

Iowa

...the Pentacrest yelling, BOOGA BOOGA!" BE CONTINUED

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...ill comes with 1000 free ...and a handy carrying ...staples, tacks and ...it's unconditionally ...eed. It's one of the ...smallest staplers.

...the world's biggest ...ould be that's why ...one up in price in ...s.

...interested in something ...igger, our Cub Desk ...and Cub Hand Stapler ...\$1.98. Both Tot and ...pers are available at ...Variety and College ...res.

...ingline "Tot 50" ...950. 98¢ in 1971.

...name something else ...n't gone up in price ...50, let us know. We'll ...a free Tot Stapler with ...oles and a vinyl pouch. ...25¢ to cover postage ...ding.

...ingline "Tot 50" ...950. 98¢ in 1971.

IN THE NEWS briefly

Half day

Due to the severity of the weather expected here in River City today, University Pres. Willard L. Boyd has announced that only one-half day of school will be held this morning. He added that the other half will be held this afternoon. Expect increasing cloudiness here today with temperatures reaching only the upper 50s. Chance of showers and cooler Wednesday. Batten the hatches and swab the poop, there's a nor'easter blowing up.

Take seats

Two of Iowa City's three new school board members were sworn into office Monday night. The other, Paul Huston, 223 Lucon Drive, is in Europe and won't be back until the end of October.

Barbara Timmerman, 5 Glendale Terrace, and T. H. Magnusson, 1415 Marcy Drive, took their seats during a short meeting. Ms. Timmerman won a one-year term (to replace a board member who retired), and Magnusson a three-year seat in the Sept. 13 election.

Huston, the top vote getter in that election, left Iowa City before the voting and won't take his seat on the seven-member board until late October or early November.

Board member Phillip Left suggested that "as a lesson never to miss a meeting" the board appoint Huston to the city Parks and Recreation Commission. Members present unanimously agreed and Huston will have both the school board and commission seats to hold when he gets back from his vacation.

Retiring from the board at Monday's meeting were Pres. John E. Moore, 3006 Brookside, and Russell Ross, 315 Highland Drive. Nancy Spivey, 8 Glendale Terrace, resigned her board position during the summer and the remaining one year of her term will be taken by Ms. Timmerman.

Phillip E. Cline, route 3, was elected president of the new board and John Dane, also of route 3, was elected vice president.

The board decided to keep the previous meeting schedule, which calls for meetings the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Work halted

Electrical work at the H.J. Heinz Warehouse construction site in Iowa City has been halted because the projects' master electrician does not have a license or work permit to work in the city.

E.C. Wubben of Paulson Electric Co. Cedar Rapids, is in charge of electrical construction at the 40-acre Heinz site on the city's southeast side. Workers under his supervision have been on the job for more than two months.

The city requires that an electrician in charge of a project be licensed by the city and have a work permit for the project before any electrical work can be done.

The City Council has scheduled a special meeting of the city's examination board that licenses electricians, for Tuesday night in an attempt to get Wubben licensed before causing serious delay to the Heinz construction schedule.

Wubben contends that he does not need to be licensed by Iowa City because he holds licenses in several other Iowa communities, including Cedar Rapids, Marion and Dubuque.

Freezing

LE MARS (AP) — Americans for the most part have done their part "voluntarily" to see that the 90-day price-wage freeze works, says a top economic advisor to President Nixon.

"The overwhelming reaction of Americans everywhere has been a patriotic determination to do their part toward making the freeze work voluntarily," Clark MacGregor said here Monday.

MacGregor, special economic advisor to President Nixon, made the remark before about 350 persons attending the annual Northwest Iowa Community Conference.

"There were important risks involved in the President's announcement last month," said MacGregor.

"However, if Americans stopped taking risks we would stop making progress."

MacGregor said by its very nature the freeze that went into effect Aug. 16 "can not be entirely fair.

"It called for sacrifice and inescapably it has caused inequities and in some cases hardships," added MacGregor.

"Instead of destructive talk of retaliation, there has been constructive reaction to the President's call for a long overdue overhaul of the international monetary system," MacGregor said.

He said the administration is "open to ideas on the shape of phase two" of the new economic policy.

'Cars out, bikes in' east of Pentacrest

By STEVE BAKER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Iowa City bicyclists should be a bit relieved today when they pedal downtown and find 150 to 175 relocated parking slots just east of the Pentacrest.

Fourteen to 17 bike racks, taken from other spots across the University of Iowa campus, will temporarily replace parking meters on the west side of Clinton Street between Iowa Avenue and Washington Street in the latest development in the bicycle space problem currently plaguing the city.

That move came after city, university, and student officials met Monday afternoon in an attempt to resolve the shortage of bicycle parking slots and current crackdown on bicycle offenders by city police.

Police records show that last week over 90 charges were filed against local bicyclists for allegedly riding or parking on downtown sidewalks. Some bicyclists received citations for both offenses.

Conviction, for either offense, could result in a \$15 maximum fine.

However, police told *The Daily Iowan* that no tickets at all were issued to bicyclists Monday.

The earlier arrests evidently have prompted considerable student discontent, and one anonymous group distributed leaflets Monday calling for a "park-in" in downtown parking meters by bicycle enthusiasts.

"I've got no reaction to that as long as it's legal," City Manager Frank Smiley said Monday night. And as long as money is put in the meter, he added, bicycles can use downtown parking spaces.

Details for the temporary bike racks were announced at a City Council work session Monday after Smiley had huddled with several university officials, including Student Body Pres. Ted Politis, John D. Dooley, UI parking director,

and Robert E. Engel, an assistant to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd.

The relocated Clinton Street racks are expected to relieve part of the illegally parked bike problem in the Pentacrest area, where spot checks by parking personnel have found up to 200 bikes outside of racks, according to UI Assistant Director of Public Information Don McQuillen.

Racks accommodating an additional 550 bicycles have been ordered and should be on campus about Oct. 1, McQuillen added.

"Some people elsewhere on campus may find themselves without racks because we're moving some that don't have quite as great usage to the new area," he announced.

"But please be patient and bear with us," he pleaded.

Smiley, meanwhile, said the lack of arrests Monday didn't mean "there was going to be any discontinuation" of police enforcement of bike rules.

But UI officials aren't enforcing campus bike rules during the current space shortage, according to Dooley.

"We're asking people to stay away from shrubs and to keep pedestrian safety in mind," he pointed out. "Use your head and don't do anything silly."

The controversy began in early August when an influx of bicycles caused police to begin enforcing the long-ignored city ordinance. The situation worsened with the huge number of bikes this fall.

Smiley said he couldn't answer questions about the \$15 maximum fine, which is considerably higher than the standard \$5 illegal parking charge for automobiles.

The City Council is responsible for such legislation, he pointed out.

"It's a mistake for anyone to say what the fine is going to be," he explained. "Only a judge can decide that."

Last week's cases have yet to be tried.

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1971
Iowa City, Ia. 52240
Still one thin dime

Stuit for tight grades, 90-hour B.A. program

By BILL ISRAEL Daily Iowan University Editor

The dean of the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts has urged the college's Educational Policy Committee (EPC) to consider tightening grading policies and offering a plan for options to qualified freshmen to test into a "90 hour degree program."

In a meeting Monday afternoon, Dean Dewey B. Stuit said he had received complaints of a lowering of academic grading standards at the university, with one professor — whose name Stuit said he preferred not to mention — claiming there is "little or no studying necessary" to get As and Bs in some core courses.

The complaints, Stuit said, are not the result of a localized phenomenon, but an apparent nation-wide trend toward giving students better grades, whether they're deserved or not.

Stuit said his own complaint is not that fewer Ds and Fs are being given, only that too many

As and Bs are being dealt out. The dean attributed the changes in grading to a change in the academic climate with a lack of emphasis on competition, a change in the philosophy of grading, the adoption of the pass-fail grading system, the extension of course withdrawal dates, and a failure of instructors to give examinations which discriminate between students' abilities.

One solution to the wide differentiation in grading policies might be central grade guidelines, Stuit said.

Vernon Van Dyke, professor of political science and a member of the committee, suggested not only that central guidelines be drawn up and adhered to, but that salary and promotion sanctions be meted out to faculty members who disregarded such guidelines.

Later in the meeting, Stuit urged EPC members to give thought to setting up a 90-hour B.A. degree, with qualified freshmen given the option to pass out of up to 32 hours of academic credit.

Bachelors programs in the College of Liberal Arts normally require 124 hours for graduation.

But under the new proposal,

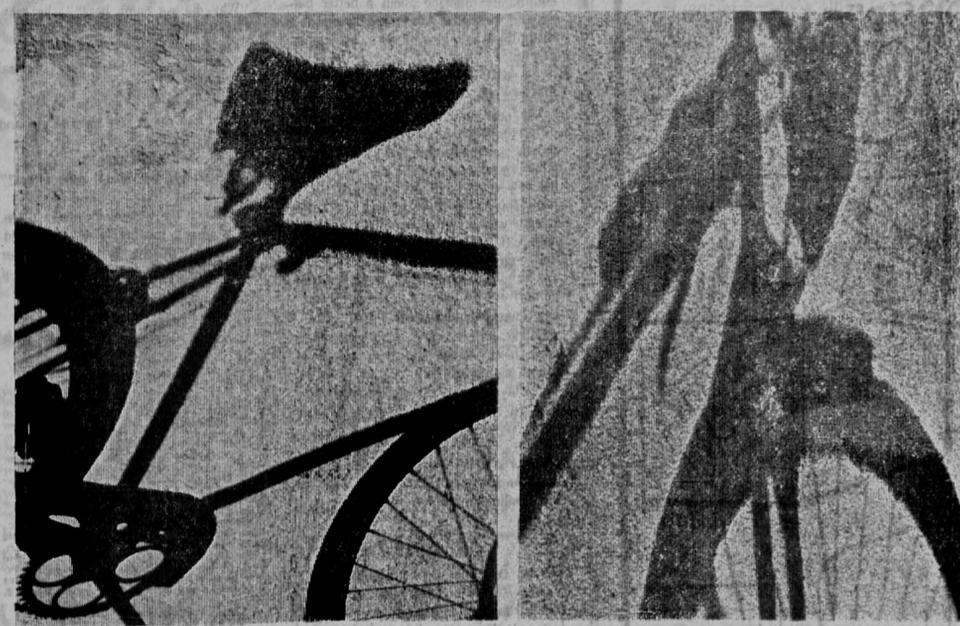
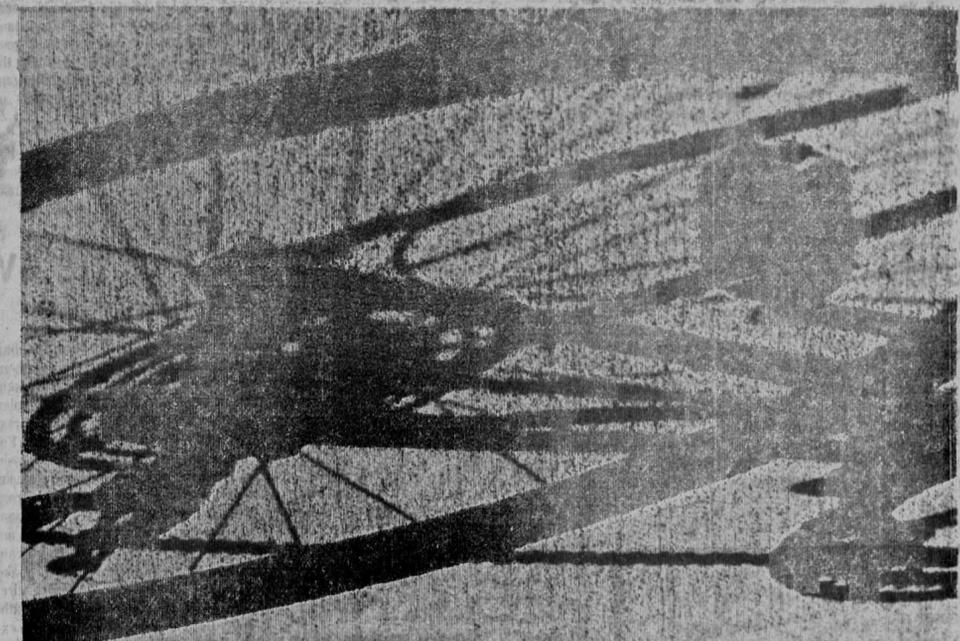
Stuit said freshmen who had had four years of a foreign language in high school, four units of high school mathematics, and test out of other core courses might pass out of an entire academic year and begin sophomore-level work on entering the university.

Stuit's recommendation follows a similar suggestion from UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd, who in a recent address called for the initiation of three-year degree programs.

In the speech Boyd commented, "Young people who now reach their electoral majority at 18 are even more anxious to shorten their period of continuous education and have more varied experiences while young."

Stuit earlier outlined a new information profile to be filled out by each faculty member in the university.

The profile, which Stuit said was developed in the College of Education last year, asks faculty members to detail information on teaching loads, hours spent in class and in preparing for class, amount of time spent advising students, hours devoted to administrative and committee assignments and to research.



Bicycles standing idle while their owners are in class provide shadow abstractions for our roving photographer, John Avery.

State-wide Nader group is planned

Plans for a state-wide Ralph Nader-backed student public interest group aimed at engaging in "research, citizen action and litigation on behalf of the public interest," were unveiled Monday at a press conference in Des Moines.

Organizers say the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) will hire lawyers, environmental engineers, and consumer affairs experts who will represent the public interest before governmental decision-makers.

Dr. Joseph Highland, currently a member of Nader's staff and the organizer of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, is scheduled to speak to UI students interested in helping organize ISPIRG at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge.

The purpose of the group, according to Alan M. Stowell, 23, Creston, one of the coordinators for the University of Iowa ISPIRG effort, "is to channel student idealism into a meaningful effort in the public interest."

Under ISPIRG plans, student-funded professionals would work on "issues involving environmental preservation and consumer protection, racial and sexual discrimination, product safety and corporate responsibility."

According to the plans described Monday in Des Moines, neither Nader nor his Public Interest Research Group headquartered in Washington, D.C. will have any control over the local groups to be formed on campuses around Iowa.

Student-elected boards of directors will control their own team of professionals, on each campus involved.

Funds for the project are to be raised through students

being assessed \$1.50 per semester, pending approval by vote of the students on each campus.

Under the plan, all funds raised by the fee would be turned over to the local student managing board, which would hire the professional staff and direct its actions.

Any student who did not wish to participate in the plan would be entitled to a full refund, according to ISPIRG organizers.

Similar groups have been organized in Oregon and Minnesota, and plans are underway to initiate ISPIRG-like organizations in 12 other states.

Ray Rohrbaugh said Monday night he is running for the City Council to see that Iowa City "does not continue into the future as it has been run in the past."

Rohrbaugh, Joe Savarino, and Pat Schmidtke are running together on the New Coalition ticket to fill the three council seats open this fall. The trio spoke to about 30 prospective campaign workers Monday in the Union. They plan to file nomination papers Thursday for the Nov. 2 election.

A major campaign objective of the coalition is "to make students aware of the fact they can vote in this town," Rohrbaugh said.

Rohrbaugh, 32, is a University of Iowa graduate student in the School of Religion. Savarino, 39, is administrative coordinator of Programs for Churches United in Cedar Rapids and a part-time UI student. Ms. Schmidtke, 25, is a former university student.

...ingline "Tot 50" ...950. 98¢ in 1971.

opinions

The Daily Iowan

Nude wombat for President

Like any other newspaper office, *The Daily Iowan* is besieged each day by bundles and bundles of mail. Aside from today's collection of five by seven glossy photos of Gulf Oil Co.'s new derricks in Saudi Arabia, announcements of a guided tour through a pig house in Fairfield and invitations to a fund-raising campaign for Dubuque's "Quilting Grandmas," we received the following releases.

Dig this: "The attached 'Schedule of Special Events' is an indication of all the new (and nude) Sun & Fun ways to do your thing at Naked City. Fall and Winter are no longer alibis to stay at home in the cold, polluted, drab city. This winter come to Naked City . . .

"Starting out this weekend with the actual nude wedding of our new Miss Nude America and her fiance (on the Sundial stage at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25), you're bound to have a busy year 'round season at Naked City . . . There are only about three more months to Christmas . . . and for some real novel gifts, why not buy your friends, neighbors and relatives the 'Miss Nude America Dinnerware,' a large white plate with the award-winning red, white and blue symbol for 'Miss Nude America' at only \$5 each. Budget problems — there's the Naked

City unbreakable comb at only 10 cents . . .

Some of Naked City's upcoming events include: "Sunday, Sept. 26 — New Faces Day. Meet Mr. and Ms. Nude Florida; Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17 — College and University Student and Faculty Day — everything half-price; Saturday, Nov. 20 — Sock-It-2-Me-Dance (Just wear your sock, if you wish) Saturday, Dec. 18 — Really Go Figure Skating Day, in nothing but your figure on beautiful Lake Venus."

This hot item, just in: "Dr. Peter Crowcroft, director of Brookfield Zoo (Brookfield, Ill.), announced the purchase of 13,800 acres of semi-arid land in South Australia's outback to help increase the chances for survival of the rare hairy-nosed wombat . . . A burrowing, bear-like marsupial with an adult weight of about 60 pounds, it lives in colonies on dry scrub-land and subsists on a diet of grasses. This amiable creature should not be confused with the forest-dwelling common wombat.

"The world-authority on hairy-nosed wombats, Dr. Crowcroft says the wombat is in trouble with the sheepmen in Australia because of its ability to break through and dig under fences, thereby allowing the dingo, Australia's only major predator, access to the flocks . . . As part

of this major conservation work, Brookfield Zoo will soon display life-sized wombat banks in an effort to allow concerned individuals to contribute to the cause.

"Dr. Crowcroft is usually available for photos as are Charlie, his pet hairy-nosed wombat, and the life-sized plastic banks."

The best junk mail comes from the State Department. Every time some government official opens his mouth, we get a press release about what he says. Good light reading. Also a chance to study the workings of the minds which run this insane country.

William P. Rogers, Secretary of State, addressing the American Legion Convention:

"So long as there are men and nations in the world who base their policies on the force of their arms, the national defense of the United States must be second to none."

Now think about that.

It sounds an awful lot to me like he's saying "As long as there are madmen in the world, the United States must be the maddest."

Next time around, vote for Charlie the wombat.

Tom C. Walsh



Why I resigned from the National Academy of Sciences

reprinted from *Science for the People*

The inner Academy sometimes takes on the role of enforcer of territorial rights when it looks as if poaching is going on. When I arrived at the Academy's marble palace in Washington to attend my first annual meeting in 1969, I found Handler and a number of my professional acquaintances climbing into a long black limousine. This was the inner academy, as it turned out, on their way to the White House, to castigate Nixon for his interference in the appointment of Franklin Long as director of the N.S.F. because Long has opposed the A.B.M. Nixon, new to the neighborhood, had not yet learned to smell where the other dogs had peed. He got the message, made a public apology, and since has been steered clear of pure science.

Anyway, there isn't much percentage in it.

It is through its overseeing of the National Research Council that the inner academy does most of its direct service to the state. The N.C.R. will provide answers to any technical or scientific question posed by a government agency provided it has the competence. Questions of the use to which this knowledge is to be put, or the policies of the government requesting the information, are considered irrelevant.

Thus, the activities of the N.A.S.-N.R.C. are the classic examples of the artificial separation of technology from politics that is the unshakeable principle of academic science. Moreover, the falseness of this doctrine is nowhere more patent than in the activities of the N.A.S.-N.R.C. The N.R.C. has, among its standing committees, one on Undersea Warfare and one on Mine Warfare. If the latter were asked for a feasibility study of mining Haiphong Harbor (for all I know or can know, it has already done so), it would carry out such a study up to its limit of competence. But, of course mining Haiphong Harbor is not a political question since both Democratic and Republican administrations have made war in Indochina.

In the social sciences, the same sort of thing goes on. The Division of Behavioral Science of the N.R.C. has just completed a report on the relationship between the Department of Defense and the social science community. A good deal of this report is devoted to how the social science community can be organized to better serve the Department of Defense.

The range of services offered by the N.R.C. to the government obviously implies that some work will be classified. It is not only war-making reports that

have security classifications, however. The N.R.C. is often asked to advise on the effectiveness of some compound or industrial process. To do so requires complete knowledge of the composition and/or industrial process involved. Corporations refuse to divulge this knowledge unless their "proprietary rights" are guaranteed; that is, unless the knowledge is kept secret. The result is that most members of the Academy are barred by law or administrative process from knowing what various working groups of the N.A.S.-N.R.C. are doing. In many cases even the title of the research is classified.

The particular issue of secret research is so deeply embedded in the nature of the Academy that its resolution would require a resolution of the fundamental contradiction implicit in the organization. The coupling of the highest prestige with unquestioned service to the state is a scheme of legitimization of state service on one hand, and on the other a mechanism of coopting into the establishment system a professional group, which because of its own elitist, internationalist and intellectually rebellious tendencies, contains germs of dissidence and obstructionism. For the Academy to refuse classified work, whether industrial or governmental, would destroy the legitimization scheme and alienate government. It is scientific research, because it would raise criteria other than scientific competence for the acceptability of research.

More deeply, it would affirm that men and women will refuse to assent blindly to acts of which they have no knowledge or over which they have no power. On this last issue there can be no compromise on either side. It is an issue that is beyond reform. It is the issue around which a social revolution must be fought.

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mail

To the editor:

The article in Friday's *DI* about bike violations points up an interesting fact: if all of the forty or so bicycle riders that the police ticketed daily are fined twenty dollars each (which is the usual penalty) then the City will collect enough money to operate all its shiny new buses.

Everyone can appreciate the financial problems of the City government, but there are fairer and more equitable means of raising revenue than the police court.

If the City is genuinely interested in reducing hazards to life and limb it could start by cracking down on the drivers of the dozens of "muscle-cars" which race about the streets with impunity.

Dennis Fasnacht
421 East Market Street



Police-community dialogue this Thursday

By DONNARAE MACCANN
for the
Women's International League
for Peace and Freedom

Let's not pass the buck too far in our reaction to Attica. There is apathy in all of us toward custodial institutions of all sorts. By default we are continually supporting medieval conditions and vindictive and negligent personnel. Whether we speak our care for the senior citizen, the drug addict, the mentally ill, the homeless child, or the prison inmate, there is room for enormous improvement in the places where these people live.

How could the New York public safety commissioner admit without shame that 28 improvements in facilities were needed at Attica, and because of the rebellion, would be assented to? Yet the prisoners who asked for these changes were not to receive amnesty, even though we seem ready to excuse the prison officials for not producing these 28 improvements without a rebellion. Where is the logic in this?

While we protest this kind of irrationality in federal and state governments, we must do what we can about police-community responsibilities at the local level. Our own sheriff, Maynard E.

Schneider, is providing the community on Thursday evening with an opportunity to improve police-community relations. At 7:30 at the fairgrounds, the first in a series of public discussions will be held: "The Role and Rights of the Press in Civil Disorder Situations."

The sheriff has expressed his hope that many students will attend. For one thing, we will be voting for New city councilmen and councilwomen on October 19 and November 2. They are directly responsible for the powers, personnel, and actions of the police in Iowa City. Council candidates are already campaigning on the law enforcement issue, and it is not enough for us to have an abstract attitude about it. To make wise choices on election day we should seek to know by experience what our police officers are like — how they view their jobs, how they feel about civil liberties, and so on. Second-hand accounts in newspapers won't help very much. When we know the police officers ourselves, we will know how to judge what the city council candidates say about their duties.

Some of us have an automatic positive or negative response when we encounter a policeman. But what do we know about his response? The public meetings planned by the sheriff and his staff pro-

vide a wonderful opportunity to put ourselves in the place of the police officer — to understand his sense of commitment, learn about the frustrations that may be experienced in his whole family, and see what his day-in and day-out experiences teach him about human nature.

Questions are being raised throughout the nation about police power, outdated systems of police organization, and low levels of police training. Some changes underway in large cities would not necessarily be suitable for Iowa City. But the key problem in police work today is pertinent to any town where there is a large student population.

The need is to revise the methods and concepts in police training and to re-train many officers. A police administrator in South Carolina has noted that "the major present-day problems started about ten years ago, while the majority of high-ranking police officers have been working much longer than 10 years. They were recruited, trained, and developed under a system that was underfunded and subjected to political control." (from *The Christian Science Monitor*, August 14, 1971.)

Throughout most of the country, police officers are high school educated, middle and lower middle class whites, organized in paramilitary fashion. They come to their jobs with a lack of understanding of the new type of offender: the college age anti-war protester, drug user, and loiterer among the so-called "street people." How well-equipped are they to handle the new situations? It's up to the community to bring about a better balance in the police force, and we needn't shrug the whole idea off as unrealistic or utopian. In Lakewood, Colorado, a police force of 79 includes 20 men with master's degrees.

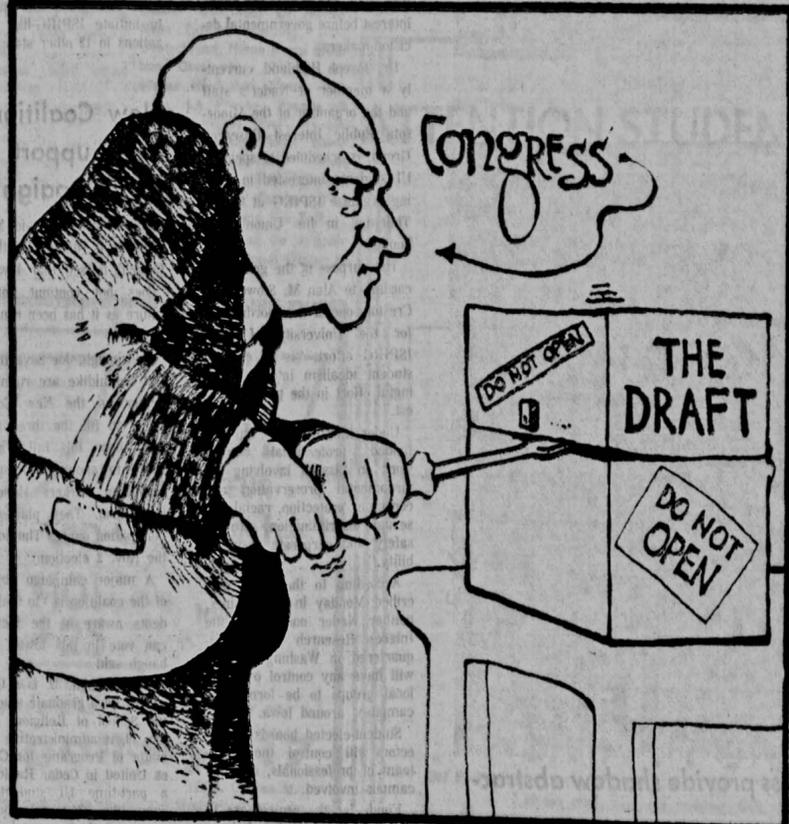
The need to coordinate three or four different police forces at times of great public upheaval and discontent is another recent problem. Only within the last few years have we seen hundreds of protesting students pouring into the streets with only about thirty minutes' notice. If safety is to be preserved under these circumstances, at least jealousy among police units and confusion over authority must be held in check by some new consolidated system.

Police officers are doubtless giving their best thought to these questions. Along with members of the press on Thursday evening, we can probably look forward to a friendly but candid discussion.

Editor's Note: The fairgrounds are located on highway 218, 2 1/2 miles south of the Burlington-218 intersection.

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.



Home sweet home

By Philip Meyer

Iowa City, Iowa — They are building new homes in town and spreading them out across the local suburb lands like peanut butter. Side by side duplex apartments, landscaped trailer parks, pre-fabs, no-money-downers and Famous Brand name town houses are sold by subliminal suggestions and famous media hillbillies, signed for with across the desk rental agents and sales managers into Canoe and Lanvin-for-men accessories who do not have to equivocate on price, rules or lease lengths to make the future attractive and include fire-proof asbestos drapes, deep pile, bathroom tile and wood paneling at no extra. Joan and I visit the construction site open for inspection.

"Why did we come here?" she asks. "Just cruising."

"For burgers?"

"Nah, for aesthetics, a spiritual thrill."

"This place?"

"Can't you see it . . . me and you and the kid."

"They don't allow pets?"

"Do you get the visual echo effect?"

"The what?"

We watch the technology of the place. The workmen moving to get this building finished by the first of September so they can start on the foundation of

the next door units before the winter-freeze and catch the second semester switchovers. These electric saws cut the red brick, quick blade teeth across chalk lines to get proper size on the hard to get corner ones and odd place shortcuts, smoke cloud and red vapor trails left behind while other workmen set tomorrow's scaffolding against the woodframe. At five more dust clouds, workmen cleaning up — brooms and covers, leaving in rows — Plymouths and Chevys.

Joan and I climb all over the abandoned imagery, scaffolding and wood frame. The second story floors are set but not the walls, she fixes me dinner in the imagined kitchen alcove.

"It's nice how you can see the sun from all the rooms dear . . . I'm so glad we found it," she says doing the dishes.

"And the kinetic qualities of the place's technology . . . Nature's so accessible."

"We'll put the osterizer and toaster on this counter, there's plenty of space and the refrigerator even opens the right way towards the sink."

Riding back to the rooming house the future stretches out before me as well as road and I have a revelation. "We'll color coordinate if the old phone bill doesn't goof-up our credit," I tell her.

The Daily Iowan

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Dial 353-4293 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Rowing on the river

A contingent of beginning canoeists in the women's physical education skills classes took to the Iowa River Monday as they practiced their newly-learned abilities. Here five of the women look to shore for further instructions. — Photo by John Avery

Red China, Mideast top U.N. issues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The seating of Red China as a U.N. member is a top item, but the Middle East still is likely to be the most critical issue before the twenty-sixth annual session of the General Assembly opening today.

Another task before the delegates is the search for a successor to Secretary-General U Thant, who is retiring Dec. 31

after a decade in the post. Attracting almost as much attention will be the talks behind the scenes here between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union.

Although the Middle East rates priority, Rogers intends to cover many other items with Gromyko, including the selection of a new secretary-general, the strategic arms limitation talks — SALT — between the United States and the Soviet Union, the Kremlin's call for a European security conference and reduction of troops of East and West in Europe.

Rogers is expected to try to defuse the situation in the Middle East — where a frail ceasefire is close to collapsing — and to head off a U.N. confrontation on the issue.

The United States seeks to seat Peking in the U.N. while insisting on a two-thirds vote, as an "important question," on the expulsion of Nationalist China. The U.S. stand also provides for Taiwan's Security Council seat being given to Peking.

Albania's resolution calls for the admission of Communist China and the expulsion of Taiwan.

Europeans rule against trade curbs

BRUSSELS — European Common Market nations ruled out Monday any immediate trade curbs or other reprisals against the protectionist measures President Nixon ordered last month.

Foreign ministers of the six-nation community decided it was no time for harsh measures that could escalate into a trade war with the United States.

Instead, reliable delegation sources said, they reserved their right to retaliate later, most likely by domestic measures to aid their industries hardest hit by Nixon's package.

In addition, the sources reported, a meeting of Common Market foreign, finance and agriculture ministers will convene in early November to work out a more detailed response.

Ralf Dahrendorf, Common Market expert on foreign trade, told newsmen that Monday's meeting "heralds the debut of Europe standing on its own two feet. Our problem now is that our position is still quite wobbly."

He said Nixon's Aug. 15 economic package showed the United States must now concentrate on its own economic problems and Europe can no longer rely on the same level of American help in stabilizing the world trade and monetary systems.

Nixon's package included a 10 per cent surcharge on imports into the United States and an end to the link between the dollar and gold that had stabilized the international monetary system for 37 years.

Sciences

classifications, however, often asked to advise on use of some compound or process. To do so requires knowledge of the composition and the process involved. Courses to divulge this knowledge, their "proprietary rights" kept secret. The result is members of the Academy are or administrative process what various working N.A.S.-N.R.C. are doing even the title of the re-

ar issue of secret research embedded in the nature of that its resolution would implicate in the organization of the highest prestitioned service to the state legitimization of state service, and on the other a meeting into the establish professional group, which own elitist, internationally rebellious tendencies germs of dissidence and For the Academy to rework, whether industrial, would destroy the legitimate and alienate governmental research, because it teria other than scientific the acceptability of re-

It would affirm that men will refuse to assent blindly they have no knowledge they have no power. On here can be no compromise. It is an issue that is L. It is the issue around revolution must be fought.

Drug overdose listed as cause of girl's death

The death Sunday of Jerilyn Burns, 18, 903 Stanley Hall, has been ruled a suicide, according to Dr. T. T. Bozek, deputy Johnson County Medical examiner.

Britain: Ireland situation 'critical'

LONDON — British officials are reported convinced that the situation in Northern Ireland is near a breaking point and a political solution to years of turmoil is urgently needed.

The clear but unspoken implication in their thinking was that the guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) are winning their war of sniping, sabotage and bombing.

This war, aimed at the downfall of the province's Protestant-based government, has in this year alone cost 75 deaths, 24 of them soldiers, and uncounted economic damages.

British sources said Monday night that their assessment of the situation as critical was not affected by last week's withdrawal of 400 men from the British garrison in Northern Ireland, now reduced to 12,000 men.

This withdrawal, it was explained, was possible only because the army now has capability for quick reinforcement acquired from its two-year experience in Northern Ireland action.

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Say Hammarskjold died in kidnap plot

LONDON — Two men close to Dag Hammarskjold suggested Monday night a bungled kidnap bid by white mercenaries may have caused the death of the former United Nations secretary-general.

Hammarskjold and 15 companions died Sept. 17, 1961, when their airplane mysteriously crashed in the African bush. The Swedish statesman was heading for a peace parley with Moise Tshombe, then trying to lead the province of Katanga out of the Congolese union.

The theory of a bungled kidnap attempt was mentioned by Hammarskjold's nephew, Knut, and by George Ivan Smith, director of the British U.N. office. Both were speaking in recorded interviews with the British Broadcasting Corp. program "24 hours" in a feature

marking the 10th anniversary of the crash.

Knut Hammarskjold left interviewer James Hogg in no doubt that he is well aware of the theory of a bungled kidnap bid by white mercenaries. The crash itself, he said, was an accident, "but what kind of accident" remains open.

The younger Hammarskjold, and Smith both suggested the aim of the would-be kidnapers may have been to prevent the United Nations and Tshombe from coming to terms.

Smith put it thus: "It was felt by the mercenaries that we were moving toward a reconciliation with Tshombe and that meant they were going to lose their bread and butter . . . If the United Nations and Tshombe got together and brought about unification of the Congo there was no reason for their presence any longer."

As Smith described the theory, the would-be kidnapers may have gotten to know the radio frequency used by Hammarskjold's plane.

Then, equipped with the proper transmitting gear, they could have made contact with the regular aviation control authorities, talked or lured it down and away from its true destination.

Nixon's package included a 10 per cent surcharge on imports into the United States and an end to the link between the dollar and gold that had stabilized the international monetary system for 37 years.

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McLuhan misses mark in 'Cliche'

From Cliche to Archetype
by Marshall McLuhan
Viking Pocketbooks, \$1.50

Perhaps the only way for a reader to properly approach Marshall McLuhan is to view him first and foremost as a medium of communication, a literate, short-wave radio one can never tune completely in, but which one is never quite prepared to shut off. For interspersed throughout interminable periods of non-sensical jabberwocky are rare moments of astonishing lucidity and searing insight.

Fans of the passionately occult and intellectually abstruse will at once recognize the mas-

Daily Iowan book review

ter's hand in his latest effort, **From Cliche to Archetype** (Pocket Books). Here McLuhan has attempted to go beyond his earlier postulations about man and media and incorporate into them his particular views of art, history and the world in general. It is a noble idea. And undoubtedly a profitable one. Unfortunately, his well-documented penchant for making specious analogies and unrelated observations, which in his earlier works was merely distracting, has rendered his latest potboiler not much more than a protracted literary ego-trip.

In keeping with his image as guru of pop-literature, McLuhan has juggled the book's format considerably. The introduction appears in the middle of the book, the Table of Contents right before the last chapter. The first chapter is entitled (appropriately enough) "Absurd, Theater of the," while the last chapter is simply "Theater."

As for an analysis of what comes in between, your guess is as good as mine. A more charitable critic, namely the anonymous soul who penned the accolade on the back cover, has termed it "an exhilarating expedition into art, literature, history, and life."

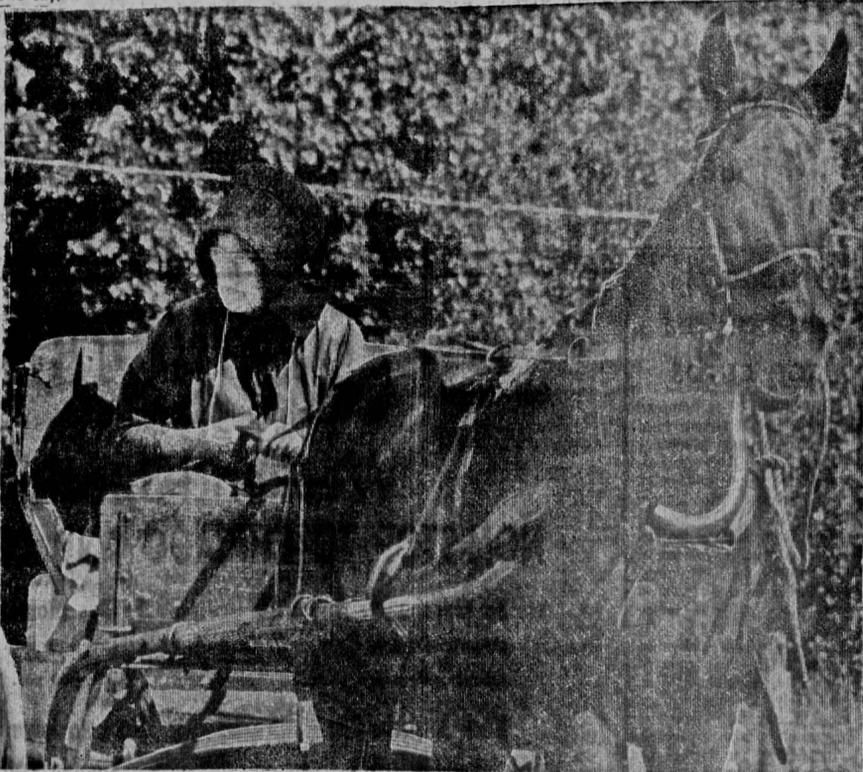
This is not to imply that the book is entirely without merit. In fact, the profuse quotations from Joyce, Yeats, T. S. Eliot, Shakespeare and other McLuhan favorites which appear at the beginning and throughout each chapter or discourse provide one of the most readable and thought-provoking collections of its type this reviewer has seen.

The discerning reader, moreover, might be well-advised to skip altogether McLuhan's graciously short but nonetheless obfuscating commentary, unless he wishes to muddle through the offensive literary name-dropping and obtuse theological arguments McLuhan uses to support his contentions.

Of course, he drives home all his points with overwhelming force and conviction. But as is too often the case, one never really learns what these points are, only that they have been driven home. As Dan Davin aptly put it "The style . . . prefers to rape our attention rather than seduce our understanding."

But these few instances of relevancy and cohesiveness are far from sufficient to redeem a book too sparsely conceived and too hastily executed. We should expect far clearer transmission from a medium which could offer us so much.

— R. Louis Day



Different world

An Amish woman near Kalona prepares to negotiate a highway while waiting for hordes of automobiles, man's most convenient invention, to pass. In our world the absence of the automobile is unthinkable, but who's to say who is better off?

Park or corporate wilderness?

Yellowstone: a definition

By ROY WILLIAMSON
For The Daily Iowan

"Yellowstone — A World Apart" — a popular Yellowstone Park Co. slogan. And totally false.

As increasingly vast numbers of tourists converge on Yellowstone National Park, it becomes less of a natural wilderness and more of an encapsulation of American society. This last year, park rangers had to contend with cases of forcible rape, grand larceny, arson, and an incredible drug market.

The park is operated by the U.S. Department of the Interior but several private corporations operate within the park by government franchise. The major companies are Yellowstone Park Co., Hamilton Stores, Inc. and Yellowstone Park (Y.P. Co.) Service Stations.

Y.P. Co. tends to be the most interesting (and most blatant in terms of violations of almost every civil right). In the Old Faithful area, Y.P. Co. employs some 800 people, the majority being under twenty-one. Employees are housed in one room cabins that have no toilet facilities, dormitories 70 years old constructed of pine or in the Old Faithful Inn.

Buildings within the park are not subject to federal housing codes but park service guidelines apply. There are typically four employees per room or cabin.

Women reported that in some rooms electricity is provided by drop cords from the hall. Management is free to walk in on you at any time without having to give you a reason. There are no intervisitation hours whatsoever. The fire marshal and inspector is a Y.P. Co. employee — there are

no periodic government inspections of buildings. One men's dorm burnt down last summer.

Which brings us to the Old Faithful Inn, one of the three largest wooden structures in the world, 70 years old and also constructed of pine. Fire escapes from the four to seven-story monstrosity are invisible — there is one sprinkler system possibly of the same general antiquity as the rest of the building. Faulty functioning of the system's valves are responsible for false fire alarms about once every two weeks.

One morning the alarm went off and I got on the back of the Y.P. Co. fire truck. And waited. The truck took ten minutes to start (which isn't bad, considering its late 40's — early 50's vintage). When it finally started and drove the eighth of a mile to the Inn, there was one government fire truck there, relatively new but sufficient for a wooden structure somewhat larger than the Iowa Memorial Union? Hardly.

The Inn also houses a bar, an enormous restaurant, a snack shop, two gift shops, the laundry service for the entire park (around 3,000 employees, just Y.P. Co.), management offices, a dispensary, a main seven-story high open lounge with a fireplace 25 ft. wide, and a staffeteria for 500 employees.

All in all, the largest potential marshmallow roast in the world. Protected by a sprinkler system fond of faulty valves, two sort-of fire trucks, a tired old fire marshal, corporate insensitivity and government sanction.

Oh yes. The staffeteria. Meals are not optional and come out of your pay whether eaten or not (breakfast 6:30-7:30 a.m.). According to employees in the restaurant, one cook had been fired for refusing to cook green meat. The

quality runs from simply bad to runs (sometimes lasting a week); lots of starches, usually prepared on the same principle as the t.v. dinner.

Claiming exemption from minimum wage on the basis of seasonal employment, company and store wages are frequently as low as \$1.00/hour, 48 hrs./week, \$3.50 out per day for room and board.

Out of some twelve hundred employees in the Old Faithful area, there were perhaps eight blacks.

Management? Lives in trailers, apartments, luxury cabins or plush rooms in the Inn; higher-ups tend to be former army personnel.

Someone attempted to set fire to the Old Faithful Inn three times — one afternoon shortly thereafter I was called into the office and "interviewed" by an FBI agent (special agent, no less) in regards to my references to the burning of buildings. Yes I had made such references — I had called the park service more than

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Musician Austin to appear in free UI concert Friday

A visiting artist who has been described as one of the "most widely performed and innovative of today's avant garde composers" will appear in concert at the University of Iowa on Friday, Sept. 24. Larry Austin will present an evening of music, film, theatre pieces and a running commentary at 8 p.m. in the Ball room of the Union.

No tickets will be required for the concert, first in an ongoing series of concerts and productions by visiting artists, sponsored by the UI's Center for New Music and Center for New Performing Arts.

The program will include Austin's "Plastic Surgery (1969) with Prelude and Postlude (1971)," a piece which involves a pianist and a percussionist, and includes sound film with taped and live electronic music. The 1969 composition is a "portrait" of pianist Robert Floyd and is one of a series of works composed by Austin as artistic representations of various performers.

His recent compositions include "theatre piece portraits," or film compositions, of which he has recently completed three for Floyd, and a theatre piece for viola and viola d'amore, "Walter," which was premiered

in New York City's Lincoln Center by concert violist Walter Trampler.

Several of these theatre pieces will be presented at the UI concert, without the presence of the subject.

Austin has been a professor of music at the University of California, Davis, since 1958. In 1967 he co-founded and became editor of the international periodical "Source," devoted to the presentation and discussion of the music of the avant garde.

He is currently on a concert tour, presenting his works and interests in the East and Midwest.

Chicago collectors donate works

Two major paintings by an internationally known English artist have joined the permanent art collection of The University of Iowa through the generosity of Mr. and Ms. Walter A. Netsch of Chicago.

The paintings represent two facets of the development of Richard Smith's progress from an early Abstract Expressionist style to his more recent creation of massive, simple forms hovering somewhere between painting, relief and sculpture.

Both paintings are now hanging at the UI Museum of Art in an exhibition of paintings, sculpture and Oriental rugs from the personal collection of Mr. and Ms. Netsch. The exhibition opened Wednesday, Sept. 15 and will run through Oct. 21. The UI Foundation is sponsor-

ing the exhibition and its catalogue, "Living with Art."

Netsch is the design partner of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, Chicago architects. He is the architect for three buildings now under construction on the UI campus.

"Trailer I," an oil on canvas 84 by 60 inches in size, introduced a new kind of spatial perspective from Smith's study of the way film distorts images. In 1962, Smith made a 10-minute film titled "Trailer" to study the way in which three-dimensional images are distorted when projected on a flat screen. Then he imitated such distort-

tions in his paintings. He painted "Trailer I" in 1963.

A major change of direction came in Smith's work in 1964 when he began painting with acrylic and experimenting with fully three-dimensional works displayed as floor constructions. For a while it seemed that he might become a sculptor, but he returned to works intended to hang on the wall.

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—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

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I Am Curious
(yellow)
A film by
Vilgot Sjoman

I am Curious (Yellow) is also one of the most significant films of the past ten years, but it had to win a legal battle before it could be shown to American audiences. In a landmark decision, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the film was not obscene, overturning a lower court decision and ordering U.S. Customs to release the film.
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Appear Friday

New York City's Lincoln Center by concert violinist Walter Trappier.

Several of these theatricals will be presented at the concert, without the presence of the subject.

Smith has been a professor of music at the University of Iowa, Davis, since 1958. He is the co-founder and became the director of the international periodical "Source," devoted to the presentation and discussion of the music of the avant-garde.

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His works

in his paintings. He painted "The Trailer" in 1963.

A major change of direction in Smith's work in 1964 when he began painting with three-dimensional works and experimenting with three-dimensional works as floor constructions while it seemed that he had become a sculptor, but turned to works intended to be on the wall.

ENGLERT

SHOW ENDS WED.



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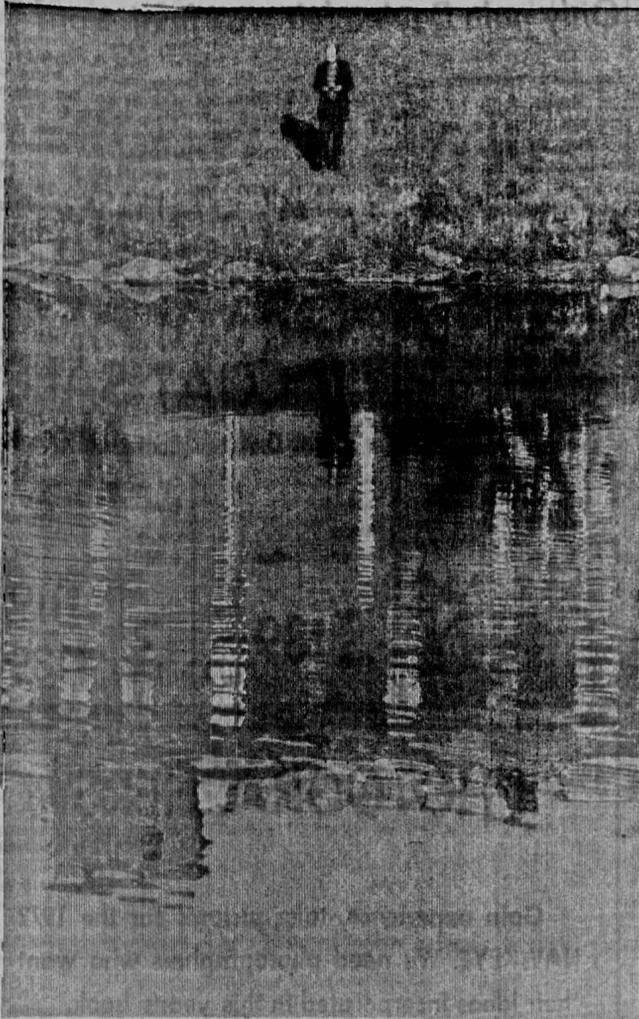
SHOWS . . . WEDNESDAY

BY BOB RUSS MEYER

SHOWS . . . WEDNESDAY

BY BOB RUSS MEYER

SHOWS . . . WEDNESDAY



Water images

A sunny, peaceful fall day, and almost motionless Iowa River provide the necessary ingredients for this scenic water reflection. Taken from the west bank, a man ponders his day as his image is engulfed within the reflected Chemistry-Botany Building.

— Photo by John Avery

Troop talk first censored

Deadline for volunteer army impossible, says Army head

WASHINGTON — The general in charge of the Army's effort to raise an all-volunteer force says the Nixon administration's mid-1973 deadline is impossible to meet under current conditions.

In remarks that the Pentagon acknowledges it first tried to censor, Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe said:

"Although we're going to try and do our level best, we are not going to make it, I do not believe, in the time that has been prescribed for us to do this. That's just too short a time.

"We're going to try to do it, but a lot more support and a lot more help and understanding has to come about before we could ever make that."

The general's comments were in an interview taped Friday for broadcast to U.S. troops overseas on the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

Forsythe is a special assistant to Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Forsythe expressed his doubts about ending reliance on the draft when he was asked to state what his real conviction is as to the likelihood of completely eliminating the draft.

Pentagon officials objected and decided to censor the general's reply, contending "There might have been a misunderstanding by the troops for whom the program is designed and is contrary to current DOD (Department of Defense) policy."

After what Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim described Monday as "some discussion over the weekend," Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, interceded and overrode those officials who wanted Forsythe's statement deleted.

"We do have a bureaucracy here that functions from time to time in the best of bureaucratic traditions, and that's what we have Assistant Secretary Henkin for," Friedheim said.

Privately, many officers have expressed doubt over the Army's ability to field an all-volunteer force. But this is believed to have been the first time that the man charged with bringing it about expressed for the record such serious reservations.

Last instructions for Medina jury

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. — The judge in the My Lai court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina is to present Tuesday instructions to the jury that contain scaled-down charges against the officer.

Opposing lawyers will have an opportunity to argue the instructions formulated by Col. Kenneth Howard before they are passed on to the five-man jury of Vietnam veterans. The actual charge to the panel is expected Wednesday.

Final arguments have been tentatively set for Wednesday, making it probable the jury will begin deliberations on the month-old trial that day.

Howard, who worked on his jury charge since the trial recessed Friday, already has ruled his instructions will lessen the charges against the 35-year-old Medina.

The judge said after both sides rested last week that he will direct acquittal on one murder charge accusing Medina of ordering the shooting of a boy.

He also said he will instruct the jury that the captain may be convicted of no more than involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of 100 My Lai villagers. The case went to trial Aug. 16 with Medina accused of premeditated murder in the death of the 100.

The Army accused Medina of

discovering that troops under his command were cold-bloodedly murdering the villagers. But Howard said the government's evidence — it called 31 witnesses before resting — had failed to prove the charge.

Involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of three years imprisonment — but Medina could still receive a life sentence if convicted of the premeditated murder of a Vietnamese woman in a rice paddy outside My Lai. Howard allowed that murder charge to stand.

Medina, who took the stand last week as the 24th defense witness, said he knew nothing about the massacre until his unit had withdrawn from My Lai and his superiors questioned him about civilian casualties.

Tax indictment for ex-Wallace aide

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury has returned another tax indictment against a former political associate of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Former State Docks director Houston H. Feaster has been charged with evading taxes on nearly \$96,000 in income from bribes and kickbacks while a Wallace appointee, the Justice Department announced Monday.

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Campus notes

ARH MEETING
The first meeting of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

YOGA LESSONS
Kundalini Yoga lessons will be given at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street, and under the Action Studies program (but not for credit) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Center East, 104 East Jefferson Street.

PROJECT HOPE
Project Hope will meet at 8 p.m. Sundays in the Michigan State Room of the Union to discuss projects.

GRAD SENATE
The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Yale Room of the Union. The public is invited.

DEBATE
Students interested in inter-collegiate debate and related speech activities are invited to attend an organizational meet-

ing of the university forensic group at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 243 Jessup Hall. For information call 353-3003.

COLLOQUIUM
The statistics colloquium will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in 24 MacLean Hall. Prof. James Dickey, of the State University of New York at Buffalo, will speak on "Scientific Reporting."

DANCE THEATRE
Auditions for the dance theatre will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the Mirror Room of the Womens' Gym for men and women with any dance training. One hour of course credit will be offered in winter and spring.

LECTURE NOTES
Lecture notes can be purchased beginning today at the east entrance cloakroom of the Union. Today's sales are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Notes can be bought Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Thursday from noon to 3:30 p.m.

BUSINESS SEMINAR
A management seminar for small businesses in the Iowa City area will be held Oct. 7 at the Carousel Restaurant. Fee for registration and the luncheon with speakers will be \$5. Registration may be made with Keith Kafer, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

STUDENT SENATE
Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Michigan Room of the Union.

NOTE POLICY
Effective today, The Daily Iowan will run all campus notes for only one insertion. Should a subsequent insertion be desired, the note will have to be resubmitted to the DI. All campus notes must be turned in to the Business Office of the DI by 5 p.m. the day before publication.

AFS MEETING
American Field Service will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the International Center, 219 North Clinton Street.

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Four split drug charge count pleas

Four defendants split their pleas Monday on drug charges in Johnson County District Court.

Timothy K. Stephens, Ypsilanti, Mich., pleaded guilty, was fined \$100 and received a suspended 30 day jail sentence.

John C. Gorman, Dearborn, Mich., also pleaded guilty and received a five day jail term.

Robert L. Pipkens, Dearborn, Mich., entered an innocent plea and will be tried Nov. 15. Harry W. Carnavon, Allen Park, Mich., also pleaded innocent and will be tried Nov. 29.

The four were arrested Aug. 6 near Oxford by Deputy Sheriff Paul L. Welsh Jr., who claims he saw them place three yellow plastic bags of marijuana in their car trunk.

Non-partisans dominate voter registration here

The number of students registering to vote at the fieldhouse during fall registration has passed the 1,777 mark, with a few more names to be processed.

James Hayes, Johnson County Democratic chairman, told The Daily Iowan Monday afternoon that a tentative sample taken by people working for him showed 1,400 students registered with no party affiliation, 300 to 350 registered as Democrats and 50 to 100 as Republicans.

Marion Neely, Republican chairman for Johnson County, could not be reached for comment.

APPOINTED
Jeri Hobart, a 1969 University of Iowa graduate, has been appointed assistant director of management information systems at the American College Testing Program in Iowa City.

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It all fits under a helmet, honest

DENVER, Colo., Curtis Johnson, corner back of the Miami Dolphins sports an afro-style haircut. Curtis manages to get it all under his playing helmet. Johnson was in action

Sunday against the Denver Broncos in a game played to a 10-10 tie. Johnson played his college ball at Toledo and is in his second year as a pro. —AP Wirephoto

Stanford players in Rose Bowl drug use

NEW YORK (AP) — A member of last year's Stanford University football team says some players took amphetamines between halves of the 1971 Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State without the knowledge of Coach John Ralston.

Writing in the new issue of Look Magazine, which announced last week that it was going out of business, Tim McClure, a defensive lineman, also made the following charges: — "Football is not fun at all. It is a business, a very serious business."

— "Football players are at Stanford to play football. If

they get an education in the time that's left over, fine. If not, well, they had the chance, didn't they?"

— "One of the coach's major concerns was hair. He hated it. . . . When one of the football players, Steve Jubb, hurt his ankle playing rugby in the off season, the football trainer refused to treat him because he'd let his hair grow too long, so he had to drag his throbbing ankle to the barber before he could get it taped by the trainer."

— Ralston "hired a troop of professional incentive builders to psych us up for the season opener" against Arkansas.

— "The athletic department

agreed to the players' demands for "a stop in Las Vegas on the way back from Arkansas."

— Ralston "threatened to resign" when the players demanded an end to two-a-day practices before the Rose Bowl.

"The pressure to win," writes McClure of the Rose Bowl intermission, "is so great that some of the players, without the coach's knowledge, are removing little green capsules from their lockers and popping them into their mouths. . . ."

"At Stanford, we called it 'beating up', taking amphetamines to get the heart pumping faster and the body functioning at an accelerated pace. Most players swallow speed out of self-defense, since the odds are their opponents are also taking the drug."

At Stanford, Chuck Taylor, the school's director of athletics, issued the following statement: "The article appears to be nothing more than one athlete's opinion and his reaction to his athletic experiences. I regret that he has these feelings, especially so since he always seemed to be an enthusiastic competitor and one who was supportive of Stanford's athletic program."

"There is no documentation for some of his statements and he is factually in error on a number of points. He has every right to express his opinions, but it should be remembered that they are merely that. . . . just opinions."

"It is unfortunate that college athletics, in general, and this year's football team, in particular, will have to absorb the inferences left by the writers. . . ."

Dodgers start crucial road trip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It took a lot of guts for this team to come back the way it has," Manager Walter Alton said Monday as his pursuing Los Angeles Dodgers embarked on

a crucial five-game road trip. Breaking a four-game losing streak by blanking Atlanta 12-0 and 4-0 in a Sunday double-header, the Dodgers moved within 1½ games of front-running San Francisco in the National League West.

With an off-day on Monday, the Dodgers have eight to play and the Giants have nine. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Los Angeles plays at Cincinnati and on the weekend they have three at Atlanta before returning home for the final three against Houston.

The Giants must play all their games away.

Sunday marked the first double shutout for the Dodgers since Don Drysdale and Bill Singer did it against Philadelphia four years ago.

"One thing this club has got its fight," said Alton and it was a temper eruption by Richie Allen that started the Dodgers on their way against Atlanta in the second game. Ron Reed threw close to Allen's head and the slugger started toward the mound, his advance halted by intervening players.

Iowa experiments with new faces

The Iowa Hawkeyes began preparation Monday for Saturday's home football opener with tough Penn State.

Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur ran the squad through some "experimental" lineup changes, but said he would return to the regular lineup today.

"Penn State has another good strong team this year. They have outstanding running backs in Lydell Mitchell and Frank Harris.

Three Hawkeyes came through with a minimum of bumps and bruises, although three Hawks came up lame.

Buster Hoinkes, junior middle guard, fractured a bone in his left foot and may be out for the remainder of the season. Dave Harris, junior flanker, reinjured his knee and was on crutches following the game. His status is uncertain and Clark Malmer also reinjured a knee.

agreed to the players' demands for "a stop in Las Vegas on the way back from Arkansas."

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"It is unfortunate that college athletics, in general, and this year's football team, in particular, will have to absorb the inferences left by the writers. . . ."

Vikings win, 16-13

The Minnesota Vikings rallied to a 16-13 victory over the Detroit Lions Monday night. The Vikings trailed 13-10 at halftime.

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— Ralston "threatened to resign" when the players demanded an end to two-a-day practices before the Rose Bowl.

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"It is unfortunate that college athletics, in general, and this year's football team, in particular, will have to absorb the inferences left by the writers. . . ."

sports

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East				East					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	92	57	.618	—	Pittsburgh	93	61	.604	—
Detroit	88	66	.571	6½	St. Louis	84	69	.549	8½
Boston	80	74	.519	14½	Chicago	79	74	.516	13½
New York	79	75	.513	15½	New York	79	74	.516	13½
Washington	60	91	.396	33	Montreal	67	84	.444	24½
Cleveland	58	95	.377	36	Philadelphia	62	91	.405	30½
West				West					
X-Oakland	97	55	.638	—	San Fran.	85	68	.556	—
Kansas City	82	71	.536	15½	Los Angeles	84	70	.545	1½
Chicago	71	80	.474	25	Atlanta	79	76	.510	7
California	72	81	.471	25½	Houston	75	78	.490	10
Minnesota	70	82	.461	27	Cincinnati	75	80	.484	11
Milwaukee	65	88	.424	32½	San Diego	58	95	.379	27
X-clinched pennant									

Monday's results
Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 0
Washington 8-1, Cleveland 6-3
first game 20 innings
Baltimore 8, New York 4

Probable Pitchers
Milwaukee, Krausse, (7-12) at Minnesota, Perry, (16-16).
Detroit, Timmerman, (7-5) at Boston, Lonborg, (6-7), night
Cleveland, Hand, (2-5) at Washington, Bowman, (11-15), night
Baltimore, McNally, (19-5) at New York, Peterson, (14-12), night.
Chicago, John, (12-15) and Johnson, (11-10) at Oakland, Dobson, (15-4) and Blue, (23-8), 2, two-night.
Kansas City, Drago, (16-10) at California, Wright, (15-15), night.

Monday's Results
Philadelphia at Montreal, two-night, rain
Probable Pitchers
New York, Seaver, (18-9) at Chicago, Hooten, (1-0)
Philadelphia, Reynolds, (4-8) at Montreal, Morton, (10-16) night
San Diego, Franklin, (0-0) at Atlanta, Kelley, (8-5), night
Los Angeles, Osteen, (13-10) at Cincinnati, Gullett, (15-6), night
San Francisco, Cumberland, (9-5) at Houston, Billingham, (8-15), night
Pittsburgh, Ellis, (19-7) at St. Louis, Reuss, (14-14), night.

Around the Big 10

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue linebacker Jim Teal of Salisbury, N.C., was selected co-captain for the Boiler-maker's Saturday game for the second straight week Monday. Offensive tackle Tim Huxford of Indianapolis was also chosen.

All players are expected to be available for Saturday's game with Notre Dame at Lafayette.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern regulars had a light workout Monday while the reserves went full-blast in a scrimmage.

The Wildcats received some bad news when it was learned that their junior halfback, Johnny Cooks, will be lost for the season. Cooks, the team's leading rusher, suffered a knee injury in Northwestern's 50-7 loss last Saturday to Notre Dame and had to undergo surgery.

The Wildcats host Syracuse this Saturday.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University coach John Pont said Monday veteran defensive end Larry Morwick, injured on the kickoff of Saturday's game with Kentucky, may be back for the final half of the season.

Three other players who were injured in the Hoosier 26-9 victory over Kentucky were expected to be ready to meet

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ON SALE NOW on or near your campus

Only pain Devine felt was final score

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Dan Devine was feeling just fine Monday, thank you. The only pain was the final score.

Devine, the rookie coach of the Green Bay Packers, had seen his National Football League debut ruined twofold Sunday.

He broke his leg in a sideline pileup several minutes before the underdog New York Giants finished upsetting the Packers 42-40.

"I feel much better than I thought I would," Devine said in his room at St. Vincent's Hospital Monday. "I'm a heck of a lot more concerned about Mike McCoy than about me."

McCoy a starting defensive tackle, injured a knee and Devine said the 280-pound sophomore from Notre Dame may be out 10 days.

"But I'm not going to rule Mike out of Sunday's game at this time," Devine said. "I've got the feeling he's a heck of a lot more important than I am."

Devine broke the two major bones in his lower left leg in a pileup after Green Bay's Doug

Hart had intercepted a Fran Tarkenton pass with 7:02 left. Hart ran out of bounds in front of the Packer bench and New York lineman Bob Hyland, a former Packer, tumbled after Hart in pursuit and hit Devine.

"I understand Hyland felt bad about it, but he was just doing his job," Devine said. "I've admired him since he's been in the league."

"Some of the Giants stopped in here last night but didn't get to see me. Hyland sent me a telegram."

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Reg. \$119 to \$139

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Gain experience, take pictures for the 1972 HAWKEYE. We need photographers who want their ideas incorporated in this year's book.

Organizational meeting, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 21, 1971 in Room 113, Communications Center. All questions will be answered then. If unable to attend, please call 353-5911.

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All in the game

Christmas came early for Iowa offense at Oregon

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

IT WOULD BE HARD TO FAULT THE IOWA DEFENSE after Saturday's 33-19 loss to Oregon State. It would be about as hard to fault them as it would be to fault Santa Claus for bringing too many presents at Christmas time.

The Iowa defense gathered in 10 Beaver turnovers, and the Iowa offense was only able to convert two of them into scores. Oregon State lost six fumbles and an alert Iowa secondary picked off four passes.

But it was a matter of the Iowa offense not being able to capitalize on someone else's misfortunes.

IT WAS THE FIRST TIME THAT THE HAWKEYES WERE able to stick with their ground attack for most of a game and could not get untracked.

Just prior to the final touchdown drive late in the fourth quarter, the Hawks had racked up only five first downs while the Beavers were approaching 30.

There is such a thing as defense in football, but the offense has to be there to give the defense a lift.

There is an old saying that if you prevent an opponent from scoring, you've secured at least a tie (0-0), but with the type of high powered offenses existing in college football today, games are not won usually by a 3-0 or 7-0 score.

THE OFFENSE HAS TO BE THERE TO TAKE THE PRESSURE off of the defense.

Some of the bright points in Saturday's loss would have to be the four pass interceptions, along with the fumble recoveries.

Sometimes it can make all the difference in a close game if the secondary can come up with just one or two pass thefts.

Hopefully, if the Iowa offense can jell and the defense can force some turnovers next week, Penn State could be in for a surprise in Iowa Stadium, which is expected to be nearly sold.

One single consolation could be that the Hawks this year are taking on some of the nation's best. There are no weaklings on this year's schedule.

I SUPPOSE IT WOULD BE NICE TO OPEN AGAINST AN Idaho or New Mexico or Kent State, but what would it prove?

There is something to be said for playing a schedule with a minimum of "soft touches" in it to help build up the strength and confidence of a team. You don't get better by playing the bottom of the pile, only by playing, and trying to beat the best.

Iowa may not compile a winning record this year, but it is a young, inexperienced team that is going to pick up a lot of experience for next season. Hopefully some of this experienced will be applied before the season is over.

A LOT OF DISCOURAGING THINGS HAVE BEEN SAID following Iowa's first two losses. Basically most of them come from the usual fair weather flock of sports birds.

Most of the comments are remarks like "about the only thing that changed is the coach," etc.

Not too many people will deny that Iowa's chances for a winning season are good, but it is this type of pessimism that indirectly creates a losing spirit.

IT ISN'T GOING TO BE AN EASY YEAR FOR LAUTERBUR and his staff. Very few people would want to trade places with him right now with Penn State coming up and Northwestern not too far behind.

Lauterbur didn't take this job at Iowa because he thought it was going to be easy. Once you get familiar with Lauterbur's style of coaching, you realize that he is a man that enjoys challenge.

Rebuilding is never easy. It takes time and patience and doesn't happen after two games.

CHANGING A COACH CAN HELP, BUT THERE IS ONLY so much a coach can do with material he didn't recruit. He can get them in shape, drill them, teach them new styles of play, encourage them and get them "up" for a game.

He can do just about everything but carry the ball and that's where it all ends up, on the field.

Rebuilding . . . it isn't easy. Iowa State has been rebuilding for four years and Coach Johnny Majors just may have a break even year. It could be worse. Illinois Head Coach Bob Blackman has yet to see his team score.

Oct. 2 start for cross country

Iowa's cross country team is back on the track again. The Hawkeye harriers have been working out for two weeks pointing toward their opening meet, a duel with Purdue on Oct. 2.

"We'll be a fairly green team, but we hope to improve on our seventh place finish in the conference last year," said head coach Francis Cretzmeier.

Robert Schum has been elected captain of the 1971 team. Schum, a senior letterman, is one of five returning lettermen. The others include senior Chas Christensen, juniors John Clark and Dennis McCabe, and sophomore Tom Loechel.

Other team members are seniors Jim Foster and Mark Steffen, juniors Orin Ellwein and Mike Swisher, sophomores Louis Faas, Steve Holland, Morrison Reid, Robert Tice, and Rock Yarrington, and freshmen Rob Rasmussen, Wayne Saur, and Gary Alfrey.

The first race this year will cover four miles, the second five, and the remaining races will all be six mile contests.

The schedule:
Oct. 2 at Purdue
Oct. 9 Northern Illinois and Drake, 10:30
Oct. 16 Minnesota, 10:30
Oct. 23 at Illinois State
Oct. 24 at Cedar Falls (UNI, Drake, North Dakota State)
Oct. 30 Wisconsin, 10:30
Nov. 6 at Illinois
Nov. 15 Big Ten Meet at Minneapolis
Nov. 22 NCAA Meet at Knoxville, Tenn.

Nixon at bat for Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, the nation's No. 1 sports fan, went to bat for Washington Monday in his bid to hold onto major league baseball.

"I do hope something can be worked out so major league baseball does not leave Washington," Nixon told reporters at the White House Monday.

He said the presence of a major league team in Washington has been a tradition, as has been the President's throwing out the first ball to open the season.

The Washington Senators are in financial distress and an offer is being made by a Texas delegation to transfer the Senator's franchise to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

Owner Robert E. Short has hinted, meanwhile, that he is awaiting increased financial offers from interested Washington groups, including one headed by Joseph B. Danzansky.

Football Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	1	0	1	1.000
New England	1	0	1	1.000
Miami	0	1	0	.000
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000
NY Jets	0	1	0	.000

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Cincinnati	1	0	1	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1	1.000
Houston	0	1	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
San Diego	1	0	1	1.000
Denver	0	1	0	.000
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000
Oakland	0	1	0	.000

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	1	0	1	1.000
NY Giants	1	0	1	1.000
Washington	1	0	1	1.000
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago	1	0	1	1.000
Minnesota	0	0	1	.000
Detroit	0	0	1	.000
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	1	0	1	1.000
New Orleans	1	0	1	1.000
Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000

PREPARE FOR LSU—

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin football players aren't going to be asked to worry about the errors they made in last week's 20-20 tie at Syracuse, coach John Jardine said after workouts Monday.

Although there are "a lot of things to correct," Jardine said, most of them involve tactics designed specifically for Syracuse, and it would be better to drill the squad in preparation for the next weekend's meeting with Louisiana State.

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WANTED
CLEAN SWEEP
ROOMMATE WANTED
Want Ad Rates
GARAGES - PARKING
WANTED
CLASSICAL Guitar; tent; refrigerator, preferably small - wanted. Dial 338-7242. 9-23
TWO GIRL'S bicycles wanted. Dial 331-9561 after 6:30 p.m. 9-27
10-SPEED bicycle wanted. Dial 331-0789. 9-24
WANTED - 32 cal. brass castings for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0137. tfn

CLEAN SWEEP
CYCLES
1969 HARLEY-Davidson 350cc. 5500 or trade plus cash. 337-4222. 9-29
1966 YAMAHA 125cc. \$150 or best offer. 331-6090 or 334-2191. 9-29
1970 YAMAHA 650 XS. \$750, helmet included. Call 331-7642. 9-28
1971 YAMAHA 360cc RTMX. Excellent condition. Less than 20 hours use. Best offer over \$400. Dial 626-2151. 9-27
BMW R65S. Very clean. Call 337-5544 after 5:30 p.m. 9-27
1967 BRIDGESTONE 175cc - Extra parts, new paint. See at 218 S. Lucas. 9-27

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
GIFT SHOP for sale. Good location in Iowa City. 338-1163. 9-29
ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOMS FOR WOMEN - Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer. Close to campus, shopping, grocery stores. 308 S. Clinton. 331-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 9-29
DOUBLE room for boys, close in. 221 S.W. 2372. 10-27
\$100 ROOM and board. Close in. 21 years old. 337-3167, 3-6:30 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. Showings. Dial 338-8389 or 338-4995 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. 338-6265. 10-20
LOST AND FOUND
LOST - Calico cat, female, downtown. Call 353-4026. 9-23
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AVAILABLE now - Two bedroom furnished duplex with garage. 814 4th Avenue, Corvallis. 338-3965. 11-1
CORONET - 1966 Broadway, Luxury one-bedroom suite furnished or unfurnished. From \$150. Come to Apt. 8 or call 338-7058 or 338-4862. 10-22
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

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Learn to operate Bulldozers, Graders, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Tractors, etc., at our modern facility in Miami, Fla. A high-paid career is open to ambitious men.
Universal Heavy Construction Schools
Home Office - Miami, Fla.
For information Write To: 201 W. Burnsville Crossroad Burnsville, Minn. 55378
Phone: (612) 890-8484
U.H.C.S. Dept. No. 475
Please Print
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Age _____
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

FOR SALE
12% CORPORATE NOTES
Due January 1, 1974
Minimum amount: \$500
Interest paid quarterly
For further information Write Box 6, The Daily Iowan

GET HELP...
TO D.I. WANT ADS 353-6201
TUTORS WANTED
For Fraternity Men
Must be junior standing and 3.0 average in major area. Position pays \$2.00 per hour. Those interested contact Interfraternity Council 353-3116
Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union

FOR SALE
1965 MUSTANG - Runs well. 4 horsepower mini bike. Call 331-9299 after 4 p.m. 9-29
1962 CHEVROLET Impala; 1965 Pontiac 1966 Oldsmobile; hardtops. 645-2515, Tiffin. 9-29
1966 FORD Galaxie 2-door. V8, automatic, power steering, new tires. Best offer. Call 331-9600. 9-28
MUST SELL - 1959 Corvette 327 engine, 4-speed. Call 337-7234. 9-30
1963 PONTIAC convertible - 3 speed, stick. \$775-offer. Dial 333-0984. 9-27
X-FIRE department panel truck - Red 1950 Chevrolet, overhauled, good runner, body excellent. Ideal for camping, hauling motorcycles, etc. 338-1380 after 5 p.m. 9-24
1964 FORD station wagon. Good motor, clean. 338-6028. 9-27
1968 GTX, 426 Heml. Headers, dual-quads. Best offer. 319-523-8315. 9-21
1967 GTO 400 - 4-speed, post-traction. Dial 338-9029. 9-21
1965 IMPALA 2-door hardtop - 396, automatic, power steering, new tires. \$750. 351-2455. 9-23
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 - Factory air, plus snow tires. \$1,350. Before 4 p.m., 333-4200; after, 338-7735. 9-23
1965 DODGE Convertible - New transmission and motor. Automatic. Dial 337-5844. 9-23
1964 CORVETTE - Low mileage. 338-4322 or 338-6819. 9-23
1962 FORD Fairlane - 4-door, must sell. Good condition. \$1,450. 331-4978 before 4 p.m. or 337-4319. 9-17
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1968 VOLKSWAGEN - Excellent condition. \$1,300. Call Claire, 530-7 p.m., 338-2496. 9-29
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1965 VOLKSWAGEN - Blue; good body; good engine. \$750. Dial 331-2992. 9-29
1966 VOLVO 122S, 4-door, AM-PM. Prime condition. \$950. 331-2232. 10-29
1967 DATSUN Roadster convertible. Excellent condition. 351-9778 after 4 p.m. 10-5
1966 JAGUAR XKE - Mechanically excellent, body and top excellent. Needs exhaust system. Phone Iowa City, 354-2385, evenings. 9-21
1959 RENAULT - Good motor, needs body work. \$100. 331-4314. 9-23
1965 VW - Radio, gas heater, good tires, great horn. 331-8377. 9-23
1969 MG - Reasonable. Dial 626-2062. 9-23
OPEL GT - Must sell. Excellent. 4-speed, radio. 337-4382, evenings. 9-23
1967 VW Fastback - Attractive, economy car. Snow tires. \$900 or best offer. 338-6091. 9-21
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PORSCHE - C. 1965. Excellent mechanically. Body good. 72,000 miles. \$2,500. Evenings, 683-2635. 10-1
1955 PEUGEOT - \$400. Excellent condition. Snow sports. 338-9306. 7 p.m. 9-21
1970 FIAT 850 Sports Coupe. Superb condition, 11,000 miles. \$1,600. 331-4264. 9-21
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ELECTRIC Bass - Theory - Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-9696. 10-28
CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 331-6616. 10-20
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CLARINET in top playing condition. Very reasonable. 337-9525 after 3 p.m. 9-29
WURLITZER electric piano - New model. \$300. Call 684-4325, North English. 9-27
MODEL 25 Marantz receiver. Sony 366 tape deck, tapes, accessories. Perfect condition. 331-2932 after 7:30 p.m. 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 or homes. \$24,000. Whiting Kerr Realty Co. Dial 337-2123. 9-22
INSURANCE
Homeowners
Mobile Home
Motorcycle
Auto (also SR-21)
Boats
Life-Rates you can live with
IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE
916 Maiden Lane 331-7333
BASKIN ROBBINS
Specialty
Ice Cream Store
Wardway Plaza
Open 7 days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Gene Harris, Auctioneer

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE - Share three bedroom house with two. \$60 month. Call 333-5581, ask for Room 153. 9-29
FEMALE - Share with two, close in. \$85. 338-4121 after 5:30 p.m.
MALE - Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$50 plus utilities. Dial 354-2844. 9-21
FEMALE - \$50 monthly. Call 354-1733 after 3:30 p.m. 9-24
FEMALE - Share two bedroom house, private room. \$100 month. 619 First Avenue, Coralville. 9-21
MALE ROOMMATE - Share huge one bedroom semi-furnished apartment. Apt. 303 D. Seville Apartments. \$75 month. 9-21

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BOOGA --Chapter Two--

Boogieman survives!

By THOM JONES

Daily Iowan Staff Writer
The Continuing Adventures of
The Hawk (alias
The Boogieman)

THE STORY SO FAR: The Boogieman has just blown into Iowa City and when he last left him, he was seen chasing a group of students around the Pentacrest. My next encounter with him occurred a few days later when I saw him sitting dejectedly on the steps of the Old Capitol Building dressed in a sweaty Hawkeye football uniform. **NOW READ ON—**

"Hey, why the long face?" I asked.
"I just screwed up at football practice."
"Football practice?"
"Yeah. I'm on the football team."
"What?"
"I ran into this cat who asked me to try out for the team."
"But you're the Boogieman. You have other obligations."
"Uh unnnh," he said shaking his massive head. "Not no more. I'm the Hawk's eye."
"You mean you're a Hawkeye?"
"That's right," he said. "You can call me Hawk if you like."
"Well, what went wrong at practice, Hawk?"
"Coach Cunning bawled me out for bustin' up other cats."
"Well, isn't that part of the game?"
"I ain't sure just yet. All he told me was to snatch the dude that's got the ball, an' to get to him I had to bust some cats."
"Did you get the ball?"
"Yup. I snatched it every time, hahahahaha. Whenever I yelled, 'BOOGA, BOOGA, BOOGA,' the cats would drop it. Hahahah!"
"Your voice is an invaluable weapon," I said.
"Priceless."
"Are you going to play this weekend?" I asked.
"The coach says I can't play until I learn how to act right."
"Why, what else happened?"
"Nothing, just a little grab-ass in the shower. I give the boys the old BOOGA BOOGA when they was sussed up."
"You're just a natural born trickster," I said.
"Yup. I'm full of the devil."
I looked up the street and noticed a strange beast gnawing on a fire hydrant. Hawk called to him.
"Amos! Cut that out."
"Is that your dog?" I asked.
"Amos ain't no dog," he said. "He's a Tasmanian Devil. Coach Cunning said I ain't to bring him to practice no more on account Amos ate all the practice balls and chewed down the north goal post."
"He's some critter," I said. "Suddenly the fire hydrant toppled and water flooded into the street."
"We better get out of here," I said.
"Yeah," he said. "Let's go to my place. C'mon, Amos."
We took off along Washington Street. At the corner of Dubuque and Washington, Hawk ran into a municipal bus and put a huge dent into the left side of the front end with his hip. In anger, he smashed out its headlights with his fist while giving the driver the BOOGA BOOGA.

Amos quickly ate all four tires.
We continued along Washington until we arrived at the Davis Hotel.
"This is where I'm staying," Hawk said. "Come on up to my room while I change. I've got a class in 20 minutes."
"A class? You mean you enrolled?"
"Yup. I had to get on the team. Coach Cunning helped me with the paper work on account I can't write. He also got me this room, though I prefer sleeping by the railroad tracks."
"What class is it that you have next?"
"Rhetoric 101."
"But you can't write."
"My instructor is very understanding. Besides, I'm learning, baby. Give me time."
I followed Hawk and Amos up to the room. It was small and messy. All the metal fixtures were missing.
"Amos ate 'em," Hawk said. He hastily changed into a pair of loud flares and an aloha shirt.
"Sharp threads, huh? Coach Cunning took me to Redwood & Ross. You ought to go there yourself; those clothes you got on are square, man."
"Maybe I will."
I watched Amos eat the mattress while Hawk went over his face, arms, and neck with a Norelco Triple-Header.
"Coach Cunning gave me this shaver; he says I should keep my fur trimmed."
"You've certainly changed your image," I said. "You must think a lot of this Coach Cuning."
"Yup. He's smart. He says if I behave myself, I'll get a college education."
"But what about your career as Boogieman?"
"I'm giving it up. Oh, I'll lay a scare on people now and then, but I'm through as a full-time monster. I want to get cultured. I want to make all the scenes there are to make in Iowa City. An' first I aim to be a football hero."

"That's great," I said. "The team can certainly use your help."
"I'm hip to it," he said. "I'm going to give it to them, WOEEEEBOY!"
Hawk snapped off his shaver and with the back of his hand, slapped Amos off the bed.
"How many times do I have to tell you: don't eat mattresses! You'll get germs."
Amos stood on his squat hind legs and snarled at Hawk.
"Ain't he cute?" Hawk asked. "Tell him that I think so," I said.
"Hear that, Amos? Hey,

sport, have you had your vitamin C today?"
"Me, or Amos?"
"Amos. He don't get his vitamins. I can't get him to eat regular. I give him vitamin C so he don't get scurvy."
"Good idea."
"Here, want a hit?"
"No thanks," I said.
"How about some E? It's good for hundreds of things."
"No, really."
"It's time for my B-complex capsule. You want some powdered yeast?"
"No thanks," I said. "I had a hi-protein Hershey Bar for breakfast."
Hawk forced several tablets down Amos' throat and took some himself.
"Well," he said. "I've got to split. Maybe I can dig you later, after class."
"Okay," I said. "How about the Airliner?"
"The Airliner is for octagon heads, man. Meet me at the Mill."
We stepped into the street where a Volkswagen ran into Hawk. He gave the driver the BOOGA BOOGA and laughed as the man made good his escape down Washington Street. Then Hawk crumpled the car with some new football blocks he had learned and drop-kicked it over the Press-Citizen Building.
"I got to blast," he said looking at the new watch Coach Cuning had given him. "I'll dig you later."
"Groovy," I said.
"No," he said. "Not groovy, 'outtasight.' Say it."
"Outtasight," I said.
"Outtasight."
"See you later, alligator."
"Maintain."

By THE IOWA BENGAL RELIEF COMMITTEE

(Note: This is the first part of a four-part series on the nature, origins, and possible future of the current Bengal crisis. The first two articles discuss the present situation and its causes. The third article will narrow in focus to a single Bengali, now a student at the University of Iowa. The final article will consider the merits and likely outcome of the situation, and its significance to the United States.)

"In two days and nights of shelling by the Pakistani Army perhaps 7,000 died in Dacca alone. The Army, which attacked without warning with American supplied M24 tanks, artillery and infantry, destroyed large parts of the city. At the university burning bodies of students still lay in their dormitory beds. The dormitories had been hit by direct tank fire. . . In the Old City, large parts of which were destroyed, elderly men and women poked among the smouldering ruins of their homes. . . Bodies lay sprawled in the streets where they had been caught in the Army cross-fire."

So ran the dispatch of Michel Lamont, reporting events of March 29 in the London Times.

Bengal: a people in agony

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And so far as most of us are concerned, that was the beginning. That massacre initiated the slaughter of Bengalis which the West Pakistan Army pursues to this day, which has killed uncounted and uncountable thousands, and driven more than seven million others (50,000 are still arriving every day) into exile in India. But events do not create themselves, and the roots of the disaster are traceable far back in the history of the Indian subcontinent. For in that history lies the explanation for the creation of Pakistan, a

subcontinent and ruled it for six hundred years. Moslem rule came to an end only when a new conquerer appeared: Great Britain. The Moslems' Indian Empire fell under the domination of the British East India Company. An effort to throw out the British — the Sepoy Mutiny of 1857 — was crushed, and the next year the subcontinent became part of the British Empire. Under British rule, the defeated Moslems withdrew into bitter isolation. The Hindu — who, after all, had had six centuries of practices in liv-

ing under a yoke — accepted more readily, and leadership in public life fell into their hands. They learned the mechanics of national administration, and came to admire Britain's Parliamentary system. When it became clear that Britain was soon going to grant independence to the subcontinent, it seemed inevitable that Hindus, wielding their majority power through Parliament, would lead the nation as they had led the earlier inhabitants of the area: the Moslems entered as invaders. They conquered

is to understate their fear and anger. It appeared certain to them that they would be dominated by their former subjects, and perhaps ultimately even absorbed by them. In moments approaching panic, some Moslems foresaw their people's being relegated to the status of one of the lower Hindu castes. So — as the price for their cooperation in the transition to independence — Moslems insisted that the subcontinent be partitioned. A referendum was held, and the extreme North-west and Northeast provinces of India, where Moslems were in the majority, elected to secede and form an independent Moslem state: Pakistan.

studied it carefully enough, we could have predicted what is happening today. Of the chief difficulty in constitution-making there, can be no doubt. The majority of Pakistanis were Bengalis and lived in East Pakistan; but the federal government and the Army were controlled by Punjabis, the most numerous of West Pakistan's several ethnic groups. And, starting in 1950, efforts to forge a Pakistani constitution were frustrated by Punjabi refusal to be governed — "dominated," as Punjabis saw it — by the Bengali majority. As a result, Pakistan never had a representative constitution, but was instead ruled by a series of strong men. Until 1956 there was no constitution at all. One was promulgated that year, but the President largely ignored it. And two years later — just before the elections which the 1956 constitution had mandated — he abrogated the Constitution, canceled the elections, and commenced rule by martial law. After that, Pakistan had no constitution until 1962.

Daily Iowan News Analysis

freak of a nation which is now, painfully but perhaps inevitably, being rendered back into its components. The Indian subcontinent may be thought of as a giant melting-pot that never did much melting. Its peoples constitute a living encyclopedia of races and religions, and speak fifteen major languages. But the conflict which dwarts all others is that between Hindus and Moslems. The Hindus, who are numerically superior, were the earlier inhabitants of the area: the Moslems entered as invaders. They conquered

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These two regions, which were separated by a thousand miles, have absolutely nothing in common except the religious preference of their majorities. Pakistan, like India, came into being as a sovereign state at midnight on August 14, 1947. The new nation was beset with staggering problems: lack of an administrative apparatus, antagonism with India, and profound poverty were among the worst. But of all the difficulties in Pakistan's short, troubled career what is most important to the current catastrophe is the nation's constitutional history. It almost seems that, had we

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TO BE CONTINUED

FALSE INFO

Dr. Selby Ballantyne, superintendent of Kirkwood Community College of Cedar Rapids, says a report by the Iowa State Board of Regents which apparently singled out Kirkwood for having the highest tuition rate of all Iowa area schools is "full of false information." The regents' report, issued Sept. 13, said that Kirkwood's tuition is \$540 a year. Ballantyne said the school actually has a \$375 tuition fee.

STOKES SPEAKS

Cleveland, Ohio, Mayor Carl B. Stokes will speak at 8 p.m. Friday at the St. Ambrose College Auditorium in Davenport. His topic will be "Will Our Major Cities Survive the Seventies?"

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