

**Blanket time**

All right weather freaks, here it is. The weather. It's going to be quite cool today with highs in the very low 60's. Cloudy, too. The nights are going to be a little chillier so wrap those blankets, or whatever is handy around you. It's just about time for Jack Frost to give Iowa City a hickey.

**Health care**

Health services for children of University of Iowa students and staff are offered by the Child Health Clinic located in the Tower Lobby of General Hospital.

Appointments and information on costs are available at 356-2213, Monday through Friday. Urgent medical problems are handled by the University Hospitals' Emergency Unit, or by the pediatric resident physician on duty, at 356-1616.

The services are offered by the Department of Pediatrics and University Hospitals. Physicians taking specialty training in pediatrics and medical students participate in the Clinic under the direction of Department of Pediatrics faculty.

**No ruling**

DES MOINES, (R) — The Legislative Rules Review Committee failed Tuesday to approve a rule requiring headgear for motorcycle operators, deciding instead to turn the matter over to the 1972 legislature.

The committee took the action after Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Michael Sellers told the group he would have "no choice" but to rescind the rule he issued if it didn't receive approval.

The rule requires motorcyclists to wear helmets and eye protectors, and the committee was faced with the job of determining what types of helmets and goggles are acceptable under the rule.

**Black ill**

WASHINGTON (R) — Justice Hugo L. Black is under treatment for a blood condition, the Supreme Court announced today.

The 85-year-old justice has been a patient in nearby Bethesda Naval Hospital since Aug. 28. In a one-sentence announcement his office said he was receiving "steroid treatment of an inflammatory condition of the blood vessels."

The court is scheduled to open its new term Oct. 4.

The announcement did not say whether Black is expected to be back on the job by then.

**Claims**

WASHINGTON (R) — The Senate Interior Committee approved Wednesday a bill to settle aboriginal land claims of Alaska natives by giving them \$1 billion and up to 40 million acres.

The bill, called the most generous claim-settlement measure ever approved by a congressional committee, would authorize the money and land payments to 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians.

**Gross**

WASHINGTON (R) — Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) has introduced a bill in Congress to help a Story City family whose home and personal belongings were destroyed when an Iowa Air Guard plane crashed on their farm in 1968.

The plane crashed on the Peter Tjernagel farm Dec. 9, 1968, killing the two crewmen. Mrs. Tjernagel whose husband has died, and other members of the Tjernagel family have filed claims for more than \$130,000.

The state has refused to pay the claim, saying the plane was on a federal mission, and the federal government has declined to pay because the plane was an Iowa aircraft.

**Bombing**

SAIGON (R) — A bomb ripped through a popular Saigon night club Wednesday night, climaxing three days of anti-American and antigovernment unrest. The U.S. Command said 15 persons were killed, including one American, and 57 were injured.

It was one of the worst terror attacks of the war.

The command, revising its casualty figures for the third time, said seven American GIs were among the injured. The dead American was identified as a civilian employed by a contracting firm.

**Edith**

MORGAN CITY, La. (R) — Hurricane Edith, growing stronger each hour, edged toward Louisiana's vulnerable coast Wednesday — forcing thousands of residents to flee inland to higher ground.

A hurricane warning was posted from Cameron, La., to Morgan City.



**Prison protest**

An estimated 50 persons turned out for the first rally of the young academic term Wednesday afternoon on the Pentacrest. Topic of the day's protest was support for the Attica State Prison rebellion and what was called "a racist attack by the university against minority students."

— Photo by John Avery

**Neu outlines plans aimed at streamlining legislature**

By BILL ISRAEL  
Daily Iowan University Editor

State Sen. Arthur A. Neu (R-Carroll), a candidate for Iowa lieutenant governor, Wednesday outlined plans for streamlining the efforts of the Iowa legislature and hailed Iowa's vocational schools and community colleges as "the best way for minority group members to achieve greater job opportunity."

Neu, in Iowa City to speak before a group of Republican supporters, told *The Daily Iowan* the last session of the Iowa legislature was "unduly long" and said the General Assembly's appropriations process must be made "more rational."

Often, Neu said, bills come up on the floor of the legislature without having been through hearings.

Such was the case with the state Board of Regents' capital appropriations bill, which, according to Neu, some legislators considered not even bringing to the floor for debate.

Neu recommended providing hearings on all major bills and scheduling the bills before legislative sessions open.

Neu also pointed to a need for making out a list of priority legislation before legislative sessions open. He said chairmen should be committed to those priorities before being appointed to head their committees.

"No legislature is very popu-

lar," Neu explained, saying that much of the lack of popularity is due to the amount of bickering that occurs during each session.

Executives can speak with one voice, he claimed, while the Iowa legislature has 150 voices representing all shades of opinion.

Among the priorities Neu said he'd like to see the legislature take on are a complete revision of the Iowa criminal code, complete revision of state law dealing with municipal home rule and the initiation of a constitutional amendment providing that the governor and the lieutenant governor run for office as a team.

Only two blacks are working in the Iowa State Capital presently, according to a recent newspaper story, but Neu said that the pronouncements of State Sen. John Tapscott (D-Des Moines), himself a democratic gubernatorial nomination hopeful, on the subject — that the state executive council should simply hire more blacks — are "oversimplifications."

The executive council could simply hire more blacks to work in the Capitol, Neu said, but those persons hired would get only mental jobs.

The problem, according to Neu, is one of getting blacks into positions of real responsibility, and he maintained more blacks aren't hired at the Cap-

itol due to lack of education.

Vocational school and community colleges which offer the first two years of college at public expense are "one of the best things that have happened" to alleviate the situation of inequality of opportunity.

Neu traced the reasons for tight legislative appropriations for the Regents' institutions, saying "There's no doubt the appropriations last session will impair the institutions to some extent."

Legislators, he said, don't know that much about the institutions and the "superficial" trips lawmakers sometimes take to state universities help only a little in changing that lack of knowledge.

Neu said the main reason for the cutbacks in the regents' requested budget was the already-existing deficit in the state treasury, combined with the unknown of how much taxes would be raised to alleviate the deficit.

The state may face another deficit next year, too, "unless crops in the state are really good," according to Neu, with a resultant bad effect, again, on appropriations for all state-funded institutions.

Asked to describe what he thinks he can offer members of the university community to other candidates, Neu responded, "They have to decide that."

**'Must comply or be fined' — Freeze enforcers state board action is wrong**

By KEVIN McCORMALLY  
Daily Iowan City Editor

T. H. Magnusson, who was elected to the Iowa City School Board Monday and will take his seat next Monday, doesn't "think it's that much of an issue" if teacher raises approved by the board Tuesday night violate President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Officials at the Office of Emergency Preparedness in Kansas City, Mo., who are responsible for freeze enforcement in the Midwest, disagree.

Tom Caulley, a spokesman for the Kansas City OEP office,

told *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday the Iowa City school system "will certainly be fined if they don't comply with the President's directive."

The school board voted unanimously Tuesday to give teachers their raises. The pay hikes are probably in violation of the freeze, according to OEP directives.

The only teachers exempted from the freeze are those on masters contracts and where at least one teacher began work before Aug. 15, the day the freeze went into effect. Iowa City teachers do not have a masters contract.

Violations of the freeze are punishable by a \$5,000 fine per violation.

But Caulley said if the school district changes its decision and rescinds the raises, it won't be fined. "We're here to enforce the freeze, not to throw people in jail or fine them," he said.

Before the local board voted to go ahead with the raises, their lawyer, Don Borchart, told them there had been no definite ruling on teacher raises.

But, again, Caulley disagrees. "This thing has been clarified at least a thousand times," he said. "And, if the goddam teachers up there can't read, I'm happy they're not teaching my kids." He referred to teach-

ers because they have been one of the most vocal opponents of the wage-freeze as it effects their salaries.

The OEP official said his office moved against several violating Kansas school districts Wednesday afternoon and will move against violating Iowa school systems soon.

School Supt. James R. Reuswig, who suggested that the board not approve the raises until the district was sure they were legal, was not available Wednesday for comment on Caulley's statements.

Barbara Timmerman, another newly-elected board member who will take office Monday, said when she heard of Caulley's interpretation, "That's too bad... it looks like we're in a real mess."

But she added that had she been on the board Tuesday she would have voted to give teachers their pay boosts.

"I'd like to keep them (the raises) but it will depend on our lawyer. He'll have to look into the legal aspects of it," she said.

When they approved the teacher raises, the board included a clause demanding that teachers promise to pay back the amount of the raise if the board was forced to rescind on the raises until the freeze ends Nov. 13.

**To hold service for Attica dead**

Two University of Iowa administrators are among those expected to participate in a 4:45 p.m. memorial service today for the 42 prisoners and hostages who died Monday in the riots at Attica State Prison in New York. The service will be held at Center East.

Philip G. Hubbard, UI vice provost for student services and dean of academic affairs, and Robert E. Engel, assistant to UI President Willard L. Boyd will take part in what Engel calls a "service with a humanitarian emphasis," according to the Rev. Tom Mikelson, who as a member of the United Campus Christian Ministry is helping organize the service.

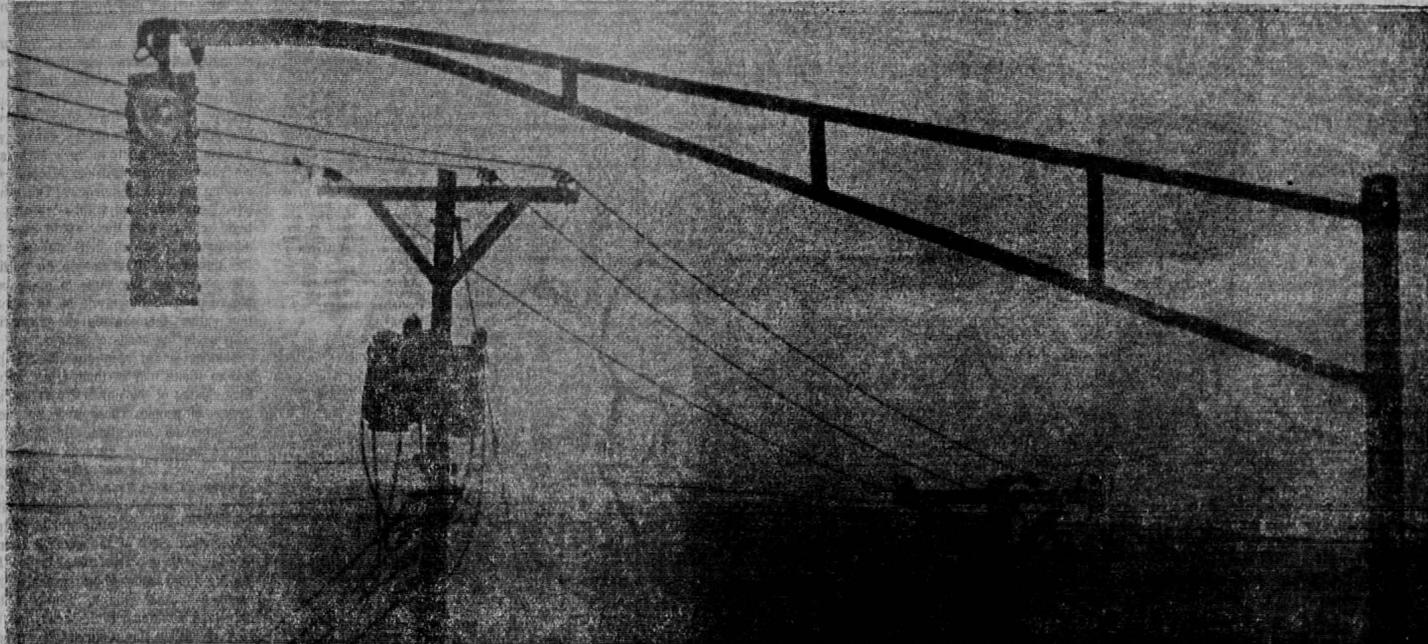
The service is "not an occasion for eulogizing the prisoners who died when state police and national guardsmen stormed the prison to restore order, nor is it meant as a protest of official actions in dealing with the Attica prison riot, Mikelson said Wednesday.

"There's been a great deal of agony over the Attica incident," he said. "A lot of sorrow and grief in the midst of confusion." Mikelson said the campus ministers decided to organize the service after being approached by a number of students concerned over the deaths at the New York prison.

Asked why he is participating in the service, Engel responded, "Most any human being shares the feeling of sadness in the immeasurable losses to the families of those involved. My participation is just an expression of my own sadness," he said.

Engel said Monday night he hadn't decided how he would participate in the service.

Hubbard was not immediately available for comment.



The setting sun, a traffic light and electrical pole combine to paint this picture as another fall day ends in Iowa City.

Photo by John Avery

# opinions

The Daily Iowan

## Right on, Eldridge

If our weather reports haven't already convinced you that believing what you read in the papers is a bad idea, perhaps the recent Associated Press coverage of the prison riot in Attica, New York, has.

The Des Moines Register made a big deal Tuesday of the "fact" — as provided by the Associated Press — that many of the hostages held by the rebellious prisoners had had their throats slit. Lots of talk about "knife terror."

Funniest thing . . . the stories that are now being issued by the Associated Press say that all the hostages killed died of gunshot wounds and were apparently caught in a cross-fire when state troopers, sheriff's deputies and National Guardsmen blasted their way back into the cell-block. The coroner who examined all the bodies says that no evidence of throat slashings or mutilations was found.

The whole thing reminds me of the first reports from Kent State which claimed that National Guardsmen had been murdered and that there was heavy sniping. Well, there was heavy sniping, but it wasn't National Guardsmen who were being cut down.

Why the discrepancies? One can only guess, but perhaps can guess in a calculated fashion, given the circumstances.

Given a riot situation where a band of anti-establishment types are battling establishment types — whether that riot be confined to a prison or the business section of downtown Iowa City — the people who the news media seek out for information are the establishment.

Why? Because they are established. That may sound silly, but I think it's true. Being established, organized, regimented and bureaucratized the status quo has built-in channels

for disseminating information to the press. They're sometimes called public relations men, but most often "spokesmen" when referred to in the media. When your newspaper or television or radio attributes information to "a spokesman," beware. These people are paid information specialists who know the press, know the reading public and realize the social and political value of manipulating both.

Why don't reporter-types seek out information from the other side? Largely, they can't. They aren't trusted. They represent establishment, and as they approach the other faction notebook or camera in hand, they are just as apt to be injured or killed as if they were carrying a club, a tear gas fogger or a saved-off shotgun.

Why are reporters considered establishment by non-establishment factions? Simply because they allow themselves to be manipulated by "spokesmen" and print "news" stories about slashed throats and dead National Guardsmen.

Eldridge Cleaver, I think, explains it best. These comments were made by him in a speech given at Syracuse University in July of 1968.

"Petitions, appeals, tons and tons of material have been written to explain why bombs should be gotten rid of, to explain why we should stop oppressing people, to explain an endless number of things. What are the reasons behind nothing getting done? Dig this:

"The people of America are confused. That's the obvious and basic cause of all the shit that's going on in this country. It's so difficult to do anything about it because people have been spoon-fed lies. And lies on the highest level.

"A few months ago we saw one political party accuse the President

(Johnson) of creating a credibility gap. They accused the President of becoming unreliable when it comes to telling people what is really going on. The word was out that, when his cabinet ministers and cabinet officers issue statements, they in all reality cannot be believed. The same accusation has been applied to the mass media. We know this because many people, who have been active and who have participated in various demonstrations and who have had occasion to read about these same demonstrations in the papers, realize that the events as interpreted by the press come off as if they occurred elsewhere. What was being reported, of course, had nothing to do with what really went on.

"It's no accident that people who have been diluted this way all their lives do not know what's going on. No wonder when some pig comes along and tells them the only way to solve their problems is to lynch a nigger, they listen.

"For the average uninformed moron, the solution is just to throw up his hands and just go along with the situation. Even so, we can't just write off the average moron that easily.

"Let's say, giving him the benefit of a doubt, that if he could just get the right information, he would have the raw material for new ideas. And that if he gets misinformation, he'll have the raw materials for brand new funny ideas.

"This is the basic problem . . . providing the right information. It means we must create new people — people who when they talk or write have the public's trust in what they say."

Right on, Eldridge, wherever you are. And write on, AP, whatever you are.

Thomas C. Walsh, editor

## School board nasties

The Iowa City School Board broke the law Tuesday and it's probably going to get busted.

By giving in to crying teacher demands that they get their raises, the board blatantly violated President Nixon's wage-price freeze, proved itself unpatriotic and apparently established a precedent of breaking laws when it thinks it won't get caught.

Its lawyer told the board chances of being prosecuted were "practically nil" because many of the nation's schools are also violating the directive.

Strength in numbers seems to be the game being played, a tactic

which hasn't proven very successful for students and/or blacks. And, Office of Emergency Preparedness officials in Kansas City, Mo., said Wednesday it ain't gonna work for school districts.

Tom Caulley of the OEP information office, said OEP "moved against" several Kansas school districts Wednesday that had given teachers raises. And, it is going to move in Iowa, too.

Armed with the threat of a \$5,000 fine for such violation, OEP will try to make the local board reverse its decision on raises and comply with the freeze. If the board doesn't mend its ways, Caulley promises OEP will

fine and fine and fine. About 550 teachers in Iowa City got raises — that, times \$5,000 each, is \$2.75 million.

Caulley said there is no excuse for this type of freeze violation. "How many times do we have to beat them over the head before they understand they can't have their raises?" he asked.

"This thing has been clarified a thousand times, and if the goddam teachers up there can't read, I'm happy they're not teaching my kids," Caulley added.

Amen.

Kevin McCormally  
City Editor

## Grokking

Shock and the shootout —

Editor's Note: Grokking, the title under which members of the Association of Campus Ministers write each week is derived from the "martian" word grok as used in Robert Heinlein's book, A Stranger in a Strange Land. Roughly translated, the word means to know intuitively.

By TOM MIKELSON  
Unitarian Universalist Minister

We have grown accustomed to conflict which grows into violence. Prison outbreaks are common in our news. And we gauge the importance of events by the number of deaths — the body count we call it. The airline disasters have sensationalized tragedy until we seem unable to distinguish the difference of one event from others if the body counts are significantly different.

But there are differences in events. Some tragedies, like airline crashes, result from technological miscalculation. Others, like the shootout, grow out of serious deformations in society. The Attica shootout should not pass with only the recording of the body count and a sigh of relief that neither all the hostages nor more of the prisoners were killed. The event had too many elements which continue to exist and will give rise to other events equally tragic.

Every event needs a history, a context in which it makes some sense against a background of causes. What is the history of Attica? We can only make suggestions.

Attica is part of the history of the American Dilemma — the agonizing relationship between blacks and whites called racism.

Attica is part of the history of penal reform which has moved too slowly and all too frequently only under the pressure of public tragedy.

Attica is part of the history of a social process which sends the children of ghettos to prison far more frequently than the children of the upper classes.

Attica is part of the history of a realization that some call a revolution and some call impertinence that has swept the ranks of the underprivileged with the bitter knowledge that they pay the human cost of other men's prestige and affluence.

Attica is part of the history about who makes decisions in times of crisis and on what grounds.

Two of these histories are closely interwoven and were tragically dramatized in the Attica shootout: the history of racism in American life and the role of criminal courts and penal institutions in that history of racism. Attica is another reminder of the conclusions reached by the Kerner Commission Report — that many problems in our national life are closely tied together at a deep level by the fact of a long history of racism.

This moment is a time when sorrow takes priority over moral indignation. Therefore, it is a time when religious communities hold out to their people reminders of high ideals and the solace of fellowship where people share our shock and grief. Hopefully we find in that fellowship of grief the inspiration to overcome the sickness and despair we feel and to point us again toward a more human future.

When shock is transformed into new determination, hopefully, the citizens and officials of Iowa will look closely at the systems of criminal justice in this state and do what can be done to rid them of discrimination and inhumanity.

### LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the Editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.

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## mail



To the Editor:

For some time I have been waiting for an opportune moment to relate some of my observations on the inhumanity associated with a tour of duty in the United States Armed Forces. Col. Kubby's recent letter to the editor of The Daily Iowan (September 14) provides one of the better opportunities. In that letter he stated that ROTC is a significant way in which freshmen can obtain a deferment from the draft, adding that "he will serve in a position that utilizes his education and prepares him for civilian leadership."

For the last few years I have made a point of observing the servicemen, both officers and enlisted men, that I came into contact with. Many such observations have forced me to conclude that the military service does some pretty terrible things to people. The most apparent of these are the stifling of the individual's sense of identity, initiative, imagination, tolerance, and objectivity.

In this letter I will present the stories of two of the servicemen with whom I have become acquainted.

The first case deals with a good friend who was doing exceptional work with the physically disabled, notably those just recovering from severe burns. Five years ago, his friendly neighborhood recruiting officer succeeded in persuading Jim to leave his position at an Atlanta hospital, in order to volunteer his skills to rehabilitate servicemen returning from Vietnam with severe injuries. In the five intervening years, Jim has been influenced by his commanding officers, who were intolerable of views other than their own.

As their influence gradually increased, Jim became more and more incompetent in his work, until two years ago, when he volunteered for flight training. Ironically, he is now a military burn

specialist, dropping bombs on the Viet Cong, and flying Air Force napalm missions during his leave periods, because he enjoys the thrills associated with the mission.

The second example involves a man who enlisted in the Air Force some 20 years ago in order to earn enough money to finish college, hoping to teach mathematics, economics, or history at the university level. He was promoted to 3/Sgt. in three years, the minimum time, and decided to reenlist for another four years. Within that time, he served under an alcoholic major, saw his commanding officer rip off funds to pay for his vacations, and became disillusioned with the service. Near the middle of his eighth year of service, his nine-year-old daughter began to go blind, and he was forced to become a career NCO because he could not buy any insurance for her, while the armed forces would pay hundreds of thousands of dollars to study the rare disease that was afflicting his daughter.

Over the last dozen years, he has gradually lost his initiative, and his formerly sharp intellect has decreased from a lack of use. Last winter he lamented that he could no longer profess to be able to help or even to teach students today, mostly because of the ideas which he had been forced to assimilate, e.g., that long hair is a sign of stupidity, weakness, effeminacy, and rebellion.

Unfortunately, the worst part of the service cannot be adequately documented. The worst offense of the service lies in its immense power; power to demand and to command all servicemen to behave in certain, well prescribed ways. This enforced mode of behavior results in the assimilation of certain values, norms, and ideals.

Walter Plunkett  
P. O. Box 772, Iowa City



By DAVE HELLAND

## Research and teaching

A university needs its huge physical plant, thousands of well paid faculty and staff members, and tens of thousands of students in order to carry out its educational aims. Plans for increased enrollment, faculty recruiting and building are, or should be, only the means to carry out more effectively this educational function. Pres. Bowen's recommendations on the growth of all parts of the University of Iowa were to make possible the changes in teaching and research that Bowen dreamed would take place.

Some of Bowen's best suggestions are found under the heading "Curricula and Teaching Methods". These include credit by examination, the uniting of one, two and three semester hour courses into four hour courses and the use of radio and television to present lectures to hundreds or even thousands of students. The suggestions should offer diverse advantages as shortening the amount of time it takes to get a degree, preventing students' lives from becoming "a series of petty deadlines", and converting the use of the faculty's time.

But Bowen also had some of his poorest suggestions underneath this same heading. While the content of many introductory courses in rhetoric, languages and math differs little from the content of high school classes, the cost of instruction is much higher. Bowen suggested eliminating secondary instruction from the university by raising admission requirements in these areas and not granting students hours of credit for making up their deficiencies. This would have been combined with a warning to high schools that they would have to adequately prepare their students for the university. It seems to be putting the cart before the horse to make people respond to the needs of an institution rather than having the institution respond to the needs of people.

Another set of recommendations that Bowen made had in their effect a further closing of the university to specific groups of people. These were his ideas on extension education. He placed a higher priority on campus instruction and research than on extension; extension should not be made to grow at the same pace as the rest of the university. Another recommendation made Saturday classes part of the general course offering without extra compensation for the instructor and without separate "advertising". According to people in the university's extension division, this effectively killed the program. It was revived this year. Bowen recommended that as much as possible instruction should take place in Iowa City i.e. have a dozen people drive to Iowa City in-

stead of having one professor drive out of Iowa City. The effect of these suggestions was to make extension courses for credit strictly a local phenomena with limited access given to the people outside of Johnson County.

Besides teaching, the instructor is expected to continue to do research in his subject and to publish the results. Bowen did not originate the "publish or perish" rules, the bane of undergraduate education, but neither did he do much to combat it. The post-war university was faced with instructors who didn't do enough research. The present situation appears to be that of too much emphasis on research. Bowen helped us get where we are.

Various recommendations in the Report are omens of an over emphasis on research. In trying to make the University of Iowa the Harvard of the Midwest (Time, Inc. had by this time already proclaimed it the Athens of the Midwest), Bowen stated the need for instructors who would be "willing to teach", not men and women who loved to teach, or wished primarily to teach. One gets the idea that this should be primarily a research institute and not a teaching institution.

Bowen talks about changing "sabbaticals" or "leaves" to research assignments. By any other name it still means that the state and students pay for a person not to teach. No mention is made of a "teaching assignment" in which the instructor is freed from research to do nothing but teach.

While Bowen's recommendations concerning research may have added to the problems of teaching vs. research, his suggestions for the financing of research would have added little to the out-of-the-pocket expense of the university. While the university would still be paying salaries, and "rent" for the organization that wished to have research done, the organization itself would pay for such things as hardware or computer time. Bowen recommended beating paths to many doors in the search for research grants.

Given that the university should be innovative, the recommendations for pass-fail grading and the use of electronic teaching aids are excellent. Given that the university should offer an education to an elite group, the suggestions that Bowen made would help close the university to the marginal student.

Given that a university must be a research center, having others pick up part of the tab for that research is a wonderful idea. The question is should those last two proposals be "given" in the setting of a state run school.

Tomorrow: Summary



## New 'international program' to feature advice on grants

"We're going to try to make this one of the best international programs in the country," says Stephen Arum, director of the new Office of International Education and Services at the University of Iowa.

In his capacity as director, Arum will serve not only as the new foreign student adviser to 350 students and 150 professionals but will be the focal point for many other international activities, programs and services on the campus.

These will include information and advice on international research grants and scholarships, foundation and government grants and programs, study abroad programs and intercultural activities held at the UI's International Center.

In the office of the vice president for educational development and research, the new director will replace Wallace Manner, now of Colorado Springs, Colo., who retired as foreign student adviser Feb. 1.

When asked to list several new programs he wished to initiate, Arum responded, "Before starting any programs, I want to survey current faculty and student international programs and interests to determine the campus resources for increasing valuable existing programs and starting relevant new ones.

"We will be trying to get across the idea that the word 'international' also includes Americans. That is, one of our main goals will be to involve more American students and

Iowa City residents in our programs and activities," the Long Beach, N.Y., native said.

Arum earned his B.A. degree in English and French from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., and his M.A.T. degree from Yale University New Haven, Conn. He has a professional diploma in guidance and student personnel services from Columbia University, New York City, where he recently completed the research for his doctoral dissertation.

In addition to teaching English in secondary schools in Bukoba and Arusha, both in Tanzania, and in Chappaqua, N.Y., Arum was a teacher-trainer in a Peace Corps Training Program for East Africa at Columbia University.

# In wake of Attica deaths— Rocky stands by decision

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he stood behind the decision which sent state troopers storming into riot-wracked Attica prison, an assault which cost more than two-score lives.

Overnight, the governor received renewed support from President Nixon in the unleashing of the more than 1,000 state troopers. Wearing helmets and gas masks, they moved beneath a barrage of tear gas, firing shotguns and rifles until they quelled the four-day Attica riot — the worst in an American prison in at least a generation.

Rockefeller added that he accepted "full responsibility" for the bloody Monday death toll — now set by the state Corrections Department at nine hostages and 32 convicts.

Originally, eight of the Attica hostages — guards and other prison employees — were said to have been killed by convicts who slit their throats with makeshift knives. A ninth hostage's death was attributed to gunfire.

However, a medical examiner's report 24 hours later ascribed the eight deaths to gunshot wounds, and said there was no indication of throat slashing on the bodies.

There was no immediate official explanation of the source of the gunfire which killed the hostages. But State Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald admitted to newsmen that the throat slitting reports were false, and indicated the hostages could have been subjected to gunfire from state troopers.

At an impromptu news conference in New York, Rockefeller defended his decision to sanction the use of force in putting down the inmate revolt.

"I do not see how I could have done any differently," he said.

The inmates showed no evidence they had "a real desire to settle" the rebellion by negotiation, he said, adding "their position had hardened, not softened."

New York State Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald said the hostage victims, stripped by their captors and forced to don inmate garb, "could very well have been used as shields or forced forward into gunfire to suggest that they were not hostages" in the confusion of tear gas and gunfire.

In New York, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a defendant in the Harrisburg case involving destruction of draft files, said

that demonstrations have been planned Oct. 2 at about a dozen prisons nationwide to protest the Attica rebellion.

She gave no other details but said prisons, involved would include Attica, Cook County jail in Chicago, San Quentin, and the federal penitentiary at Danbury, Conn.

**ON DISPLAY —**

Recent paintings by Ulfert S. Wilke, director of the University of Iowa Museum of Art, are on display this month as the first major exhibit of the fall season at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha.



Ugh . . . it's a mantis!

Nine-year-old Jennifer Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap of 2110 Court, isn't exactly pleased that a praying mantis decided to pause on her shoulder. The yard at the Dunlap home is one of several in Iowa City which have the insect-eating creatures as residents.

— Photo by John Avery

## Use prayers not pesticides to fight bugs

By MICHAEL MCGREVEY  
Daily Iowan Feature Editor

If Jean Tester has her way, every yard and garden in Iowa City will have a flock of praying mantises.

Ms. Tester, who lives at 303 3rd Avenue, says the idea is to use praying mantises instead of pesticides.

The mantis is a voracious eater and a few of them can control the insect population of a yard, according to Ms. Tester.

"We're trying to prove that the praying mantis can thrive here in Iowa," said Ms. Tester. "We had to send away for them and the cost was \$8.95 a dozen."

Ms. Tester distributed the mantis egg clusters to her neighbors.

"I've had five people come to me and show me samples of full grown praying mantises," she said.

Ms. Tester's main concern was that the mantises would not reach maturity in this area, but now she's wondering if they can survive an Iowa winter.

"We're really concerned about the fact that they might not make it through the winter," said Ms. Tester. "We really won't have any proof until the spring when we can pick off the egg clusters," she added.

Ms. Tester is the co-ordinator of the Consumer Watchdog Service in the Iowa City area and is active locally in areas that affect the consumer.

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Time is running out in order to get your senior picture into the 1972 Hawkeye.

Senior pictures will be taken in Room 217 A of MacLean Hall (on the Pentacrest) from 9 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. beginning Mon., Sept. 20.

Come to The Daily Iowan Business Office (2nd floor of Communications Center) to sign up for an appointment and for your FREE copy of the 1972 Hawkeye.

## Johnson arraigned here on heroin sales charges

Irvin Johnson, 29, Waterloo, was arraigned Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on two charges of selling heroin.

Judge Clinton Shaeffer gave him 10 days to enter pleas to the charges. He was taken to the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Johnson's arrest in Cedar Rapids Tuesday tapped a three-month investigation into illegal heroin traffic between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, said Michael Dooley, a special agent for the state Department of Public Safety.

At the time of his arrest Johnson was free on bond of

\$16,500 on charges of possessing heroin with intent to deliver it, carrying a concealed weapon and receiving stolen property.

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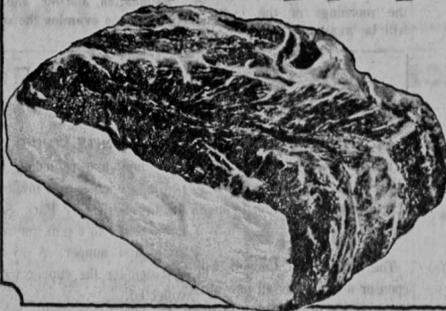
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Key vote today—

# Draft bill outcome uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposing sides seemed uncertain of the outcome Wednesday as the Senate approached today's key vote on a bill combining two-year draft extension with the most costly military pay raise ever proposed.

Chairman John Stennis, (D-Miss.), of the Senate Armed Services Committee, backed by

the Pentagon's top brass, appealed to all senators not to turn their backs on the measure fashioned after weeks of debate and negotiation.

The vote expected Thursday will be on a motion to table and thus kill the bill worked out over a period of five weeks by a Senate-House conference committee from separate ver-

sions previously passed by each branch.

The House already had approved the bill, and Stennis said that if the Senate rejects it, the result may be no draft bill and no military pay raises this year.

The secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force dispatched a letter to all senators Wed-

nesday saying that further delay in reviving the draft which expired June 30 "may jeopardize beyond redemption the prospects of achieving an all-volunteer force by July 1, 1973."

Despite the pressures from the military and the administration, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), a foe of any kind of draft-extension bill, called the outlook for the tabling motion encouraging.

Mansfield agreed with Stennis that adoption of motion would kill the bill but he said this would be followed by another motion seeking a new

conference with the House and instructing the Senate conferees on key issues.

Stennis noted, however, that any instructions the Senate gave its conferees would not be binding on the House and said anyone who thinks quick agreement could be reached on a new compromise bill is dreaming.

The draft bill originally passed by the Senate includes an amendment by Mansfield declaring it to be U.S. policy to withdraw all troops from Vietnam in nine months provided American prisoners of war were released.

## UI grad Simon Estes will open concert series Dec. 8

A singer whose path to national recognition led him from a small Iowa town to a White House performance will appear in the University of Iowa's 1971-72 Concert Series.

Bass-baritone Simon Estes, the only male vocalist invited to perform at the opening of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. last week, will be here on Dec. 8.

Estes is a former UI student and a native of Centerville. After winning a silver medal in the first Tchaikovsky International Vocal Contest in 1966, he performed with other contest winners at the White House for President Johnson.

The Concert Series will open on Oct. 6 with the Mitchell-Ruff Duo. Their presentation is a multi-media panorama of the birth and development of Afro-American music, with films, slides, and tape recordings accompanying the performance.

The Pittsburgh Symphony will appear Nov. 16, and the New York Pro Musica, 10 musicians who provide an excursion into the musical past, are scheduled for Feb. 11.

Closing the series on March 15 will be Christopher Parkening, already at 23 acclaimed as America's first virtuoso of the classical guitar.

All performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Tickets for the performances will be sold at the box office at the Union, with reserved seat tickets priced at \$4 for the Pittsburgh Symphony, \$3 for the Pro Musica, and \$2.50 for the other three concerts.

Reserved seat tickets will be available to the university community two weeks prior to each concert, and to the public one week before each event.

UI students may purchase reserved seat tickets for 50 cents each or obtain general admission tickets free, both with the presentation of identification cards and current certificates of registration. Box office hours are from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Sen. Tower will open UI lectures

A U.S. senator will head the lineup for the 1971-72 University Lecture Series at the University of Iowa. Other speakers will include a Federal Communications Commissioner, a "social futurist," and a drama critic for the Village Voice.

Republican John Tower of Texas will open the series Oct. 19. The title of his speech will be "Notes From a Senator's Desk." Alvin Toffler, the author of the current best-seller "Fu-

ture Shock," will discuss his book on Jan. 27.

Iowa City native Nicholas Johnson, now a member of the Federal Communications Commission, will speak on Feb. 22. Author and critic, John Lahr, will talk April 26, in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the opening of the University Theatre. Lahr is the son of actor Bert Lahr.

Additional lectures will be added to the program later in the school year.

The lecturers will speak at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge or the Ballroom of the Union. All lectures will be free and open to members of the university community. Any tickets remaining the mornings of the lectures will be available to the public.



Present sculpture collection

Darrell Wyrick, left, director of the Iowa which is part of the collection the Netsches, Foundation, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Netsch are loaning to the UI Museum of Art. of Chicago examine the sculpture "Column I" — Photo by John Ferguson



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Box

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# CAMPUS NOTES

### ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

The annual Activities Carnival will be held at 7 p.m., Friday in the Union Main Lounge.

### DANCE

The Orientation Council will sponsor a dance for all new students at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

### MEMBERS MEETING

There will be a meeting of old Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship members at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 302 East Jefferson Street.

### RELIEF COMMITTEE

The Iowa Bengal Relief Committee is meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Indiana Room of the Union. There will be a report of progress to date and plans for the future will be discussed. The public is invited to attend.

### PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifle Company B-2 will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fieldhouse. Freshmen are invited. Uniform: Class D. Staff meets at 5:30.

### MENNONITE STUDENTS

All new and returning Mennonite students are invited to the Coralville City Park, Saturday, from 4 to 8 p.m. for recreation and supper. A 25 cent donation for the supper will be collected.

### DAMES CLUB

The University of Iowa Dames Club will hold a fashion show at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Iowa City Recreation Center. All student wives are invited to attend. Call Carla Curfman at 351-2099 or Nancy Hepburn at 351-0864 for reservations by Monday.

### OFFICIALS INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the UI Student Traffic Court, Judicial Court, and Elections Board will be conducted by the Personnel Committee of Student Senate from 9 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Purdue Room of the Union. Applications are available in the Student Senate offices of the Union until 6 p.m. Friday.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The first meeting for active

members of Alpha Kappa Psi will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union's Michigan Room.

### JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish High Holiday services will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Rosh Hashanah services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in MacBride Hall and at 9 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Monday at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, 632 East Washington Street. Services will also be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the synagogue.

### ARRH COUPONS

Associated Residence Halls (ARRH) is continuing the sale of its discount coupon book, which offers 85 savings opportunities from 50 local merchants, daily in the Union Gold Feather Lobby and dormitories. Any member of the public is eligible to buy the \$2 book, and more information can be obtained from salespeople or by calling 351-0135.

### GEOLOGY WIVES

The organizational meeting of the Geology Wives Club will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Ann Glenister, 620

Whiting Avenue. All undergraduate, graduate faculty, and survey wives are invited. Call 351-3416 for a re or information.

### CAREER COUNSELING

Students graduating in any of the 1972 convocations and seeking non-teaching career opportunities, may register for a computer system called GRAD II, which will help employment factors which are important to the student (the employers offering the career opportunity. Students must register before Oct. 1. Registration forms are available in the Office of Career Counseling and Placement.

### CIRUNA

The Council on International Relations (CIRUNA) will hold its first "Thing" at 7 p.m. Sunday. The meeting will be held at 2312 Mayfield Road. Anyone who is interested in finding out about CIRUNA's activities and organization is cordially invited to attend. Please phone Dennis Lars at 351-8378 or Cindy Thayer at 337-4475 if you need a ride or more information.

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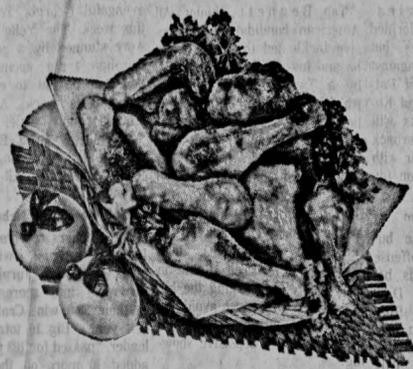
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FRESH CUT-UP FRYERS

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Lb. **53<sup>c</sup>**

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FRESH FRYER FRYERS Lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

HAND CUT PAN READY THIGH Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

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Hy-Vee THERE'S A HELPFUL SMILE IN EVERY AISLE!

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# As Big 10 opens non-conference play— Northwestern, Gophers face nation's top-ranked teams

CHICAGO, — The earliest highly regarded intersectional opening of Big 10 football is history and this weekend nine conference teams will be playing as action against non-conference foes begins in earnest. Conference teams will travel East, West and South to face

they visit Lincoln with both teams owning opening wins. The Gophers moved into an early tie for the Big 10 lead by downing Indiana 28-0 with a strong defense and the quarterbacking of Craig Curry spelling the difference. Nebraska displayed surprising early-

season strength in smashing a good Oregon team 34-7. Disappointed Northwestern will seek to regroup for their visit to South Bend and an engagement with Notre Dame which was idle last weekend. The Wildcats won the battle of statistics and of a big play and the rugged Wolverine defense kept Northwestern out of the end zone until Michigan had established a commanding 21-0 lead.

Brad Van Pelt, State's defense jarred Illinois runners for nine fumbles, seven of which were covered by green and white jerseys. Duffy Daugherty and squad aren't about to rest on their laurels however as they meet an experienced and avengeful Georgia Tech squad this week. The Yellow Jackets were stunned by a good South Carolina team opening game and will be out to even their record this week. A pair of 6-2, 240 pound tackles head the Tech attack. Brad Bourne on defense and Scott Engel on offense are both All-American potential.

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IN COLOR RATED R

Plus Co-Hit

### "BURY ME AN ANGEL"

IN COLOR RATED R

Michigan State, unimpressive through most of its 10-0 victory over Illinois, travels to Atlanta, Ga., to face a stunned Georgia Tech squad which was dumped from the Top Twenty by a 24-7 upset at South Carolina.

The remainder of the schedule finds North Carolina visiting Illinois, Kentucky at Indiana, Iowa matching its stunted defense against an equally beleaguered Oregon State at Corvallis, and Virginia visiting the Michigan Wolverine's lair at Ann Arbor. Ohio State is idle.

Northwestern at Notre Dame  
Wildcat defense lived up to expectations holding Michigan to 247 yards total offense. Wolves' grind-it-out attack gave outstanding secondary little work but the Irish and Tom Gatewood should keep them

Minnesota at Nebraska  
The Gophers received several Indiana miscues with open arms last week turning three turnovers into scores enroute to their 28-0 win. Craig Curry, last year's Big 10 total offense leader, passed for 103 yards and added 16 more on the ground to pace the Minnesota attack.

The Gophers defense did double work by stopping the Hoosiers' offense and eventually getting the ball in good field position for their teammates.

But Murry Warmath won't be thinking of this game very long. Ahead lies the number one team in the nation — Nebraska, 34-7 winners over Oregon in its opener. The Cornhuskers feature the outstanding quarterbacks Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson, and lay claim to their usual outstanding defense.

Wisconsin at Syracuse  
Wisconsin stretched their winning streak to three games (two from last year) with its convincing 31-0 whitewash of Northern Illinois. The Badgers' Rufus Ferguson dashed through and around Husky defenders for 93 yards Saturday to lead the ground attack. Quarterback Neil Graff, last year's leading passer in the conference, picked up where he left off by completing 8 of 14 passes for 111 yards. Former halfback and now a defensive back Greg Johnson, showed he hadn't lost any of his running form by running back seven kicks 195 yards, including an 85 yard TD scamper of a punt.

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Michigan should have an easier time this week with the Cavaliers who showed little offense in last week's 10-6 loss to Navy. Virginia's defense appears solid however with seven of last year's starters back including All-American tackle candidate Andy Selfridge, a 6-5, 225 pound senior.

Michigan State at Georgia Tech  
Michigan State played good enough to win its opener against Illinois but not much more than that. The Spartans blew numerous scoring opportunities including losing the ball on downs on the one yard line and fumbling it away on the goal line. Speedster Eric Allen was called upon 37 times (tying a school record) and responded with 104 yards. State quarterbacks Mike Rasmussen and Georgia Mihau completed 10 of 23 passes, eight of which were caught by 6-5 tight end Billy Joe DuPre.

While State's offensive attack sputtered, the defense looked in mid-season form, keeping the Illini in their own territory the entire game. Led by a hard-charging front four and the steady play of safety

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— TIME MAGAZINE

Northwestern player and fallen upon by Rather for six points.

Michigan should have an easier time this week with the Cavaliers who showed little offense in last week's 10-6 loss to Navy. Virginia's defense appears solid however with seven of last year's starters back including All-American tackle candidate Andy Selfridge, a 6-5, 225 pound senior.

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**NOW PLAYING**

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WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:30

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FEATURE AT 1:54 - 3:50 - 5:46 - 7:47 - 9:48

RATED G

### Shift personnel on Iowa defense

Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur made several more personnel changes Wednesday as the Hawkeyes prepared for Oregon State.

Rich Bayard was promoted to number one right linebacker, replacing Roger Jerrick. Harr Young, slowed by an early season injury, was moved ahead of Murphy Anderson as number two left linebacker behind Dave Simms.

Lauterbur also shifted Bob Simms from fullback to middle guard.

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## Old

LOS ANGELES very young an... players have... vide the Los... with their bi... since they arriv...  
They've won... They've beaten... cisco Giants... times, and the... Wednesday just... of the Nation... lead after being... Sept. 4.  
Hoyt Wilhelm... ball specialist... Willie Mays to... tory Tuesday... the club late in...  
Among the... vets are short... utility man Ma... catcher Tom Ha...  
It was the 3... who put the... with a bases-lo... ninth inning p... Wills, 38, is the... team leader.

## All i

It looks of same

IOWA HEAD that his Hawkeye... State this coming... This past week... Iowa defense, ho... flood of touchdo...  
Like the Haw... in their 56-25 r... earlier this week... southern sun got...  
"OREGON ST... get back on the...  
Incidentally, C... Stadium in Corv... win on an artif... brands. The clos... sofa.

THE FIRST I... compiled and Fr... The Iowa junior... western's Mauri... against Michiga... total offense wi... Iowa's Levi M... 12 attempts. O... attempts for a 5...  
The Hawks ha... week of confer... receptions for 37... tions for 56 yard... for 46 yards.  
Sunderman w...

THE FOOTBA... before we could... have down here... happen with the... Nebraska 34... Iowa 27, Oreg... Syracuse 21, V... Indiana 14, Ke... North Carolin... Michigan 48, V... Georgia Tech... Notre Dame 3... Washington 44...

G... COME OUT

Wa... FI... 7:



### Short of home

Houston Astro's second baseman Joe Morgan is tagged out third inning Wednesday night at the Houston Astrodome. — AP Wirephoto

## Oldsters help big Dodger comeback

LOS ANGELES — Some very young and some very old players have combined to provide the Los Angeles Dodgers with their biggest comeback since they arrived in Los Angeles.

They've won eight in a row. They've beaten the San Francisco Giants eight straight times, and they came home Wednesday just one game out of the National League West lead after being 8½ back after Sept. 4.

Hoyt Wilhelm, the knuckleball specialist who struck out Willie Mays to insure a 6-5 victory Tuesday, is 40. He joined the club late in the season.

Among the other seasoned vets are shortstop Maury Wills, utility man Manny Mota and catcher Tom Haller.

It was the 33-year-old Mota who put the Dodgers ahead with a bases-loaded triple in a ninth inning pinch hit role. Wills, 38, is the acknowledged team leader.

Bill Buckner, Steve Garvey, Bobby Valentine and Bill Russell are among the young brigade who have come on this season. All are in their early 20s and at one time, when the Dodgers sagged, some felt the Dodgers had too much youth.

Willie Davis, Richie Allen and West Parker are among those in between the so-called Kiddie Korps and the oldsters. The starting pitchers are

young, the relievers seasoned. Manager Walter Alston, dean of major league managers, continues to take his philosophical approach.

"We could go on and win three in a row, or lose three in a row, the same for the Giants," he observed.

Los Angeles hosts the San Diego Padres and the Giants host Cincinnati. Two years ago this month the Dodgers trailed

first place San Francisco by a single game, only to lose four straight to San Diego. The Giants eventually lost the crown to Atlanta.

Of possible significance is the fact that of the last 14 games, the Dodgers play third-place Atlanta six times and the Giants have the same number of games against last-place San Diego.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	91	59	.607 —
St. Louis	82	67	.550 8½
New York	77	72	.517 13½
Chicago	76	73	.510 14½
Montreal	65	82	.442 24½
Philadelphia	61	88	.409 29½
West			
San Francisco	83	65	.561 —
Los Angeles	82	66	.554 1
Atlanta	76	74	.507 8
Houston	73	76	.490 10½
Cincinnati	72	78	.480 12
San Diego	55	93	.372 28
*Late score not included			
Wednesday's Results			
Chicago 6-3, New York 2-2			
Montreal 1, Philadelphia 0			
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1			
Atlanta 4, Houston 2			
San Diego at Los Angeles, N			
Cincinnati at San Francisco,			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Baltimore	89	54	.622 —
Detroit	83	65	.561 8½
Boston	77	73	.513 15½
New York	75	73	.507 16½
Washington	58	86	.403 31½
Cleveland	57	89	.390 33½
West			
Oakland	94	54	.635 —
Kansas City	79	69	.534 15
Chicago	69	79	.466 23
California	70	79	.470 25½
Minnesota	67	78	.462 25½
Milwaukee	64	83	.435 29½
*Late score not included			
Wednesday's Results			
Oakland 3, Chicago 2, second			
game, N			
Boston 6, Cleveland 5			
New York 7, Baltimore 2			
California 6, Kansas City 2			
Washington at Detroit, N			
Minnesota at Milwaukee, N			
Probable Pitchers			
Minnesota, Corbin (8-10) at			
Milwaukee, Krause (7-12), N			
California, Wright (14-15) at			
Kansas City, Drago (16-9), N			
New York, Kekich (10-7) at			
Baltimore, Leonard (2-2), N			
Boston, Peters (14-10) at			
Cleveland, Hand (2-5), N			
Washington, Bosman (11-14)			
at Detroit, Cain (8-9)			
Only games scheduled			

## Virus downs Beavers' Endicott

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Starting quarterback Steve Endicott, suffering from a virus, was hospitalized Wednesday as Oregon State worked out for its Saturday football clash against Iowa.

Endicott, injured most of last season, "would have been a cinch starter" against Iowa, said Coach Dee Andros, who wasn't sure if the veteran quarterback would be recovered in time to get first call against the Hawkeyes.

Jim Kilmartin, who took over for Endicott last season, ran the club in Wednesday's practice, which ended with a goal line scrimmage which Andros said he liked.

Fullback Dave Schilling, the leading rusher in the Pacific-8 last year, also rested because of a bad strain below his knee and an injured finger.

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P.S. There will be an INDEX this year, thanks to those of you who bothered.

Julie Bishop  
Copy Editor  
113 Communications Center  
35(3-5911)  
7:30 a.m. 'til noon (at least)

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## Near misses limit Iowa's freshmen cage recruiting

By WARREN OBR  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Hawkeye Head Basketball Coach Dick Schultz sought guards while recruiting this summer... and he found them in the persons of Jesse Willis from Columbus, Ga. and Chic-

ago's Mike Bonk. But it was a summer of near misses that kept Schultz from having an outstanding recruiting year.

"We had hoped for three freshmen and got two of them in Bonk and Willis," said Schultz. "They'll fill our future needs at guard and along with Rick Penny and Brian Yokum, both of whom are also on the freshmen football team, will be our only scholarship freshmen to start the year."

But the big one who got away was Philadelphia's Andre McCarter. McCarter, billed as the top prep guard in the nation last year, narrowed his choice of schools to Iowa and UCLA before going to the Bruins on July 15.

McCarter was one of four high school All-Americans to sign a Big 10 letter of intent with Iowa, and all four went to other schools.

"Two of them later reconsidered and wanted to attend Iowa," said Schultz, "but there is no release from the national letter of intent."

The reason there won't be

more freshmen on scholarship explained Schultz was that "we never go after too many recruits because we feel more people create a problem than fewer people."

Earlier, the Hawks announced the signing of Rick Williams, one of the nation's top junior college players.

Meanwhile, the largest varsity squad ever at Iowa will begin running workouts soon in preparation for the coming season. Included in the group are the five starters from last year's once beaten frosh team and one junior college transfer.

"We won't have a real super ballplayer this year, but we'll have a better balanced ball club," predicted Schultz. "Each man will have more confidence in himself and his teammates and thus we should have a better team."

## All in the game

It looks like more of same this Saturday

By KEITH GILLETT  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

IOWA HEAD FOOTBALL COACH FRANK LAUTERBUR SAID that his Hawkeye gridders can expect more of the same at Oregon State this coming Saturday.

This past week Lauterbur has worked extensively with the Iowa defense, hoping to prevent the leaks that led to last week's flood of touchdowns in the second half at Ohio State.

Like the Hawkeyes, the Beavers experienced some problems in their 56-25 rout at Georgia this past week. Lauterbur said earlier this week that the scouting report indicates that the hot southern sun got to the Beavers after they got behind early.

"OREGON STATE WILL LOOK A LOT FASTER WHEN THEY get back on their home turf," he said.

Incidentally, Oregon State has installed Astro-Turf at Parker Stadium in Corvallis. For the record the Hawks have yet to win on an artificial surface, either Tartan turf or the other brands. The closest they have come is the tie last year at Minnesota.

★ ★ ★  
THE FIRST INDIVIDUAL BIG 10 STATISTICS HAVE BEEN compiled and Frank Sunderman has taken the lead in passing. The Iowa junior's 25 completions in 38 attempts edged Northwestern's Maurie Daigneau who hit on 17 of 31 for 199 yards against Michigan. Sunderman trails Daigneau by one yard in total offense with 199 yards.

Iowa's Levi Mitchell was seventh in rushing with 58 yards in 12 attempts. Ohio State's John Bledsoe led with 151 yards on 27 attempts for a 5.6 average.

The Hawks had three of the five leading receivers in the first week of conference action. Steve Penney was third with seven receptions for 37 yards, Tom Cabalka was fourth with six receptions for 56 yards and Levi Mitchell was fifth with six receptions for 46 yards.

Sunderman was third in punting with a 40.5 average.

★ ★ ★  
THE FOOTBALL SEASON SLIPPED UP ON US LAST WEEK before we could wipe the dust off this vintage crystal ball we have down here, but we're ready now to tell you how things will happen with the Big 10 teams Saturday.

- Nebraska 34, Minnesota 10
- Iowa 27, Oregon State 23
- Syracuse 21, Wisconsin 17
- Indiana 14, Kentucky 10
- North Carolina 28, Illinois 27
- Michigan 48, Virginia 7
- Georgia Tech 24, Michigan State 19
- Notre Dame 35, Northwestern 22
- Washington 44, Purdue 20

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CLIP THIS AD

# Completion delayed five months— Construction lags on research center

By JOEL HAEFNER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Construction on the \$3.5 million Lindquist Educational Research Center is running about four months behind schedule, according to William E. Coffman, director of the Iowa Testing Programs.

The building, originally scheduled to be completed by April, 1972, is now expected to be finished by late September, 1972.

The center will house the University of Iowa Computer Center, the Iowa Testing Programs and Educational Psychology Measurement and Statistics divisions of the College of Education, and the Iowa Educational Information Center.

The four-story building, located on the corner of Madison and Burlington Streets, will cost \$2.9 million to construct, with an additional \$600,000 to

be spent for equipment and furniture.

Funds for the center are coming chiefly from the Iowa Measurement Research Foundation (IMRF) and, in part, from the Iowa Testing Programs. The IMRF was founded with a \$5 million budget, the product of the sale of the university's Measurement and Research Center to the Westinghouse Learning Corporation. Director of the IMRF is Dr. E. F. Lindquist, professor emeritus, after whom the Research Center was named.

The Lindquist Research Center will eventually be connected with the proposed College of Education Building, to be located north of the center. The structure was designed by Walter A. Netchs of the Skidmore, Owings and Merrill architectural firm. Netchs currently has a collection of sculpture

on display at the UI Art Museum.

The Computer Center and the Iowa Testing Programs have both outgrown their present locations in East Hall. Coffman said. The new Lindquist Center, being constructed by the Viggo M. Jensen Co. of Iowa City, will provide 45,000 square feet for the Computer Center and additional office space.

In addition, an experimental classroom complete with modern teaching aids will be located on the second floor. Coffman said he hoped the Lindquist Center will attract more international visitors to the university's educational research programs.

## Applications being taken for Danforth fellows

Applications will be taken until Nov. 1 for the University of Iowa's Danforth Foundation fellowships, according to an announcement by James B. Lindberg of the Department of Geography and UI foundation liaison officer.

Fellow will be announced in March.

The fellowships, offered since 1927 by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the U.S. Applicants must have a serious interest in college teaching as a career and plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants must be under 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application.

Approximately 100 fellowships, worth \$2,700 to \$2,950 each depending upon marital status, will be awarded. Each grant is good for four years. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

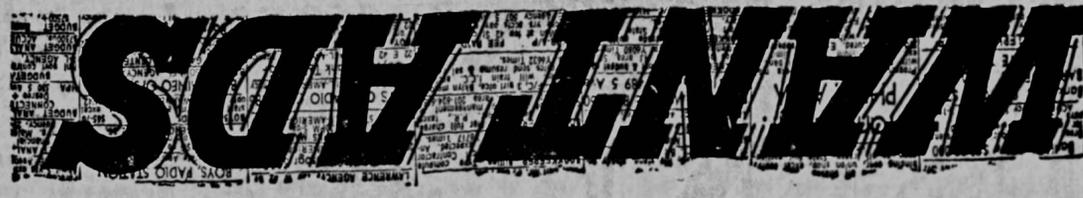
No direct applications are accepted for fellowships by the foundation.



## Moonmen welcomed

In the LaSalle Street financial district of Chicago, Apollo 15 astronauts look up as confetti and ticker tape drop on their limousine from office buildings during Wednesday's parade. From the left are James Irwin, Alfred Gordon, David Scott.

—AP Wirephoto



**CLEAN SWEET**

Garage Sale  
719 S. Capitol  
Sept. 17 & 18, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Davenport, turntable, study chair, clothing, all garage items, even a kitchen sink.

**HOUSING WANTED**

21 YEAR OLD male needs to share house or apartment. 354-2549. 9-17

**REAL ESTATE**

FOR SALE — 70 acres, 15 miles south of Iowa City on Highway 218. 1/2 mile of frontage on paving makes it ideal for subdivision. 400 homes. \$24,000. Whiting Kerr Realty Co. Dial 337-2123. 9-22

**ROOMS FOR KENT**

DOUBLE room for boys, close in. Dial 337-2373. 10-27

**ROOM AND BOARD** in exchange for baby sitting and housework. Flexible schedule for student. Write Box 4, Daily Iowan. 9-17

**ROOM AND BOARD** in exchange for baby sitting. Call 351-7438. 9-10

**PRIVATE basement room** for male graduate student. Refrigerator. \$45. Phone 337-5345. 10-26

**THE HILLTOP House** — The place to be. Two singles, one double. Private bath and entrance. 1016 Newton Rd. 9-17

**\$100 ROOM and board** close in, off street parking. Excellent food. 21 years old. 337-3167, 5-6:30 p.m. 9-21

**OPENINGS for women** — Christus House Community. 338-7868, Mr. Onofrio. 9-23

**FURNISHED double room** for two men. One block to campus, shower. Dial 338-8589 or 338-4993 (for appointment). 10-1

**WANTED** — Boys to share large two-story furnished house with other students. Off street parking. Large yard. Walking distance to campus. \$65 per month. 338-6595. 10-20

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

TO SUBLET — Luxury efficiency, furnished, kitchenette, air conditioner. Call 351-6748 after 6 p.m. 9-23

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. Shower and tub. Air conditioned. Good location. Mature professional person preferred. 338-0468. 9-23

**CORONET** — 1906 Broadway. Luxury one-bedroom suite, furnished, or unfurnished, from \$150. Come to Apt. 8 or call 338-7088 or 338-4882. 10-22

**AVAILABLE now** — Two bedroom furnished duplex. Air conditioned, with garage. 309 7th St., Coralville. 338-5965. 10-4

**FURNISHED apartment** — 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month. \$100 deposit. No pets. 10-14

**APARTMENT SUITES**

for swinging singles. Indoor pool, Snack Bar, City Bus Service to the University. Air-conditioning. Off-street parking. Married student apartments, \$145 monthly.

**MODEL SUITE NOW OPEN**

Now accepting leases for summer and fall

**THE MAY FLOWER APARTMENTS**

1110 N. Dubuque St. Phone 338-9709

**PERSONAL**

AA COFFEE Club, 707 Melrose Avenue. Open daily, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. 338-2187. "Dedicated to understanding."

**COME AND See The Rock Shop** — Jewelry, stones and custom made jewelry and a lot more. Garlick Rock Shop, 117 Second Street, West Branch. 8-2 p.m. weekdays; 8-8 p.m., weekends. 10-26

**OLDIES** — Newsies of O.G.S. — Party! Saturday night at M.B.'s. 9-17

**PHOTOGRAPHERS** — Complete studio and darkroom facilities for rent; hourly, daily or monthly rates. Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 E. Washington. 338-6969. 10-14

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE — \$50 monthly. Call 354-1738 after 3:30 p.m. 9-24

**MALE** to share three room apartment, short walking distance, 365 plus utilities. Stop at 512 S. Linn. Apt. 3 after noon. 9-20

**FEMALE** — Share two bedroom house, private room, \$100 month. 619 First Avenue, Coralville. 9-21

**FEMALE** — Share large two bedroom house with three others. Manville Heights. 338-8093. 9-16

**MALE** to share close in apartment. 108 1/2 S. Dubuque, Apt. 1. Dial 337-3078. 9-16

**FEMALE** to share apartment close to campus, \$62.50. Dial 338-4320. 9-21

**BEAUTIFUL house** on Reservoir to share, couple preferred. 628-2982. 9-16

**FEMALE** to share with two others. \$50, utilities paid. 322 E. College. 338-1882. 9-20

**MALE ROOMMATE** — Share huge one bedroom semi-furnished apartment. Apt. 303 D, Seville Apartments. \$75 monthly. 9-21

**FEMALE roommates wanted** — Prefer older graduate student or faculty member. Three-story furnished townhouse. 338-4475 or 338-6652. 9-17

**FEMALE** — Share spacious apartment 1. 629 N. Gilbert. \$60. 333-2800. 9-17

**GRAD STUDENT**, preferably non-smoker — Large one bedroom furnished apartment. 518 Ninth Avenue, Coralville. 9-17

**FEMALE** to share one bedroom apartment at Oakdale. \$50. 333-4822; 351-0036, evenings. 9-16

**HELP WANTED**

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

**PART TIME** dishwasher, male or female. Apply 329 E. Washington between 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. 9-17

**GO GO girls wanted**. The Kingsbury Inn, Columbus Junction, Iowa. 738-2422 after 4 p.m. 9-27

**WANTED** — Attendant for elderly gentleman daytimes also some duties. Also need someone for nights — Board, room and salary. 337-4242. 10-27

**SALES personnel wanted**. 40% commission. All training free. Call 338-4591. 10-27

**Want Ad Rates**

One Day ..... 15c a Word  
Two Days ..... 16c a Word  
Three Days ..... 20c a Word  
Five Days ..... 23c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 29c a Word  
One Month ..... 55c a Word  
Minimum Ad 10 Words

**PHONE 353-6201**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

GIFT SHOP for sale. Good location in Iowa City. 338-1183. 9-29

**LOST AND FOUND**

PUPPY FOUND — White with brown spots. Near University Library. Contact 102 English-Philosophy Bldg.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

WURLITZER electric piano — New model, \$300. Call 664-4533, North English. 9-27

**WANTED**

WANTED — 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0157. 10-1

**GARAGES - PARKING**

WANT TO rent garage near Riewon I. Dial 333-0347 evenings. 9-24

**CHILD CARE**

JACK AND Jill Nursery School provides a well rounded, educational and cultural program for your child by qualified teachers. Dial 338-3890. 10-27

**RELIABLE sitter** has openings. Exceptional care. Dial 351-0933 or 338-2087. 9-23

**FRIENDSHIP living experience**. 3 to 5 years. 127 Melrose Ave. 331-9832. Dial 338-1916. 10-25

**WILL BABYSIT**, my home, experienced. One to two years. 354-1206. 9-24

**DO YOU need a sub**, mother while you work? References exchanged. 337-9766. 9-16

**DEPENDABLE child care** in my home. Large, fenced play yard. Indoor and outdoor activities. Excellent references. Regina High area. 351-4094. 10-7

**MISC. FOR SALE**

AQUARIUS waterbeds, King, 20 year guaranty. Free pads. \$25. 331-9831. 9-27

**KITCHEN** table and chairs, double bed, chest of drawers. 626-275. 9-20

**BEDS, desks, dressers, dinette set, hutch, wardrobe closet**. 337-9766 after 5 p.m. 9-24

**HOOPER portable washer**, like new. Call 354-2478 after 5:30 p.m. 9-24

**OXFORD Furniture Shop** — Rockers, oak tables and chairs, oak bookcases, glass doors, dressers, commodes, oak buffet, other furniture and antiques. 313 E. Wilson St., Oxford, Iowa. George Koron Owner. 9-20

**TENNIS racket** — Bancroft, bamboo frame with press. Excellent condition. 338-1809. 9-17

**SCUBA tank**, J-Valve, neck regulator, all Volt, new. \$75. 354-1073. 9-20

**AIR CONDITIONER**, 9,000 BTU. \$70. Dial 351-4703. 9-23

**SONY stereo tape recorder**. Call Warren Magnuson at 337-3168 after 10 p.m. 9-16

**TYPING SERVICES**

THESES, term papers, any kind of typing by former legal secretary. 351-4892 after noon. 10-25

**NYALL Typing Service** — IBM Electric, typing from copy or tape. Recorder and tape furnished. 338-1330. 10-19

**IBM SELECTRIC** — Carbon ribbon, short papers, lines and disarrangements. Experienced. 337-7565. 10-19

**ELECTRIC** — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 10-34

**AUTOS-DOMESTIC**

X-FIRE department panel truck — Red 1950 Chevrolet, overhauled, good runner, body excellent. Ideal for camping, hauling motorcycles, etc. 338-1580 after 5 p.m. 9-24

**1964 FORD station wagon**. Good motor, clean. 338-6028. 9-27

**1968 GTX**, 426 Hemi. Headers, dual quads. Best offer. 319-523-8515. 9-29

**1967 GTO 400** — 4 speed, post-tension. Dial 338-5029. 9-21

**1965 IMPALA 2-door hardtop** — 396, automatic, power steering, new tires. \$750. 351-2455. 9-23

**1960 FORD** — Runs good, some rust. Cheap. Phone 338-0530. 9-27

**1968 FORD Galaxie 500** — Factory air, plus snow tires. \$1,350. Before 4 p.m., 353-4200; after, 338-7783. 9-23

**1965 DODGE Convertible** — New transmission and motor. Automatic. Dial 337-5844. 9-22

**1964 CORVETTE** — Low mileage. 338-4322 or 338-6819. 9-23

**1962 FORD Fairlane** — 4-door, must sell. Good condition. 351-4597. 9-21

**1964 PONTIAC GTO** — New paint. Excellent condition. 338-7481 after 5 p.m. 9-16

**MUST SELL 1968 Javelin**, \$1,000. 351-9978 before 4 p.m. or 337-4209. 9-17

**1963 DODGE Walk-in Van**. Nice. For details dial, 338-2225. 9-17

**1963 FORD Galaxie 4 door**, automatic, power steering, radio. Good condition. 337-2285. 9-17

**1963 FORD Econoline Van**, \$175. Phone 643-5847, West Branch. 9-23

**FOR SALE: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere**. All parts excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0157. 10-1

**1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport** — 327-500 horsepower, 4 speed, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Call 338-0080. 9-23

**1966 MUSTANG** — Excellent condition. Standard transmission. \$850. Dial 338-1916. 9-16

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

TWO BEDROOM furnished cabin of Iowa River. Dial 338-9494. 9-27

**INSTRUCTION**

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 10-28

**MOBILE HOMES**

FOR SALE — Bids will be accepted through Oct. 12, 1971, on a 1968 Traveler 5 x 32 mobile home. Contact Supt. Harold Davis, Deep-River-Millersburg School, Millersburg, Iowa 52508. 10-4

**15x60 New Moon** — Washer, dryer, a bed furniture. Excellent shape. 362-0627, Cedar Rapids. 9-21

**MOBILE HOME** — 6x37, clean. Immediate possession. \$1,200. 338-1568 after 5 p.m. 9-21

**10 x 50 TITAN** — Carpeted, air conditioned, furnished. Immediate possession. Holiday. 337-3687. 9-20

**1964 PARK ESTATE 10x35** — Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2280 after 5:30 p.m. 10-15

**TWO bedroom 10 x 30** — Air, washer, choice lot, paved court. Dial 336-2265, days; 338-3833, evenings. 9-22

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

FREE RENT — Three bedroom house, 15 minutes from Iowa City in return for construction assistance. Contact Omnibus, Inc. 1214 63rd Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50322. 9-23

**AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1** — Two bedroom home with stove, refrigerator and garage. 893 Seventh Avenue, Coralville. \$170 and up. 338-5265. 4:30 p.m. 9-16

**ROOMS FOR women** — Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer. Close to campus, shopping, grocery stores. 303 South Clinton. 351-3148 after 4:30 p.m. 9-16

**PETS**

FREE — Young German Shepherd puppy. Call mornings before 8 a.m. 338-9058. 9-24

**PURBERED Silver Persian cat** and Smoke kitten. 354-2478 after 8:20 p.m. 9-24

**FREE — Gold Retriever pup**. Only persons willing to give her an excellent home need call 351-5631 after 4 p.m. 9-16

**FREE KITTENS** — Remarkably ugly, 10 weeks, trained. Also male, affectionate, just entering tom-hood. 351-4703. 9-23

**ADORABLE Cream Cocker Spaniel** — Very affectionate. Comes to Sundance, AKC, shorts, 4 months. Male. Ask for Liz. 338-7339 after 8 p.m. 9-23

**FREE KITTENS to good homes**. Nine weeks, litter trained. 337-4255. 9-16

**ONE LOVELY kitty** — Female, 10 weeks, dark and fuzzy. Mother, a Persian and worn out with playful offspring. 351-4062, evenings and weekends. 351-8252. 9-27

**YORKSHIRE TERRIER for sale**. Ideal pet. Reasonable. 351-4095 after 8 p.m. 9-24

**WHO DOES IT?**

IRONINGS and light housework. Dial 337-5844. 9-22

**SEWING wanted** — Specializing in wedding and bridesmaid's gowns. Phone 338-0446. 10-25AAR

**LIGHT Hauling anywhere**. Cheap. Dial 351-3154 or 338-3221. 10-25

**SEWING** — Reasonable rates. Experienced. Dial 351-3154. 10-25

**FURNITURE RENTAL** — Davenport, chairs, beds, etc. Call Tee Rentals & Sales. 337-3977. 9121

**CHIPPERS Custom Tailors**, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 10-21AR

**CLASSICAL Guitar instruction** by Nelson Ames and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-4613. 10-20

**CUSTOM PHOTO processing**, enlarging, dry mounting. Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 E. Washington. 338-6969. 10-14

**WHO SAYS photography** has to be expensive? Check our low prices for portraits, weddings, conv work & custom processing. Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 E. Washington. 338-6969. 10-14

**CAPTAIN CLEAN** — Furniture cleaning specialists. Truck mounted vacuum. 351-8252. 10-12

**CAPTAIN CLEAN** — Carpet and upholstery cleaning. Investigate the new cold water extraction method offered only by Captain Clean. 331-8229. 10-12

**ARTIST'S Portraits** — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 10-7AR

**WINDOW WASHING**. Al Enl. Dial 644-2489. 11-17

**WE REPAIR all makes of TV's**, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics. 307 East Court Street. Phone 351-0230. 10-14R

**FLUNKING math or basic statistics?** Call Janet, 338-9205. 9-17AR

**SATURDAY** — Evening prayer, 7 p.m. A quiet informal worship of Christ as Lord. Zion Lutheran Church, 4 blocks east of Dubuque on Bloomington. Pastor Dick Trost. 9-23

**INSURANCE**

Homeowners  
Mobile Home  
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Auto (also SR-22)  
Boats  
Life-Rates you can live with

IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE  
916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

**MOTORCYCLE RACES**

Sunday, Sept. 19, 1:30 p.m.

Rain date: September 26

For information call 1-648-4171 or 648-3241

**Free** Get Acquainted Offer **Free**

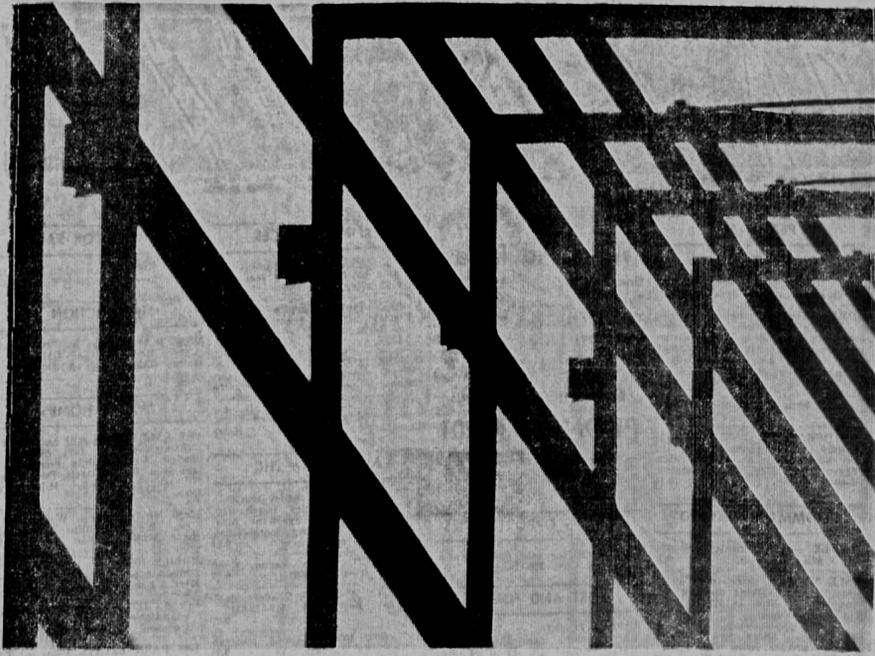
Bring This Ad For One

**FREE CAR WASH**

(normally \$1.00 or FREE with fill-up)

**ARCH KODROS CAR WASH**

Hiway 6 West — Coralville (



Bleacher patterns

Bleachers are good for something besides sitting on. This abstract view is of the metal bracings on the underside of the University of Iowa's basketball bleachers.

— Photo by John Avery

## Education plan fights deprivation

By BECKY ZOBAC  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Thanks to a U.S. Department of Education grant proposal by Prof. John McLure and Assoc. Dean of Education L. A. Van Dyke, 21 Davis County Community High School juniors and seniors from Bloomfield will be allowed to participate in a re-designed curriculum centering around career opportunities.

"The proposal, which resulted from concern about rural deprivation in Iowa, originated in the summer of 1969," McLure stated. "We originally applied for an experimental schools program."

He commented government officials said they could not fund the entire program, but were willing to support a career opportunities program.

He added that the Davis County School System, the recipient of the \$15,000 grant, was picked because it was representative of population loss problems contained in a single school district.

"Davis County has been suffering a population loss for the past 40 years," he remarked.

Davis County Supt. Tom Dunsmoor and Principal Otlin Wegner heartily supported the

proposal from its onset he added.

The selected high school students in Bloomfield will use the county's redesigned program until February when the 21 students will participate in a 10-week, full-time work program in local, community and distant work situations. Sister Eileen Mays, graduate student in the College of Education, has already been selected to supervise students who will work in Cedar Rapids.

The program will use guidelines provided by the U.S. Department of Education with the University of Iowa educators consulting and helping run it.

McLure mentioned that many UI faculty members long concerned with this problem had contributed to and supported the program. Among them he named Dr. J. E. McAdam, Dr. Al Albertus, Dr. Wendell Boersma, Dr. Wes Erbe, all of College of Education; and College of Education graduate students Mary Jo Small, John McBride, Sister Eileen Mays, Carl Means and Dick Rosonke.

McLure also indicated the College of Education is currently assisting in the development of other grant proposals for Davis County.

## Instruction available at Union craft center

Instruction in fundamentals in a number of art areas will be available at the Creative Craft Center in the Union here beginning the last week of September and the first week of October.

The classes will be open to the public, as well as University of Iowa students, with many being scheduled during evening hours. Classes will meet once a week for two hours in ceramics, jewelry, painting, silk-screen printing, life drawing, photography, wood carving, basket weaving, drawing and sketching, and weaving without a loom.

Short workshops in batik and

macrame will include four sessions apiece.

The craft center is open for use by anyone knowing how to work with the equipment in the area of his interest. Registration for a class is not required to use the center. The cost of a user's card is \$6 for a UI student and \$10 for the public. The fee for each class listed above is \$6, plus the purchase of a user's card. The registration fee for each workshop is \$10 with a user's card not required.

Additional information concerning use of the craft center can be obtained at the center or by calling Wanda Matthes, center supervisor, at 353-3119.

## Ohio State prof to speak tonight in ACT lecture

The first in a series of four public lectures and special seminars here will be held tonight in the American College Testing Program's (ACT) national headquarters.

Samuel H. Osipow, professor of psychology at Ohio State University and author of several books on career development and counseling, will lecture at 7:15 p.m. on the subject "Toward a Reformulation of the Concept of Interests." He will remain in Iowa City to conduct an informal seminar at 10 p.m. in the Union the following day.

Osipow's appearance will mark the first in the series of lectures which are sponsored jointly by ACT and the Univer-

sity of Iowa's College of Education.

The remaining schedule for the lecture-seminar series during the 1971-72 academic year includes:

Oct. 14 — Kenneth B. Clark, president, Metropolitan Applied Research Center and professor of psychology, City University of New York; Nov. 3 — Burton R. Clark, professor of sociology, Yale University; and April 20 — Samuel Postlethwaite, professor of biology, Purdue University.

Postlethwaite, like Osipow, will lecture in the ACT headquarters. Kenneth Clark will speak at Shambaugh Auditorium, and Burton Clark is to speak at the Union.

# Legislative group studying state special ed services

DES MOINES (AP) — A legislative committee studying Iowa educational problems started looking Wednesday for answers to how best supply special education services to local school districts.

It heard explanations of two multicounty special education setups now operating in eastern Iowa and found it will have to make some agonizing basic decisions about financing such programs before it makes its recommendations to the legislature two years hence.

The Committee on School Structures and Standards was created by the 1971 legislature to recommend a plan for restructuring public schools and deciding what kind of course standards should be.

The committee agreed to concentrate first on structure and leave the standards for later.

State Supt. of Public Instruction Paul Johnston told the committee its basic task is to decide "how best to provide educational services and to what extent there should be a formal structure to provide them."

The committee turned the spotlight first on the question of whether to abolish the present county school systems which provide special education services such as remedial reading and special courses for youngsters with physical, mental or behavioral handicaps and substitute some other system.

Johnston said the alternatives to the committee in the field of special services are to

stay with what we have, set up some kind of larger regions to provide such services, or depend upon a cooperative arrangement between local school districts to supply such services."

He said there presently are three different arrangements in Iowa under present county school superintendents.

Thirty-one counties have a county superintendent of their own, Johnston said. There are 18 others where two or more counties hire the same superintendent and these serve 43 counties, Johnston said. And there are nine "joint county boards of education" in which 25 counties are served.

The kind of special education services provided by these different organization plans range from "very sophisticated" pro-

grams in some areas and virtually no services in some areas, Johnston added.

He said local school districts in Iowa range from a three-square-mile district with 17 school children up to Des Moines with more than 40,000 public school pupils.

"I don't know of a single school district in Iowa large enough to provide the gamut of services by itself without paying an exorbitant price per pupil for it," Johnston said.

The committee heard an explanation of how a joint four-county board operates in Linn, Johnson, Cedar and Washington Counties to provide a wide range of special education, school management and instructional aids to local districts.

## What Is Your Supermarket Changing For Health & Beauty Aids? Discount Priced Health And Beauty Aids!



These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices!

Ground Beef 59¢	Sliced Bacon 69¢	Sandwich Spread 39¢	Swiss Steak 99¢	Spare Ribs 67¢	Chuck Roast 53¢
All Meat Wieners 69¢	Polish Sausage 79¢	Canadian Bacon 127¢	Beef Stew 85¢	Pork Chops 65¢	Sausage Links 85¢
Boneless Half Hams \$129	Fresh Fryers 29¢	Round Steak 99¢	Standing Rib Roast 99¢	T-Bone Steak \$7.39	

Household Items: Lemon Pledge \$1.18, Liquid-plum 68¢, Aero Wax 75¢, Oven Spray 65¢, Pee Wee Diapers \$7.44.

Beverages: Coffee \$1.50, Max Pax Coffee \$1.52, Sanka \$1.76, Diet Shasta 25¢, Nestle's Quik 77¢.

Farm Fresh Produce: Red Potatoes 78¢, Golden Bananas 10¢.

Dairy Department: Ice Cream 65¢, Cheez Whiz 49¢, Lady Lee Butter 77¢, American Cheese 64¢, Biscuits 9¢, Cream Cheese 29¢, English Muffins 28¢, Shredded Cheese 36¢, Sugar Cookies 48¢.

Bakery Products: White Bread 27¢, Wheat Bread 22¢, Chuck Wagon Bread 36¢, Pancake Mix 51¢, Facial Tissue 26¢, Camay Soap 18¢, Safeguard Soap 16¢, Brach's Chocolates 71¢.

Key Buy: Whole Apricots 27¢, Hawaiian Punch 20¢, Banquet Buffet Suppers \$1.02, Niblets Corn 33¢, Broad Dough 70¢, Dole Juice 20¢, Pizza \$1.40, Awake 31¢, Green Peas 21¢, Potato Chips 56¢, Grape Jelly 85¢, Chili Hot Beans 26¢, Pickled Beets 30¢.

Check & Compare: Bartlett Pears 26¢, Apricots 23¢, Fruit Cocktail 20¢, Peas 18¢, Golden Corn 17¢, Green Beans 19¢, Tomatoes 20¢, Sauerkraut 16¢, Tomato Ketchup 36¢, Potato Chips 56¢.

Key Buy: Read's Salads 49¢, Red Salmon 69¢, Pork & Beans 44¢, Green Beans 13¢, Tomatoes 23¢, Golden Corn 17¢, Chili Hot Beans 26¢, Pickled Beets 30¢.

600 N. DODGE and WARDWAY PLAZA

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The mean... to play... ing to The... erman, today... only as high... night's mercu... to upper 30s... in the south... is to be most... pears heavy co...

Shuck! The Daily Wednesday night with a story to give teach violated the w But, as fate jon would have hit the street in had changed. date and incorr Sorry about t The governm seven times in whether or not from the freeze And, as of pr have their pay

WEST DES. mated 200 Vall boycotted class reinstatement of calling an adm name. The young peo on the school's classes went on the approximate Hazel Garcia, noped their bo school officials t pension of Doug The suspensio after Wurtz, son Wurtz of Windi vice principal L in a school park

WASHINGTON put pressure on pass military dr scheduled for a S The bill combin of draft authori raise for milita Passed by the H Senate. Vietnam opposed to any ight it. If Congress fail authority, which Nixon said the United States "t tion in the worl dions that has."

BRADGATE (M 81, received a pe her mother. Her Adams, died 41 y The penny pos Westbrook, Minn Mrs. Adams, who visiting a nephew The card arriv the Westbrook p laying the card about 100 others i old post office l was stored for m

FT. MEARE, M cution witness ad less than a mon Oran Henderson spite no enemy c signed a false st had been a heavy namese village. The admission h Watke, who com company support assault, came du at Henderson's co he failed to prop legations of atro Watke told the day that two day formed Henderson brought back by son was orderd allegations.

NEW YORK m nounced Thursd tion with the Oct mounting costs, in rates. Gardner Cowles news-picture mag end was certain w portising figures fa tions. He said the million in each of "My heart said, oy head said, \$0 ws conference.