

Brrrr

The mean old weatherman is starting to play rough with Iowa Citizens. According to **The Daily Iowan's** veteran weatherman, today's temperatures will push only as high as the mid-60s, with tonight's mercury level expected to drop to upper 30s in the north to the low 40s in the south — brrrr. Although Saturday is to be mostly sunny and cool, it appears heavy coat weather is near.

Ooops

Shuck!
The **Daily Iowan** was correct late Wednesday night when it went to press with a story saying the local decision to give teachers pay raises probably violated the wage-price freeze.

But, as fate and governmental confusion would have it, by the time the paper hit the street interpretation of the freeze had changed. So the story was out-of-date and incorrect.

Sorry about that.
The government has changed its mind seven times in the last five weeks about whether or not teachers are exempted from the freeze.

And, as of presstime tonight, they can have their pay raises.

Boycott

WEST DES MOINES — An estimated 200 Valley High School students boycotted classes Thursday demanding reinstatement of a student suspended for calling an administrator by his first name.

The young people sat through the day on the school's baseball diamond while classes went on as usual for the rest of the approximately 1,800 students.

Hazel Garcia, 17, said the protesters hoped their boycott would persuade school officials to end the three-day suspension of Douglas Wurtz, 16.

The suspension was ordered Tuesday after Wurtz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Wurtz of Windsor Heights, addressed vice principal Larry Bock as "Larry" in a school parking lot.

Draft

WASHINGTON — President Nixon put pressure on Congress Thursday to pass military draft legislation, which is scheduled for a Senate vote today.

The bill combining a two-year extension of draft authority and a \$2.4 billion pay raise for military personnel has been passed by the House but stalled in the Senate. Vietnam war critics and senators opposed to any draft law say they will fight it.

If Congress fails to continue the draft authority, which expired last June 30, Nixon said the result would make the United States "the second strongest nation in the world with all the implications that has."

Late mail

BRADGATE — Mrs. John Wallace, 81, received a postcard this week from her mother. Her mother, Mrs. George Adams, died 41 years ago.

The penny post card was mailed at Westbrook, Minn., June 23, 1918, when Mrs. Adams, who lived at Bradgate, was visiting a nephew.

The card arrived in an envelope from the Westbrook postmaster with a note laying the card "was found along with about 100 others in the false front of an old post office lobby counter that had been stored for nearly 50 years."

My Lai

FT. MEARE, Md. — A key prosecution witness admitted Thursday that less than a month after he told Col. Oran Henderson of civilian deaths despite no enemy contact at My Lai, he signed a false statement saying there had been a heavy fire fight at the Vietnamese village.

The admission by Lt. Col. Frederic W. Watke, who commanded a helicopter company supporting the March 16, 1968 assault, came during cross-examination at Henderson's court-martial on charges he failed to properly probe or report allegations of atrocities at My Lai.

Watke told the military court Wednesday that two days after My Lai, he informed Henderson of atrocity reports brought back by pilots and that Henderson was ordered to investigate these allegations.

Stopping

NEW YORK — Look magazine announced Thursday it will cease publication with the Oct. 19 issue because of mounting costs, including soaring postal rates.

Gardner Cowles, who founded the news-picture magazine in 1937, said the end was certain when fourth-quarter advertising figures failed to meet expectations. He said the magazine had lost \$5 million in each of the last two years.

"My heart said, 'Keep it going,' but my head said, 'Suspend it,'" he told a news conference.

Stuit blocks credit to Action Studies class

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Acting possibly in violation of established University of Iowa policy, Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, disclosed to **The Daily Iowan** late Thursday afternoon he blocked granting credit for an Action Studies course that later this summer received the go-ahead from history department officials.

Stuit said he refused to allow credit for "History of Non-Violence," 16:100, which, according to the Action Studies catalog, contrasts violent and non-violent approaches to contemporary problems.

The course places those approaches in an historical context, according to James M. Moore, one of the course coordinators.

Action Studies coordinators apparently received permission this summer to grant credit for 16:100, but Stuit negated that decision and sent the matter back to the history department for reconsideration during fall registration.

The course is being taught by Moore of the American Friends Service Committee, Prof. William E. Connor of the Department of Internal Medicine and David C. Ranney, associate professor in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning.

At the same time Thursday, Stuit attacked the Action Studies program, charging that "Action Studies has used subterfuge in gaining permission to grant credit through departments."

He added that his remarks "are not directed at any one course. I feel that Action Studies courses have not adequately been reviewed."

He did not elaborate on what he meant by "subterfuge."

Stuit's actions in removing credit from the course seem to conflict with university policy in approving new courses.

He contended Thursday that his signature of approval was necessary to grant credit in "History of Non-violence."

Other university administrators, however, apparently believe, as does Robert E. Engel, assistant to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd, that "the use of an existing course number by Action Studies needs to be approved only by the department chairman and a sponsoring faculty member."

The Action Studies coordinators say they took proper steps to seek approval and that the

Money available for 100 students—

Have work-study job shortage

The University of Iowa work-study program has enough money to fund at least 100 more student jobs, but officials say they are running out of positions to fill.

William J. Bushaw, director of the work-study program, said his office will be out of job openings within a week. Currently there are less than 20 jobs available, he said, and none offer weekend or evening work hours.

Bushaw's assistant, John A. Kundel, said university depart-

ments have not requested as many students to work through the program as can be placed.

He speculated that the lack of labor requests is due to rumors that the work-study program has no funds available.

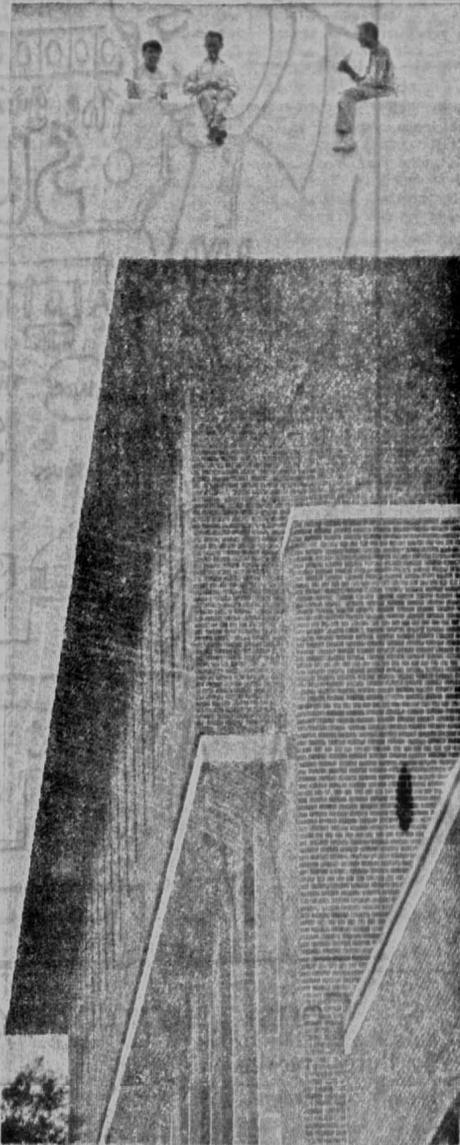
That rumor is false, Bushaw said, because the federal government provided \$547,997 for this year's work-study program. The amount is 65 per cent more than the program operated with last year.

Bushaw anticipates that 750 students will work under the program this academic year,

100 more than last year. He said students are receiving larger grants this year than in the past.

The program director said he knows of no UI department that had cut its request for student workers, but none have asked for more help, either.

Bushaw pointed out that although there is money for 100 more jobs, his office does have student applications to fill that number of jobs if they appear and cannot place any new applicants.



Take five

Construction workers at the Main Library take a break atop the newly constructed library addition, apparently showing little concern over the distance from the ground, in relation to their high perch.

— Photo by John Avery

Coralville apartments told rent increase to be refunded

The operators of Le Chateau and Scotch Pines apartments in Coralville, who in late August announced plans to increase their tenants' rents, have been informed the hikes violate President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze.

In a Sept. 11 letter to Eugene Meade, vice president of Le Chateau, Inc., Francis X. Tobin, Kansas City regional director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP)

wrote, "The President's Aug. 15 order bars all increases in rents, wages and prices for 90 days. All rental overpayments above the frozen rates should be promptly refunded to tenants."

The letter further states "We have been furnished... a form letter from you to Le Chateau residents indicating that you feel that there is some question as to the application of the freeze order to your situation... We hope that this clarifies any misunderstanding."

Contacted Thursday evening, Meade replied, "It just doesn't look right to me."

Meade said he doesn't see "how some teachers' salaries, and insurance and utility company rates can be exempted from the freeze" while rents for apartments must be maintained at levels existing before the Aug. 15 cut-off date.

Some of the tenants have already paid the new rates the apartment operators specified in August, Meade said, and "We're not intending to hold the rents."

However, Meade added, the operators may appeal the decision to the Kansas City OEP office or to federal officials in Washington.

Meanwhile, Dr. John F. Baesemann, a resident of Le Chateau who, with a few neighbors, drew up the formal complaint against the apartments' operators, said Thursday he's "happy that's the outcome." Phillip E. Brenneman, one of the coordinators of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), the group that aided Baesemann in drawing up the formal complaint, said, "This is what we've been waiting for. There can't be any confusion any more."

Human rights investigation is Thursday

The chairwoman of the University of Iowa Human Rights Committee announced yesterday her committee will meet Thursday afternoon to consider a request by the Iowa City Human Relations Committee to investigate complaints of discrimination in the UI Greek system.

Marian L. Sheafor, assistant professor of nursing and head of the committee, said the group will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union. The complaint lodged with the city committee and forwarded to the university body charges that chapters of national organizations on the UI campus "have been thrown off other college campuses for racial discrimination" and that "at least one national organization, which operates a chapter on this campus, severed its connections with the chapter on another campus for pledging a black."

UI Greek officials have denied the charges.

Bike violations climb as UI classes resume

"It's bad news."

That's the way Robert Stika, Iowa City policeman, summed up the bike situation here following the onslaught of University of Iowa bike riders after the opening of classes Monday.

"We had 20 violations Wednesday and we've had 37 so far here today (Thursday)," Stika said. "You tell those people to knock it off," he added.

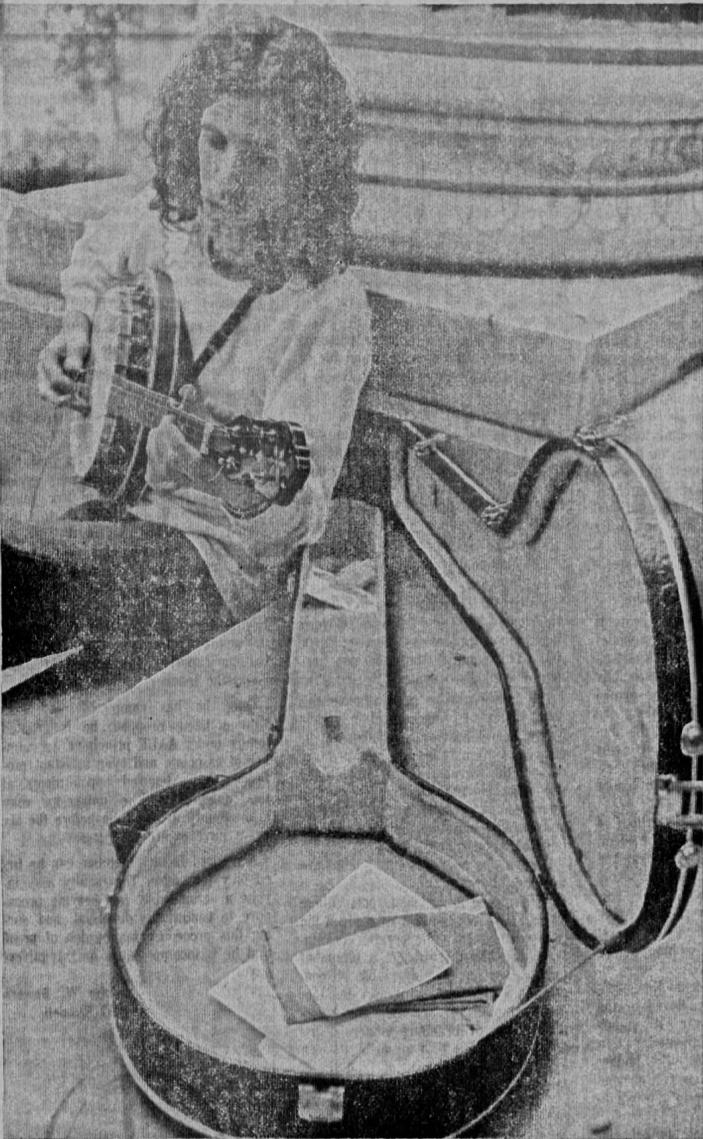
Stika explained that 35 of the violations Thursday were for parking or riding on the sidewalk, and the remaining two were for traffic light violations. Stika said it is illegal for

bike riders to park their vehicles anywhere on Iowa City sidewalks. The fine for riding bicycles on the sidewalk is \$15.

"If we catch anymore bikes chained to parking meters we're going to have the city pull the tops off the meters and tow the bikes away," Stika declared.

Stika added that the crack-down on bike violators is a result of complaints from retailers and older people around the city.

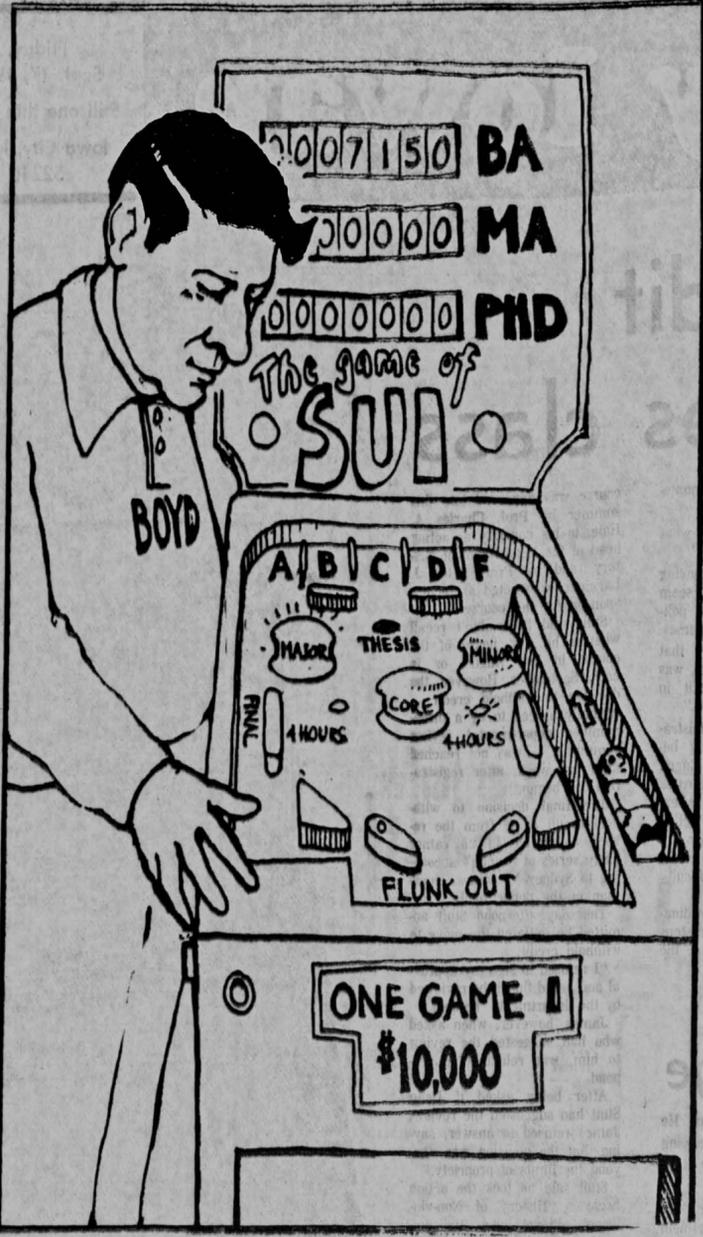
"We've had older folks tell us that they're being run over by these bike riders," the officer said.



Strumming

Strumming his banjo on the steps of Shaeffer Hall, Dan Kelley, Iowa City, serenades himself as he practices the art of harmonics. Keeley is with a local band called "Sundance."

— Photo by John Avery



By DAVE HELLAND
Summary

A few facts must be made clear before any summary of the 1965 president's report is made. First, the report is a series of more or less utopian recommendations for the enlarging and strengthening of the University of Iowa. A later report was more concrete and more (as much as I hate to say the word) realistic. Second, these papers are a dreamer's look at another man's dream. Apologies may be in order for any intrusions into another man's private world.

Finally about this Daily Iowan series. The argument is not being made that Willard Boyd is continuing the policies of Howard Bowen, but neither is it being argued that Boyd is not continuing his predecessor's policies. The case is that in some ways Boyd is a repeat of Bowen and in other ways he is trying to change the course first charted by Bowen in 1965. After all, women still comprise much less than half of the student body and some students are forced to register as freshmen during the summer session.

Taken as a whole, instead of being criticized in parts, the Report contains three objectionable premises. The premises are illustrated numerous times in sections containing recommendations on a variety of subjects. The premises are a) the university as an elitist institution, b) bigness for its own sake, and c) the acceptability of a depersonalized university.

The first elitist thing that one notices is on the cover of the Report. The Report was "not available for publication or for general circulation as a public document." A state employee made recommendations to a public board about a very expensive, large and important state institution but he didn't want anyone to know about it. The public has a right to be included in any decisions that affects it and included from the begin-

The Pentacrest Papers

ning. Education is too important to be left to professional educators.

Bowen's suggestions for coping with increasingly large enrollments were almost consistently elitist in nature. Standards are to be raised and those standards are defined in terms of grade points and scores on culturally biased tests. Intentionally or not the effect is to cut back on the number of students coming out of the lower class. Two-thirds of the students in the university in 1962 and 1970 came from the upper half of the population according to income. In a world where a college degree is necessary for the best jobs in terms of salaries, creativity, responsibility, chance for advancement, etc. Bowen suggested that the lower classes be cut off from higher education.

The situation is no different for faculty members. Bowen gave (and the current administration gives lip service to teaching while giving promotions and raises on the basis of research. Have you ever had an instructor whose English was not understandable? He was probably an excellent researcher. Bowen suggested recruiting promising or potentially promising scholars. Promising is defined by the number of times the man's name has appeared in a scholarly journal.

A state university is not the place to promote elitism at the expense of the general population. Such an institution should be concerned with serving the educational needs of the entire state through the employment of the best possible instructors. Good researchers with numerous published articles do make for prestige but not necessarily for good teaching.

The second objectionable bias of the report is Bowen's apparent belief in the positive value of bigness. In the introduction Bowen states that the university "must develop plans which can be translated into support." Later on he states that rising enrollments will compel the state to give more support to the university. The outcome of these two

statements is implicitly "bigger is better."

When Bowen confronts the question of how big the university should become, he mentions as positive aspects of growth the ability to hire more instructors (wield more economic power?) and not needing to cut back on programs.

The final proof of Bowen's bias toward bigness is the recommendations for buildings. The stress is for the most part on new buildings, a building for each department, a separate building for administrative offices. No mention is made of a more intensive use of existing structures. Most classrooms are wasted in the evenings and on Saturday mornings. During the day classrooms in buildings occupied by a single department are often empty or have a dozen people sitting in a room that would easily hold ten times that number. The advantage of an intensive use of buildings is that it saves money. The advantage to Iowa City is that the university wouldn't need to buy more land thereby eroding the property tax base.

The last objectionable premise that Bowen uses is a seeming disregard for the increasing depersonalization of the university. Bowen recommends looking at people as test scores or annotated bibliographies instead of as humans. Bowen points out that a lecture given to 500 students can just as effectively be given to 1,000 but he never asks how effective a lecture is in comparison to a small discussion group.

Many of Bowen's recommendations were to the effect that people should be shaped to fit the needs of the institution instead of the institution being shaped to the needs of individuals. It is more efficient for the university if marginal students are forced to begin their freshman year second semester or during the summer, so some freshman receive letters saying that unless they have a compelling reason (judged by the university) they may not enter in the fall. Secondary education is to be eliminated because it is expensive in a university setting, but some high schools may never be able to meet the university's standards for freshmen in math, languages or rhetoric. The result is to keep students from poor school districts out of the university.

Bowen's suggestions lack concern for social problems. Bowen said that women deserve educational equality with men, but while he served as president the percentage of women students rose only four per cent. The percentage has risen another point or so since Boyd took over. Percentage-wise there are still fewer women instructors at the university than there were under W W II. The university still doesn't have an adequate collection of materials dealing with women's history in the library. Few courses are offered in women's studies. The situation is much the same for other minority groups.

In these ways Bowen has shown a basic unresponsiveness to the needs of people and ultimately to the needs of the state. After all what good is either a state or a state institution if they don't serve the needs of the people.

It has been said that Bowen was suggesting that the University of Iowa become the Harvard of the Midwest. Two things must be remembered in relation to this goal. First, Harvard has an endowment that the university can never hope to match. Second, Harvard can afford to cater to an elite group of people; elite either intellectually or monetarily. A state university must cater to the needs of an entire state. One cannot be elite and fulfill the needs of Iowa at the same time.

Constable's corner

My third favorite thing -

By RICHARD BARTEL

Have you ever been arrested by the Highway Patrol for a traffic violation when you knew there must be some mistake? It is my third favorite thing. My first two are death threats over the phone and receiving parking tickets from the Iowa City Meter Mob. I was stopped after turning onto Highway 218 about five miles south of Iowa City. My first reaction was "What in the hell is this all about?" to my wife sitting next to me as I approached the Hills, Iowa intersection which was swarming with Highway Patrol cars with their red lights flashing. I rolled down my window to be informed that an airplane patrolman has just seen me "run" a stop sign.

Well, you know how it is when you do run a stop sign - you know you did. I not only didn't know I did, I knew I didn't. After a heated discussion with the arresting patrolman (He told me that he had seen cry babies before but I took the cake) I refused to sign the summons (He wanted me to go to one of their favorite J.P. Courts - Tiffin, Iowa). I insisted that he arrest me and take me to the nearest accessible magistrate as provided by the Code of Iowa. He said, "That's in Tiffin, Iowa." After informing him that there were at least seven magistrates (Mayors, J.P.s, and Police Courts) closer than Tiffin including Hills, Iowa, he then arrested me and took me to Iowa City J.P. Robert Dautremont.

Being automatically suspicious of any lower court that a law enforcement officer "writes" a case to (I was a Justice of the Peace before I was a Constable), I asked for a change of venue. I don't believe the Iowa Code doesn't permit a change of venue from a J.P. Court to a Police Court, but J.P. Dautremont sent the case to the Iowa City Police Court anyway.

Since Police Judge, Joseph Thornton, was an attorney, I decided that I shouldn't object and that it was appropriate to ask for a jury trial. Judge Thornton told me, "You're not getting a jury trial in my court," so he changed the venue to another Iowa City J.P., Harold E. Smith.

My wife was also positive that I had stopped for the stop sign, so I was convinced that the patrolman was either out to get me (I received a summons by the same airplane patrolman three weeks before and I already suffer from severe paranoia) or the patrolman had simply made a mistake.

Giving the patrolman the benefit of the doubt, I wondered what it actually looked like from the air so I hired two photographers, a pilot, and several drivers to recreate the circumstances as my wife and I remembered it.

The photographer (David Diehl) in charge told me before the experiment, "You're far out man, that airplane patrolman is like God - he can see everything." I told him to forget the blasphemy and go ahead. They shot a number of trials with a photographer in the airplane and one on the ground at the intersection.

Several weeks later, the airplane photographer (Diehl - who is known internationally for his work and was taking graduate photography courses when he was sixteen) called me and said, "Wow, I was freaked out when I viewed the films. For short stops, it looks from the air like the car doesn't stop."

I discussed the matter with a clinical psychologist, physiologist, and a statistician and devised a testing procedure in which to determine the patrolman's ability to determine stops from the air. We then sent the film for reprints to put the trials in random order with repetitions.

Our film didn't come back in time and the J.P. wouldn't give us a continuance to allow the films to be shown to the jury. He did permit Diehl to explain his reaction to the film. The jury found me guilty, anyway. I asked one of them as we went out the door if they decided I was guilty because they preferred the patrolman's testimony to mine and my wife's or if they believed the short stop wasn't adequate and reasonable as the prosecutor stated in his final argument.

The juror stated, "It was hard to believe that the patrolman couldn't detect a stop from the air and the jury would have liked to see the film rather than trust the young photographer's judgement."

Diehl is a young man with semi-long hair, mod glasses and rags, and eight years professional experience. The jury was middle-class, middle-aged, local conservatives by appearance that seemed to be reluctant to accept his expertise.

I decided like such a small point to base a decision on, so I decided to appeal the conviction. Sometimes, it is easy for me to see why members of the younger generation throw bricks through windows.

opinions

The Daily Iowan

mail



To the editor:

Since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, an armored attitude has developed regarding Presidential protection.

Nixon, during public (smile ironed on) relation tours, travels encased in a custom built Lincoln Continental weighing almost six tons. Accounting for the tonnage is 4,000 pounds of tank like metal plate, bullet resistant glass, a sunroof of fighter plane plastic, plus laminated dual tires; the inner being steel to insure movement regardless if the outer is punctured. Interior equipment includes a trinity of television sets, twin radiotelephones and a public address system.

The Presidential limousine en route is centered within a caravan of vehicles crammed with literally hundreds of Secret Service men. Frequently, especially in large, violence prone cities, armed S.S. agents pigeon roof tops along the planned itinerary. Consequently the motorcade appears more like victorious troops promenading through a "liberated" hamlet than an endeared leader gracing his flock.

As for White House protection, a phalanx of guards cage in the President. All ins and outs are constantly watched either by agents, cameras or seeing eyes. Or combinations of the three. Security is so well meshed occasionally U.S. Government officials encounter Secret Service scrutiny before gaining admittance.

At the time of President Kennedy's death 400 agents were employed by the Secret Service. Presently it stands amassed at 1,000, supplemented with a uniformed division of 850. The budget was \$5 million pending Kennedy's aborted term; today it has swollen to approximately \$50 million.

Over the years of their ten-fold increase the S.S. has assumed new responsibilities. Not long ago a spoonful of plainclothesmen moated the President and Vice President. Secret Service duties now encompass haunting former President Johnson, and the Kennedy offspring. Furthermore, besides visiting

diplomats, or the like, the Secret Service is unleashed on any and all risks.

This multiplication in duties, personnel and power seems an understandable reflex action in wake of what has come to pass.

Unfortunately it doesn't ween there. Co-insiding the F.B.I., the S.S. has filed "suspects" numbering over 100,000. And it is always adding. "Suspects" snares in individuals, groups, or organizations having varying natures that comply to these qualifications:

- 1) abusive statements - delivery of
- 2) irrational statements - stating of
- 3) threats - or implication of.

Moreover, data is catalogued on anti-American, anti-United States Government demonstrations anywhere on Earth. And participants in the American heritage of civil disobedience.

The question arises as to whether this double-barreled supererogation wield by the Secret Service is an abuse of its purpose. Obviously the first and primary job of the Service is to protect the President. Having so painfully bungled their onus so recently, a hyper-reaction, an over-compensation followed, but to fanatical proportions.

Granted the new plus ultra tactics are working, however there is a canal between pre-caution and persecution. The S.S., by stockpiling files bridged the two wrongly. In a democratic constitutional republic there is not a proton of justification for their black-list of non-criminal American citizens; in fact doesn't the Secret Service's anti-American policy of branding citizens "suspect" prove the S.S. a threat by its own standards to all Americans, and therefore the President too?

I wonder.

Helland writes, "A faculty member must be raised in rank or 'fired' every six years. An associate professor had better make full professor or he is out on his ear."

Actually, the system is not quite that heartless.

When a faculty member is first hired, he undergoes a probationary period that may last as long as six years, though often it does not. During this period, the teacher may be dropped rather easily whenever his contract expires. The university simply needs to give him adequate notice. He has a strong case for retention only if he has been dropped for reasons that violate his academic freedom. During the probationary period, the burden of proof is on the teacher, not the university.

Once he has completed six years without being dropped, he is granted tenure under AAUP principles. (A number of associate and even assistant professors have tenured appointments at this university.) The university may grant tenure at any time before the six years have expired.

A tenured faculty member can be fired only for cause. The faculty may invoke a scrupulously fair hearing procedure to contest his dismissal, and during this procedure the burden of proof that he is incompetent is on the university.

John W. Bowers
512 Rundell

-Ezekiel Black

To the editor:
In the Pentacrest Papers (September 14), Dave Helland misrepresents the policy of the University and the American Association of University Professors on faculty promotion and retention.



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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WASHINGTON dent Nixon economic policies tives of state ar ments Thursda that wage-price the current free in effect indefin Reporting this Republican Gov. Jr. of West Virg man of the Nat Conference, em ever, that Nixon

Bus s better

By PAUL Daily Iowan

Iowa City's ne is being used m cials expected, one is satisfied vice.

Mike Reveal of Transit System that more than rode the buses week - that's more passengers officials had hoped budgeted for a for the year.

And Reveal ex to continue gro people plug the into the bus sys instead of the h the city service the hole about its first year in The transit of city's 10 new b erating Sept. 1 w and patronage h

Reveal thinks will quit using c the driving to us weather hits. H ership will be h weather and will spring when he riders to resum riding bicycles.

SUN at 7:00 p.m. - Experim - Particip - Explora This Su Dr. Don ALSO: V program with dis campus

Christus h

Corr



Now a tradition

Photographing the spiral footbridge at Iowa Avenue and Highway 6 has become a tradition for Photojournalism I students, instructed by Donald K. Woolley, left. Some 9,200 pictures have been taken of the bridge during the nine years of the

course's existence. Woolley took his own pictures yesterday, capturing his students as they sought unusual and sometimes precarious positions in order to get a different angle of the structure. Some of the students are in the background.

— Photo by John Avery

'Seven Minutes': long, boring failure

By MICHAEL KANE
Daily Iowan Film Critic

A classic rejoinder among the literati: "if you feel that way, why don't you just read condensed books?" presupposes condensation to be either morally or artistically impro-

Daily Iowan film review

per. As probably 90 per cent of the annual fiction output by United States publishers would indicate, this is not the case.

A readily available example is "The Seven Minutes," an overly long novel by Irving Wallace and an overly long film directed by Russ Meyer. It would take days to read it, but now the ordeal is less than two

hours and one is spared those lengthy quotations which begin like, "How do I feel tonight? Well as Ike Eisenhower once said..." The film also replaces the contrived ending with its own anti-climax.

Since different art forms do not invite comparison, even in adaptations, it should be made clear that the film stands by itself as a long, boring failure.

"The Seven Minutes" refers to the title of a book within the movie that concerns the fantasies during intercourse of a woman imagining her lover as several famous men. That questionable timing is an average decided upon by the Collingwood Study of 1931.

Selling the allegedly obscene book, a bookseller is arrested and his trial is complicated by a case of rape-homicide involving a college youth supposedly driven insane by the book.

Pushed by a political king-maker, the local District Attorney prosecutes the case to aid his election to the Senate, while the protagonist, an inept lawyer, fights to prove the old Jimmy Walker adage that a female was never molested by a book.

In Hollywood, success means one is still able to find work and Russ Meyer's recent success at 20th Century Fox accen-

tuates the studio's misconception of the general role the director plays in filmmaking. Meyer was hired to shoot "Beyond The Valley of the Dolls" on the basis of his independently successful films which exploited sex, or rather the American Puritanical preoccupation with sex which is not the most difficult way to make money in this country.

This is hardly an indication of talent or any exceptional knowledge on the part of Meyer about filming the sexual experience. In fact Meyer's movies are far more tame than his competitors and "Seven Minutes" does not contain any of those sex scenes he promised after "Beyond."

Meyer has earned, however, recognition as a craftsman, a title coveted in the '40s when directors where studio hacks.

This studio has been out of touch with the times for quite a few years now, and obviously, so has Meyer. The book was almost out of date when it was published, and judging by the music, decor, and dress, the film appears to be a period piece — the period being the early 1960s.

Meyer has exploited the same society that employed censors to stop him — a cycle coming to its justifiable conclusion. He even adds a scene of the authorities enjoying their confiscated skinflicks.

Aside from its awkward script and poor characterizations, "Seven Minutes" fails because the primary setting is the trial itself. It is time to take sex out of the courtroom and put it back in the bedroom where it belongs.

Amateur

Go-Go Contest

First Prize — \$101
Second Prize — \$25

Monday, Sept. 20

gallery 117

Nixon confers with state, local officials—

Freeze to go on indefinitely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon conferred on economic policies with representatives of state and local governments Thursday and agreed that wage-price curbs to follow the current freeze will remain in effect indefinitely.

The President, holding an unannounced news conference earlier, said wage-price stabilization efforts following the freeze would "have teeth in them" and would apply to major industries.

Reporting this to newsmen, Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia, new chairman of the National Governor's Conference, emphasized, however, that Nixon had no thought

of seeking permanent controls. Moore indicated the governors have suggested the "phase two" stabilization program be for an indefinite period and that Nixon had agreed. The West Virginia governor

CUE outlines concert plans

Don Pugsley, newly-elected president of the Commission on University Entertainment Plans (CUE), outlined tentative plans for the coming year, Thursday.

Pugsley, a sophomore, said the groups Joy of Cooking and The Steve Miller Blues Band would appear at Homecoming activities.

"We expect to have five concerts this year," said Pugsley, adding that CUE is working on a sixth date.

He said CUE hoped to keep the ticket prices at \$3 this year.

"We're thinking of charging \$4 at the door to encourage people to buy early," Pugsley stated.

According to Pugsley, radical changes will be made in the position of the stage and in the seating arrangements which he said will make a great improvement in acoustics.

Rocky says hostages shot in cross fire

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — A pathologist was quoted as saying Thursday that new autopsies confirmed that nine hostages were shot to death when state forces stormed Attica prison. The nine were among 42 victims of a four-day riot by inmates.

"I think that the hostages who died were caught in a cross fire," Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told newsmen.

The State Corrections Department has said the rioting convicts had no guns in their possession. Nevertheless, Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert E. Fischer, heading the state's official investigation of the riot, maintained during the day: "That question is by no means settled."

Fischer also claimed the new autopsies of the hostage victims had not been completed, although the New York Post quoted Dr. Michael Baden, acting chief medical examiner of New York City as saying: "The deaths had been properly reported as shootings."

ELECTED

Three directors have been elected to the board of directors of the Iowa Good Roads Association. Stewart Hass, Waterloo; John Keck, Des Moines, and James Ackerman, Fort Dodge, were chosen, stated William Suppel of Iowa City, association president.

Bus system use better than hoped

By PAUL DAVIES
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

But the new service hasn't made everyone happy. The City Council has received several complaints from citizens who either want a bus to go along their street or want the bus that is passing by to go away.

Iowa City's new bus system is being used more than officials expected, but not everyone is satisfied with the service.

Mike Reveal of the Iowa City Transit System said Thursday that more than 4,000 persons rode the buses each day this week — that's more than 800 more passengers a day than officials had hoped for when they budgeted for a \$70,000 deficit for the year.

And Reveal expects ridership to continue growing. If 4,000 people plug their 15 cent fare into the bus system each day, instead of the hoped for 3,200, the city service will only go in the hole about \$33,000 during its first year in operation.

The transit official said the city's 10 new buses began operating Sept. 1 with 1,900 riders and patronage has grown daily.

Reveal thinks many people will quit using cars and "leave the driving to us" when winter weather hits. He expected ridership will be high during cold weather and will fall off in the spring when he expects winter riders to resume walking and riding bicycles.

And, members of a Citizen's Advisory Committee working an area transportation study for the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission have formed a group to ask for expanded service and scheduling.

Dorothy P. Douglass, chairman of the group, says members think there are not enough buses in the system. She said the group will probably request that service be expanded from 12-hours a day six days a week to 18 hours a day seven days a week. And the group will ask that at least six smaller buses be added to the system.

Reveal said the use of smaller buses (45-passenger buses are now in use) is impossible. He said smaller buses don't have the capacity for rush hour rides and operating costs would be higher.

He said additional buses and Sunday service have been considered but with the money now budgeted they are "not foreseeable."

Surviving in Iowa City can be rough, but it's not impossible.

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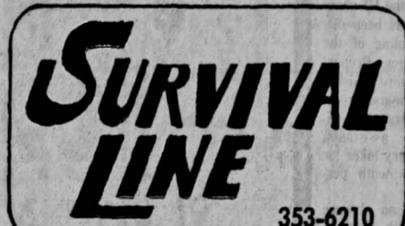
Whether it be landlords who don't like to treat you as humans, merchants more interested in a buck than selling a decent product, university red tape that's making you a number (or victim) instead of a student... or just a question you might have about any policy service, or group, SURVIVAL LINE is here to help you.

Just call 353-6210 between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240. SURVIVAL LINE staff members will research your problem and get a settlement or explanation. Then we'll print the results each Monday and Thursday as a service to both you and the community.

Anytime something's bothering you, like university or city policies... or money or local services that look like they're being wasteful... or somebody's rights being violated politically or economically... or a street or sidewalk that ought to be fixed, tip SURVIVAL LINE and we'll get an answer for you.

A lot of times we'll be working closely with places like the Crisis Center, the Free Medical Center, Protective Association for Tenants, Student Senate or the Iowa City Consumer Watchdog Society in helping you out.

Rumors, drugs, the price freeze, and so on... the important thing to remember is that you can survive here, and you can help change things... sometimes simply by a letter or call to SURVIVAL LINE.



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implicitly "bigger is

confronts the question of diversity should become, as positive aspects of it to hire more instructors (economic power?) and cut back on programs.

of Bowen's bias toward recommendations for stress is for the most buildings, a building for a separate building five offices. No mention more intensive use of ex-

s. Most classrooms are evenings and on Saturday the day classrooms in ed by a single department or have a dozen in a room that would times that number. The intensive use of build-aves money. The advan- is that the university buy more land thereby

erty tax base. actionable premise that a seeming disregard for depersonalization of the en recommends looking est scores or annotated instead of as humans. i that a lecture given to n just as effectively be at he never asks how ef- is in comparison to a group.

ven's recommendations t that people should be needs off the institution institution being shaped individuals. It is more university if marginal ed to begin their fresh- semester or during the some freshman receive at unless they have a n (judged by the un-ay not enter in the fall. tion is to be eliminated pensive in a university me high schools may o meet the university's shmen in math, langu-

The result is to keep oor school districts out

stions lack concern for Bowen said that women al equality with men. ed as president the per- en students rose only percentage has risen o since Boyd took over. here are still fewer s at the university than e W II. The univer-ave an adequate collec- dealing with women's rary. Few courses are s studies. The situa- ne for other minority

Bowen has shown a eness to the needs of rely to the needs of the what good is either a institution if they don't f the people.

that Bowen was sug- University of Iowa be- i of the Midwest. Two emembered in relation l, Harvard has an en- university can never- can. Harvard can al- elite group of people; ctually or monetarily y must cater to the state. One cannot be e needs of Iowa at the

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Ellis, Friends back Sunday for UI show

By JIM FRAHM
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

We didn't want to leave that Sunday evening last fall; we were on our feet and all of us were wanting more. We all knew we had been part of a rare musical experience, and we didn't want it to end. The final chord of the encore rang in our ears and finally died, the concert was over. Still we stood, and applauded, and yelled for more.

We who had come to see Don Ellis and Friends do their thing now moved slowly toward the exits, musical thought of what had gone before still pounding in our brains. Already we were wondering when Ellis would be back.

We have waited almost a year, and the return of Ellis is at hand. This Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge the unique, many times electronic sounds of Ellis and Friends will fill our ears. We know it's been worth the wait.

Ellis, a trumpeter, arranger, and composer, has played his horn with many of the big name bands, including Maynard Ferguson and Woody Herman. His leadership and ability to compose brought him to form his own band in the 60's, and he became known for his use of the quarter tone trumpet and complex multi-metered rhythms.

Success has been his in past years with his band, the only problem being to find musicians who could read his complex charts! He had the fortune of meeting the Indian musician Hari Har Rao, a student of Ravi Shankar, and studied with Rao at UCLA. He discovered fantastic realms of rhythm that Rao and Shankar had worked out. Many of his compositions evolve from this Indian rhythmic influence.

The Ellis band is an explosive group, employing the use of several electronic devices. These include the use of the loop delay echo chamber, which enables Ellis to produce many remarkable effects with his trumpet alone. Multidivers, a ring modulator, conga drums, and three drum traps all enhance the Ellis sound. The sound is funky, exciting, and driving.

Those of us that were there that Sunday evening last year; we who were driven to ecstatic heights by the Ellis sound will be back for more this Sunday evening. Those of you that missed the occasion, we ask you to join us. We promise you a beautiful experience.

Huntley to AAUP meet

Some 20 presidents of local chapters of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will meet Saturday in Des Moines to discuss possible court action to secure "a more equitable application" of President Nixon's wage-price freeze to the salaries of academic personnel.

John C. Huntley, professor of English and president of the University of Iowa chapter of the AAUP, said Wednesday afternoon the association heads will consider the "ins and outs" of the freeze and discuss possible action to be taken to protect the rights of academic employees in the post-freeze period, including teaching assistants.

The officials will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Drake University College of Law.

Huntley said Wednesday the executive board of the UI chapter of the AAUP has been dissatisfied with a ruling of the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) against raising the salaries of nine-month-salaried academic personnel, including teaching assistants, while upholding salary hikes for those hired for 12-month periods.

"It seems to us an obscure way of dealing with things," Huntley added. "We'll be interested in seeing what other local presidents think."

The winter resort of Alta, Utah received what was called a "chocolate snowfall" in 1955. Surprised vacationists saw tan and light brown crystals, colored by alkali, cover the mountainside.

CAMPUS NOTES

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will have a smoker Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union. Business and pre-business students are invited to attend.

SOCCER MATCH

A practice match will be played at the Hawkeye Court Field at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Soccer Club opens its league schedule at Drake on Sept. 26. For further information, call, 338-1637.

SWIM TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the University swimming team are Tuesday, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Fieldhouse pool.

HOPE MEETING

Project Hope is meeting at 8 p.m. every Sunday in the Michigan State Room of the Union, to discuss projects.

SALE

A rummage sale will be held Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 223 Melrose. The Ho-Ho Daycare Center will be selling clothing and household goods.

TENNIS MEETING

A meeting of the Women's Tennis Club will be held at 4:30, Tuesday, in room 205 of the Women's Gym.

PARACHUTE MEETING

The Iowa Parachute Team will meet Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Yale Room of the Union. All interested in taking parachute training should attend. For information, call 338-9552.

REC SOCIETY

The University of Iowa Recreation Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room at the Union.

Name recital hall for Philip Clapp

A 700-seat recital hall in the University of Iowa's new Music Building will be named Clapp Recital Hall, in honor of Philip G. Clapp, who for 35 years headed the UI School of Music. The announcement was made by Prof. Himie Voxman, director of the school.

Voxman said Tuesday Clapp was responsible for bringing the UI School of Music to international renown during his tenure.

The new Clapp Recital Hall, Voxman explained, will be used for faculty recitals, chamber music concerts and other events which formerly were held in the MacBride Hall auditorium.

MONDAY SPEAKER

Dr. Dennis Fray, head of the Department of Phonetics, University College, London, will speak on "Developing Speech in both Deaf and Hearing Children," at 8 p.m., Monday. The meeting will be held in Room 308 of the Wendall Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

APPLICATIONS

Applications for membership in Manpower and S.O.S.I.B. are available in the Activities Center of the Union and will be available tonight at the Activities Carnival in the Union Main Lounge.

POETRY READING

Five local poets will read their works at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Shambaugh Auditorium. This free program is sponsored by Action Studies.

POLITICAL MEETING

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the third floor of the Union, for all those interested in campus political orientation.

SAILING COURSE

A short course in sailing will be conducted by the Sailing Club this weekend at the boat-house on MacBride Field Campus. The swimming test will be given at 7 p.m., Saturday in the Fieldhouse Pool.

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— Washington Post

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Same story: smaller Hawks face 'huge' Oregon State



Iowa's fullback attack

The Iowa Hawkeye backfield is once again strong at fullback with Steve Penney (left) and Frank Holmes. Penney currently is third in pass receptions in the Big 10 with seven for 37 yards. Coach Frank Lauterbur hopes to get a chance to run the duo at Oregon State's defensive line at Corvallis Saturday. Game time is set for 3:30 p.m. Iowa time.

—Photo by John Avery

By BRIAN CHAPMAN
Daily Iowan Asst. Sports Editor

"We can expect a tough football game against a team who likes to run when they possess the ball and throw only when they need to." So said Iowa line coach Steve Szabo in his scouting report on Iowa's opponent Saturday, Oregon State.

It's not necessarily the death certificate for Iowa's young and inexperienced defense, which was brutally beaten by a big and indomitable Ohio State line but it's evident there will have to be a turnabout of play if the Hawkeyes are to win the ballgame against a big, rugged opponent.

Oregon State, winning the last 4 of 5 games against the Hawks, features experienced backs roaming behind a monstrous offensive line. Offensively fullback Dave Schilling is the name to remember because he will undoubtedly be shooting for a fine performance against an Iowa team that allowed him to gain 174 yards on 36 carries last year.

Quarterback Steve Endicott, back on the practice field Thursday after suffering a bout with the flu, proved last Saturday in Oregon State's loss to Georgia that he is a fine quarterback of excellent ability.

Szabo explained that Oregon State blitzed by the Southern Conference was forced out of its game plan early after spotting Georgia a big point lead. Endicott had no alternative but to pass, and he did so exceedingly well, completing 20 of 40 passes for 287 yards, all school records.

When Endicott is not throw-

ing the ball he will be handing off to the six-foot, three inch 226 pound Schilling, who led all rushers in the Pacific 8 conference last year with 1,084 yards. Wingback Bill Carlquist will also be a threat, and so will be junior tailback Mike Maestri, a 200 pounder who is one of the fastest men on the Beaver squad.

But what may lead to Iowa's undoing is the size and experience of the Beaver's offensive line. Hopefully Iowa's defensive line will be able to execute better this week than last and will be able to utilize their superior quickness in order to de-

The probable lineup

IOWA OFFENSE

SE Brian Rollins
LT Wendell Bell
LG Geoff Nickelson
C Clark Malmer
RG Kelly Disser
RT Craig Darling
TE Tom Cabalka
QB Frank Sunderman
FL Dave Harris
TB Levi Mitchell
FB Frank Holmes

OREGON STATE OFFENSE

SE Jeff Kolberg
LT John Todd
LG Dave Nirenberg
C Jack Turnbull
RG Terry Nimz
RT Chris Veit
TE Clark Hoss
QB Steve Endicott
HB Mike Maestri
WB Bill Calquist
FB Dave Schilling

IOWA DEFENSE

LE Larry Horton
LT Charles Podolak
MG Mark Nelson
RT Jim Waschek
RE Ike White
LB Dick Byard
LB Dave Simms
CB Craig Clemons
CB Craig Johnson
FS Charlie Cross
SS Al Schafer

OREGON STATE DEFENSE

LE Steve Bielenberg
LT Scott Woods
LG Tex Gschwandtner
RG Fred Hauck
RT Duane DeFrees
RE Jim Sherbert
LB Butch Wicks
LB Chris Lunde
HB Dave Graham
HB Dennis Draper
S Jim Lilly

TIME and PLACE: 3:30 p.m. (Iowa time) Saturday, Parker Stadium, Corvallis, Oregon.

feat an Oregon State interior five that averages 248 pounds per man.

Iowa's offense is set behind the signal calling of the Big 10's leading passer, Frank Sunderman. Sunderman completed 25 of 38 passes for 216 yards last Saturday against Ohio State.

The only lineup change offensively shows junior flanker Dave Harris listed as number one at that position after playing behind Jerry Reardon last week. Harris has fully recovered from an ankle injury which earlier had slowed him down.

Iowa's passing game, surprisingly accurate against Ohio State, will hopefully continue to be effective. Six receivers hauled in passes from Sunderman, reserve fullback Steve Penney catching the majority of them with seven receptions. Tight end, Tom Cabalka and Levi Mitchell both caught six.

The Hawks have made only one change defensively for the Oregon State game. Dick Byard, junior 202 pounder from Clinton was moved in front of sophomore Roger Jerrick at the right linebacker position.

Murphy Anderson, sophomore linebacker, will not make the trip to Oregon after injuring a knee in practice this week.

Head coach Frank Lauterbur said he was undecided who would start at middle guard. Fullback Bob Sims was moved there earlier this week in order

Georgia's home field, let the Bulldogs return a couple of early punts for scores. The Beavers tired and failed to play catch up ball behind the passing of quarterback Endicott.

Oregon State Coach Dee Andros admitted that his club did "Just about everything wrong" in the loss to Georgia, but also made it clear he thinks the Beaver's can still have a fine team and a good season.

Szabo feels the same way. "I don't think the score was indicative of the ability of the Oregon State team. They have the ability to be a very good team."

Oregon State has been Iowa's most traditional rival of any team in the Pacific 8, the schools having tangled 10 times on the gridiron beginning in 1956. Although Iowa has played several times in Portland, this is the first meeting between the two ball clubs in Parker Stadium, Oregon State's home field.

DANIELSON STARTS — LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Junior Gary Danielson will start at quarterback Saturday when Purdue opens its football season against the University of Washington at Seattle.

There had been some doubt about Danielson's status because of a jammed thumb on his throwing hand.

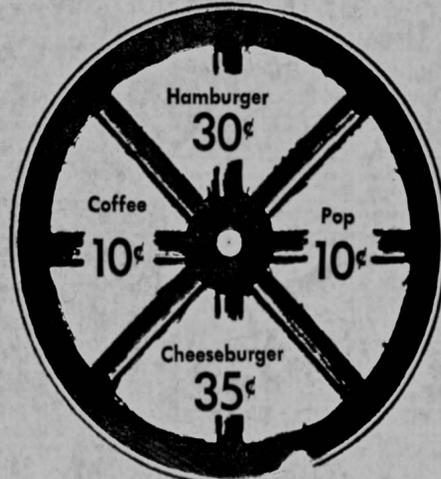
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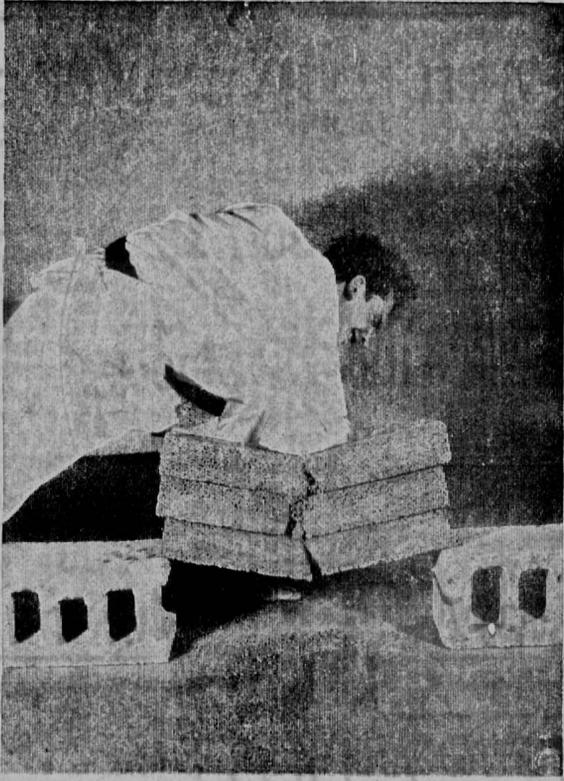
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The University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services is offering instruction in scuba diving and karate.

The scuba diving lessons, open to the public as are the karate lessons, will include study in physics and physiology as related to diving, fundamentals of compressed gas, environment and marine life, and

the use and function of diving equipment.

The registration fee will be \$50 for anyone needing tanks, regulators and air, or \$30 for anyone having their own equipment. Class members are expected to provide their own mask, fins and snorkels.

Classes will be held at 7 pm in room 206 of the Athletic Office Building (AOB) on Monday evenings beginning Sept. 20 and running through Nov. 15. The actual training will be held in the pool from 9 to 10:30 p.m. following films and lectures in the classroom. Participants must be at least 16 years old.

Upon completion of the scuba diving class the participant will receive the Professional Association of Diving Instructors Certification.

Karate instruction will be offered through membership in

the Shorin-Ryu Karate Club.

The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 pm starting Sept. 22 and continuing through Dec. 15.

There is a registration fee of \$25 for new members and \$15.00 for participants who were previously enrolled.

Belts range from white through green and brown to black. Each student is tested individually, receiving ranking according to individual progress.

There will be a karate demonstration in the Fieldhouse Monday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 pm, on the concrete slab under the north bleachers.

Anyone interested in registering for either karate or scuba diving instruction may do so at the Recreation Office, room 111 Fieldhouse. For further information you may call the Recreation Office at 353-3494.

sports



The bottom 10

By STEVE HARVEY
(C) Universal Press Syndicate

Even if President Nixon had ordered a freeze on Washington State's scoring, the team's offense couldn't have been more inept than it was Saturday.

The Cougars had three passes intercepted and lost two fumbles, not to mention the game, 0-34, to Kansas to keep a firm hold on No. 1 in the College Bottom 10.

By the end of the third quarter, Washington State trailed, 27-0. The situation by then was so hopeless that fans were filing out. In fact, one rumor swept the stands that even the broadcasters had left.

Brown did not play, but moved up from No. 3 to the runner-up spot as a result of its poor showing in practice during the week.

It traded places with Maryland, a 28-13 loser to powerful Villanova.

A new addition to the Bottom 10 was the Pacific Eight Football Conference, ranked No. 7 which lost six games during the week.

TEAM, RECORD	LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK
1. Washington St. (0-1)	0-34, Kansas	Arizona
2. Brown (0-0)	Idle	Idle
3. Maryland (0-1)	13-28, Villanova	N.C. State
4. Mississippi St. (0-1)	6-27, Oklahoma State	Florida
5. Virginia (0-1)	6-10, Navy	Michigan
6. Pennsylvania (0-0)	Idle	Idle
7. Pacific Eight (2-6)	Censored	Censored
8. Columbia (0-0)	Idle	Idle
9. Indiana (0-1)	0-28, Minnesota	Kentucky
10. Navy (1-0)	Def. Virginia 10-6	Penn State

11. Clemson (0-1); 12. Wyoming (1-0); 13. Baylor (0-0); 14. Army (0-0); 15. Rice (0-1); 16. Oklahoma State (1-0); 17. Kentucky (1-0); 18. Vanderbilt (1-0); 19. Iowa (0-1); 20. Florida (0-1).

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Virginia at Michigan

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Mississippi State at Florida

SPECIAL CITATION: Northwestern's Jack Dustin, standing under goal posts, jumped up and hit a Michigan fieldgoal attempt back into the end zone. Michigan end, Bo Rather, fell on the ball for a touchdown. Michigan won, 21-6.

Cyclones practice kicking game in light workout

AMES, (P) — Iowa State stressed the kicking game in a light no-contact drill Thursday winding up practice for its football game here Saturday with Idaho.

Coach Johnny Majors reiterated for the fourth consecutive day that his club has no intention of taking the Vandal lightly despite their 49-14 loss last week to Boise State.

"As long as I have been in football, both as a player and as a coach, I have never played in an easy game," Majors said.

He said the Cyclones have been working hard for their season opener and as a result have had as many as 22 players on the injury list but only three regulars will miss the Idaho game.

Sidelined with injuries are offensive end Bob Richardson and tailback Jerry Moses.

The Cyclones plan only a brief limbering up session Friday.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

HURRY!



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. til 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.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Baltimore	90	54	.625	—
Detroit	85	65	.567	8
Boston	78	73	.517	15½
New York	75	74	.503	17½
Washington	58	88	.397	33
Cleveland	57	90	.338	34½
West				
Oakland	94	55	.631	—
Kansas City	79	70	.530	14½
California	71	79	.473	23½
Chicago	70	79	.470	24
*Minnesota	68	78	.466	24½
*Milwaukee	64	84	.432	29½

*Late results not included

Thursday's Results

Detroit 3, Washington 1
Boston 10, Cleveland 7
Baltimore 6, New York 2
California 2, Kansas City 1
Minnesota at Milwaukee, N
Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers

Oakland, Blue (23-8) at Milwaukee, Patten (13-14), N
California, May (10-11) at Chicago, Johnson (10-10), N
Baltimore, McNally (19-4) and Leonhard (2-2) at Detroit, Scherman (10-6) and Gilbreth (2-1) or Kilkenny (4-5), 2, two-night
Kansas City, Hedlund (14-7) at Minnesota, Perry (16-15), N
Boston, Garman (0-0) at Washington, Thomson (1-6), N
Cleveland, McDowell (12-14) and Paul (2-5) at New York, Peterson (13-12) and Closter (2-2), 2, two-night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
East				
Pittsburgh	92	59	.610	—
St. Louis	82	68	.547	9½
Chicago	77	73	.513	14½
New York	77	73	.513	14½
Montreal	66	82	.446	24½
Philadelphia	61	89	.407	30½
West				
San Francisco	83	67	.553	—
Los Angeles	82	67	.550	½
Atlanta	77	74	.510	6½
Houston	73	77	.487	10
Cincinnati	74	78	.487	10
*San Diego	56	93	.376	26½

*Late results not included

Thursday's Results

Chicago 1, New York 0
Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 3
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 4, Houston 3
San Diego at Los Angeles, N

Probable Pitchers

St. Louis, Gibson, (15-12) at Montreal, Morton, (10-15) night
Chicago, Decker, (2-1) at Philadelphia, Reynolds, (4-7), night
New York, Gentry, (11-10) at Pittsburgh, Briles, (7-3) night
Cincinnati, Simpson, (4-6) at Houston, Wilson, (15-8) night
Atlanta, Stone, (6-7) at Los Angeles, Osteen, (13-10) night
San Diego, Arlin, (9-17) at San Francisco, Marichal, (14-11) night

Giants fall as NL West race tightens

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Cincinnati Reds' pitcher Ross Grimsley extended San Francisco's September slide Thursday, beating the Giants 8-1 on a three-hitter and trimming their first place lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers to half a game in the torrid National League West race.

The Dodgers, who were 8½ games behind Sept. 5, faced the San Diego Padres Thursday night in Los Angeles.

Karras retires

DETROIT (P) — Saying "I thought it over and feel I don't have to prove to anybody I wasn't over the hill," former Detroit Lion Alex Karras said he will retire from football to enter show business and "spend more time with my family."

The 12-year veteran tackle, released by the Lions in a surprise move Tuesday, said "I don't feel mentally ready to play football. They've taken it out of me here in Detroit. They really beat me down."

Grimsley, a 21-year-old left-hander, was hurt only by Dock Dietz' 17th homer of the year in the fifth inning and raised his record to 10-6. He sent the saging Giants to their 11th loss in the last 12 games.

George Foster, traded by the Giants to Cincinnati early in the season, hit a grand slam home run off reliever Don McMahon as the Reds sealed the victory with five runs in the eighth inning.

Lee May had two run-scoring singles, including one in the first when the Reds scored twice off Giant starter John Cumberland, 9-5.

Chris Speier got the only other hit off Grimsley. With the Giants trailing 2-1 in the sixth,

BO BATTLES LETDOWN—

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P) — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler has his own special way of avoiding a letdown.

While most teams were running light drills Thursday to avoid needless injuries Schembechler put his team through a light scrimmage.

he led off with a drive that hit the top of the left field fence and bounced back onto the field for a double.

Speier then was picked off base after Cumberland missed a bunt attempt on the next pitch. Catcher Johnny Bench fired to second base and Speier was trapped in a rundown.

Speier, the Giants' rookie shortstop, later threw wild to first base allowing Pete Rose, leading off the eighth, to get on. Rose stole second and scored on a one-out single by May which chased Cumberland.

McMahon, after getting the second out, intentionally walked

Bench and hit Hal McRae to load the bases for Foster, who belted the ball over the left field fence.

Rose accounted for the final Reds run with his 12th homer in the ninth.

The Giants have held first place since April 12, when the season was a week old. Their biggest lead was 10½ games at the end of June.

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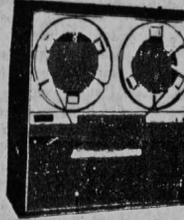
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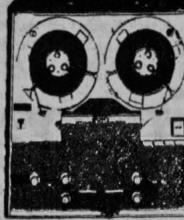
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Service for Attica dead

Robert Engel, left, assistant to University of Iowa President Willard Boyd, and Philip Hubbard, vice provost, right, expressed their views on the Attica Prison incident Thursday afternoon in a memorial service at Center East. A petition asking Gov. Robert Ray and Atty. Gen. Richard Turner to take steps to improve the Iowa penal system was circulated. — Photo by John Avery

Nixon: U.S. will support Peking for two U.N. seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday the United States will vote for the seating of Red China in the important U.N. Security Council as well as in the U.N. General Assembly while seeking to prevent expulsion of Nationalist China from the world body. "We will vote for the admission of the People's Republic (the Peking government) to the United Nations," Nixon said, "and that would mean, of course, obtaining a Security Council seat."

Nixon's remarks at an impromptu news conference put the administration firmly on record behind backstage maneuvering aimed at allowing a Security Council seat for Peking in return for preventing Taiwan's ouster. Both the Nationalists and the Communists say they represent all China. Earlier in the day, U.S. Ambassador George Bush met with other interested countries at the United Nations to get cosponsorship of resolutions aimed at winning the U.S. objective. Bush predicted the effort will succeed.

Asked whether a Security Council seat for Red China would mean Nationalist China must lose its big power seat on that body, Nixon said that this appears to be a moot question and that Peking getting the Chinese seat on the Security Council would mean its loss to the Nationalists. The U.S. move at the U.N. "simply reflected the realities of the situation," the President said. There has been growing support there for Communist China's entry. As for his forthcoming visit to Peking, Nixon declined to give any new details except to say preparations for it are "going very well." He is due to go there sometime before next May. He sought also to play down the notion that his prospective talks in Peking with Premier Chou En-lai will wipe out the major differences long outstanding between the United States and Red China. He said Chou "does not take the naive line that if we just get to know each other better all our differences will evaporate."

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You've seen last year's Hawkeye yearbook. What did you think of it? Really, I'm serious. SPEAK UP, while the 1971-72 Hawkeye is still being planned. We WANT your ideas. If you don't like writing notes, come in and spend five minutes and talk to me about it. Or call. O.K.? Please bother.

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)

HURRY!

If you ORDER your 1971-72 Hawkeye yearbook now, and pay for it by October 31, it's yours for only \$5. Save \$2! by ordering NOW! If we missed you at registration, sign up below. Graduating seniors (by Aug. '72) sign up, now, to get your free Hawkeye.

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WANTED ADS

CLEAN SWEET

PERSONAL

DOUG PETERSON - Happy Birthday. 9-17

AA COFFEE Club, 707 Melrose Avenue. Open daily, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. "Bring your best, 338-2187. "Dedicated to understanding."

COME AND See The Rock Shop - Jewelry, stones and custom made jewelry and a lot more. Garvin Rock Shop, 117 Second Street, West Branch. 4-2 p.m. weekdays; 8-8 p.m. weekends. 10-26

OLDIES - Newsies of O.G.S. Party! Saturday night at M.R.'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

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
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708 Woodside Drive
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Baby equipment, kitchen utensils, books, cameras, art supplies, misc.

728 W. Park Road
Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bicycles; refrigerators; flutes; kitchen table and chairs; formal; clothing; bedroom suite; misc.

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TWO BEDROOM furnished cabin on Iowa River. Dial 338-9686. 9-27

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ONE BEDROOM furnished Coralville apartment. \$130 monthly. Call 6-2 p.m. 351-6281. 9-27

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. 338-0488. 10-25

CORONET - 1966 Broadway. Luxury one-bedroom suite, furnished or unfurnished, from \$150. Come to Apt. 8 or call 338-7058 or 338-4682. 10-22

AVAILABLE now - Two bedroom furnished duplex. Air conditioned. Off-street parking. Married student apartments, 1545 monthly. 338-5905.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Wanted responsible party to take over Spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46784.

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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. 213 E. Wilson St., Oxford, Iowa. George Koehn, Owner. 9-20

TENNIS racket - Bancroft, hammond frame, with press. Excellent condition. 338-1809. 9-17

SCUBA tank, J-Valve, pack, regulator, all Volt, new. 875. 354-1073. 9-20

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

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WANTED - M.B.A. or law candidate with strong accounting background to serve as part time computer for local firm. Background in visual and/or communications arts helpful. Stock option available. Send full resume and photo to Box 5, The Daily Iowan. 9-22

PART TIME evening help, over 21. Apply in person between 6 and 8 p.m., George's Buffet, 312 Market. 10-25

WANTED - College students to work part time evenings, weekends. After 5 p.m., 354-2259. 10-22

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FEMALE - \$50 monthly. Call 354-1753 after 8:30 p.m. 9-24

MALE to share three room apartment, short walking distance. \$65 plus utilities. Stop at 512 S. Linn. Apt. 3 after noon. 9-27

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FURNISHED double room for two men. One block to campus, showers. Dial 338-8389 or 338-4995 for appointment. 10-1

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TWO GIRL'S bicycles wanted. Dial 351-9961 after 6:30 p.m. 9-27

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WANTED - 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0187. 9-20

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MUST SELL - 1969 Corvette, 327 engine. Asped. Call 337-7254. 9-30

1963 PONTIAC convertible - 5 speed, stick. \$375-offer. Dial 353-0984. 9-27

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1966 VOLVO 125-S, 4-door, A.M.F.M. Prime condition. \$950, 351-2332. 9-27

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1959 RENAULT - Good motor, needs body work. \$100. 351-4513, days. 9-23

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BMW R65, Very clean. Call 337-3544 after 5:30 p.m. 9-27

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Art museum concert

The University of Iowa's Center for New Music performed in the Art Museum Wednesday night in conjunction with student orientation activities week. Playing in the north gallery amid

stainless steel sculptures, the crowd gathered around to listen to new concepts in music. Other performers occupied the sculpture court during the evening's program.

— Photo by John Avery

Student teachers increase despite severe job scarcity

By BECKY ZOBAC
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Despite U.S. Office of Education statistics that there now exist many thousand more teachers for the same number of jobs, Dr. Stuart C. Gray, assistant dean of the University of Iowa College of Education, indicated the number of applicants and participants in the student teacher program has increased over last year.

"There are 221 students in the

first semester program as opposed to 210 in last year's fall semester," he commented. "There are 341 applications for second semester participation over last year's 233 second semester enrollment," he said.

He indicated students are aware of this over abundance of teachers, but that their prevailing attitude still seems to be one of confidence toward job attainment.

"They seem to all feel that they will get the job rather than

the next person," he stated. He emphasized that the university attempts to make prospective teachers aware of the situation.

"Each person certainly has the right to make up his own mind," he remarked. He mentioned his constant contact with school superintendents as one source of information.

"Many of the superintendents I talk with tell me they have more than enough applicants

for every job. There are between 20 and 25 good applicants for each position," Gray said.

Gray also explained that only about 50 per cent of the people that go through certification programs step into the classroom.

"Now, however, many of these people want in the classroom," he continued.

He cited better teaching salaries and economic security as reasons for the influx.

Possibility of raise in pay for teachers

MASON CITY — The superintendent of the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, Paul Johnston, said Thursday he will issue a directive to school boards "indicating they will have more flexibility to meet their contract obligations."

Johnston's remarks were made while officials of his department had a day-long session with Mason City public school officials.

Johnston's statement was in response to a question as to whether Iowa school teachers will be receiving contractual pay raises. The issue has been left hanging following President Nixon's 90-day wage freeze.

Earlier, Johnston's administrative assistant, David Bechtel, said a clarification of the wage-price freeze apparently clears the way for Iowa teachers to get their pay raises.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness in Washington said Wednesday teachers had an "enforceable right" to their raises at the time of publication of the salary schedules for the 1971-72 school year.

According to the new guidelines, "the school board has an obligation to pay" as of the time the new schedules were published.

Department of Public Instruction officials were to continue their meeting through Friday. A spokesman said that by Thursday afternoon they had not started their regular agenda because of discussions with Mason City school officials.

North Viets stand firm on seven point peace plan

PARIS — The seven-point Communist peace plan is an inseparable package, North Vietnam announced Thursday, indicating that no American prisoner of war will be released until President Nguyen Van Thieu is removed from office in Saigon.

Nguyen Thanh Le, the Hanoi spokesman here, told reporters the seven points make up "a single package. Agreement on the whole of this is indispensable."

The statement, a sharp hardening in the Communist position since the seven points

were presented July 1, repudiated Sen. George S. McGovern, a Democratic presidential aspirant, who reported last Sunday that Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, told him points of the package could be put into effect separately.

Le made his statement at the end of an acrimonious four-hour session of the Paris peace talks. Throughout the session, the new American negotiator, William J. Porter, had tried in vain to get confirmation of McGovern's report on his private talk with Thuy.

It was only in the briefing session at the end of the meeting that Le spelled out the Communist position.

Porter apparently had over-

looked a hint that Thuy dropped during the meeting. Fending off Porter's questioning, Thuy asked a question in return: "Is the U.S. government prepared to announce a date for its total withdrawal, and is it prepared to announce simultaneously with this withdrawal the cessation of all its aid to the Thieu administration?"

The word "simultaneously" clearly indicated that the North Vietnamese position had changed.

The new position represents a complete reversal of the position expressed by North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho in an interview with the New York Times on July 6: "To show our good will, we can settle point one of the seven points separately."

New Action Studies course aims to show discrimination

"Discrimination against women within the University Community," a non-credit Action Studies course examining the problems of women in the university community, held its first formal meeting Tuesday night.

Organized by women employed by the University of Iowa, the group meets weekly and is open to anyone interested in changing the woman's role on campus, with emphasis on employee relationships and conditions.

Members are currently drafting a questionnaire concerning problems and general employment attitudes toward women which will be distributed to all female faculty and university staff members.

Results of the survey will be presented to a team of investigators from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) who are scheduled to examine the school's policies regarding equal employment and general discrimination, according to course organizers.

Legally, an institution cannot receive federal aid if unfair practices are uncovered, and by exposing such alleged discrimination, group organizers say they hope to force university officials to improve conditions for female employees.

Members also discussed the possibility of compiling case histories of alleged discrimination in the Department of Publications which course officials feel

might be impressive to the HEW committee.

Other future activities include a tentative list of guest speakers from among the women faculty to present additional viewpoints on the discrimination problem.

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Circus treat

Clowns from the King Brothers Circus thrilled patients at the University of Iowa Hospital School Thursday afternoon with their antics. Here Kevin Green registers elation with a present of marshmallows. — Photo by John Ferguson

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