

New Phones

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Regents May Bar 'Outsiders' From Campus

Budget Approved For Construction Of New Buildings

COUNCIL BLUFFS — The State Board of Regents Friday approved a University of Iowa request to budget \$6,971,000 to equip and open seven new academic buildings on the campus.

The approval was granted pending sale of revenue bonds, a subject the board is expected to take up at its next two monthly meetings. The legislation that permits the regents to sell bonds to finance academic facilities was recently ruled constitutional by the Iowa Supreme Court.

The buildings, and the funds needed to equip and open each, are: library addition, \$1,002,100; music building, \$632,259; nursing building, \$200,000; physics building II, \$149,662 and zoology addition II, \$145,000. The total budget of \$7,440,543 includes an entry of \$504,792 to cover the cost of financing, bonding interests, legal fees and contingencies.

The sources of funds for the total project include revenue bonds totaling \$7,225,000, state appropriations of \$190,000 and \$15,543 in general education equipment funds.

In making the request to the regents, Elwin T. Jolliffe, university vice-president for business and finance, stressed that "it is necessary to proceed with purchase of equipment immediately to keep the buildings on schedule and to open them at the proper time."

In other action concerning bonding, Regent Donald Shaw, Davenport, said that it was important that the board not "sweep under the rug" the problem of a possible injunction restraining the university from enforcing parietal dormitory rules in order to fill the dorms and thus keep contract covenants with bondholders.

A group of University of Iowa students was granted an injunction last May enjoining the university from enforcing its approved housing regulations. Hearings on the injunction are scheduled to begin in Johnson County District Court in December.

Paul Speer, bonding consultant for the board, also told the board of regents that they had no legal authority under bonding agreements to make the proposed long-term lease of the Rienow I dormitory to the college of medicine.

He said such a move would require a decision by three-quarters of the bondholders to change specifications of the bonding contract for the Rienow I dormitory. But Speer said that a year by year contract to the medical college could be used until such change was granted by the bondholders.

Boyd Tells Board Enrollment at UI Up Slightly Again

Enrollment at the University of Iowa is up slightly again this year, university Pres. Willard L. Boyd reported Thursday to the State Board of Regents.

A total of 20,604 students enrolled for the fall semester, he reported — 368 more than last fall, or a percentage increase of 1.8. Most of the increase is attributable to current trends relating both to the continually better preparation of today's students and to the need which they feel for more advanced education, Boyd said.

With an enrollment of 11,831 undergraduates, the College of Liberal Arts is the largest of the university's 10 colleges. Next in size is the Graduate College, where 5,004 students are enrolled. The graduate enrollment includes 282 degree candidates who are earning residence credit in off-campus courses.

By college, here is the current enrollment: Business Administration, 831; Denistry, 248; Engineering, 430; Graduate, 5,084; Law, 471; Liberal Arts, 11,831; Medicine, 905; Nursing, 496; Pharmacy, 308.

There are 12,544 men and 8,060 women.

Pretty Chilly

Partly cloudy Saturday with temperatures in the 50s. Fair Saturday night and Sunday with lows Saturday night 32 to 40. Highs Sunday in the mid 50s. Little or no chance of rain through Sunday night.



Cold Snap

This aerial view of a farm near Greensburg, Kansas shows drifts of snow after a blizzard swept the area Thursday afternoon and night. Eleven inches of snow were reported on the ground and some schools were closed. Daily Iowan News Editor Lowell May reported an inch of snow on the ground at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Can Iowa City be far behind?

— AP Wirephoto

Nixon Orders FBI to Find Persons Who Did Bombing

President Nixon ordered FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Friday to find persons responsible for three West Coast terrorist bombings for which underground groups have claimed credit.

Nixon said Thursday's bombings, which came on the third anniversary of the death of Che Guevara, demonstrated the need for tough federal anti-bombing laws.

There were no injuries in the bombings, which damaged a military armory, a campus ROTC building and a courthouse.

NO ARRESTS

There have been no arrests in the bombings. But police, noting they had several leads, were investigating the theory that the incidents were part of a radical conspiracy.

The President's reaction came shortly after a group identifying itself as "The Weatherman Underground" claimed responsibility for the bombing that wrecked a courtroom and a rest room at the Marin County Civic Center in San Rafael, Calif.

Earlier, a Seattle group known as The Quarter Moon Tribe said it planted the bomb that caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to Navy and Air Force facilities at the University of Washington.

Another organization, "Perfect Park Home Grown Garden Society," took credit for the bombing of a National Guard armory in Santa Barbara, Calif., dedicating the act "to all revolutionary people throughout the world wherever they fight for love and freedom and life itself."

CHE'S DEATH

The Seattle and Santa Barbara groups said they timed their attacks to coincide with the death of Cuban revolutionary Ernesto Che Guevara who was shot to death in Bolivia Oct. 8, 1967.

Nixon's announcement that he had directed the FBI to try to solve the bombings was delivered to newsmen at the Nixon vacation home in Key Biscayne, Fla., by Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Divorce Bill Gets Final Approval Of Italian Senate

ROME — The Senate adopted an historic divorce bill Friday night, leaving only minor amendments to be acted on by the Chamber of Deputies before divorce becomes legal in Roman Catholic Italy.

The Chamber had already approved the basic bill.

The crucial Senate vote was 164 in favor of the legislation and 150 against, with no abstention. Required majority was 158.

It carried Italy past a mile-stone in its 100-year existence as a unified nation by putting both houses of Parliament on record for the first time as having voted for the introduction of divorce.

The dramatic roll-call ballot overrode the rejection of the country's largest party, the Christian Democrats, and defied the opposition of the Roman Catholic church.

Iowa State Newspaper Charged in Libel Suit

The Iowa State Daily campus newspaper was charged with libel with malicious intent in a \$150,000 lawsuit filed Friday in Story County District Court.

The suit was filed by Campus Alliance Inc., a commercial venture which sells memberships to students, faculty and their spouses and provides them with discounts on merchandise purchased from participating Ames businesses.

Campus Alliance Inc. attorneys said the lawsuit seeks \$100,000 in actual damages and \$50,000 in exemplary damages, alleging that the corporation was libeled by news stories and an editorial published in mid-September.

The suit named the Daily board of trustees, editor Terry Gogerty and reporter Kevin Kirkin as defendants.

Gogerty told the Daily Iowan Friday that the lawsuit is based on "four or five news stories and one editorial."

Inside . . .

• Secretary of State William Rogers has accused Russia of using cold-war rhetoric in the Mideast cease-fire dispute. Page 3.

• The House Internal Security Committee has charged in a survey that the campus speaking circuit funds for persons engaged in revolutionary activities. Page 3.

• Vice President Spiro Agnew has called the Americans for Democratic Action a "nest of radical liberals" and its national chairman a "revisionist Marxist." Page 4.

Little Change in Policy About Communications

By LOWELL MAY
DI News Editor

COUNCIL BLUFFS — There will be little change in regent policy concerning communications with academic communities, and the regents will probably request a state law to ban outsiders from the campuses of the three state universities, if there is no major opposition.

Such were the results of a State Board of Regents discussion of proposals given to the board here Friday by its Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Unrest.

FOUR SUGGESTIONS

The committee report proposed that the board, in order to demonstrate its interest in improving mechanisms for the exchange of viewpoints among students, faculty, staff, the public and the board, do four things:

• Make the board's agenda available to the public prior to board meetings to permit those interested to attend those meetings.

• Allow requests by persons wishing to appear before the board to discuss items of general institutional interest.

• Quickly hear such discussions as long as they are "consistent with orderly processes and the need to complete (the board's) business.

• Meet informally throughout the year with involved individuals and groups.

The committee is composed of 12 administration officials from the three state universities, including David Vernon, dean of the law school; Philip Hubbard, vice-provost; Ron Carlson, law professor; and John Larsen, legal aide from the university of iowa and is the same group that recommended the regents rules of personal conduct.

RESULT OF COMPLAINTS

The study on communications was a result of charges of regent inaccessibility coming from university community members, especially students.

The general reaction of the board to the proposals was that they were basically the same as traditional board policy, and in the end the only formal action was a provision for making the board's docket available to the public "two or three days" before the regents' meetings.

Board Pres. Stanley Redeker, Boone, pointed out that the proposals do little to speed up the two-month process of placing special considerations before the board. He said that it would still be necessary that the board decide at one monthly meeting whether it wishes to incite to riot.

In a taped-recorded message played at a New York news conference, Dohrn said: "Now we are everywhere and next week families and tribes will attack the enemy around the country."

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Board members concurred with another committee proposal that all special items must reach the board through the offices of the president of the university.

Regent Thomas Louden, Keokuk, emphasized that it is necessary that disgruntled members of the academic community "only come here after they've exhausted the on-campus procedures."

MEETINGS ALWAYS OPEN

As for items already docketed that are of interest to members of the institutions, the board affirmed that its meetings are always open for anyone to listen to and then provided that its docket be made available to the public at the board's office in Des Moines and at the institutions' public relations offices early in the week of each board meeting.

Some reservations about hearings that the board members expressed were that students might come unprepared or that they might somehow "violate their privilege."

Board members said they are always open, within "reasonable limits," to invitations for informal discussion, but

Regents OK Budget Increase For Addition to UI Hospital

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A revised budget of \$38,695,050 for the University of Iowa's proposed new 510-bed addition to the university's General Hospital was approved here Friday by the State Board of Regents.

A budget of \$34,188,000 for the project was approved in March 1969 but university officials explained that an additional \$4.5 million is needed to cover increased building and site work costs, the inclusion of central air conditioning in the plan, and an increase in architects' fees.

No state tax funds will be used for the project. Most of the project will be financed by federal funds, and the remainder will come from the sale of revenue bonds and from building increments paid by private pa-

tients and insurance companies.

The addition will add 609,724 gross square feet to General Hospital, and when completed in late 1974, will allow University Hospitals to serve 1,100 patients. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in late 1971 or early 1972.

The board also approved the appointment of Dr. Robert Edward Condon as professor and head of the Department of Surgery at the College of Medicine.

Condon, presently a professor of surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine and Graduate College, will assume his post at the university in January.

Dr. Sidney E. Ziffren, who has served as acting head of the department since July 1969, will continue in that position until Condon's arrival.

indicated they had no intention of opening up board meeting discussions to anyone.

"We can talk to anybody, but not to make decisions," said regent William Quarton, Cedar Rapids.

RULES NECESSARY

"We cannot be administrators," he said. "You just have to have rules or your whole system goes down the drain."

The board deferred further discussion of the matter until its November meeting. It is at that meeting that University of Iowa Student Body Pres. Robert "Bo" Beller will present to the board a request that it make room for a non-voting student and a non-voting faculty member from the three state universities.

The committee also proposed that the board seek a new state law that, according to David Vernon, committee consultant and Dean of the University of Iowa College of Law, will "fill a gap in Iowa law" by barring unauthorized individuals from state campuses.

Under the proposed statute it would be a misdemeanor — involving a possible 30 days in jail or \$100 fine — for any person to enter or remain on public property with the intent to commit a public offense" or "for the purpose or with the effect of interfering with the lawful use of the property by others."

It would be similarly unlawful for anyone to "enter or remain on public property without proper authority" or "remain on public property without lawful justification after having been requested to leave by the chief executive officer (i.e. the president) or his authorized representative or by any peace officer."

These provisions would prohibit armed persons and peaceful demonstrators alike from pursuing any unauthorized activity on campus.

The report defines "public property" not only as the entire campus, but all publicly owned land, buildings and facilities.

PROPOSAL TABLED

For this reason the board decided to table the proposal until November to wait for reaction from the public and from other administrators of state property.

Vernon told the board that such a statute would "certainly help in our University of Iowa situation."

He said the statute would be of help in that it would provide "for people or our campuses whom we wanted to get rid of for various purposes but had no way to get rid of them."

UI Officers Given Power of Arrest

COUNCIL BLUFFS — The State Board of Regents meeting here Friday authorized the granting of special security officer status to two more members of the University Security Department at the University of Iowa.

The two officers, Leslie O. Bell and Dwight Armstrong, joined 16 other security department members who were previously granted the special status by the board. As special security officers and from other administrators of state property.

Under legislation passed in 1969 by the Iowa General Assembly, the regents are authorized to grant peace officer status to special security personnel at all three of the state's universities.

At the University of Iowa special security status is requested only for those experienced officers who have satisfactorily completed in-residence training at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy at Camp Dodge, and who have been recommended for such status by Binney and by university officials.

Beethoven Symphony

The 396 musicians of the University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra, University Choir and Oratorio Chorus will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Main Lounge.

The orchestra, chorus and choir will present Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9 in D Minor (Choral), Op. 125" as a tribute to the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth.

Free tickets for the concert are available now at the Union Box Office from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

OPINIONS

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Wide-eyed innocence

There's a story in Friday's Daily Iowan about testimony given before the Senate internal security subcommittee. Some policemen, it seems, are worried that there are people "out there" who don't much like them. They even think their lives are in some danger.

One of them, Edward J. Kieran, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New York City, spoke of a "calculated, nationwide attack on police... an assault on the very foundation of our society."

Other witnesses told the committee, according to the Associated Press, that "thousands of young revolutionaries in inner cities and campuses are learning to make and use anti-police weapons in a loosely knit nationwide 'kill the pigs' movement."

What is interesting about this is that, with only minor changes, these same statements could be used to describe police activities over the past few years. How about, for example, substituting Black Panthers, or even, for that matter, blacks, in the first quote so that it spoke of a "calculated, nationwide attack on blacks" or a "calculated, nationwide attack on Black Panthers." It fits. It has happened, is happening. A calculated attack, made on one segment of the society is going to be met with resistance.

When Kieran says the police are the "very foundation of our society," he is not incorrect. Most Americans believe, however, that justice is the foundation of our society. Too few recognize that the two, the police and justice, are not directly analogous. It is this mistake which causes many to call for "lawmorder" rather than "justice."

This is not to suggest that the arbitrary slaying of the representatives of those who would deny equal rights and freedom to all of the population should be condoned. But it is important to note that such acts did not, as the police, protesting with wide-eyed innocence, would have the citizenry believe, grow out of a vacuum.

Such acts are the direct outgrowth of a system grown too rigid, too unavailing of change.

Such acts are the outgrowth of the widely held belief that concentration camps are being prepared for blacks and radical white students.

The existence of such camps have been steadfastly denied by such individuals as Rep. Richard H. Ichord (D-Mo.), chairman of the House Internal Security Committee. "Let me put your mind to rest," Ichord says, "There are no concentration camps in use or being readied."

Yet, whenever the Internal Security Act comes up for reappraisal, right-wing members of Congress fight for all they are worth to have that portion of the act retained which provides for these camps. Why are the camps allowed by the act if, as Ichord assures us, there is no question of them being used?

It has been noted by more than one scholar that the most striking aspect of the Third Reich was that it was all perfectly legal.

Is it any wonder that some persons have become upset at the legalization of concentration camps for individuals considered to be a threat to society? And there is no reassurance in the fact that the decision on the matter rests in the hands of John Mitchell, Attorney General of the United States.

One of Mitchell's aides was quoted in Atlantic Monthly a year or so ago as saying all radicals in this country should be rounded up and put in these concentration camps. That sort of attitude does little to allay the fears created by the existence of the camps and by the statutes permitting the use of them, Ichord aside.

This is no brief for violence. It is only the stating of the obvious: repression will be met with violence; violence will be reacted to violently.

Whenever this country continues falling apart at the seams, whether violence continues to be met with violence, is a decision which those responsible for making our laws and individuals such as Richard Nixon will have to make. It is they who have the authority to stop unprovoked attacks on groups and individuals by class. They can stop the violence.

— Leona Durham

Suppression complex

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article originally was published in "The University-Military-Police Complex: A Directory and Related Documents," a pamphlet put out by the North American Congress on Latin America.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) — American universities have traditionally acknowledged their "obligation to society" by training military officers in time of war; now, as the homefront war begins to monopolize the attention of the government authorities, universities are being encouraged to provide training for police officers. Over 750 colleges currently offer courses in "police science" — a fivefold increase since 1960.

According to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, 257 colleges now offer associate degrees in law enforcement, and 44 offer bachelor's degrees; the comparable figures for 1960 were 40 and 15, respectively. This massive increase is a consequence of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, which authorized the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to finance the education of policemen, corrections officers, court personnel, and others working the "criminal justice."

These police training programs are mirror images of the Pentagon's ROTC programs. Both police and military officials believe that the sophisticated systems and weapons being introduced require manpower with more than a high school education. Supported with grants from LEAA, police departments are attempting to utilize the new military systems developed for use in Vietnam. New "command and control" systems, communications equipment, "night vision devices," and computerized intelligence systems can only be operated by skilled and trained personnel.

A college education is now being viewed by top police officials as yet another weapon for controlling insur-

gent groups within the population. Quinn Tamm, Executive Director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, once said that "a man who goes into our streets in hopes of regulating, directing or controlling human behavior must be armed with more than a gun and the ability to perform mechanical movements in response to a situation. Such men as these engage in the difficult, complex and important business of human behavior. Their intellectual armament — so long restricted — must be no less than their physical prowess." (Quotes in the report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.)

More than 65,000 police are being trained at 720 colleges and universities, thanks to the largesse of the U.S. Department of Justice. Through LEAA's Office of Academic Assistance, the Department provides loans to students preparing for careers with the police, courts or prison system, and makes grants to "in-service" personnel taking specialized courses or attending night school. Pre-service students can receive up to \$1,000 a year in loans, and in-service students up to \$300 per semester in grant aid.

Police officials and university administrators counter student and faculty hostility to police training programs explaining that such programs will "professionalize" and "humanize" the police. Professionalization of the police means exactly what it does in the Army: a fascination with technique and modern equipment, a de-politization of the department, and a readiness to carry out any orders from above. Professionalization will not liberalize the police — but rather will make it a more powerful and versatile instrument in the hands of the Nixon-Agnew Administration.

For a free guide to researching the police, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to NACLA, Box 57, Cathedral Sta., New York, N.Y. 10025.

Notes to a marble cabbage

This is the first of what I hope will be a series of columns. The name was chosen to indicate nothing whatever of the column's potential content, and I will feel free to comment on anything I choose for as long as I last. I do this not because of any special competence in a wide range of human endeavor, but because I feel like it.

It is the simple truth that almost anyone on this campus could grind out a readable weekly column; it isn't being done because (a) very few people want to take the time, and (b) not that many people know Cheryl Miller, the editorial page editor, who assigns them. Those two items, rather than intelligence or the drive to communicate ideas of importance, are the main criteria for writing columns for this paper. You may have noticed. Among the subjects upon which I will eventually touch, not necessarily in the order listed, are:

• Why students, and especially left-of-center types, REALLY dislike Richard Nixon;

• Why the Associated Press is dumb, and how it is matched in its dumbness (or is it dumbhood?) by the Liberation News Service;

• Why there isn't much of a generation gap, and how we can get one;

• Why newspapers are eminently practical as fishbone wrappers, but not as wrappers for bologna sandwiches;

• Why Spiro Agnew is the most effective (and I choose my words carefully) vice-president we've ever had.

I will also do a little muckraking, and might even have called this column The Muckraker if the name hadn't been taken by someone who isn't.

For the remainder of this few column, however, I'd like to say a few things about the Iowa athletic establishment, or more specifically, about the football program.

I am a rabid fan of Iowa football. When we lose, I get depressed; when we get massacred, I drop like a four-day sickness.

So we lost against Arizona, we lost against Southern Cal, lost at Oregon State and could well lose today; at the end of the season there will most probably be a strong move to depose coach Ray Nagel. One can almost hear, even

this early in the season, the sports-establishment wolves gathering to fight over his bones.

The only just thing to do, of course, would be to give Nagel another contract, and let him get back on his feet after the disastrous circumstances of his first years here. The University has given Nagel a raw deal, and owes him something; it has seriously damaged his career by ignoring the continuing feuds in the athletic department, and the amazing thing is how well Nagel — and the other coaches — have done under the circumstances.

Before the season began, Nagel spoke brave words about the kind of team he expected. I think after each statement he must have gone home and prayed for a miracle to pass on the face of the Iowa turf. Well, there was no miracle, and Iowa is shaping up to have the kind of season any team would expect when two highly-rated and carefully-cultivated backfield men leave the team in the

lurch. Roy Bash is doing a good job considering the fact that he hadn't quarter-backed a Big 10 team before this season; but he could not be expected to be on par with quarterbacks who have trained for that position for three years.

The condition of Iowa football is not Nagel's fault; if blame is to be placed anywhere, it should be on the board of control. The board should have cleaned up the mess in the athletic department 10 years ago — and now, if Iowa has a bad season and it seems like we might — that board will try to save face by firing Nagel and telling everyone that things will be okay if we can get a decent coach.

But things won't be okay. If the board fires Nagel, it will be chickening out of a tough situation, just as it took the easy way in most of the controversies surrounding Forest Evashevski. And a board that habitually chickens out will not be the board that finally straightens out Iowa Football. John Camp

THIS IS HORRIBLE--THEY TOOK AWAY YOUR KENT STATE MEDALS, BUT ALSO TOOK AWAY MY HALO!



letters letters letters letters letters

Nagel out

To the Editor:

Since you have been advocating many causes in the recent past — mostly socially-oriented — when are you going to speak up for something closer to the University of Iowa? I refer to the need for a football coach.

It is obvious that Iowa will never have a contending team under the direction of Mr. Nagel. He does not possess the intense desire to win that is essential for a winning team. Only such desire flowing from coach to player will result in the development of a Big 10 team.

Assuming that the Daily Iowan and Des Moines Register quotes are correct, you need only listen to Mr. Nagel to understand why we are consistently embarrassed by the performances of his teams. He usually has an excuse, usually "bad calls by the officials." Certainly officials make mistakes, but not always to the benefit of Iowa's opponents.

Nagel's teams, including his "best" Iowa squad (1970), have consistently demonstrated poor preparation. They are not mentally alert now, even with his best material. They were not mentally prepared in earlier years when he claimed poor material. The result is the same. Not only does Iowa lose, but 48-0 at the hands of USC. Can you imagine a better opportunity to have a team "up" for a game? The home opener and one of the top-rated teams in the nation.

You could give Nagel the All-American Team Offense and Defense and he would continue to lose. Iowa needs a change.

Richard C. LaVelle
Milwaukee, Wis.

Big red

To the Editor:

My room-mate, Al, had an 8:05 the other day. Since I had an 8:30, I didn't get up right away, but laid in my pre-awakening, post-sleeping trance. Al was reading the Daily Iowan, the liberal periodical that serves the "University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City."

"Guess who 'Big Red' is," said Al.

I immediately awoke. Without my knowledge the Daily Iowan had picked this day to inform me of the identity of "Big Red." I was very excited.

"Oh yeah, who's 'Big Red'?"

"A pen," said Al as he dropped the D.I. and headed towards higher learning in the form of "Market Management."

"A pen," I murmured incredulously. "'Big Red' is... a pen." I crawled out of the rack and wandered into the bathroom for the morning ritual. I stood there, I mused about the nature of "Big Red," wondering why it commanded the big promotion.

"I suppose it's a very economical pen. Or perhaps one that wouldn't leak, or maybe something revolutionarily new. Like makes ink out of polluted water or something."

I finished and returned to the bedroom to pick up the Daily Iowan. I turned to the ad about 'Big Red'. I soon realized that it wasn't an economical pen — it cost \$5. There was no mention of the pen's quality, so I didn't know if it was prone to leakage. And since it didn't mention pollution, I assumed it ran on ink.

The ad did tell me why I should buy "Big Red," though. I should buy "Big Red" because it was "funky." I should buy "Big Red" because it would look cool on my head-band ("Oh God, I thought, I'll need a head-band, Good thing my birthday's coming up.") I should buy "Big Red" because it's made by the Parker people, and we all know how "hip" they are.

"Big Red" was nothing innovative, nothing really new. It was just another over-priced status symbol in the creation. (of course, it won't really catch on until Elliot Gould stabs a cop with a "Big Red" in his upcoming film, "Getting Much More Straighter".)

People, please don't fall for this. Save your \$5 or give it to your favorite organization, or buy 25 Big pens.

Parker Pens, take your multi-dollar advertising budget and spend it on something worthwhile. Don't waste it trying to coerce me into buying something I neither need nor want.

And Daily Iowan. Put your advertising money where your editorial mouth is. I find you insincere when you condemn Iowa Book and Supply/River City rip-offs while you run rip-off promoting hypses such as ads for "Big Red." Really, talk about the pot calling the kettle "Big Red."

Harriett Chesney
204 Carrie Stanley

Solzhenitsyn

To the Editor:

The Associated Press story on Nobel Prize winner Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn published yesterday stated that Solzhenitsyn was captured by the Germans in 1945, and while in a forced labor camp he wrote a letter critical of the military shortcomings of Stalin.

In fact the truth is that he was never captured by the Germans and that he wrote his critical letter while an officer in the Red Army fighting at the time in East Prussia. He was put in camp by the Soviets because of that and held there for eight years followed by four years in exile.

Tanja Lorkovic
UI Slavic Librarian

Senate support?

To the Editor:

There's been some gross misunderstandings in the DI and Des Moines Register recently over student government's attitudes toward local day care centers.

While I cannot officially speak for Student Senate, almost all senators you talk to will tell you they wholeheartedly support such centers. The only reason the Hawkeye Day Care Organization didn't receive funds from senate's budget, according to the Budgeting Committee, was that senate couldn't allocate money to what was, at that time, an unrecognized student organization.

And, as Budgeting Committee member Dean Olson stated in an almost ignored part of one article, there is an "excellent" chance that the day care centers can get some senate-allocated money during the year. But that really isn't the issue here. The local day care centers should be getting funds and space from the university itself. If the university can maintain a sometimes necessary, sometimes questionable advisory system for the residence halls, it can maintain a badly needed cooperative day care center program requested by hundreds of off-campus students, staff and faculty.

One would also think that local merchants and civic groups would also be interested in funding and providing such centers as a public service for all of the community. This would be a truly valuable use of some of the profits earned from catering to young families here.

These are only a few of the alternatives open to the day care organizations, whether or not the tight senate budget can be made to stretch. Certainly, if students had more basic decision-making power over University priorities and funds, this long-ignored need would have been met adequately.

In the continuing lack thereof, the only thing senate may be able to offer is some time, some effort, and a lot of rhetorical support — if desired.

Steve Baker
Communications Director
Executive Student Government

anecdote

BULLETIN — KIDNAP LEAD DAY

MONTREAL (CP) — The 06-wpn2h-language radio network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. broadcast Thursday that it had received an anonymous telephone call saying kidnaped British diplomat James Richard Cross had been "liquidated."

BULLETIN — KIDNAP

MONTREAL (CP) — The CBC French-language radio network said Thursday it had made a mistake in broadcasting a report that kidnaped British diplomat James Richard Cross had been "liquidated."

Music festival

To the

Rogers Denounces Russian 'Rhetoric'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers accused Russia Friday of resorting to the strident rhetoric of the cold war in its dispute with the United States over charges of Mideast cease-fire violations.

Rogers nevertheless expressed cautious optimism at the prospects for peace negotiations in the Middle East and in Indochina.

He told a news conference that all or substantially all U.S. forces will be out of combat in South Vietnam by May 1. He cited this as evidence of the success of the Vietnamization program which he said should help persuade the North Vietnamese they should now begin to negotiate peace.

Rogers said he believes the Communists in Southeast Asia will accept President Nixon's Airstrike settlement proposal announced this week, including a standstill cease-fire. One reason for his assessment, Rogers

Bolivian Chief Names Aides, Meets Rebels

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Leftist President Juan Jose Torres swore in his new cabinet Friday and also met personally with three rebellious army officers who had vowed to prevent a takeover "by extremists."

There were indications that the opposition of the rebellious units to the Torres government had diminished.

Torres had threatened military action against the rebels, led by Col. Miguel Ayroa. The new president labeled the rebels "traitors" and had set a deadline of noon Friday for their surrender.

The deadline passed and there were no clashes.

The Ingavi regiment and the National Military School in La Paz and the Manchego Regiment in the southern city of Camiri announced their opposition to the Torres government Thursday. Their forces were estimated at about 1,500 men.

Armed forces units loyal to Torres were under orders to use armed force if necessary to put down the rebellion. Ayroa forces replied that they were ready to repel any attack.

said, is the strong support the plan has received domestically and among foreign governments.

The secretary said the Soviet Union and other nations were advised of the Nixon proposal in the hope that they would consider it carefully "and do what they could to assist" in promoting active negotiations at Paris.

On the Middle East, however, he was sharply critical of the Soviet government. "We are disappointed," he said.

The alleged violations of the cease-fire, military standstill, Rogers said, are supported by conclusive U.S. evidence and he added:

"We are convinced beyond a doubt that Soviet personnel are there to assist in the construction and manning of those antiaircraft missile sites."

He will present "evidence of the violations" to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when the two meet in New York, probably a week hence, he said.

"As far as the Soviet Union is concerned," Rogers told the news conference, "we're disappointed — disappointed not only in the missile sites in the 50 kilometer zone, which must have been deployed with, if not the active participation, certainly with the knowledge and consent of the Soviet Union — we are disappointed in the rhetoric that they are using, rhetoric which is reminiscent of the cold war days, very strident in tone."

But Rogers said his criticisms of Soviet behavior do not mean the United States shouldn't try to get along with the Soviet Union.

Israel Says It Has Proof Of Missiles

According to Associated press reports, Israel said Friday it has "photographic and other evidence proving that Russians are manning Sam 3 missiles" deployed by Egypt along the Suez Canal in violation of the Middle East cease-fire.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv did not say what the "other evidence" was, but observers believe it may include intercepted radio communications between Russians and Egyptians at the sites inside the cease-fire zone on the Egyptian-held west side of the canal.



Secretary of State William P. Rogers makes a point today at a news conference where he accused the Soviet Union of returning to cold war rhetoric in its denial of Middle East cease-fire violations.

—AP Wirephoto

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

HEBREW CLASS

Hillel Foundation will sponsor an Elementary Hebrew class at 7:30 p.m. and an Intermediate Hebrew class at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the basement of Hillel House.

The classes are offered in the Jewish Free University.

TRANSPORT TALK

Kenneth E. Cook, of the Highways Research Board of the National Academy of Science will speak on "Transportation of Tomorrow" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 3407 Engineering Building.

The lecture is open to the public.

HILLEL ACTIVITIES

Hillel Foundation will sponsor a graduate brunch for all graduate students at 12:15 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House.

International Folk Dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillel.

NEW CONGRESS

The Movement for a New Congress will hold a meeting at

7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize a student voter registration campaign and to organize students to work on local and national election campaigns.

BOWLING TEAM

Big Ten Bowling Team will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Michigan Room of the Union. Anyone who wants to qualify for the team is urged to attend.

FUTURE INSTRUCTORS

Graduate students who expect to apply for teaching positions in junior colleges, colleges or universities in February, June or September 1971 should attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

VISTA

Representatives from VISTA will be on campus Tuesday through Thursday in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

The recruiters will be available to meet with classes or

student groups. More information can be obtained from the Union Placement Office, 353-3147.

FUTURE TEACHERS

February or September 1971 candidates for teaching positions in secondary or elementary schools or in special fields should attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Phillips Hall.

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HISC Survey Raps Campus Speeches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Internal Security Committee charges in a survey that the campus speaking circuit is a significant money source "for the promoters of disorderly and revolutionary activity among students."

"Speaking appearances are not only revenue-producing," the report adds, "but afford a forum where the radicalization process may be continually expanded."

But the report, to be released early next week, stops short of concluding the campus speakers finance revolution or disorder, saying the committee had no way to ascertain how the speakers used the money paid.

It says 67 speakers, ranging from Weatherman leader Mark Rudd, who is wanted by the FBI on riot conspiracy charges, to Dr. Benjamin Spock, who has spoken out against the draft, were paid \$109,243 for campus speeches during the past two school years.

It says the figure is based on questionnaires returned by 134 campuses across the country — 3% per cent of all U.S. colleges and universities — of which it says only seven refused to cooperate. Another 45 didn't return the questionnaires.

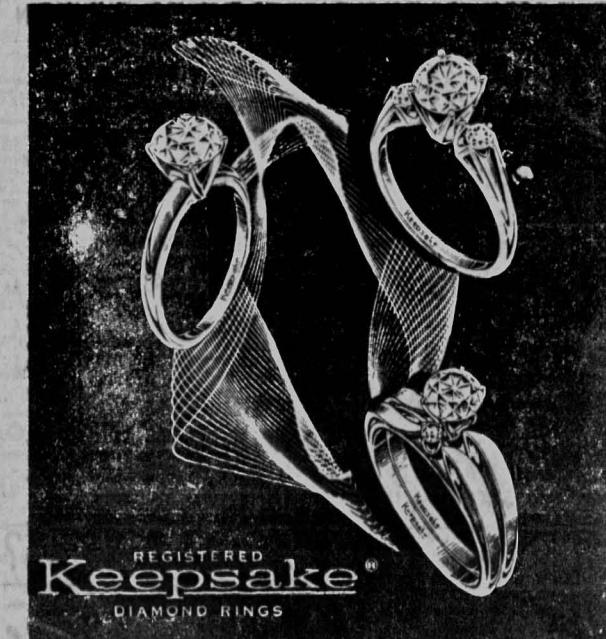
The survey stirred controversy within the committee earlier this year when Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), a member, publicly announced he had advised campus officials in his Cleveland district to ignore the questionnaire.

The report said Speck and comedian Dick Gregory, described as "having provided public support" for militant or extremist groups, made the most money.

bers was paid \$2,024 for speeches at four campuses, and Chicago Seven lawyer William Kunstler was paid \$6,000 for four speeches.

It says 14 members of the three mobilization committees to end the war in Vietnam were paid \$47,000 for 49 speeches over the two years for an average \$963 per speech.

"The Congress and the people of the United States have a right," the report says, "to conclude that the campus speaking circuit is certainly the source of significant financing for the promoters of disorderly and revolutionary activity among students."



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Volpe: Prompted by Wichita Crash—

Air Charter Probe Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe ordered Friday a sweeping investigation of the air charter industry and the way the Federal Aviation Administration regulates it.

Volpe said the probe was

prompted by the 30-death disaster in the crash of a rented Wichita State University football plane in the Rockies a week ago.

The FFA has said it warned both Wichita State and another school two months ago against using the small firm flying the plane — but took no action to stop the firm itself.

Volpe bypassed the FAA in ordering the probe and put it directly under control of his office.

He named a newly appointed aide, Adm. Willard J. Smith, to conduct the investigation. Smith,

former head of the Coast Guard, was confirmed by the Senate this week as assistant secretary of transportation for safety.

The FAA cracked down a day earlier on two Oklahoma City firms that leased the plane and crew to Wichita State for its ill-fated football trip to Utah State Oct. 2.

The agency lifted the license of Golden Eagle Aviation Inc., after ruling it did not have a certificate to fly a passenger plane as large as the one that crashed. It handed a \$50,000 fine to the plane's owner, Jack Richards Aircraft Co. Inc., and grounded all his other planes for emergency inspections.

However, the FAA conceded it did not know until the crash that Golden Eagle had been flying Wichita State's basketball and football teams for nearly a year.

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Auto Sales Rules Proposed by FTC

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission proposed Friday rules aimed at eliminating deceptive wheeling and dealing over automobile sales.

The initial response of auto dealers was generally cordial.

"To millions of consumers buying a new car is one of the biggest purchases of their lives," said FTC Chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick. "The need for more complete pricing information becomes very important."

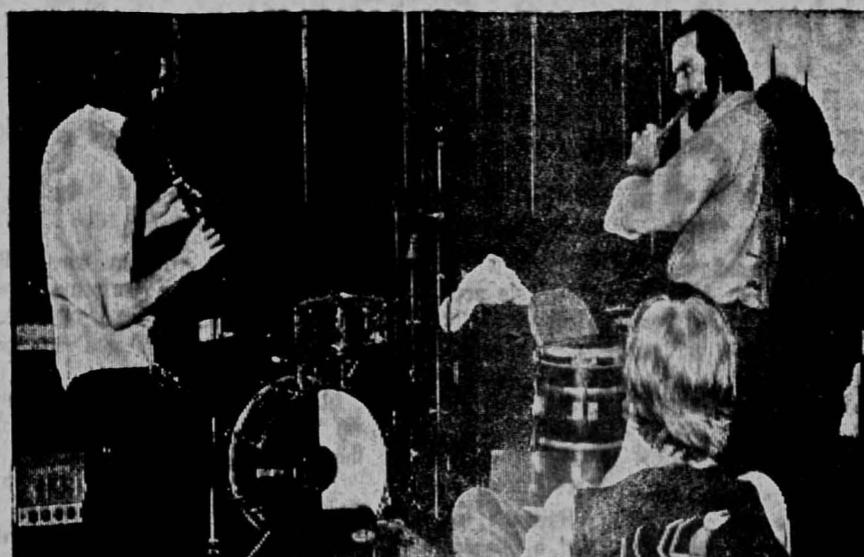
The FTC proposals would:

- Establish a formula intended to verify that the sticker prices on cars represent the price dealers are selling at. The proposal would eliminate the use of inflated price tags to mislead buyers into thinking they are getting a bargain.

- Require that any claims of price reductions be supported by a statement of how the dealer's costs have been reduced accordingly.

- Include all of a buyer's costs in the advertised price, thus forbidding dealers from luring customers into a showroom with advertisements which fail to include preparation and other costs.

- Prohibit advertising a price for a standard car while portraying another loaded with options.



Dharma House

David Lasocki, left, plays a recorder while Pat Purswell, right, accompanies on the flute as entertainment at the Dharma House, a new Unitarian-Universalist Society venture.

— Photo by Howard Haase

Iowa City, Ia.—Saturday, Oct. 10, 1970—Page 5

Unitarians Open New Coffee House

By ELAINE LARKIN
Daily Iowan Reporter

The Unitarian Universalist Society is sponsoring a new coffee house. Called Dharma House, it replaces The Unicorner, which folded two years ago when the adult adviser moved away.

The house is open every Friday night from 9 to 12. Students from the University of Iowa performing arts center have been on hand reading poetry and playing music, but anyone who

wishes to may perform. Jazz music floats around in the background with a couple of students improvising on old standards.

Conversation is the big thing at Dharma House, however. According to Dr. Shree Kamath, adult adviser of the coffee house, it "serves as communication in a sense that we want people to have a place to go to talk to one another."

Dharma House has been drawing crowds of 50 to 60

people on Friday nights. The Dharma House is located in attendance is not strictly the basement of the Unitarian youth, and everyone seems to church at the corner of Iowa and Gilbert Streets.

Former Senator Brewster Has Bribery Charge Dropped

WASHINGTON — Bribery charges against a former Maryland senator, Daniel B. Brewster, 46, a Democrat, were dismissed Friday by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. said that members of Congress are protected from prosecution from performance of their duties in committees or on the floor of Congress.

Brewster, who served one term in the Senate from 1962 to 1968, was indicted on charges that he accepted

said the department is making a study of the ruling, and "we will give very serious consideration to whether it can be appealed to the Supreme Court directly on the point of law" concerning congressional immunity.

If the case is taken to the Supreme Court and if the court rules Brewster was not under congressional immunity, the court could order the charges reinstated.

Hart said congressional protection comes from the speech and debate clause of the Constitution, which was drafted to protect congressmen from fear of outside influence while performing their duties, including prosecution for alleged criminal acts.

Brewster was not in the courtroom. He appeared in court last May 25 to plead innocent to the charges against him.

After he lost his bid for re-election in 1968, Brewster went to his wife's estate in Ireland to recuperate from a long illness.

While he was in a Dublin hospital, Dr. H. Houston Merritt, a U.S. neurologist, examined Brewster and reported to federal court here that following "excessive intake of alcoholic beverages" in August 1969, Brewster was hospitalized suffering from "confusion, disorientation and loss of memory."

Brewster returned to this country from Ireland last March and entered a Baltimore hospital. He has a home in Baltimore County.

Solzhenitsyn should have no trouble getting an exit visa to receive his \$80,000 prize in Stockholm. At the time of his expulsion the Writer's Union told him he could leave the country any time he wanted to.

But he could very well be denied permission to return to the Soviet Union, and this might make him change his mind about accepting the Nobel Prize.

Rowley, 25, Jersey City; Victor Perez, 20, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Charles Hicks, 27, also of Jersey City, had agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charges last month after the state agreed not to seek a new trial.

Their trial ended July 10 with out a decision when a woman juror became sick and was unable to continue in deliberations.

Rowley, former New Jersey Panther minister of defense, was sentenced to two to three years in the state prison at Trenton on a charge of possession of explosive gunpowder in his apartment on Dec. 5, 1968, the day of his arrest.

Dedication Set For Grade School

University of Iowa President Willard Boyd will speak at formal dedication ceremonies for Bohumil Shimek elementary school at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Iowa Seeks Revenge for Last Year's Upset— Hawks Host 'Sky-high' Badgers

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

For the first time in 18 years, the Iowa Hawkeyes were denied victory in their non-conference competition, and the up-and-coming Wisconsin Badgers would like to extend the Hawks' ill-fortune into the Big 10 season-opener today at Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes, still smarting from non-conference losses to Oregon State 21-14, USC 48-0, and Arizona 17-10, won't get a breather Saturday with Wisconsin who has been playing more like foxes than Badgers.

Wisconsin is 1-1 in non-conference play after a season-opening loss to highly-rated Oklahoma, a 14-14 tie with TCU and most astounding of all — a 29-16 upset of last year's grid king Penn State.

Hawkeye fans are wondering if this can be the same Wisconsin team which went winless for nearly three years under for-

mer coach John Coatta.

At any rate, the Hawkeyes won't forget how the Badgers reversed that losing trend last year in Madison at Iowa's expense 23-17, and the Hawks would like a taste of revenge today at 1:30 p.m.

Ray Nagel, in his fifth year as head coach at Iowa, has never won a Big 10 opener and the odds are in Wisconsin's favor that the Hawks' "streak" will continue.

Wisconsin has the momentum and some of the finest running backs in the country in Alan (A-Train) Thompson and Rufus Ferguson, and the Badgers are already crying "Bring on Ohio State."

Overlooking Iowa could be Wisconsin's worst mistake, but whoever gets the nod to quarterback the Hawkeyes won't have much chance to overlook the Badger defense led by captain Bill Gregory, 6-6, 250, or Mike Mayer, 6-2, 255.

New coach John Jardine has an adequate although sporadic quarterback in junior Neil Graff who completed eight of 14 passes against Penn State including three touchdown lofts.

In the meantime, Iowa's 0-3 start has brought new doubts about coach Ray Nagel's prediction of the best season in his five years at Iowa.

Nagel and his assistants have never doubted the potential of the 1970 squad which includes one of the most sound offensive

backfields in the conference. Heading the list is junior speedster Levi Mitchell who rushed for over 400 yards at tailback last year despite missing the last four games with a kidney injury.

Mitchell has been the Hawkeyes' leading ground gainer in the early season with 297 yards in 63 carries for a 4.1 average.

Tim Sullivan, an all-American fullback candidate in 1968, is back this year after missing the entire 1969 campaign with a

broken ankle sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Sullivan, noted for his excellent blocking, is one of the Hawk's most dependable performers in short yardage situations and has picked up 161 yards in 42 attempts through three games.

Hawkeye fans still haven't had a chance to rave about Dave (the Rave) Harris, a 9.8 sophomore sprinter at tailback billed as one of the budding superstars in the Big 10.

Harris missed the first two games of the season with a hip pointer injury and saw only limited action in spelling Mitchell during the Arizona game.

The Hawkeyes' ground attack has been just adequate, and the problem has been to establish a passing game to compliment it.

Iowa was left without a veteran quarterback when Larry Lawrence deserted the ship to play pro ball in Canada, and Nagel is still uncertain who will direct the Hawks against Wisconsin.

The failure of the offense to sustain a prolonged drive has cast an unflattering shadow on the Iowa defense which basically is much improved over a year ago.

Converted split end Roy Bash quarterbacked Iowa in its first two losses but suffered a back injury during the first quarter last Saturday at Arizona.

Sophomore Kyle Skogman leads 30-16.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA

Offense

Kerry Reardon, 179
Jim Miller, 237
Geoff Mickelson, 236
Alan Cassidy, 235
Lorin Lynch, 224
John Muller, 236
Ken Herington, 205
Roy Bash, 196
Dennis Green, 195
Levi Mitchell, 180
Tim Sullivan, 223

Layne McDowell, 240
Bill Windauer, 237
Charles Podolak, 229
Jerry Nelson, 228
Dan McDonald, 222
Dave Brooks, 217
Dave Clement, 204
Jerry Johnson, 178
Craig Clemons, 193
Rich Solomon, 163
Tom Hayes, 174

Time and Place — 1:30 p.m. (CDT) Saturday, Iowa Stadium

Broadcasts — (Originating Stations) WMT, KCRG Cedar Rapids; WOC, KSTT Davenport; WHO Des Moines; KDTW Dubuque; KOKX Keokuk; KWPC Muscatine; KGKN Grinnell; KGLO Mason City; KXIC Iowa City (feeding network); WFHR Wisconsin Rapids (feeding network); WTMJ Milwaukee; WIBA Madison.

WISCONSIN

Offense

SE Terry Whittaker, 189
LT Mike Smolcich, 232
LG Dennis Stephenson, 225
C Jim Fedena, 231
RG Keith Nosbusch, 232
RT Elbert Walker, 301
TE Larry Mialik, 220
QB Neil Graff, 193
WB Rufus Ferguson, 186
TB Alan Thompson, 213
FB Randy Marks, 206

Defense
LE Bill Gregory, 250
LT Mike Mayer, 255
RT Jim DeLisle, 236
RE Ted Jefferson, 217
LLB Gary Buss, 216
MLB Chuck Winfrey, 225
RLB Dave Lokanc, 220
R Danny Crooks, 174
LHB Lee Wilder, 155
RHB Ron Buss, 188
S Nate Butler, 170

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Up-down Badgers Smell the Roses

By JIM COHEN

Wisconsin Daily Cardinal Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Badgers have shown a bit of greatness, a bit of mediocrities and a lot of inconsistency thus far this season. Many Wisconsin fans are anticipating a dramatically better Big 10 season this year, the Badgers having won three games last season and none the two years before.

The two most popular reasons are the entrance of a new coach, former UCLA assistant John Jardine, and last week's 29-16 upset victory here against the highly-rated Nittany Lions of Penn State.

However, there is a small and perhaps more knowledgeable group of fans who are not nearly as impressed with the Badgers. They point to statistics which indicate Wisconsin is a little lucky with a 1-1 record.

The figures show that Wisconsin has been outgained by each of its three opponents and collectively has given up 1,100 yards while amassing just 661 from scrimmage in three games.

Wisconsin has gained only 263 yards on the ground for a dismal 1.8 average per rushing play and 505 and 3.5 for opponents. Badger passers have completed just .419 of their aerials for 398 yards to 522 and 505 for the Badgers' three foes.

So amid whispers of "Rose Bowl," and claims that the Badgers are nothing special, Wisconsin and Iowa engage in their Big 10 opener at Iowa Stadium.

Jardine points at this game as a key game of the season mainly because it is the first Big 10 game of the season and it's away from home.

The thirty-four-year-old Badger coach who makes a habit of being very frank, isn't overly optimistic about the Badgers' chances today.

One reason is that this is the first time the Badgers play on real grass. Because of this, they have been practicing on natural grass this week and Jardine says that this has been bad for the team.

"We don't have a practice field outside the stadium," which is covered by tattered turf where we can all practice together so our practice sessions haven't been as spirited as usual, and we haven't accomplished as much as I had hoped," said Jardine after a fairly discouraging practice Wednesday.

The Badgers practiced for only 40 minutes Thursday and practiced Friday in Iowa City.

The Badger personnel this year is much more talented than in recent years, but it has not yet met its potential. For example, fullback Alan Thompson, pegged as an all-American candidate, missed the first game at Oklahoma, and while recovering from a knee injury has been relatively ineffective against TCU and Penn State.

However, many observers think he will be the best fullback in the country before he graduates in two years. Sport Magazine has picked the Texas native as a pre-season all-American choice.

Starting tailback will be Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson, a 5-6 185-pound sophomore who has fine breakaway talent and has been an instant favorite of Wisconsin. Despite his unique size, he is a very strong runner and a good blocker. One of his best qualities is that he is hard to tackle.

The Badger receiving corps is inexperienced but is proving to be a strong point.

Junior split end Terry Whittaker, a defensive end last year is tall and fairly fast and has fine hands. He has made several catches and he caught 6 for 89 yards against Penn State including the game-winning touchdown pass last week.

With senior Randy Marks injured, junior Al Hannah will start at flanker. He's been a major disappointment this year and is suffering with a bad foot, but he's looked good in practice and is due for a good game. Last year the Floridian caught only 10 passes, but three of them were for long touchdowns.

Starting tight end will be Larry Mialik who has caught three touchdown passes in the last two games. He leads the Big 10 receivers with 215 yards gained. The junior has excellent speed for a tight end having come up as a fullback.

Quarterback Neil Graff was the UPI Midwest back of the week last week for his play against Penn State. The junior had only a fair day against TCU and the big question here is whether he can have two good games in a row. Last year, he didn't.

Jardine is not afraid to use sophomore Tim Healy or junior Gary Losse, a fine passer recovering from knee surgery at quarterback.

The offensive line is by far the weakest part of the team and probably one of the weakest lines in the Big 10. Badger quarterbacks were thrown 17 times last week for a loss of 91 yards and the Wisconsin running game was ineffective because Thompson and Ferguson couldn't find an initial hole.

Center Jim Sedenia, guard Keith Nosbush, and 290 pound tackle Elbert Walker are adequate, but the "weak" side of the line is indeed weak. This week Roger Jaeger will play tackle and Dennis Stevenson will play guard. Jaeger, the Badgers' fine placekicker, started at guard against Oklahoma but hasn't played since.

Stevenson is still recovering from an injury and won't be 100 percent. He probably wouldn't start if the Badgers had a replacement, but the offensive line is so shallow that reserve quarterback Rudy Steiner saw some action there earlier in the week.

The Badger defense has been a big surprise. Led by middle linebacker Chuck Winfrey, who Jardine says is "about as good as anyone in the country," the defense has given up only 51 points compared to 126 at this time last year. It held Oklahoma scoreless in the first half before wilting in the 90 degree heat in the second half and has improved each game since.

Linebacker Gary Bumps has his eyes on all-Big 10 honors and sophomore Dave Lokanc will take the place of Ed Albright, out for the season with a knee injury, at the other linebacker position.

The front four is big but slow with captain Bill Gregory at 6-7, 243, and Ted Jefferson 6-2, 229 at tackles. Senior tackle Jim DeLisle is having a fine season after an off year last year. He's 6-4, 235. Sophomore Bob Stork, 6-4, 225 will start at the other tackle, but somehow Mike Mayer, 6-4, 278 is likely to also see action.

The defensive backfield is much improved from last year when it was probably the worst in the league. Danny Crooks switched from tailback, Neovia Geyer, Ron Buss and Nate Butler are the starters.

The Badgers intercepted four passes last week — two in key situations.

Reinstate McLain, Send to Senators

CINCINNATI — Denny McLain has been reinstated and his contract assigned to the Washington Senators; Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Friday.

To complete the transaction sending the controversial pitcher to Washington seven other players changed hands, four going to Detroit.

The Tigers also sent to the Senators third baseman Don Wert, infielder-outfielder Elliott Maddox and right-handed pitcher Norm McRae.

The Tigers also sent to the Senators left fielder Ed Albright, out for the season with a knee injury, at the other outfielder position.

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Former-Hawk Ely Awarded Annual Athletic Board Cup

Larry Ely, co-captain of Iowa's 1969 football team, has been awarded the Athletic Board Cup by the University's board in control of athletics.

The award is given annually to a graduating Hawkeye letterman who has demonstrated excellence in scholarship and athletics.

Ely, a native of Des Moines, was a star linebacker on Iowa's team that finished fifth in the Big 10 last season. He had a hand in 99 tackles to rank third in that department.

Larry earned a degree in business administration last spring and carried a cumulative grade point of 2.69.

As a sophomore with the Hawkeyes, Ely was an offensive linemen. He was shifted to linebacker early in his junior season. He is now playing with the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL.

Other two nominees for the award were Chad Calabria, a guard on Iowa's Big 10 championship basketball team who received a degree in education with a 2.49 GPA and Phil Henning, a Big 10 wrestling champion whose degree was also in education with a 2.54 GPA.

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