy Beam," an exciting experiment in theatrical rhythms, written and directed by John O'Keefe. Richard Blanning will see his fantasy-comedy, "Here-After" performed at the studio theatre and followed by Victor Power's socio-political satire, "Who Needs Enemies." The studio theatre will also be the stage for "The Physicists," by Friedrich Durrenmatt as part of the World Drama Series.

Whether Duncan as a former student of the theatre found the purposes of the play series "vague" or the programs "arbitrary," seems to me to say relatively little that can be addressed to the question of previewing a theatre department season. The season, as a series of plays to be produced looks ambitious,

indeed, with ample opportunity for experimentation and entertainment.

Karen L. Volkin, A4
 308 S. Capitol St.

Sexual stereotyping

To the Editor:

Leona Durham's desire to interdict advertisements that express sexist stereotypes is understandable.

SPI's reluctance to institute a policy governing stereotypes in advertisements is also understandable. Such a policy would require someone to make very subtle judgments about the degree of stereotyping in a particular piece of copy and the damage it might cause.

I have an alternative suggestion. When an advertisement is particularly offensive, the editorial staff should run a contiguous analysis and refutation of the stereotype involved. Later, when DI readers become sophisticated at detecting stereotypes, the editorial comment might say only "FIND THE SEXIST (OR RACIST OR PROFESSIONAL) STEREOTYPE IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT."

I think that these editorial comments, if done carefully and consistently, would soon produce the effect Durham wants.

Of course, they might also reduce the DI's advertising revenue.

Prof. John W. Bowers
 Speech and Dramatic Art

Washington Window

Special to The Daily Iowan
 EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Williams is a Washington journalist with a history of labor and student activism. He will be writing "Washington Window" for The Daily Iowan on a more or less regular basis.

Rebellions on college campuses — especially those on campuses supplied from the public till — are predictably being met by counter-rebellions by those who supply the public funds.

One of the latest schemes for quenching the flames of campus unrest is currently making its way through the Wisconsin state legislature.

According to the National Observer, Wisconsin college students may soon be faced with a new kind of fee: a \$100 a semester security deposit which would serve as a sort of riot insurance.

Nothing is certain yet, but the idea has gained momentum since the Aug. 24 fatal bombing at the Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The deal is this: each student in a state-supported university would pay \$100 a semester into a special state insurance

fund. If there were no losses from "campus disorders" at a student's home campus, he would get back \$90 of his \$100 when the next semester started. If any damages had to be paid, reimbursement would be proportionately less.

Under the plan, 90 per cent of the student deposits to the fund would go into special accounts for the individual campuses, with the remaining 10 per cent assigned to a general insurance fund. Each campus would pay for its own covered losses from its own account. If a campus exhausted its funds, the general account would be used.

Extra policing costs resulting from a "disorder" would be paid for out of the fund, as would injury claims and certain private property claims.

Who knows if such a plan would prevent "disorders"?

But it is clear that it is patently discriminatory toward students and constitutes a massive financial rip-off. First, each student must shell out \$100 extra at the beginning of each semester as if tuition and other costs weren't high enough already. Second, a flat \$10 is skimmed off the top, no matter what.

Third, the university has use of the student's \$100 for a semester to invest, say, in short-term loans bearing about eight per cent interest, or \$8 per \$100.

All in all, the university could make an \$18 profit per person off the deal.

This doesn't even begin to deal with the question of who decides what payments to make from the fund. Who says, for example, that police who invade a campus to quell a "disorder" don't cause a certain amount of damage. Should students have to pay for that? Who decides whose fault, who decides "guilt"? Obviously, such a determination cannot be made in a purely administrative fashion without depriving students of their property without due process of law.

Perhaps the courts will strike down plans such as this, even if the state legislature of Wisconsin is so imprudent as to pass it. But that it even gets consideration is some indication of the mood hovering over state legislatures, and others even less astute than Wisconsin's made get similar ideas.

But such plans won't stop riots. Such plans form their basis.

The libertarian view

THE CONCEPT OF INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS

Perhaps nothing has been so misconstrued and twisted in today's culture than the concept of individual rights. In fact, the concept is so revolutionary that few people even understand its moral implications. It is the purpose of this article to correct this situation.

First of all, individual rights are defined as the extension of morality from the individual to the state, which means that rights are the means of, for once, subordinating society to moral law. Never, before the conception of the United States Constitution, had moral law ever been imposed on society itself.

Morality had always been thought to pertain to individuals, but never to society. The state was not hindered by any moral constraints, since the state was either the source or embodiment of morality.

The greatest achievement of the United States of America was to subordinate society to moral law.

MIGHT SUBORDINATED TO RIGHT

The concept of man's rights extended morality into the social system, both as a limitation on the state's power and as man's protection against the physical force of the collective. Thus MIGHT was subordinated to RIGHT, and man was no longer considered a means to the state's end. America viewed man as an end in HIMSELF, and society as a means to the voluntary co-existence of men.

The United States held that man had the RIGHT to his own life, that morally, a right is the property of a man, and that the state as such has no rights. Thus, the only moral purpose of a government is to protect a man's individual rights.

"RIGHT TO LIFE"

The term "rights" refers to a moral principle explaining and confirming a man's freedom of action while living among other men. There is only one basic right, and that is the right of a man to his own life. All other rights are derived from or correlate to this one major right.

The "right to life" means the freedom to engage in all the actions required by man for the support of his life. Notice that "rights" pertain ONLY to action — the freedom of action. Thus a right is the moral affirmation of something positive — of a man's right to act according to his own mind, for the furtherance of his own objectives — by his own free choice.

The only obligation one man owes to another is of a negative kind — to refrain from violating another's rights, or, since rights can be violated only by physical or coercive force — by refraining to initiate force upon another individual.

PROPERTY RIGHTS

The right to life is the source of all other rights, including the right to property. In fact, without property rights, no other rights can exist. This is because a man has to support his life by his own effort, and if a man has no right to the product of his effort (property), then he has no way to support his life. If the product of a man's effort is taken from him (no matter what the justification), then man is a slave.

On the topic of the right to property, one thing should be emphasized, and that is that the right to property is a right to ACTION, like other rights, and is not the right to an OBJECT. The right to

property means only the action of producing or earning an object. It definitely does not insure that a man will produce or earn any property, only that he will OWN it if he does.

NO "ECONOMIC RIGHTS"

Thus no man has the "right" to such objects as food, shelter, clothing, employment, education, et cetera. These things are not free gifts of nature, but are the result of some men's productiveness, and so are their property. There is no such thing as "economic rights," the right to objects as such.

THE SOURCE OF RIGHTS

In discussing individual rights, it should be made very explicit that rights are not GIVEN to an individual by society nor by God, as is the popular notion. The source of rights is the law of identity. Rights are man's because of his very nature as man. His nature requires that he think, and to think rationally he must be free from coercive force; he has to act on his judgments and work to sustain his life.

Individual rights insure man of his freedom to live and function as man, according to his nature as a thinking, productive being. Rights are a necessary pre-condition for the survival of man.

RIGHTS AND CAPITALISM

On a final note, it should be mentioned that there is only one politico-economic system which can uphold and protect man's rights, and that is laissez-faire capitalism (a system which has never existed in pure form on earth and which must not be confused with America's current "mixed economy.")

— Richard Beyer, A4



I hope that someone can tell me why love is, why love is just like a ball and chain

— Janis Joplin

More news

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS) — The following is a verbatim Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco, Sept. 18:

"The city school district has adopted a deliberate policy of discrimination against girls.

"From now on, girls who want to attend Lowell High School, which caters to the district's top scholars, must have a 3.25 grade point average. Boys must have 3.0.

"Until this year, the 3.0 average applied to both boys and girls. The change was adopted, said Ralph Kauer, assistant superintendent of the district, to keep girls from overrunning Lowell."

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Wichita Warned Of Plane Defects

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government inspector warned Wichita State University nearly two months ago that a small air firm had no license to fly the airliner that crashed Friday in the Rockies, killing 30 persons.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday that it grounded a second plane used to carry part of the ill-fated Wichita State football team after finding that plane had 16 maintenance defects.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said the Justice Department may be

called into the investigation and added: "The evidence we have to date suggests there may have been some wrongdoing."

Although Volpe declined to go into details, a series of fresh controversies surfaced in the probe of the crash of the leased plane in the mountains west of Denver. The victims included 13 football players, the head football coach and the athletic director. These were the developments Tuesday:

• The FAA confirmed that its head inspector at Wichita told the university's athletic ticket manager Aug. 14 that Golden Eagle Aviation of Oklahoma City did not have the proper certificate to operate a plane of the size of the Martin 404 that crashed. The athletic official warned, Floyd Farmer, was among those killed.

• An inspection of a sister plane that carried the rest of the football team to Logan, Utah, for a scheduled game with Utah State found what the FAA termed "16 maintenance defects." The FAA issued a rare and stern emergency suspension of the plane's air worthiness certificate.

• The FAA confirmed the same plane that crashed was involved in an accident the previous week in Oklahoma City when a landing gear collapsed on takeoff and the airliner veered off a runway. A damaged propeller had to be replaced and the second plane was used to carry the Wichita State football team to West Texas State in two groups.



While his mother watches 12-year-old Christopher Voelker is led away from his home in Trevose, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, on Tuesday by a policeman. The 12-year-old murder suspect was found hiding under the front porch of his home just yards away from where he allegedly shot and killed his brother, Joseph, 24, following an argument last Sunday morning. — AP Wirephoto

Congress To Recess On Oct. 14

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders agreed Tuesday to recess on Oct. 14 for the November elections and return for a post-election session on Nov. 16.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told newsmen after a conference in the office of House Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts that the agreement was tentative but added "I think it will be firm."

It will be the first time in 20 years that Congress has held a "lame duck" session — one convened by the outgoing Congress after its successors have been elected. The last was during the Korean war.

Investigator Claims Panthers Have Ties with Guerrillas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Black Panther Party has established ties with "foreign revolutionary groups such as Al Fatah," the Palestinian guerrilla organization, a House committee investigator testified Tuesday.

A study of the Panthers' official newspaper indicated the party's ties with Al Fatah "have gone beyond the talking stage," investigator Stewart Pott told a subcommittee of the House Committee on Internal Security.

A most important recent trend, he said, is that the Panthers "are reaching out more and more for support and assistance to anti-U.S. forces overseas."

He added that Panther sympathies "have developed from the point of giving lip service into actual support of foreign revolutionary movements."

The study of the Panthers' official weekly newspaper and its Black Community News Service was prepared by the committee staff.

The subcommittee hearings into the Black Panther Party have been going on since February.

In reconvening them Tuesday, Rep. Richardson Preyer (D-N.C.) chairman of the subcommittee, said: "We are particularly interested in whether the statements and pronouncements of revolutionary violence which emanate from national leaders or are printed in the Black Panther Party newspaper are intended as more rhetoric or the advocacy of a recommended course of revolutionary action."

Another committee investigator, Richard A. Shaw, said the Communist Party has

sought to maintain strong ties with the Panthers. However, he said, in answer to a question by Preyer, "It never has been established that they the Communists had any success establishing influence over the Panther Party."

Shaw said two Panther representatives attended a Communist meeting where they were told "money was available to organize the black community" if the Panthers would take direction from the Communist Party.

Asked if the Panthers had accepted the money, Shaw re-

plied: "Apparently not." He said the Panthers' frequent use of dictums by Mao Tse-tung apparently is "not to teach Communism per se but to instill the discipline necessary to effect revolution."

LEGAL NOTICE

Official Publication

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Johnson County Broadcasting Corporation, licensee of the broadcast station KXIC AM & FM of Iowa City is required to file with the FCC, no later than November 3, 1970, an application for renewal of its license to operate station KXIC at 900 kilocycles & KXIC FM at 100.7 megacycles. The officers, directors and owners of 10% or more of the stock are Elliott Full, Gene Claussen & Scott Swisher. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554, not later than November 30, 1970. Letters should set out in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on the application. A copy of the license renewal application and related material will, upon filing with the Commission, be available for public inspection at Interstate 80 & North Dubuque St. between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

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Students to Nominate Best Campus Instructor

The University of Iowa Council on Teaching is looking for the best instructor on campus.

The instructor will represent the university in competition for the E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation. The award is a \$10,000 grant to be used by the teacher for furthering his work. Anyone may nominate an in-

structor through the Office of the Vice Provost, Philip Hubbard, by Oct. 20.

To be eligible, an instructor must have been engaged in full-time teaching for at least five years and be less than 50 years of age on Nov. 2.

The final selection of the university nominee will be made by the Council on Teaching, composed of students and faculty.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

PERSHING RIFLES

There will be a staff meeting for Pershing Rifles Company B2 at 7 p.m. Thursday in the P/R office.

A general Company meeting will follow. The uniform is class A. Staff pictures will be taken. Further information may be obtained from Alan Mowbray, 353-0174.

CIRUNA

CIRUNA will sponsor an International Affairs Series program at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Minnesota Room.

A film, "Egypt and Israel," will be followed by discussion on the Middle East.

SKI CLUB

Ski Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. "Slip," a movie about elementary ski techniques will be shown. Officers will be elected. A hayride is planned for Friday night.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7 tonight and at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 314 Court St. Place.

Students are welcome. More information can be obtained from calling 337-5185 days and 338-2565 evenings.

GAY LIBERATION

Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room.

ICHTHUS

Ichthus will meet at 7 p.m.

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Mondays, holidays, legal holidays and the days after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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UI Hospital Celebration Set

A program marking the 50th anniversary of the opening of the State Psychopathic Hospital at The University of Iowa will be held at the hospital Thursday through Saturday.

Opened in 1920, the Psychopathic Hospital was the second building constructed on the present Health Center campus. The hospital was the second in the nation to be affiliated with a major university.

health affairs, will welcome guests.

Dr. Lee Travis, dean of the Graduate School of Psychology of Fuller Theological Seminary, Calif., will discuss "Personal Reflections on the Early History of the Psychopathic Hospital."

Travis was the first student in

the world to receive a Ph. D. degree in speech pathology, a graduate specialty program which was originated here in 1921.

Dr. Samuel Orton, director of the hospital when it opened, was one of several university faculty members who organized the program in speech pathology.

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Notre Dame, USC Move to 3rd and 4th— Big 10's Buckeyes Up Poll Lead

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Top-ranked Ohio State opened up its lead over runner-up Texas in the weekly Associated Press college football poll.

The Buckeyes received 27 of the 38 first-place votes from

sports writers and broadcasters across the country and a total of 713 points after trimming Duke 34-10.

Texas' 11th-hour 20-17 victory over UCLA on a 45-yard touchdown pass with 12 seconds left kept the Longhorns in the No. 2

spot with six first-place ballots and 610 points. Last week they trailed Ohio State by 24 points and the week before that by a mere 13.

Stanford's stunning 26-14 loss to Purdue dropped the Indians from third to 12th and

enabled Notre Dame and Southern California to move up one spot each to third and fourth, respectively. The Irish blanked Michigan State 29-0 and the Trojans walloped Oregon State 45-13.

Mississippi's nationally televised 48-23 rout of Alabama boosted the Rebels from seventh to fifth and Nebraska remained sixth by beating Minnesota 35-10. Michigan climbed two spots to seventh by downing Texas A&M 14-10 and Air Force was up from 10th to eighth after bouncing Colorado State 37-22.

Rounding out the Top 10 were Auburn and Arkansas, which were 12th and 11th a week ago. Auburn whipped Kentucky 33-15 and Arkansas walloped Texas Christian 49-14. Colorado, eighth last week, lost to Kansas State 21-20 and dropped to 17th.

The Second 10 consisted of West Virginia, Stanford, Georgia Tech, Arizona State, UCLA, Missouri, Colorado, North Carolina, Louisiana State and Tennessee. Last week, it was Arkansas,

Auburn, UCLA, West Virginia, Georgia Tech, Penn State, Alabama, Arizona State, North Carolina and Missouri.

Penn State, one of the nation's major powers the past few years dropped clear out of the top 20 teams. The Nittany Lions dropped their second straight game last week losing to unranked Wisconsin 29-16.

The week before Colorado dropped Penn State 41-13 and drew national prominence. But the Buffaloes could not handle Kansas State last week and fell nine places themselves.

The Top 20 teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

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|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Ohio State (27) | 713 |
| 2. Texas (6) | 610 |
| 3. Notre Dame | 576 |
| 4. Southern California | 531 |
| 5. Mississippi (1) | 459 |
| 6. Nebraska | 402 |
| 7. Michigan (1) | 278 |
| 8. Air Force | 265 |

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|---------------------|-----|
| 9. Auburn | 218 |
| 10. Arkansas | 199 |
| 11. West Virginia | 147 |
| 12. Stanford | 134 |
| 13. Georgia Tech | 131 |
| 14. Arizona State | 106 |
| 15. UCLA | 80 |
| 16. Missouri | 61 |
| 17. Colorado | 46 |
| 18. North Carolina | 36 |
| 19. Louisiana State | 24 |
| 20. Tennessee | 19 |



Orioles' Drabowsky: 'Birds Will Win It'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Myron "Moe" Drabowsky, the Polish-born refugee from Kansas City, has a hunch about the World Series.

"I think the Birds are going to do it," said the 35-year-old relief pitcher of the Baltimore Orioles. "I'm just happy to be

in it again."

Drabowsky, a hero of Baltimore's four-game World Series sweep over the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1966, was at home in Chicago last year while the Orioles were meeting the New York Mets.

Moe had just finished his first season with the Kansas City Royals, and with no October games to play he turned to his avocation — thinking up pranks — for relaxation.

On the first day of the 1969 World Series in Baltimore, a plane circled Memorial Sta-

dium trailing a banner for the benefit of the Orioles' bullpen crew: "Good Luck Birds. Beware of Moe."

The Kansas City and Baltimore bullpens had been feuding all year — tossing fireworks at each other, painting the opposition's bullpen roof and putting goldfish in the water tank. Moe was the Royals' ringleader, with Eddie Watt and Pete Richert heading the Baltimore retaliatory measures.

On the second day of the 1969 Series, Drabowsky had a seven-foot black snake delivered to the stadium by the Baltimore zoo.

"I wanted a 12-foot Boa Constrictor," Moe said, "but had to settle for the Black snake. I think all it did, though, was scare Yogi Berra coach of the Mets."

"I don't have any pranks ready for the Cincinnati Reds," Moe said. "When you're in the Series, you have to be careful because they might backfire. Of course, we still have time to come up with something."

Drabowsky came up with something special for the Dodgers in 1966, allowing one hit and striking out 11 in 6½ innings of relief to win the first game and start the sweep.

Drabowsky, not as effective as four years ago, doesn't figure prominently in Baltimore's World Series relief plans. "But you never know," Moe said. "The longer you're in this game, the more you can expect the unexpected."

Moe was lost by Baltimore in the expansion draft after the 1968 season, and from the moment he heard his name on the car radio, he said, "I always felt I'd come back to the Orioles some day. I don't know why, but I always did."

Meeting Set On Possible Ump Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will meet with presidents of the two major leagues and the attorney for the umpires today in an effort to forestall another walkout by major league umpires before Saturday's World Series opener.

The commissioner announced that a meeting in his office would include, besides himself, Joe Cronin, president of the American League; Charles "Chub" Feeney, president of the National League; and Jack Reynolds of Chicago, attorney for the umpires.

The umpires are asking \$5,000 for each man working the league championship playoffs and \$10,000 for each assigned to the World Series.

When the major leagues refused to meet these demands last week, the umpires staged a strike Saturday at Pittsburgh and Minneapolis-St. Paul. Retired major league umpires and umpires from the triple-A minor leagues were substituted.

The major league umpires returned to their jobs Sunday after obtaining an agreement from the baseball authorities that they would be willing to negotiate the umpires demands.

"We'll threaten with a strike if they don't settle," warned Augie Donatelli, an American League umpire and a director of the Major League Umpires Association. Under terms of a temporary settlement, umpires received \$3,000 each for the playoffs and were promised \$7,000 for the World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds, opening in Cincinnati Saturday.

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Hawks' Bash Now Experienced, But Not Ready to Stop Learning

By GARY WADE

He was the quarterback "who hadn't taken a collegiate snap from center." He was known as the versatile athlete without a position. But he's still the top field general on the Iowa football team, and that's Roy Bash.

Before the season began, the relatively unknown quarterback pot ranked with the linebacking as key weaknesses, and although the job is far from filled, a lot has been accomplished.

"I could have gone to any of the Big Eight schools," Bash says, "and I thought about a lot of the Southeastern schools — Georgia, Florida State, Alabama — but I chose Iowa."

A wise choice? Many people would say no, considering that Bash was second to the now-vanished Larry Lawrence during his freshman year and then didn't even play his favorite position the last two years.

"Sure, I was disappointed that I couldn't be a top quarterback, and I even thought of transferring a number of times," Bash says, but I enjoyed my teammates here and decided it wasn't worth starting all over again."

But even out of position, Bash was still a standout wherever he was — leading the kickoff team in tackles, often bringing the crowd to its feet. The kickoff squad and a reserve defensive backfield role ended his sophomore year.

At tight end as a junior, he saw limited action, which included a starting role as the Hawks went back to basic football against Michigan State in a homecoming game.

But quarterback was still the spot for Bash. Even behind Lawrence as a freshman he threw a 54-yard touchdown pass in a 23-12 victory over Northwestern, and ran for a touchdown in a 41-6 romp over Iowa State.

"Roy's a good leader and the kids rally around him," Nagel says. "He might get in the huddle and call the wrong play, but they are really anxious to make it go and help him."

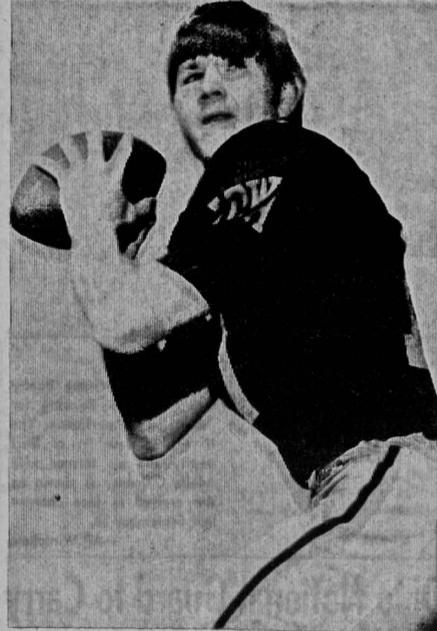
But a sluggish offense and a sore throwing arm have hindered Bash's attempts so far this fall. "I'm not near the quarterback I could be, but then again that's our goal this season, to improve every time we go out, and to win."

"I haven't lost any confidence in myself, nor this team — we're going to get together one of these times and start winning," Bash says. "My arm? It just hurts and it has since before the Southern Cal game."

He says that the publicity and the crowd support hasn't hurt him or made him lose confidence, but it has had its effect. Roy Bash is not as talkative and has mellowed a lot since he came to Iowa as a standout high school athlete.

The future is the most important thing in Bash's life right now, "I plan to win some ballgames this fall, graduate in financial management in June, and then go into law school next fall."

The quarterbacks have been the scapegoats for most of the Iowa home losses in recent years, but remember, quarterbacks are only human too.



ROY BASH

"Sure, I'm proud of Roy," Coach Ray Nagel says, "he's had a lot to learn at the quarterback position and he's doing his utmost to get it done. He's going to be a good one, he just needs a little more experience and confidence."

The coach's confidence in Bash proves the ability of the hawk's new quarterback, who was billed as the quarterback "who hadn't taken a collegiate snap from center" before the season began.

"No, all of that preseason talk about not taking a snap or playing as a quarterback in a college game didn't bother me," Bash says, "I knew when I started that I had a heck of a lot to learn, and I still do."

It wasn't like starting out at a brand new position for the Missouri senior who was an all-state quarterback on the 1966 state championship Belton high school team.

In fact his school didn't win a game his first two years at Belton, but when he stepped into the top job, seasons of 6-3 and 8-1 brought the valuable state championship, and a contingent of college coaches that would impress any athlete.

Anderson — Series May Be Return to Yank, Dodger Days

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson sees the Baltimore Orioles' innati World Series showdown as a throwback to the classic duels the old Dodgers and Yankees waged in the 1950s.

"This is the series people have been waiting for for five years," said the Reds' manager while taking care of off-the-field business Tuesday.

"It's like the Yankees against the Dodgers," the first rookie National League pennant-winning pilot in 24 years said. "There has been so much publicity on both the Orioles and us."

Some have said the Reds, who followed their club record 102 victories with a three-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates, are the best NL team since the Dodgers of the 1950s.

"I don't think we're a great club," Anderson, 36, said.

"It won't be a great club until we reel off four or five pennants in a row. Then maybe you can compare with the old Dodgers or Yankees," the Reds' pilot explained.

Anderson refused to forecast a Reds' triumph in the Series

starting Saturday in Riverfront Stadium.

"I don't think we'll embarrass the National League though," he said with a little grin.

"Our scouts tell us it's either us or them as the best club in baseball. And it's close," said Anderson.

Anderson said the Reds rate Baltimore's defense and starting Saturday in Riverfront Stadium.

"I don't think we'll embarrass the National League though," he said with a little grin.

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Anderson said the Reds rate Baltimore's defense and starting Saturday in Riverfront Stadium.

ing pitching as the best in either league. "Their second line pitching may not be so good," he added.

"If we had a completely sound staff, we'd be on a par with any pitching in the league," Anderson said.

Anderson gave the Reds an off-day Tuesday and a chance to recover from their wild clubhouse celebration Monday after the clinching 3-2 triumph over the Pirates in the NL playoffs.

Cincinnati's first pre-series workout will be today in Riverfront Stadium.

Iowa Frosh Slate Set

Iowa's freshman basketball team, considered one of the finest group of Hawkeyes in recent years, will play an 11-game schedule including 10 home contests according to athletic director Bump Elliott.

The freshmen, coached by newcomer Dick Kuchen, face three other first-year teams, five junior colleges and three junior varsity teams.

The five Iowa freshmen on basketball tenders are 6-8 Jim Collins, Fort Dodge; 6-7 Neil Fegebank, Paulina; 6-4 Ted

Raedeke, St. Louis, Mo.; 6-8 Harold Sullinger, Camden, N.J.; and 6-4 Reggie Vaughan, Philadelphia, Pa.

The freshman schedule is: Dec. 8 Upper Iowa JV Dec. 17 St. Ambrose JV Jan. 9 Grandview JC Jan. 13 Iowa State Frosh Feb. 2 Blackhawk JC Feb. 13 Palmer JC Feb. 18 At Drake Frosh Feb. 20 Muscatine JC Feb. 27 Keokuk JC Mar. 2 Wartburg JV Mar. 5 Wisconsin Frosh

Intramurals

- FOOTBALL**
- Independents**
- Cammandos over Hogs, overtime
- Dew Drops 25, Mercy Mades 7
- Nads Maulers 19, Mangolds 9
- Xandos Carrots 13, Lambertos 0
- Hounds 25, Wharfts 20
- Gustos 13, Ghetto Gang 12
- Quadrangle**
- Lucas 39, Harding 8
- Grimes 33, Beardsley 6
- Hillcrest**
- Fenton 13, Seindler 7
- Phillips 14, Ensign 13
- Social Fraternity**
- Pi Kappa Si 14, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13
- Sigma Phi Epsilon 32, PDJ 12
- Rienow**
- Rienow I Floor 5 14, Rienow I Floors 9 & 10 12
- Rienow I Floor 6 16, Rienow I Floor 4 6
- Rienow II Floor 3 22, Rienow II Floor 4 6
- Coed**
- Calvin-Ruth Wardell 15, Thatcher 12
- Strange and Stray Cats 14, Rienow I & II 6
- VOLLEYBALL**
- Rienow I Floor 4 over Rienow II Floor 2
- Rienow I Floor 6 over Rienow I Floor 5
- Phi Beta Phi over Phi Epsilon Kappa
- Alpha Chi Sigma over Alpha Kappa Kappa
- Theta Tau over Delta Sigma Delta
- Kuever over Steindler
- Vander Zee over Fenton

Top 6 Teams Hold Places, E. Waterloo Still Big Leader

By The Associated Press

There wasn't much of a shake-up in The Associated Press prep football this week but this weekend's games could cause a major upheaval.

Perennial leader Waterloo East remained number one as the Trojans pushed their unbeaten string to 42 straight in quest of two straight mythical state titles. East beat Cedar Falls 42-3 last Friday.

pounding Perry 55-8 and Indianola 4-0 and Clinton 3-1 shared ninth. Indianola ran its winning streak to 24 in a row with a 42-6 thrashing of Saydel.

Clinton bumped off Cedar Rapids Jefferson 1-2-1 by a 6-0 count to end a 10-year jinx. The River Kings were 12th a week ago and Jeff fell from seventh into a five-way tie for 17th.

Metro Conference leader Davenport Assumption 4-0 stayed 11th — by a single vote — despite a 26-14 win over Rock Island, Ill. Assumption beat a team that was undefeated in its last 13 games over two seasons.

Atlantic was up a notch to 13th after getting by Creston 26-20.

Council Bluffs Jefferson was up two places after its fourth straight, a 7-0 win over Omaha Rummel. Newcomers to the second 10 were unbeaten Cedar Rapids Prairie and Chariton and Dubuque Wahlert 3-1.

Dropping out were Des Moines East and Tipton, the latter after its 25-game unbeaten string was clipped by Monticello 20-14. Lincoln pushed its record to 3-1 with a 26-6 win over Des Moines Hoover.

The second through sixth teams — Des Moines Dowling, Waterloo West, Sioux City Heelan, Cedar Rapids Washington and Ames — held their spots by staying unbeaten.

Dowling posted its 34th game without a defeat in rumbling past winless Des Moines Tech 54-14 and number three Waterloo West continued its unscored upon ways by blanking Fort Dodge 14-0.

Sioux City Central jumped from 10th to seventh after its fourth straight win, a 46-7 romp over Sioux Falls, South Dakota, O'Gorman. Central and Heelan clash Saturday night.

Harlan kept eighth after

Key matches dot this weekend's schedule. Aside for the intra-Sioux City battle, Dowling goes against strong Des Moines East 3-1, No. 5 Washington faces tough city rival Kennedy, Clinton goes against Iowa City 3-1 and Assumption battles Davenport Central 2-2.

The poll's second 10 had all new placers except Assumption. Little South Tama 4-0 jumped to 12th from 15th with a 46-0 shut-out of winless Grinnell and At-

IOWA BASEBALL FINAL—

BOONE (AP) — Defending Iowa high school fall baseball, champion Our Lady of Good Counsel of Fonda will meet either Western Dubuque of Epworth or Norway Saturday at Norway for the 1970 title. Game time will be 2:30 p.m.

Western Dubuque and Norway meet Wednesday at Norway in a district final to determine which will play OLCG which defeated Lowden for last year's crown.

The fall tournament series began Sept. 12 with 70 teams.



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Riad Willing to Extend Cease-Fire; UAR Will Not Withdraw Missiles

By The Associated Press
Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt expressed willingness Tuesday to extend the Middle East cease-fire by 90 days after it expires Nov. 5 but he ruled out any withdrawal of missiles from the Suez Canal truce zone as the United States and Israel demand.

Cairo to ratify Anwar Sadat as Nasser's successor as president.
In New York, the United States told the other three big powers at the United Nations it is pointless to talk about guidelines for a Middle East peace until Egypt pulls back the anti-aircraft missiles.
Riad, talking on television in Cairo, declared the missiles were placed in the canal zone before the cease-fire went into effect Aug. 7 and that none would be withdrawn.
The foreign minister accused the United States of violating the cease-fire it had initiated by

agreeing to supply arms to Israel.
According to Riad Arab nations could begin applying pressure on the United States by threatening to shut off Middle East oil supplies.
Riad spoke out in the first Egyptian governmental policy statement since Nasser died of a heart attack Sept. 28.
On Monday, Israel made its 21st complaint to the U.N. commission supervising the cease-fire on the canal. The complaint charged that Egypt was continuing to build bases for its Soviet-supplied missiles within 18

miles of the waterway.
Israel has insisted it will not return to the negotiations with Egypt, Jordan and U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring until the missiles are pulled back.
U.S. sources said the American position on seeking Middle East peace guidelines was stated at a private meeting of deputy representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain.
Ambassador Christopher M. Phillips, the U.S. participant, asked for a suspension of the meetings, saying that the alleged missile movements in the canal truce area "have raised doubts whether there is a sincere desire for peace."
Big Four meetings on the level of chief delegates will continue, however, with the next one set for Monday.
In other developments, the

head of an Arab team supervising the truce between Jordanian government troops and Palestinian guerrilla forces denied reports of fighting in northern Jordan Monday.
The truce team said nearly 16,000 captured Palestinian fighters have been released from detention camps and another 1,850 would be released shortly.
Jordan's Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, said widespread claims of death and destruction in the 11-day civil war were vastly exaggerated. Odeh told a news conference that 700 soldiers, civilians and guerrillas were killed at Amman and Zarqa.
Odeh said he had no figures for casualties in northern Jordan, where army troops fought guerrillas and invading Syrians.

Senate Told Of Conspiracy To Kill Police

WASHINGTON (AP) — With armed police standing by and with a stack of mortars, machine guns and grenades on the witness table, a Senate panel was told Tuesday a national conspiracy threatens the lives of all law officers.

"I don't think there is any question that the Weatherman faction of SDS and the Black Panthers are engaged in a conspiracy today," Charles O'Brien, California's deputy attorney general, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

O'Brien, holding up what he said was a recently confiscated 45-caliber submachine gun, said police in his state are increasingly worried over recent large scale thefts of arms and explosives from the arsenals of military posts.

"The quantity of these weapons and guns in unknown private hands raises the continuing spectre of a situation in which the police are literally out-gunned," O'Brien said. "Imagine what a mortar could do to a police station."

O'Brien and other police witnesses said they believe the freedom of speech protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution can no longer be used to justify the preaching of the overthrow of the government or the giving of detailed instructions on how to make bombs or assassinate police officers.

Francis B. Burch, attorney general of Maryland and head of the National Association of Attorneys General, testified that instructions on how to ambush police officers printed in a Black Panther newspaper were almost identical in detail to an actual attack in Baltimore in which one policeman was killed and one wounded.

O'Brien said there has been a 100 per cent rise in the number of police killings in California in 1970, with 15 law officers murdered in the first seven months of the year.

Assaults on police have increased 350 per cent from 1967 when there were 362 prosecutions for such attacks to 1969 when there were 1,215 such cases.

Navy, Marines Discharge 7,000 For Drug Usage

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 7,000 Marines and sailors will probably be discharged from the service this year for illegal drug activity, Congress was told Tuesday.

A special House armed services military subcommittee heard top ranking Navy and Marine Corps officers testify that approximately 6,000 sailors and 1,100 Marines will be discharged in 1970 for drug violations, most involving marijuana.

The Marines, with 545 men discharged during the first six months of this year, have a better record proportionately than the Navy, which has had 2,895 discharges for drug reasons.



Lady Diane Adrienne Beatty was fined \$240 Tuesday for possession of marijuana. The 18-year-old daughter of Earl Beatty and his former wife Adella O'Connor is shown as she arrived to face charges last September 18.

—AP Wirephoto

Busted

Ohio National Guard to Carry Nonlethal Disorder Weapons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio National Guard, criticized by a presidential commission in connection with the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students, has asked for nonlethal weapons for use in future disorders. The Guard plans to continue to carry rifles and load them on command.

Ohio Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso, commander of the Ohio Guard, said Tuesday that Guardsmen will continue the policy "to have ammunition with them when called out and will load their weapons on command of an officer."

"We do not want to kill anyone, or even injure anyone. But the trouble is there when we are called out, and we have

to be prepared to do our job." Del Corso has noted he is under court order not to comment on the shooting deaths last spring of four students and wounding of nine others at Kent State pending conclusion of a state grand jury investigation of that incident.

Because of that, Del Corso said he would not comment on a report released this week by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. The report condemned the violent actions of some students at Kent State, terming them intolerable. It also criticized the Ohio Guard for using loaded weapons on the campus and denounced the shootings as "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

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Opposing coaches will tell you Vince Lombardi was usually right—and he was on target again when he talked

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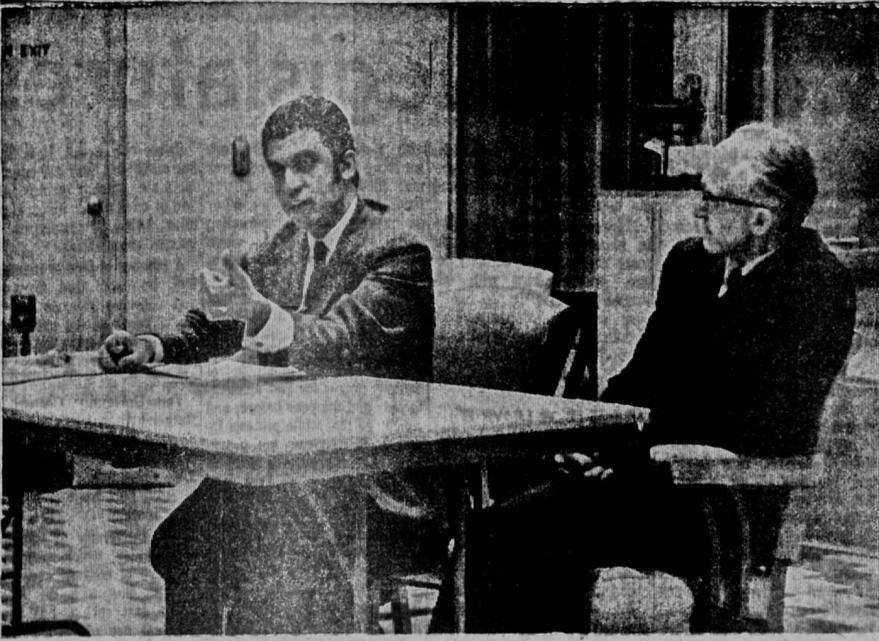
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UAR Delegate

Amre Moussa, second secretary to the United Arab Republic (UAR) delegation to the United Nations, speaking to a student group Tuesday at Shambaugh Auditorium, told the gathering that Israel has denied freedom and security to Palestine. Seated to the right of Moussa is Vernon Van Dyke, professor of Political Science. —Photo by Tom Bray

United Nations UAR Delegate Tells Of Arab Position in Mideast Conflict

Second Secretary to the United Arab Republic (UAR) delegation to the United Nations, Amre Moussa, told University of Iowa students Tuesday that Israel has denied freedom and security to Palestine.

Moussa, speaking before a student group at Shambaugh Auditorium, said that during the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries the Arab nations provided the Jews the only protection from discrimination in the world. He asserted that the Jews, in return for this friendship, displaced Arabs from their ancestral homes to refugee camps. The Arab peoples who remain in Jewish-conquered Palestine are treated as second class citizens, he added.

Moussa said that the instant the UN gave Israel the right to a "home," Israel seized 40 per cent more land than was given it.

Moussa said that the United Nations envisioned a Jewish community inside the Arab Palestine community, and not a separate state.

Moussa asked the audience, "Imagine yourself an Arab whose forefather, and his forefather, lived in a land. And you were planning your family . . . (and) suddenly were tossed off your land in a political move which was neither your doing nor fault."

Moussa said that Arab youth should oppose these violations of human rights. He stated that everybody has the right to own property, free movement, work, and to live where he wishes.

He added that occupation by Israel of Arab lands is a threat to world peace.

Moussa said that for Arab states to have direct negotiations with Israel, both sides must be equal. But with Israel holding Arab lands, the sides are not equal, he said.

In response to a question, Moussa said that Egypt removed a 1,000 man UN peace-keeping force prior to the six day war to protect those men. He asserted that 1,000 men would have had little effect on the larger armies.

Moussa said that the original UAR request to the UN concern-

ing the peacekeeping force did not ask for removal but for relocation. Moussa stated that the UN replied that the peacekeeping force would either have to be kept at the present location or be removed altogether. The

force was removed from the Middle East.

He added that Israel refused to have UN troops on its side of the border during that time. In a tense exchange with a student, Moussa said that Israel

does not have the right to statehood if its statehood must be at the expense of another nation. He said that Israel's creation was at the expense of Palestine. His answer prompted isolated applause.

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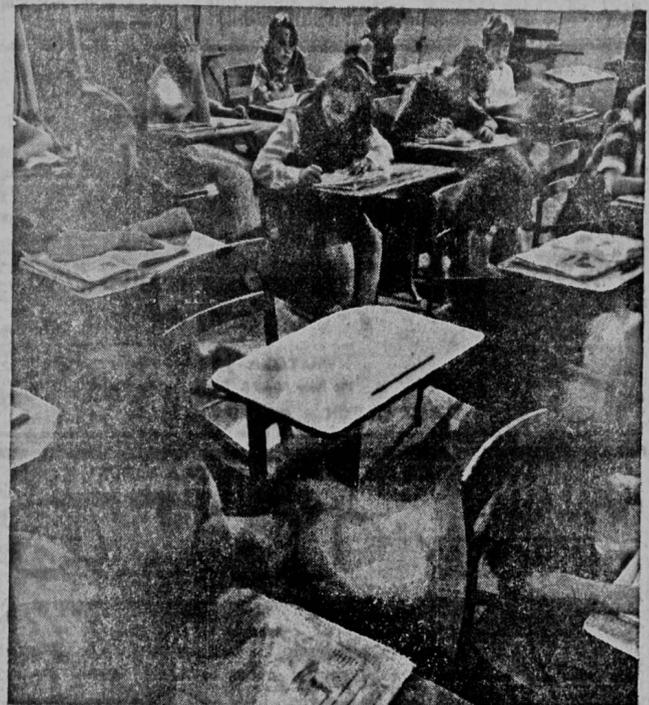
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To find out what you can do, write the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

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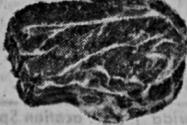


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Afro-American Culture Center Seeks Home

A new home is being sought for the Afro-American Cultural Center, now located at 3 E. Market Street.

"We are in the process of getting a larger home for the center, but we won't be able to move into a new site until next September," according to Phillip Jones, director of Special Support Services.

Vice Provost Philip Hubbard said one site under consideration is the house at 407 Melrose St., now used by art school faculty.

The present site was selected as a temporary location when the house opened in September, 1968, coinciding with the beginning of the Educational Opportunities Program.

It's Get Tough Time in Colleges, Legislatures

An AP News Analysis
Thousands of college and university students returning to campuses this fall are finding the "law" laid down about demonstrating, occupying buildings, and other forms of protest.

procedures. More are in the works.
WAKE OF SPRING
The new rules come in the wake of last spring's campus turbulence, which closed or disrupted hundreds of colleges in protests related to Cambodia and the deaths of four students at Kent State.

Some schools are offering student encouragement to get involved in the system through participation in political campaigns.

Higher education authorities were preparing to stiffen their stands against violence months before President Nixon's Sept. 16 admonition to "stand up and be counted" and similar recommendations from his Commission on Campus Unrest.

On Sept. 18 trustees of Southern Illinois University specified activities that will be punishable by suspension or expulsion and listed among more serious offenses the occupation of a university facility in defiance of administrative orders.

CONDUCT CODE
The same day, regents of the University of Washington passed unanimously a five-point conduct code with a controversial clause that forbids "intentionally inciting others to engage immediately in any of the conduct prohibited herein."

The University of Wisconsin, long plagued by violence, reflects two aspects of line-drawing. The state regents have set forth categories of offense for which students may be disciplined by the school.

They include damaging or attempting to damage university property or programs, endangering safety of university community members, obstructing university functions and conviction of certain crimes. Complementary to these by-laws, the Wisconsin administration has adopted a code that specifies other offenses, including possession of firearms and unauthorized use of sound equipment.

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HOLDS OVER AND MOVES OVER FOR A SECOND BIG WEEK!

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On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Based upon the Musical Play On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Co-Starring Bob Newhart Larry Blyden Simon Oakland Jack Nicholson and John Richardson
Music by Burton Lane Screenplay and Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner Produced by Howard W. Koch Directed by Vincente Minnelli Music Arranged and Conducted by Nelson Riddle Panavision Technicolor A Paramount Picture
"G" - All Ages Admitted General Audiences
[Sound track album available on Columbia Records]

BIG CRACKDOWN
California's giant state college system has made a sweeping crackdown, including abolition of faculty and faculty-student panels that used to hear cases against students. Now disciplinary hearings are to be before the college president, closed, with a prosecuting attorney and the opportunity for a defense attorney "if proper early notice is given."

LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT
Some schools, like Northwestern and Emory universities, have informed students in advance that if they don't like the rules — as Northwestern put it — "you should spare yourself and the university future troubles by reconsidering your decision to enroll."

'REPRESSIVE'
Antiviolence measures are certainly far from universally popular. Many students and faculty members and some administration members have called them repressive and likely to increase polarization. Some student governing bodies, as at the University of Washington, have raised objections. The United Professors of California urges its 2,500 members to boycott new disciplinary procedures applying to faculty.

NO STATE AID
In Ohio, the University of Cincinnati said it will not permit scheduled alterations to enable members of its community for political activity. Regents have ruled no school will get state aid while classes are closed down. At Stanford, students may set up campus headquarters for issues like pollution or conservation but campus facilities cannot be used to push political campaigns.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!!!
MON. thru SAT. \$1.85
Open 11:30-2:30 / 4:30-8:00
FREE DRINK INCLUDED
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4 MEATS TO CHOOSE FROM
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SPEND A 'BEAT' WITH THE BEATLES
Back Again in Their Greatest Entertainment Form!
...MOVIES...that made history!
AT 1:30 7:29
"IT'S ALL IN THE MIND Y'KNOW"
"YELLOW SUB-MARINE"
11 Beatle Songs!
an intimate experience on film!
LET IT BE
TECHNICOLOR
AT 2:57 9:01
HELP!
AT 4:00
A Hard Day's Night

Abbe Hesser said: "We are watching enrollment procedures and identifying students who have had problems on other campuses. We are counseling these students and, in some cases, not permitting them to enroll."

Interestingly, the digging-in of heels comes at a time when mass disruptions might be waning. The American Council on Education compared studies of campus unrest for last academic year and the year before, and concluded that while protests increased in frequency and prevalence — with two-thirds of all institutions affected — they were only about half as severe.

At Stanford University, which has a national information center for the strike, acting President Charles Schottland set forth guidelines banning use of the university's name politically. He said Brandeis will charge for facilities used for activities beyond meeting and declared that "in no event shall prolonged or extraordinary use of facilities be allowed for political or nonuniversity activities."

Bill to Plan For Regional Jails in Iowa
DES MOINES (AP) — A legislative study committee Tuesday voted to draft a bill providing for construction of five regional jails in Iowa to replace the "antiquated dungeons" now existing in many counties.

The bill is to be patterned from recommendations of Gov. Robert Ray's Economy Committee, with three exceptions made:
• It will provide for five rather than 10 regional jails as recommended by the committee.
• It will allow county facilities to remain open if they are needed for temporary confinement of prisoners.
• And the capital outlay of the regional jails will be borne by the state government rather than by the counties.

Two members of the Committee on Reorganization of State Government voted against the proposal — Democratic Sens. Andrew Frommelt of Dubuque and Eugene Hill of Newton. Hill told the committee he might have supported the recommendation if both the capital cost and also the cost of maintenance were to be paid by state funds.

"But who is going to send prisoners to these fancy regional jails when we can keep the county jails and use them at much less expense to the property taxpayer?" Hill repeatedly asked.
He also questioned whether the regional jails could provide the kind of work release programs he said are now available to many county prisoners.
Sen. Marvin Smith (R-Paulina) responded that the work release programs are not operating as well as Hill seemed to think, "mainly because there's not enough industry around to employ all the prisoners."
"We were hoping," he continued, "that we could locate these regional jails in industrial areas where work release programs might be more effective."
As for the cost of the regional jails, Smith told Hill that the "total expense could rest on the state when enough centers are established to accommodate all the prisoners."
But until then, he said, "the counties should bear some of the cost because some counties will be sending a lot more prisoners to the regional jails than others, depending on the conditions of their local facilities."

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Quebec Radicals Demand Gold-Diplomat's Release Sought

MONTREAL (AP) — The Canadian Cabinet met Tuesday to discuss steps for the safe return of Britain's senior trade commissioner, in Montreal, kidnapped by Quebec separatists.

After the two and one-half hour meeting in Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said he could not comment on the meeting under the circumstances.

James Richard Cross, 49, whose job is the equivalent of that of a consul-general, was seized in his home in Montreal Monday by armed members of the Front de Liberation Quebecois — FLQ — which seeks the independence of Quebec.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette of Quebec Province said the kidnapers demanded within 48 hours \$500,000 worth of gold bullion and the release of a number of alleged political prisoners. They were to be put aboard a plane for Cuba or Algeria.

An informant said any decision to meet the ransom demand would come jointly from the federal and provincial governments.

Montreal police halted their hunt for the kidnapers after the ransom note warned there must be no police action against the kidnapers, a police spokesman said.

"A man's life is at stake," the spokesman said. "We don't want to make the terrorists jittery."

The trial of an accused terrorist was postponed Tuesday so his lawyer, Robert Lemieux, could meet with prisoners to discuss the ransom demand. He said his client, Claude Morency, charged with conspiracy to kidnap Harrison Burgess, U.S. consul-general in Montreal, "prefers to win his freedom in court."

President to Address U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will give the nation Wednesday night what he called a comprehensive statement on the Vietnam war.

The statement will include a major new proposal in an effort to break the deadlock at the Paris peace talks.

In a short, unscheduled meeting with newsmen Tuesday, only 15 hours after returning from Europe, Nixon said he will make a radio-television address at 8 p.m. EDT Wednesday. The address will be "the most comprehensive statement ever made on this subject since the beginning of this very difficult war."

He declined to give details of what he intends to say, but told newsmen it will not be limited to Vietnam and will cover all of Southeast Asia.

As an indication of the U.S. attitude, Nixon said he has instructed the chief U.S. negotiator at Paris, Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, "to lay this proposal on the table" at the next meeting, Thursday morning, with representatives of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Nixon said the statement had been prepared "only after very thorough consideration of all the issues that are involved in our negotiating position."

He said it has been discussed with the governments of South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos "and has the approval of those governments as well, of course, as the approval of the government of the United States."

Among those in the administration who have been involved in the discussions, according to Nixon, are Ellsworth Bunker, ambassador to Vietnam with whom he met in California, and Ambassador Bruce and Philip Habib, Bruce's deputy, whom he saw in Ireland "and received their assessment of the situation and their recommendations."

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45¢

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512 Center Point Road, N.E. — Dial 365-0881

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Little Caesars Pizza Treat

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50¢ OFF

ON A MEDIUM or LARGER PIZZA PIE AT LITTLE CAESARS • 127 S Clinton • Ia. City GOOD TILL OCT. 15th, 1970

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DEADWOOD - 115 S. Clinton
VINE - 119 S. Clinton

TRY A STROM AT 127 S. CLINTON or . . . HAVE US DELIVER — 338-3663

HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 4 P.M. - 12 A.M.
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Sunday 12 P.M. - 12 A.M.

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Write ad below using one blank for each word.

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Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE No.

ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

To Figure Cost: Count the number of words in your ad . . . then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS

1 DAY 15¢ per word

3 DAYS 20¢ per word

5 DAYS 23¢ per word

7 DAYS 26¢ per word

10 DAYS 29¢ per word

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SAMPLE AD The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 23¢ or \$2.30.

DAVENPORT, 850; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx.

Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

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Want Ad Rates

One Day 15¢ a Word

Two Days 18¢ a Word

Three Days 20¢ a Word

Five Days 23¢ a Word

Ten Days 29¢ a Word

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Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 337-4191

WANTED TO BUY

15' or 17' aluminum canoe Call 358-2607 before 5 p.m. or 337-3076 after 5 p.m. 10-16

MISC. FOR SALE

NEAR NEW wringer washing machine with tubs. \$40. 351-2062 10-15

THREE SPEED man's bike - deluxe Japanese. Best offer. Good. 338-4104. 10-9

MEN'S FULL dress suit - midnight blue, size 38. Perfect condition. Phone West Liberty, 627-2845. 10-8

USED SEWING machine - excellent condition. \$40. After 5:30 p.m. 338-1339. 10-10

HALF INTEREST recently acquired 1963 Tripper. Excellent condition. 351-3492, evenings. 11-17

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

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

CAMERA — Bell and Howell (still), 35mm electric eye. New. \$100. 353-0931. 10-10

B FLAT clarinet — Evette Schaefer. \$125, near perfect shape. 338-8251. 10-10

USED REFRIGERATOR — Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 351-2456. 10-13

LOT OF 40 stereo tapes. 351-3382, evenings. 10-13

CAMEL EVAN-Piccone jacket — worn once; skirt, dresses, 80% off; size 10. 337-5582. 10-7

DURST 35mm enlarger, miscellaneous dark room equipment, Westinghouse rug shampooer. 338-4479 evenings. 10-8

SOLID STATE tape recorder, ATWA, TP-718, still new, hardly used. 351-7944 after 5 p.m. 10-14

FOR SALE — 4 regular tread tires, front brakes for '58 Ford and other parts. Reasonable. Call 338-6137 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 10-13

FIREPLACE LOGS — Dry oak, Hickory delivered. \$23 pickup load. 351-9217. 10-17

CABINET HIFI — 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. 10-10

"ALEVITIKOS" — Iowa City's smallest variety store behind 320 S. Gilbert. 10-23

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. 351-2286 after 6 p.m. 10-13

FEMALE roommates — 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. 351-0523. 10-13

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DUPLEX, Coralville — 610 4th Ave., three bedrooms, married couple, \$160 monthly. Available immediately. 351-0523. 10-13

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

UNAPPROVED FURNISHED single room for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$35. Available now. 337-9041, 11 East Washington. 11-147fn

MALES — \$50 per month. Color TV, pool table. 114 East Market. 10-8

MEN ONLY — One single room, walking distance to campus. Cooking privileges. Call 338-6430. 11-147fn

DOUBLE ROOM — Men. Call 338-8391 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. 351-1891. 10-8

GIRL NEEDS girl to share large air conditioned bedroom. Private kitchen and bath, laundry facilities. \$50. 240 Marietta Avenue. 337-7387. 10-8

TWO PERSONS — Kitchen privileges. 115 South Clinton. Call Deadwood Bar. 10-8

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Some rooms available at Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity. Excellent food, nice rooms, social activities. Contact Rush Chairman, 317 North Riverside Dr. 337-3167.

WORK WANTED

WANTED — Part time secretarial work. References. 353-1891. 10-16

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1968 MG Midget - low mileage, \$1,200 or best offer. 351-2062. 10-15

1961 FIAT Sedan - exceptional condition for age. Make offer. 338-2179. 10-24

1963 VOLVO 122S — 1962. Four door, black. Good, fully equipped. Plus studded snows and other extras. Best offer over \$400. 338-4914. Ask for Dick. 10-10

1963 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite — Excellent condition, \$600. 351-7643. 338-8553. 10-13

FORMULA VEE — Trailer, equipment. Cheap. 351-9259 after 5 p.m. 10-15

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, automatic. Best reasonable offer. 351-4743 evenings. 10-8

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

MERCEDES 190 SL — Hardtop, soft top. Excellent condition. Many extras. 338-7882. 10-8

1968 VOLKSWAGEN — Stick, recently overhauled. Excellent condition. \$1,425. 1-515-262-1669. 10-8

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

CYCLES

BSA Victor Enduro - 44cc, 1967. Very good shape, extras. 643-5636. 10-9

1970 SUZUKI — 250cc. 2,500 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 351-3568. 10-10

HONDA 305cc — Super Hawk, 1966. upstreet pipes. \$225. Call 351-6851. 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 5 p.m. 10-17

1968 VESPA scooter. Excellent condition. 338-5817. 10-13

1970 YAMAHA — 200cc. Excellent condition. \$525 or best offer. 351-6990. 10-9

1970 MOTO GUZZI — 750cc. 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. Waxom fairing, solo and dual seats, guaranteed trouble-free. \$1,450. 353-0412, days; 351-8038, evenings. 10-10

1968 YAMAHA — 1969 engine. This is a good bike. Helmet and extra seat included. \$345. 338-5001. 10-8

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

1959 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 — Semi chopper. Board out. 1-945-6617 after 4 p.m. 10-7

1968 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

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1965 RAMBLER Classic - 6 stick. Needs body work. Reliable, \$200. 351-7490. 10-8

1964 CHEVELLE SS — New tires, paint, brakes, shocks. Clean! 351-0897. 10-8

1968 PONTIAC Tempest — \$750 or best offer. 351-2190 after 4 p.m. 10-14

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

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

1964 FORD Fairlane 500 — 289-V8, diagnostic tested perfect condition. Evenings. 351-8142. 10-10

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

1967 CHEVY — Cheap transportation. Call 351-7891. 10-8

1968 PONTIAC LeMans sedan — Power steering, 3 speed. Snow tires. Make offer. 1-628-4403. 10-9

1962 CORVETTE — Custom interior, new Hurst shifter. 327 / 340 hp, mags. 2 tops. 337-9841. 10-7

1965 CHEVELLE Malibu convertible. 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 351-6415. 10-7

1963 MERCURY — V8, automatic. Clean, good running condition. Best offer. 337-9055. 10-7

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

1969 CORVETTE — Daytona yellow. For information 351-4572 around 6 p.m. 11-6

1957 CORVETTE — Very nice, \$1,700. Will trade. Zero miles. 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 338-0624. 10-7

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - 8x32 M System, 1953. Carpeted and furnished. \$395. Immediate possession. Oxford, 628-4162. 10-15

1968 MARSHFIELD — Furnished, 12x60. 351-6558, 351-5490. 10-14

SUBLET — One or 2 males. Two bedroom air conditioned, fully equipped. 84 Holiday Trailer Court, North Liberty. 10-7

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You'll want to move in immediately. New 12x50 deluxe model Academy for only \$3,995 delivered and set up.

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The Home of New Ideas

4555 1st Avenue S.E.

Cedar Rapids, 346-7108.

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PUREBRED Burmese kitten — 7 weeks old, female. \$55. 1-289-5384. 10-6

TOY FOX Terriers — Dial 337-9594. 10-14

GROOMING — BOARDING

Puppies, supplies, stud service. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-5341. 11-7

ANTIQUES

SAND HILLS Antiques - Williamsburg, Iowa. Primitive, old furniture, old clothes, Turkish water pipe. 10-15

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING WANTED — Full time, weekdays. 128 Templin Park. 338-2756. 10-10

FULL TIME experienced babysitting in my home. References furnished. Hawkeye Court. 338-6821. 10-22

LICENSED SITTER — Ages 24, 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 weekdays. Experienced, near work. 351-6641. 10-7

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

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

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

MARY V. BURNS — Typing, mimeographing. Notary public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2856. 10-31

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

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

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

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MALE UNDERGRAD with car needed for part time sales help. \$3 per hour. Evenings, call Mr. DeWitt. 337-2657 after 2:30 p.m. 10-7

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted evenings, full or part time. Apply in person, Corvallis Pizza Hut, 211 1st Avenue. 10-9

PART AND full time cashier for Ken's, 411 Highway 1. Apply in person. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 10-7

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. 11-147fn

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

SALESMAN wanted — Good client needed by national credit company to solicit accounts re: savings. Bonus large earnings. Ultimate potential could be anywhere from \$750 to \$1,300 weekly depending upon the type of person who qualifies. Invest none of your own money but realize a tremendous profit. Interested? 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. 10-8

WANTED RN, LPN or woman with administrative experience. We will train you for position 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. 1175, Des Moines, Iowa. 10-3

WOMAN NEEDED for cleaning 2 hours per week. 351-5382, evenings. 10-13

GIRLS, GIRLS — Entertainers wanted immediately. Go-go dancers, piano players. Good salary. 351-4887. After 4 p.m. 351-2253. 10-9

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Vending is a vigorous 4-billion plus recession proof business. Cash sales. No credit risks. Equipment works for you day and night and even while you sleep.

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This is the age of vending machines. We provide only quality equipment plus the finest line of snack items. Get started now while choice locations available. Write, giving name, address, phone number and sufficient references.

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FLUNKING GERMAN or basic French. Call Gaby, German girl. 351-7566. 10-9

TYPING - Speedy service, electric, reasonable. Papers, references. Hawkeye Court. 338-9998. 11-17

TYPING - Speedy service; electric, reasonable rates. Editing, polishing. Evenings. 351-6308. 11-17

SEWING LESSONS. 353-2459. 11-7

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. 338-2306. 11-8

WHERE YOU treated unfairly in the marketplace? Low Consumer Watchdog Service. 337-5875, or 351-8564. 11-7

HAS GERMAN or language learning in general got you down? Need a tutor for Ph.D. German? Excellent qualifications. 338-4266. 10-7

IRONINGS WANTED 338-0809. 10-31

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

ARTIST'S portraits — Children, adults. Pearl Chace. 25. Pastel. \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0250. 10-23AR

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

WANTED — Sewing. School or fashion clothes. Experienced. Reasonable. Information 351-3112. 10-23

PIANO lessons. All ages. Experienced teacher has masters degree. 351-2103. 10-16

WANTED — Sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446. 10-14AR

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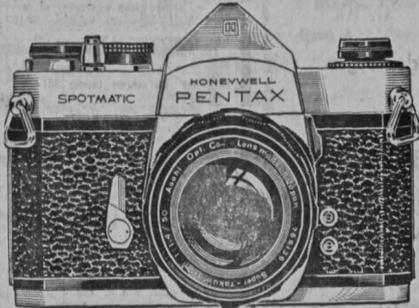


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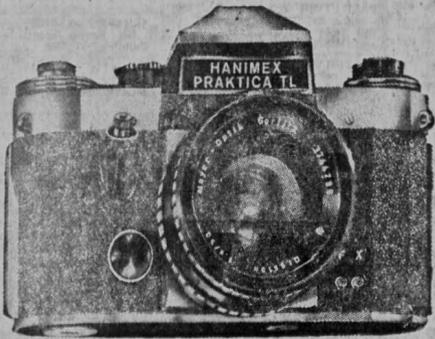
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FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THE
HONEYWELL SPOTMATIC
WE HAVE THESE ALSO
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WITH f2 LENS . . . **177⁵⁰**
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IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN IN A
LOW PRICE SLR WITH THRU THE LENS METER-
ING FEATURING PENTAX MOUNT LENSES THE
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WITH f2.8 LENS . . . **99⁵⁰**
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Drug Program Head Excited About Plan

DES MOINES — The state of Iowa is coordinating a drug abuse program that is so "innovative" representatives of many other states are coming here to find out how it operates, the plan's chief architect says.

Dr. Phil Levine says the plan has been accomplished despite the fact that "we are operating without state or federal funds" until this week.

The Iowa Executive Council Monday voted \$40,000 from the state contingency fund as "seed money" that can be allocated to local and area drug abuse councils to enable them to attract money from federal and local sources.

FIRST ALLOCATIONS
State officials said the first allocations of money would probably be made later this week. Levine, a Drake University pharmacy professor, speaks rapidly and excitedly as he talks about the goals and potentials of the master plan. He has learned to make the most of his time this way, having given some 700 speeches on drug abuse since he was appointed by Gov. Robert Ray last year to coordinate the state effort to control drug use.

"First of all," Levine explains, "we're dealing with a horizontal problem. It spans the fields of social science, medicine, education and law. Now we already have state agencies in these fields, so why create a new one?"

What we have to do is coordinate the ones we've got." The state agencies, Levine explains, will be working between a state medical treatment center, yet to be established, and local contact houses, of which there are about two dozen now in Iowa.

CIRCULAR PLAN
The plan is circular, he says, starting at the local level with the arrest of anyone on drug charges.

"That person is contacted by a screening committee," Levine says, "which will help him with the legal aspects of his problem and then refer him to either the state treatment center or a local contact house for help socially and medically."

"The tough part of the program," Levine continues, "is keeping kids off drugs. I could probably talk someone off drugs if I wanted, but keeping him off is somewhat more difficult."

That's the job of the After-care Centers, Levine says, which will keep in close contact with the people who have been "broken of their drug dependence" at the state center.

When the drug user has been "cured," he adds, he will be encouraged to work at the center as a local contact house with other "drug dependent" persons, thus completing the circle.

'GENUINE CONCERN'
Drug programs in other states often get bogged down with bureaucratic red tape and don't work "mainly because people don't really care," Levine explains. "But here in Iowa there is genuine concern."

Representatives of nearly all midwestern and north central states have come to Iowa seeking more information on the drug program here, Levine says.

"Even people from New York and California, which have developed good programs of their own, have come here to ask about our plan," he says.

Some people are getting nervous, Levine concedes, about the fact there's no money to operate with.

"We're going to be asking for state and federal funds later

when the program really gets on its feet," he adds. "But people are accustomed to getting the money first and then doing their jobs, rather than the other way around."

This, however, hasn't dampened his optimism about the future of the drug program, Levine says.

"The federal government is keeping an eye on us, because this program is really innovative and they're wondering if it's actually going to work."

LEVINE CONFIDENT
"I know it's going to work," he says emphatically. In May, the governor called a Conference on Drug Abuse at which hundreds of "decision-making" people from all over the state were present.

There, Levine says, they were told the basic outline and aims of the program and were asked to go back to their communities and stir up interest.

"You wouldn't believe the way these Iowans have taken to this idea," says Levine, a native of Providence, Rhode Island. "They are really concerned about this problem and determined to make the plan work. I don't think you could get the same kind of involvement back east," he added.

Administration Says No Fuel Crisis Ahead

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is doing enough to avert any foreseeable winter fuel crisis, White House economist Herbert Stein told Congress Tuesday.

He said actions announced by the administration Sept. 29 "are judged to be sufficient to meet the fuel problem as we see it now," and added that more would be done if needed.

His testimony before a House small business subcommittee conflicted with that of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and spokesmen for the nation's public and private power companies, who asked more federal help to assure an adequate winter supply of oil, coal, gas and electricity.

Lindsay said the entire East coast faces the possibility of winter fuel rationing because of what he called an artificial shortage created at least in part by federal limits on imported oil, production rationing by Texas and Louisiana and actions of fuel producers themselves.

But Stein, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said causes include an "unexpected shortage" of natural gas and nuclear power and a rise in worldwide demand for residual fuel oil, the heavy type of oil burned by utilities.

Stein said Lindsay was incorrect in blaming oil import quotas for rising prices of oil since the greatest rises have been in the cost of residual fuel oil, which has not been subject to quotas on the East coast since 1966.

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