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A Nixon fake at San Jose?

That stone-and-egg attack on President Nixon by San Jose antiwar demonstrators was a figment of the imagination. It was created by the president, his associates and the San Jose police. The newspapers which gave it such scare headline never saw it happen. The only person who actually claims he saw rocks fly was the San Jose chief of police.

These are the facts that emerge from followup accounts which, needless to say, are not making the same kind of news splash the original fake story did.

Looking back at the original stories, it becomes clear that those who reported the incident never claimed to have seen it happen. Buried in the *New York Times* account, for example, was the phrase, "according to eyewitnesses." A follow-up *Times* story indicated the San Jose police chief was the "witness."

The *San Francisco Chronicle* confirmed Nov. 2 that the only person who remembered seeing any rocks thrown was the chief of police.

A comprehensive account of what actually happened was pieced together by reporter Tom DeVries of the prize-winning program, "Newsroom," on educational station KQED.

He reported that the crowd, numbering about 5,000 was composed of an exceptionally broad spectrum — unemployed building trades workers demanding jobs, a large group of scientists and engineers laid off by space-program cutbacks, students, ecology groups, and simply curious onlookers.

Nixon deliberately sought to goad the crowd. After climbing up on his car to give his spread-eagle "V" sign, he was overheard saying, "That's what they hate to see."

Throughout, DeVries observed, police and secret service men functioned in a normal manner, giving no indication of any serious problem, much less a hail of missiles.

DeVries reported that there was some minor damage to the press box and newsmen's bus, but that he made a point of examining the area after the crowd left and saw no stones. He then began questioning other reporters and cameramen and found none who had seen any objects thrown.

The next morning he called the San Clemente residence and queried Nixon's press secretary. He too conceded he had not actually seen any objects thrown from the president's car. The whole thing, apparently, was part of President Nixon's effort to restore morality to political life.

— Robert Chester
 Reprinted from "The Militant"

Day of the War Measures Act (1970 Edition)

The fragile peace found
 The last vote of confidence
 Sweet dreams
 And other flying machines
 lie in pieces on the ground
 As the last air transport lifted off the runway at Edmonton.

As it passed East over the golden earth of wheat stubble
 Someone said, "Look—the cranes are flying"
 The cranes were flying,
 To escape the cold winds which were to blow
 Heavy
 On the Borderline.
 Needless to say
 The cranes never made it
 Past Camp Pendleton
 Past Daley City
 Past Kent State
 Past Jacksonville

But they were right about one thing
 It is cold here
 Especially in the Quebec unemployment lines.

John Lenz
 (Former UI student)
 3866 West 18th Ave.
 Vancouver 8, British Columbia
 Canada

The Muckraker

ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Once upon a time, there was a campus newspaper which was private property. It was owned and operated by student entrepreneurs. Each year, the newspaper was sold from one group of boys to another. Each year the owner-operators made a pile of money. People predicted that these boys would go a long way. Some did. One even became a university official and mayor of Flyaway City simultaneously. But that is another story.

No one worried about what was printed. The Dean knew that if the boys stepped out of line, he could expel them. There was no appeal in those days. The advertisers knew if the paper exposed what was going on, they could put the squeeze on the paper. Students who brought the "Fairly Flyaway" (as it was called) knew they didn't have to renew their subscriptions if they didn't like the new line. The boy owners knew that if they displeased the Dean, or their advertisers, or their readers, they wouldn't make as much money as they might. And so, the boys published a newspaper which catered to the dean, their advertisers and themselves.

One day, the university began to grow into a monoversity. With unconsidered and unlimited growth came a race of bureaucrats who began to replace faculty members and deans as arbiters of

policy. No one knew the Flyaway staff personally anymore. The Flyaway staff knew no one. Criticism began to creep into the Flyaway centerfold. The bureaucracy (or the administration as it was officially called) observed the Flyaway staff was responsible to no one but itself, which is another way of saying the administration noticed that the Flyaway wasn't under corporate control.

The risks were obvious. An independent student newspaper could embarrass university public relations, legislative relations, community relations, alumni relations, interpersonal relations, and even the good order of the monoversity. Information which the administration wanted suppressed might leak out to the students and the faculty. An independent press might even create public doubt as to the ability of those who governed or the wisdom of their policies. The administration decided to do something about it.

For a long time, the bureaucrats had no ideas. Finally, a junior decisionmaker suggested a master plan.

All the administration had to do was offer to end financial problems for the paper. The university would give the paper free rent. It would also purchase presses and equipment out of the university's capital funds. It would also collect compulsory subscriptions for the Flyaway from every student through student fees, which was just beginning to be the ma-

tor discretionary fund for administrators. The pay for the entrepreneurs would be steady instead of market-related, and the managers of the Flyaway would be put on salary.

In return the Flyaway would become a non-profit corporation. It would be controlled by five students and four faculty members, who would be independent of the Regents, so that the paper could be insulated from hostile forces. Also, the paper would have to consider itself a community rather than student newspaper.

This looked so great to the entrepreneurs that they sold their independence for a steady income. But deficiencies in the plan were seen after a while. In the first place, the president appointed the four faculty members. There was no way to insulate the newspaper from the president, who was very much interested in university public relations. Second, although students had the majority, they never voted as a block. The faculty did vote together on major issues.

The idea of a community newspaper seemed to have a few bugs in it too. "Community newspaper" meant the Journalism School could use the Flyaway as a laboratory experience in newspaper writing. Students who were writing for academic credit were unlikely to experiment, or muckraker, or contribute more than a minimum of their time. Worst of all, a community newspaper meant running a newspaper with something for everyone, which meant running a newspaper with nothing for anyone. Illusion began to dominate because illusion is the only medium when

you try to please everyone. But, for a long time, everyone was happy. Students were getting paid or getting academic credit (there was a rule against getting both for the same work). The journalism school had a place to train students for other versions of the newspaper. Advertisers had a safe and dependable entree into the lucrative student market. Faculty got their WSUI broadcasting schedules. Readers got a lively sports section. The administration no longer needed to worry about hot copy or the alienation of influential downtown businessmen. And everyone was secretly pleased that students were so well behaved.

Of course, the news had a way of being repetitious. The student government election was run on the same issues every year: Co-op housing, co-op bookstore, a bigger and better class gift, and why don't we have a better football team. Even the administration's white papers on policy began to look as if one had been recast from another. Everything was perfect. The joy of stasis hung from every jowl like an Eisenhower grin.

Eventually, Atlantis collapsed. Students began to appear who had visions of other utopias. Some thought a student newspaper ought to be operated in the interest of students rather than the interest of administrators, faculty, or downtown businessmen.

As you can imagine, this was not a popular view among the exploiters and those whose careers depended upon the maintenance of things as they were. In fact, when an independent student was

made editor of the Flyaway by some mischance, the Flyaway control board was prevailed upon to reconsider the appointment. This action was inconsistent with the board's own views on freedom of the press, liberal democracy, etc.

But in the interests of higher expediency and the good order of the monoversity, the ouster was implemented.

A vast hub-bub ensued. There were resignations. The editor was re-instated, after various hypocrisies were publically exposed — which goes to show the power of an authentically free press. But this loss of face did not stop the hypocrisies. The president, concerned with the situation, created a board to study the Flyaway. He packed the membership with political liberals who were academic conservatives. He also packed the Flyaway control board with similar types. In effect, the president packed the dynamite cases with explosives for the big lie.

Thereafter charges and counter-charges were thick. "Flyaway is losing money because of its editorial policy." But the conservative liberals forgot that:

(A) The local city council, of which a former Flyaway owner was chairman, had prohibited street vending by machine, which reduced Flyaway income.

(B) Advertising was down because of Nixon's absurd attempt to bring back the depression to stop criticism of Nixon.

(C) Production costs were up, which had nothing to do with editorial policy.

(D) Going in the red was nothing new for the Flyaway since it became a community newspaper (i.e. extension for university public relations). Why try to link

this trend with editorial policy, unless the idea was to propagate the big lie?

(E) An assistant publisher, appointed by the board, was making an \$8,000 dent in the deficit singlehandedly. The assistant's only function seemed to be to express symbolically the Board's distaste for the present editorial policy. He had been absent two straight months, but was paid anyway.

(F) The publisher, who was only a grad student, was earning twice as much as any other grad student in the school.

(G) The editorial budget for the independent staff was less than the budget for the previous staff whose debts had to be carried over.

"The paper lacks local news." But:

(A) The journalism school had cut down the Flyaway experience as a means of earning academic credit. And since there was no money for reporters the board ought to expect a rebuilding period. Since this trend had been developing for several years, why blame the present staff?

(B) The era of the captive student-press which reported only social, guest speakers, and football games was over, over, over.

The object of these charges and counter-charges was to set the stage for a reorganization of the Flyaway which would render it sterile for at least another decade.

I don't know how the story turned out. The best moral I can make is to say: As long as a woman has something to say, someone will try to keep her from saying it while defending to the death her right to say it.

—Jim Sutter

Letters: The DI—a few for & a few against

To the Editor:
 Although this may be too late for my "opposition" to the Daily Iowan to surface publicly, I wish to take exception of the ability of Jim Hunger and Pat Tranter to speak for the majority of students in their letter published November 24. While, admittedly, I cannot speak for the "silent majority" myself I believe I can make some pertinent observations concerning the attitude of students in general in this regard.

First of all, I have grave doubts in the ability of any form of news media to command the unanimous support or endorsement of the community which it serves. In the case of The Daily Iowan this is particularly true because its editors have the commitment, enthusiasm, and dedication for their cause and therefore lack the apathy so frequently observed in the majority of students. Nor is it possible to expect or measure the extent of agreement with its editorial positions, on every issue, in every idea, by any student. And, whatever the extent there is agreement, there is also ambivalence, indifference, and opposition. These proportions vary and the perception of each of them by an individual will undoubtedly vary according to the group he belongs.

The trouble begins when anyone begins to look upon a paper like The Daily Iowan as the mouthpiece for the student body and accepts its policies as the policies of the group or any member of that group because this betrays a failure to account for the proportions of the above. In the case of The Daily Iowan simple statistics could be found that would probably find little conformity to the radical policies and image it has set for itself. This is because students are also liberals, conservatives, moderates and apathetic in varying proportions. Were any of these groups to edit The Daily Iowan I doubt that they would represent a majority of the student body anymore that the present editors. The whole point is that no group or individual represents the entire student body.

Under such circumstances the problem of editorial policy in a student newspaper becomes one of equal access for the expression of divergent opinion on issues: a problem found wherever community expression is dominated by a monopolistic media. The true question of freedom of the press in such instances makes the restrictions on editorial comment merely a matter of representing opposing opinions. My own belief is that this would be better accomplished by expanding the facilities rather than changing editors.

The silent majority does speak but it expresses its dissent privately in bars, dormitory bull sessions, at work, in classroom corridors, etc. (Some of the

not-so-silent paste anonymous posters on walls.) From my own experience I would maintain the liberal-moderate segment of the student population which predominates in an ambivalent category regarding the present editors of The Daily Iowan. These accept the general principles of the editors but reject their radicalism although their criticism is muted in deference to their freedom of speech and sympathies for last spring's mistakes. It is unfortunate that the deference of most of these should give the impression they are insignificant if they exist at all.

Ken Murphy, A2
 430 N. Dubuque St.

To the Editor:
 The Daily Iowan has been criticized by its assistant publisher for not making the most out of the daily flood of news; for being journalistically eccentric, in other words. And it is just for this reason that I never miss a copy of it.

I would like to see the DI make even less pretense to keep up with across-the-board news and devote itself exclusively to what it feels is important. That's when I learn the most from its pages — or from a person.

I can get the conventional news out of a half dozen other daily papers on sale all over Iowa City as well as from TV and radio. But I can't get a new point of view from them. They give me no hope, no glimmer of a different reality, no exposure of old and deadly habits.

Whatever its faults, I think the DI and Ms. Durham are in the forward part of what's happening in this country today. Teachers as well as students can benefit from its acts of leadership and I say that gratefully as a teacher myself.

Seymour Krim
 Visiting Lecturer
 Writers Workshop

To the Editor:
 Two of your readers wrote recently, "It would be very interesting to discover George Forell's beliefs on anything." Let me try to be of help:

1. I believe that my first obligation as a teacher is to my students. For this reason I teach at present ten hours a week (6 hours, core religion; 2 hours, core discussion; 2 hours, Contemporary Issues in Religion).

2. To safeguard the interests of students I serve on the Educational Policy Committee of the Liberal Arts College, the Cultural Affairs Committee, the concerns of Black Students Commission. At a recent meeting of the Faculty Council (November 17) I moved, "that the Faculty Council recommend to the University administration that arrangements be made to allow exceptions to parietal rul-

es for those students who for reason of financial need want to live outside the University residence halls."

3. To protect the interest of students I came to the Pentacrest in May of 1970 to speak against a student strike since I do not believe that closing the University is in the interest of students.

4. To support the interests of students I stayed to be arrested since I hoped that my arrest would help to demonstrate the wrongness of the arrest and since I wanted to associate myself with what was then a peaceful and powerful demonstration against the evil American aggression in Indochina.

5. To safeguard what I considered to be the interests of students I object to The Daily Iowan's disregard of University of Iowa and student news. My objections have not been against what The Daily Iowan has written, but against its failure to cover adequately our life together as students and faculty.

To me, all this seems fairly consistent. I hope it will make sense to some of the students that may still read The Daily Iowan.

Prof. George W. Forell
 School of Religion

& its shining cudgels

To the Editor:
 Here we go again. The same tired script for a Daily Iowan crusade against selected members of the Writers Workshop, rather patently set in motion by (roughly) the same clique of mediocrities, back-biters and time-servers who have squatted so long in your English Department and other crannies of what — when I was young — promised to be a great university.

A friend has just sent me clippings of the two-part article by Kristelle Petersen "appraising" Paul Engle. I suppose they were sent just to warn me that the script and pattern in Iowa City haven't really changed since the punies ganged up on Norman Foerster in the early forties.

If this is the first time through the hackneyed script for Kristelle Petersen, let me say I've seen it played and rehearsed often enough over thirty-odd years so it really shouldn't anger me any more. But it still does, as much by its crudeness as by the incorrigible meanness of those who keep alive on the little dribbles of profit they milk out of it.

Typical, typical is the appeal of an outside "authority." It was Jessica Mitford — ah, you cultured folk have heard of her! — Jessica Mitford herself who revealed in *The Atlantic* — ah, you knowing ones can depend on *The Atlantic*! after all it is published in Boston, far away, and therefore must always

tell the truth — who revealed not only the Famous Writers School is "a fantastic fraud" but that Paul Engle was connected with it.

And, with this shining cudgel The Daily Iowan piles on.

In the course of her first article Kristelle Petersen mentions that "Six years ago Engle organized two correspondence courses in poetry and fiction to employ students and raise money for the Creative Writing Program, which he then headed."

Correct, Kristelle, as far as the bare facts go. I was involved with the organization and planning of those courses, too, and my recollection of the circumstances is keen.

Vivid in that recollection is that as soon as the courses were announced some jerk who used to hang around Kennedy's bar and the Paper Place began to use the columns of The Daily Iowan to denounce them as a fantastic fraud. Attempts that Donald Justice and I made to set the record straight were met with an astonishing series of evasions by ranking officials of the university, the Journalism department, and the Clinton Street Mafia.

At that time we said to the knights of The Daily Iowan, "Do you really want to know where corruption is? Come on, we'll show you."

The offer was not accepted. With shining cudgels The Daily Iowan kept piling on. Really it was a combined operation against us, with those who had set the assault in motion, using The Daily Iowan as a front, in a position to chuckle in the background.

Of course it is good advice to get out of the kitchen if you can't stand the heat. But it wasn't the heat that made me decide to leave Iowa. To put it once again quite simply — it was the stink.

In this dull, mean replay of the unimaginative (but deadly) assault pattern on a man of great imaginative and administrative accomplishments, I'm moved to pay back to Paul Engle the good advice he once gave me. The poet said: "Flee this contagion. Flee."

R. V. Cassill
 Department of English
 Brown University
 Providence, Rhode Island

A proper value

James L. Cooper, president and publisher of the *Toronto Globe & Mail*, has this to say about the newspaper business:

"I don't know of any other industry in the world that has a 25-cent product selling for less than the price of a cup of coffee and delivered free.

"It's high time we put a proper value on ourselves."

The publisher made his statement — in the context of recent newspaper price increases to 15 cents — at the recent Commonwealth Press Union conference in Gleneagles, Scotland. Expanding on it in his office a week later, Cooper cited the greatly increased costs of newspaper production, and the better quality and therefore increased service of today's newspaper.

Producing the 1-cent *Globe & Mail* costs "more than 25 cents" per copy, he pointed out. He suggested that the traditional proportions of newspaper revenue — 75 per cent from advertisers and 25 per cent from readers — "could be unhealthy," and that a larger proportion from readers would be sounder.

The hazards of realigning newspaper economics do not escape him. He recalled that when the *Globe & Mail* went from five cents to a dime in December, 1957, circulation dropped from 255,000 to 205,000. It took nearly 10 years to get back to the former level.

Cooper feels, however, that times have changed. Readers have a different outlook and their reaction in this era has not been as marked, he said.

— Reprinted from *Newsprint Facts*



U.S. Population Near 205 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau Monday set the nation's population at 204.7 million in a final official count which gives California five new House seats and the title of the most-populous state.

The state of Iowa dropped back a notch in the population rankings and is now ranked as the 25th most populous state in the nation. The 1960 census placed Iowa 24th.

Iowa's population stands at 2,846,920 as of April 1, according to the latest figures. This compares to 2,612,598 in 1950, and 2,757,537 in 1960.

For the first time, the census included 1.5 million Americans living overseas as servicemen or federal employees, and their dependents. They were apportioned among the states to help figure representation in the U.S. House of Representatives as employees of private companies were not counted.

"This is the most accurate census ever taken," the Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said after he and census officials submitted their final report to President Nixon on a day before it was due.

While California was the big gainer, New York and Pennsylvania each lost two House seats, Florida picked up three seats in the 435-member chamber.

Arizona, Colorado and Texas each gained one House seat, while Alabama, Iowa, North Dakota, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin each lost one.

The total population, including those living overseas, was 204,765,770 as of April 1, when the census was taken. Excluding servicemen and federal workers living abroad, the population was 203,184,772.

The Bureau said the resident population gain from 1960 to 1970 was the second largest in history.

California picked up 4.2 million people, giving it a total population of 20,098,863. New York, the largest state in 1960, gained 1.4 million while dropping to second place at 18,287,529.

Stans said the Census Bureau checked out complaints by 500 communities claiming an undercount. "The result was that we checked out 30 million people and located 15,000 missed by the census," he said.

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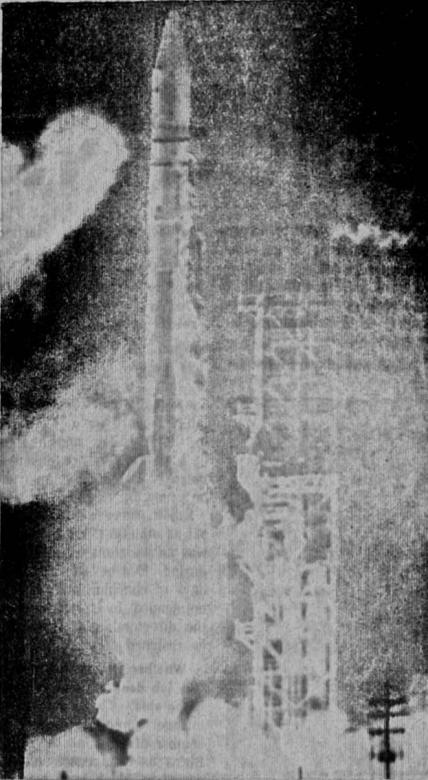
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Down the Drain

An Atlas-Centaur rocket roars away from the launch pad and straight into oblivion at Cape Kennedy Monday night as an attempt to launch a \$98.5 million "stargazer" telescope failed. A statement by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that the stargazer had failed to achieve orbit. — AP Wirephoto

Japanese Novelist Commits Hari-Kari

TOKYO (AP) — Yukio Mishima, Japan's brilliant but erratic novelist, died Wednesday in a ritual suicide, his head lopped off with a sword by a young rightist follower in the commanding general's office of a self-defense force camp here.

The 45-year-old author, playwright, movie actor, political extremist and physical culturist killed himself in what he called a protest against Japan's non-war constitution, which limits the role of the self-defense forces.

He stormed into the eastern army headquarters camp in Ichigaya, central Tokyo, with four of his followers in mid-morning, climbing to the roof and scattering handbills that condemned corruption and ineffectiveness in the military.

Then, in an impassioned speech to 2,000 officers and men who had scampered into the courtyard below, he shouted: "We will take our life to protest against Japan's constitution, which prohibits Japan's rearmament."

Locked up in the commanding general's office, Mishima drew out a samurai sword, bared his stomach and pulled it across his middle, drawing blood. A youthful disciple standing beside him then chopped off Mishima's head in the approved samurai hakiri tradition.

He needs a mind of his own. In East Europe, there's a whole generation of youngsters like him. To make his own decisions, he needs the facts, news, world opinions. He needs Radio Free Europe.

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New U.S. Canal In Panama Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission recommended Monday that the United States construct a sea-level canal a few miles west of the present Panama Canal which, it said, is becoming outmoded.

The cost of the new canal, according to the Atlantic-Pacific Interoceanic Canal Study Commission, would be \$2.88 billion. It would be in Panama, but outside the present U.S.-controlled Canal Zone.

In its report to President Nixon after a six-year study of a number of possible sites in the Central American area, the commission tentatively excluded the possibility of canal construction with the use of nuclear explosives.

The commission recommended also that the proposed route be administered by a canal authority but left open questions relating to ownership and defense.

Brig. Gen. Kenneth E. Fields, one of the first commission members, told a news conference that these questions should be decided in treaty negotiations between the United States and Panama.

The commission estimated that design and construction time for the canal would require some 14 years.

It said the number of annual transits that can pass through the present canal will exceed its present maximum capacity of 26,000 during the last decade of the century.

Fields added, however, that a sea-level canal would be economically justifiable only if firm assurances relating to U.S. sovereignty on defense matters are written into the treaty.

He said some \$17 million of the \$22 million the commission spent on its study covered the feasibility of using nuclear explosives for canal construction. Because of doubts on the technical feasibility of this approach combined with uncertainties over its compatibility with the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, he said, the commission decided on recommending conventional methods of excavation.

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University Choir, Collegium To Present Joint Concert

The University Choir and the Collegium Singers will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. on Dec. 2 in the Union Main Lounge.

The concert is free. No tickets are required for admission. The choir, conducted by Daniel Moe, professor of music, will present numbers by Thomas Weelkes, Josquin des Prez and Johannes Brahms.

In a presentation of Bach's "Actus tragicus, Cantata 106," tenor Norway MacBone, G. Oslo, Norway, baritone Carroll Stegall, G. Randleman, N.C. and alto Mary Dempsey, G. Clinton, will join the choir.

The Collegium Singers will appear with the Chamber Orchestra in performances of works by Orlando di Lasso, Dufay, Byrd and Palestrina.

The Collegium Singers are conducted by Richard Bloesch, assistant professor of music.

University of Iowa DANCE THEATRE Presents DISCOVERY X December 4 and 5 — 8 p.m. Macbride Auditorium General Admission - \$2.00 Children - \$1.25 U of I Students - I.D. Cards Tickets available at IMU Box Office and at Door

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WAYNER'S "If you have the girl, we have the ring." "Your Keepsake Dealer Since 1947" 114 E. Washington

Counselors To Discuss Military Draft

"Who Goes and Who Doesn't" is the theme of an invitational conference for Iowa high school counselors on the subject of the military draft here today.

Col. Glenn Bowles, director of the Iowa Selective Service, System Office, will speak on "A View from the State Office," and William Suellep, government appeals agent, will discuss "The Importance of Form 100."

In addition to other speakers from the American Friends of the Service, ROTC and the UI Division of Counselor Education, a panel discussion is scheduled on "A Reaction from Those Affected," led by Rev. Roger Simpson of the Association of Campus Ministers.

Coordinator of the conference is Prof. Hal Adams of the College of Education.

James Sutton To Serve With AAHE

James Sutton, G. Iowa City, has been named to a national committee of the American Association of Higher Education (AAHE).

Sutton is one of two students named to a 12-member AAHE group which will plan workshops designed to bring together members of the academic community to consider solutions to current campus issues. The workshops will be attended by members of the AAHE Midwest Regional Council. He was appointed by Professor Paul L. Dressel of Michigan State University, president of the 80,000-member organization.

City Council Hears Case For River Bank Renewal

A representative from the League of Women Voters told the Iowa City city council at its informal work session Monday afternoon that it should give high priority to the development of the Iowa River bank.

Alice Litton explained the League's stand that access to the river and development of the river bank should be given high priorities.

She also stressed the acquisition of land along the river to conform to future park plans. The Park and Recreation Commission told the council about its plans for improving the lower level of City Park.

The plans call for improving and widening the park roads, new parking lots, an improved children's play area and improving the ponds in the park.

In other business, the council discussed the preliminary plans for sanitary sewer system improvements in southeast Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION as taught by MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI. A panel of U. of I. meditators will give a seminar on Transcendental Meditation to those who missed the first introductory lecture. TONIGHT, 8 P.M. INDIANA ROOM (IMU)

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Nagel Met Secretly with Board Wednesday— Board May Have Sealed Nagel's Fate

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Samuel Fahr, chairman of the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics, announced Friday that the board will meet Wednesday to discuss the expiring contract of head football coach Ray Nagel — but announced by Fahr was a secret board

meeting last Wednesday which may have already sealed Nagel's fate.

Nagel, according to a reliable athletic department source, addressed the board for forty-five minutes Wednesday in a veil of secrecy probably intended to avoid the circus of newspapermen and broadcasters which characterized the previous board meetings during the Nagel-Evashevski feud.

Fahr, who said last Monday that the board would not meet until early in December, admitted the existence of the secret meeting.

"We agreed that it would be confidential," Fahr said Monday. "It was supposed to be secret and I'd say it was. I still think we're in good faith with the press in announcing the meeting (the one tomorrow) two weeks in advance."

Neither Fahr, Nagel, nor any other athletic department sources would comment on Nagel's conversation with the board or the possibility that the board unofficially reached a decision on extending Nagel's contract Wednesday which they might officially announce at a press conference tomorrow following its 5 p.m. meeting.

Regarding the secret meeting with the board, Nagel said, "I'm not permitted to even comment on it."

Nagel, whose five-year contract is up December 31, told players in a locker room speech before the Michigan State game that when he came to Iowa he told the Board in Control of Athletics that if he

couldn't get the job done at Iowa in five years, the board would not have to fire him — he would resign.

Nagel's speech apparently failed to arouse the Hawks in their 37-0 loss to the Spartans, but Iowa co-captain Dan

ers who have talked to players in favor of firing Nagel must have only looked for the players who dislike him — and these players don't dislike him because of his coaching, but for other reasons."

Asked why players have not

garding Nagel, the starting senior said, "The ones who have another year left don't want to endanger their positions and the seniors don't feel it up to us."

When asked to give his feelings regarding Nagel's status at Iowa, the player said, "I don't really feel it's up to the athletic board anymore. It's up to Bump Elliott and he's not in a position to fire anyone. I mean he was an Evy man and he's new on the job."

Elliott, successor to Evashevski as athletic director at Iowa, was an assistant coach at Iowa during Evashevski's "golden" days of coaching and was recommended by Evashevski for the directorship at Iowa when he resigned May 19.

Whether Nagel has gotten the job done at Iowa remains debatable.

Nagel came to Iowa in December of 1965, following Jerry Burns as head coach during a period in which Iowa won only one of 13 Big 10 games.

Nagel's five-year record at Iowa (16-32-2) includes season

records of 2-8 in 1966, 1-8-1 in 1967, 5-5 in 1968, 5-5 in 1969 and 3-6-1 in 1970.

The Hawks, 3-3-1 in Big 10 play this season, finished their highest in a decade (fourth behind Ohio State, Michigan and Northwestern).

Nagel's five years at Iowa were characterized by a number of problems, beginning with the black boycott in the spring of 1969. But Nagel's crucial problem was a rift between himself and former athletic director Forest Evashevski which became evident last year when Nagel dismissed assistant coach Gary Grouwinkel.

Nagel reportedly fired Grouwinkel for retaining more loyalties to Evashevski (his former coach) than to Nagel.

Meeting of the board in Control of Athletics upheld the firing, but Evashevski did not recommend an extension for Nagel's contract and Nagel refused to ask for one.

Before the crisis could cool down, Iowa quarterback Larry Lawrence and fullback Tom Smith quit school and headed for the University of Miami,

saying they could no longer play for Nagel.

Unsubstantiated charges were made that Evashevski had used Smith and Lawrence to try to get Nagel fired so that Evashevski could take over the head coaching job, a point that no one will ever be sure of.

Later, a leak came out regarding "spending irregularities" within Nagel's coaching staff and an investigation began (Iowa coaches underwent questioning last week from Big 10 officials).

Later that same month, the board accepted the resignation of Evashevski and voted to fire Nagel as well. Nagel, however, fought and re-won his job as the board overturned its decision and reinstated Nagel after two straight days of fiery press conferences between Evashevski and himself.

Nagel's recent indication of his refusal to resign seems to indicate that he feels he has done the job at Iowa. The board's feelings regarding the job Nagel has done will be made public soon — possibly tomorrow.

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RAY NAGEL
Makes Plea

McDonald said Nagel has asked his team "not to get involved" in a fight to save his job before the season finale with Illinois.

Last spring the Iowa players backed Nagel and helped him re-win his job. Where the Iowa players stand on Nagel today has been widely debated, but one Hawkeye senior said Tuesday that the team is behind Nagel but "don't want to get involved."

The senior, who wished not to be identified, said "report-



SAM FAHR
Mums the Word

made public their feelings re-

No Hawks Make All-Big 10

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State and Michigan each landed six players and Northwestern five as the top three teams of the championship race dominated the 1970 Associated Press All-Big 10 football squad named Monday.

The offensive and defensive lineups were chosen by an AP 12-man board representing the Big 10 area and AP football observers.

Three players for champion and Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State were unanimous choices—running back Jim Stillwagon and defensive back Jack Tatum. Other Buckeyes were offensive guard Phil Strickland and center Tom DeLeone, and safety Mike Sensibaugh, who missed unanimity by one vote.

No Hawkeys were named to the honor team, although tailback Levi Mitchell and tackle John Muller were named to the second team all-conference.

Rounding out the No. 1 offensive team is end Larry Mialik of Wisconsin, second leading pass catcher behind flanker Pearson. Completing the defensive unit are end Bill Gregory

ment received honorable mention.

Michigan, tying with Northwestern for second place, is represented on offense by end Paul Staroba, tackle Dan Dierdorf and quarterback Don Moorhead; and on defense by end Phil Seymour and tackles Pete Newell and Henry Hill. Dierdorf was unanimous while Hill missed by one and Newell by two.

Northwestern, making its finest Big Ten finish since 1948, landed four players on offense — tackle John Rodman, guard Mike Sikich, running back Mike Adamek and flanker Barry Pearson. Defensive back Eric Hutchinson also placed.

Adamek, the chunky 5-11, 190-pound fullback who wound up a three-year career with 11 school records and six conference marks, was a unanimous choice.

Rounding out the No. 1 offensive team is end Larry Mialik of Wisconsin, second leading pass catcher behind flanker Pearson. Completing the defensive unit are end Bill Gregory

of Wisconsin, missing unanimity by one vote; back Jeff Wright, Minnesota co-captain; linebacker Bill Light of Minnesota, who led the conference in number of tackles with 70 solos and 55 assists; and linebacker Chuck Winfrey of Wisconsin.

The squad is predominately senior with no sophomores and the only juniors being Mialik, DeLeone, Pearson, Hutchinson and Light.

Tatum, the Buckeyes' great rover, made the No. 1 lineup for the third straight year. Seymour returns after making it in 1968 then sitting out 1969 with an injury. Other repeaters are Dierdorf, Adamek, Stillwagon and Sensibaugh.

There was close voting between some first and second team selections. Especially involved were such second team members on offense as ends Gordon Boddell, Michigan State, and Doug Dieken, Illinois; center Tom Beard, Michigan; running back Billy Taylor, Michigan, and flanker Stan Brown, Purdue.

Those who were barely nudged out on defense included tack-

le Jim Anderson, Northwestern; and linebacker Marty Huff, Michigan.

Most of the statistical leaders were named. Adamek's 1,053 yards rushing was a conference record. Moorehead's pass completion average was tops. Brockington was second in rushing and first in scoring with 12 touchdowns. Pearson headed pass catchers with 28 while Mialik and Staroba each had 27.

ALL BIG 10 SECOND TEAM

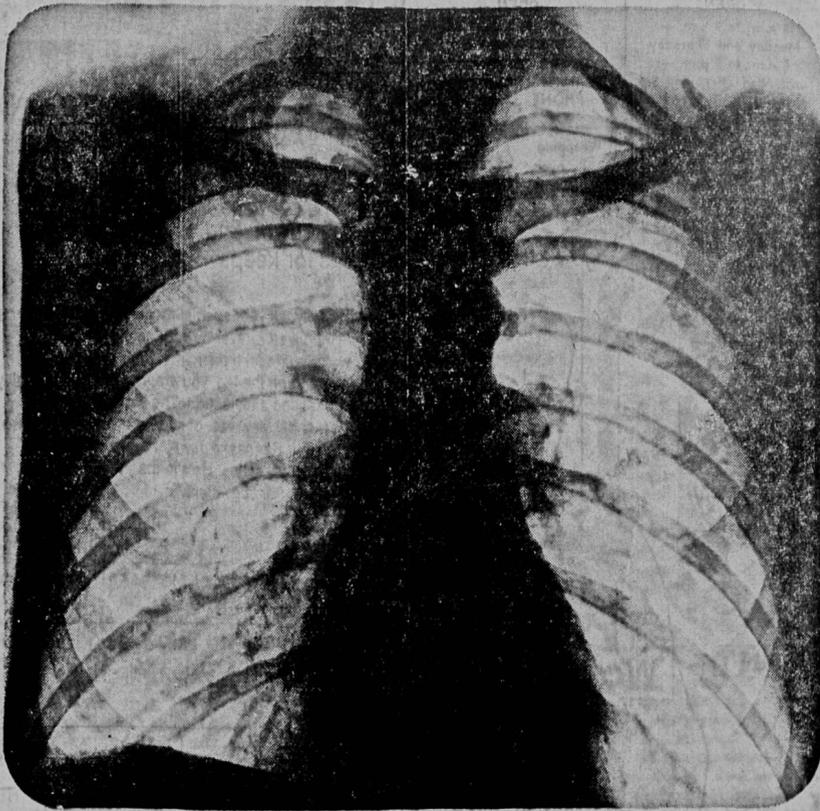
Offense

ENDS — Gordon Boddell, Michigan State; Doug Dieken, Illinois
TACKLES — Jack Harpring, Michigan; John Muller, Iowa
GUARDS — Reggie McKenzie, Michigan; Joe DeLamielleure, Michigan State
CENTER — Tom Beard, Michigan
QUARTERBACK — Tex Kern, Ohio State
RUNNING BACKS — Billy Taylor, Michigan; Levi Mitchell, Iowa
FLANKER — Stan Brown, Purdue

Defense

ENDS — Mark Debeve, Ohio State; Ed McGuire, Indiana
TACKLES — Jim DeLise, Wisconsin; Jim Anderson, Northwestern
LINEBACKERS — Doug Adams, Ohio State; Mary Ruff, Michigan; Jim Teal, Purdue
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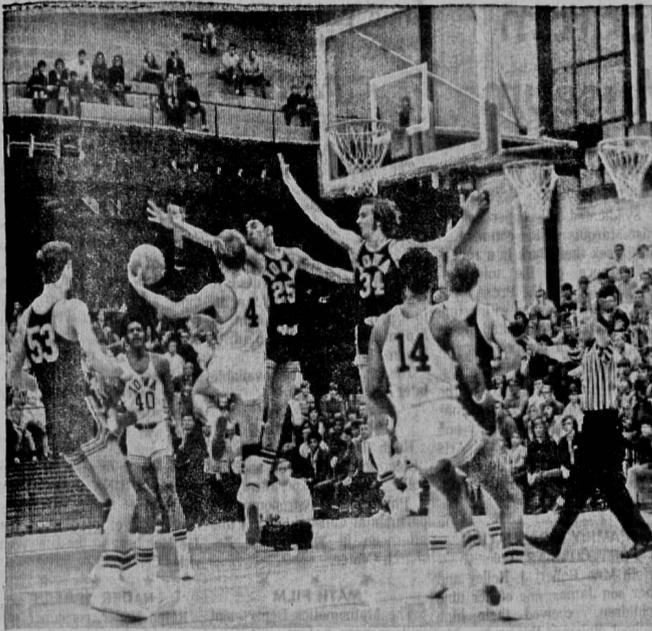
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Varsity Smashes Frosh, 104-69

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Monday night was a disappointment in Iowa Fieldhouse for any of 5,500 fans hoping for a freshman upset of the varsity as a highly-touted freshman team fell to the rebuilt varsity 104-69.

The freshman, billed as one of the sharpest units since the one led by Lew Alcindor which upset the UCLA varsity his freshman year, couldn't stop the shooting of Iowa super guard Fred Brown and couldn't jell as a team without injured forward Neil Fegebank.

The varsity on the other hand, was reminiscent of 1969 only in breaking the century mark as its inexperienced crew showed barely enough polish to shine new coach Dick Schultz's shoes.

In fact, one had to stop for a moment and take a good look to distinguish the varsity from the freshman players — several of whom might have had a shot at the varsity barring Big 10 rules.

With only guard Fred Brown returning to the defending Big 10 champs, "new faces" was the theme of Monday's game, but it was Brown's playmaking and 34 points that virtually accounted for the winning margin.

In a Jackadassical first half quarter the freshmen managed to give the varsity all they

could handle with prep all-American Harold Sullinger controlling the boards and guard Reggie Vaughan handling the playmaking.

After Iowa's lone returnee Fred Brown opened the games scoring with a short jumper, freshman forward Jim Collins followed with two freethrows to tie the score in a nip and tuck

first period which also ended in a tie, 19-19.

The freshman retook the lead on Vaughan's followup of an attempt by Raedeke, 10-9, but Brown's jumper from the side put the varsity ahead 11-10 and they never trailed from that point forward.

In the second quarter, Schultz substituted Gary Lusk and Ke-

vin Kunnert to penetrate the tight Frosh defense and take away their board game, and the pair of Iowa reserves helped get the job done as the varsity pulled away 33-23 before Vaughan could connect on a pair from the charity line.

A followup by Kunnert, a jumper by Lusk and a goal by Grabinski helped the Iowa

varsity increase its lead to 39-25 and the varsity was never in serious danger the rest of the game.

After leading 49-34 at half-time, the varsity easily surged to a 20 point lead on a scoring spree by Angelino and Brown for a 59-39 lead, and the frosh were already morally and physically beaten.

Driving the Frosh—

Iowa guard Glen Angelino (4) drives in for a shot during the varsity's 104-69 victory over the frosh Monday night at Iowa Fieldhouse. Defending are freshman Reggie Vaughan (25) and Ted Raedeke (34).

6 NFL Coaches in Jeopardy

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The way the underground hears it, there are likely to be more than six coaching changes in pro football at the end of the season with such names as George Allen, Tom Landry and Hank Stram leading the list of those most prominently mentioned.

Strangely, all three are coaching teams that are prime contenders for post-season playoff berths leading to the Super Bowl and could conceivably wind up with the big brass ring

in Miami, Jan. 17. That, however, might not change the situations revolving around Allen and Stram, although a successful season-ending run almost certainly could influence the Dallas Cowboys thinking about whether to retain Landry.

Allen, whose Los Angeles Rams are tied for first place in the National Conference's Western Division, reportedly will be fired by owner Dan Reeves no matter what the outcome of the remainder of the season.

Constantly asked about the rumors concerning his demise as

the Rams' coach, Allen has consistently replied: "I'm not at all concerned about my future."

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UPSTAIRS apartment furnished \$45 month, by December 1. 416 N. Linn. Call 337-9180. 12-5

THREE room cottage; also large studio room and small bedroom. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 1-7

ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED room for male, close to Law and Med schools. 337-3157. 12-12

SINGLE room for man. Cooking privileges. 531-6537. 12-9

SINGLE ROOM for male - private refrigerator. \$60. Available December 1. 337-9038. 1-20

UNAPPROVED FURNISHED single rooms for men - across street from campus. Cooking facilities, \$55. Available now, Dec. 1st, Dec. 19th, Jan. 1st. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 East Washington. 337-9041. 1-19pm

HALF DOUBLE room for girl. Cooking privileges, recreation room with TV. \$30. 337-3958. 12-9

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE wanted immediately to share furnished apartment. \$45. Call Sue, 353-4173, days; 351-7944, nights. 1-26

MALE roommate wanted. \$55. 337-4781 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 12-2

TWO TO 3 female students to share 3 bedroom house. 337-7293. 12-4

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate to share Coralville apartment. \$62.50 plus utilities. 338-0175. 12-3

APARTMENT FOR SALE
\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 1-15AR

GARAGES
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Dept. 1990C

English Black Militant Quits Movement

OXFORD, England (AP)—Britain's most prominent Black Power leader Monday quit the movement and said his new aim is friendship between black and white.

Michael Abdul Malik, otherwise known as Michael X, said he is resigning all his posts and handing over to their occupants.

all buildings and enterprises owned in his name. These are reported to include Black House, a building which members of his Black Muslim movement have been converting into a commune.

Malik, 39, was leader of the Black Muslims and president of the Racial Adjustment Action Society, which is supported by the Muslims and by the still more militant Black Eagle and Black Panther groups.

He said in a speech at Oxford University that he had come to the conclusion that black people

in Britain no longer needed the sort of organization typified by the Black Power movement.

He recalled that during the past decade he had shifted his philosophy from "get a gun" to "get a brick and build."

He added: "I now feel that my personal usefulness can no longer be directed within forms such as black organizations as we have known them."

"Those people whose interest is the avoidance of the polarization of races and its inevitable consequence, bloodshed, I will continue to serve," he added.

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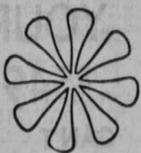
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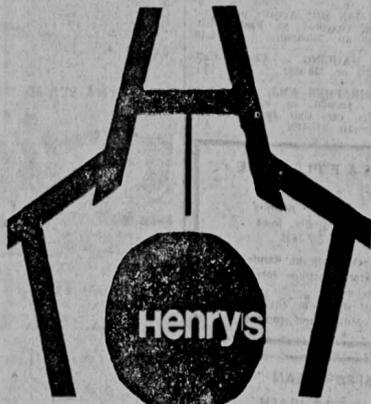


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'Civilisation' Film Program Scheduled At Art Museum

"Civilisation," a film series in which noted British art historian Lord Kenneth Clark traces the development of Western culture from the time of Charlemagne to the present, will be shown beginning at 3 p.m. on Dec. 5 and 6 in the Maytag Auditorium of the Museum of Art.

Two consecutive films from the series will be shown on each of seven weekends in December, January and February. Films 1 and 2 will be shown Dec. 5 and Dec. 6, and the series will follow this pattern throughout the presentation.

Since it is difficult to predict the number of people who will wish to see the films,

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THE KINETIC ART SERIES 2
KINETIC ART II
Part 2
TUES. thru THURS.
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
FRIDAY
7, 9, 11 p.m.
Illinois Room

tickets will be required for admission to all seven programs, according to Gustave von Groschwitz, associate director of the museum.

The museum is restricted to present two showings of each film by its agreement with the Iowa Art's Council, which is circulating the films, von Groschwitz explained.

Presentation of "Civilisation" here has been made possible through the combined support of the Iowa Arts Council, Drake University and the Des Moines Art Center, with matching funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for the first showing are available free of charge at the museum. Free tickets for later programs will be available one week in advance of each date.

Clark says the series reflects his own view of civilization from the Dark Ages in Europe to contemporary New York. He attempts to show how delicate, even perilous, the balance has been over the centuries between

order and civility on the one hand and anarchy and destruction on the other.

Syndicated newspaper columnist Marquis Childs commented last week that Clark in a recent appearance on the television program "Meet the Press," put the current obsession with crime and violence in the United States into a striking perspective with the past.

Clark has been director of the National Gallery in London, has taught at Oxford University and has been chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain and of the Independent Television Authority.

FAMILY GRADUATION
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Both Mrs. Robert J. Kelley and her son James, one of her nine children, received their high school diplomas this spring. Ms. Kelley, 40, said she had to drop out of high school after her father died. Then she decided to take advantage of the adult completion programs in the schools.

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tues. . . . mother hubbards shoe
wed. . . . 7
thurs. . . . shades of
fri. . . . brown
sat. . . . water
10c beer Mon. - thurs.
3:30 - 4:00 8:30 - 9:00

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

REC CENTER

The Recreation Services Division has announced that billiards may be played in the Recreation Building for \$1.10 per hour per table. Recreation Building hours are from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday.

Toboggans will be available later this winter.

PHYSICS LECTURE

Hugh DeWitt will speak on "Electron Correlations and the Solar Neutrino Experiment" at a Physics and Astronomy Departmental Colloquium at 4 this afternoon in 301 Physics Research Center.

MATH FILM

The Mathematics Department will sponsor a film, "Applications of Group Theory in Particle Physics," at 3:30 this afternoon in 301 McLean Hall.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Women's Competitive Swimming and Diving team will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Armory pool. All women students are invited to attend. More information may be obtained from Ms. Gnagy, 128 Women's Gym.

WOMEN VOTERS

The Iowa City League of Women Voters will discuss election laws and procedures at 9 this morning at Trinity Episcopal Church. Child care will be provided.

Further meetings on the same topic are planned for 1 p. m. Wednesday at 633 Whiting; 9:15 a. m. Thursday at 1719 Glendale; and 8 p. m. Thursday at 376 Koser.

Any interested person is invited to attend.

CIRUNA

Anyone interested in serving on the CIRUNA Human Rights Teach-In Steering Committee may receive information from Joe Morberg at the Union Activities Center.

NADER SPEECH

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate and attorney, will speak at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in Cornell College's King Chapel, Mt. Vernon.

Admission to the lecture is \$3. Tickets may be obtained by writing to the Cornell business office.

Nader will speak on "Consumer Protection and Corporate Responsibility."

AFS CLUB

American Field Service Club will meet at 7 tonight in the International House.

COMPUTER TALK

Dr. John Dolch of the Computer Science Department will speak on "Names and Aliases of Graphs" at a Computer Science Colloquium to be held at 4 this afternoon in 311 McLean Hall.

MACBRIDE CAMPUS

The MacBride Field Campus will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day but Monday.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF

Union Board will sponsor a Soapbox Soundoff (an open microphone for anyone to express any opinion on any issue) from 12 p. m. to 1 p. m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

Benny Leonard will be the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.

MEDITATORS

A panel of UI meditators will give a seminar on Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, to those who missed the first introductory lecture.

The seminar will be given tonight at 8 p. m. in the Indiana Room of the IMU.

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