

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Unprecedented

Although temperatures climbed to near 90 degrees yesterday in River City, **The Daily Iowan** weather staff — in an unprecedented move — has predicted snow for Lafayette, Ind. Saturday. A spokesman for the group explained, "Since the Hawks lost while playing on a dry field in Oregon, and on a wet field here against Penn State, we thought we should give them a chance on ice."

Iowa City will not, however, be subjected to the hockey weather. But even though we will be sweating out the high humidity and possible thunderstorms, our hearts will be freezing at Purdue with the Hawks.

S. O. L.

A University of Iowa sociology professor lost an appeal in District Court Thursday because he didn't know when the trial was to be held.

Assoc. Prof. Carl J. Couch, arrested May 10 during campus disturbances for allegedly disobeying a police officer, was to have appeared in District Court to appeal a city police court conviction on the charge.

Couch said Thursday night his hearing was rescheduled after he was out of town for the original trial date in August and, "I was not informed of the (new) date."

The appeal was dismissed when neither Couch nor his attorney appeared 45 minutes after the time set for the hearing.

More hearing

Investigation of alleged discrimination in the University of Iowa Greek system will continue next week, according to Marion L. Sheafor, associate professor of nursing and chairwoman of the UI Human Rights Commission.

Ms. Sheafor has urged persons with facts pertaining to alleged Greek discrimination to appear at the meeting at 3:45 p.m. Monday in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

Hearings on the complaints of discrimination opened Monday afternoon.

POW's

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Thursday in favor of total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months if all American prisoners of war are freed.

The vote was 57 to 38. The action marked the second time in less than four months the Senate had taken such action.

Curbs

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko signed two disarmament side agreements Thursday and promised anew that the big powers will strive for a major accord to curb their missile systems.

At a State Department signing ceremony, Rogers hailed the agreements on modernizing the Washington-Moscow hotline and guarding against accidental nuclear war as "this new imperative of the nuclear age."

But both he and Gromyko noted the agreements fall far short of the avowed goal of the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT — to limit the nuclear arms race.

At the SALT negotiations resuming in Vienna in November, Rogers said: "We must intensify our efforts to reach agreements to limit the means as well as the risk of waging nuclear war. We shall strive toward this objective."

Idiot's

WASHINGTON — Management blunders on the C5A transport cost so much and caused so much confusion "it was like a thousand blind dogs turned loose in a meat market," a former Lockheed Aircraft production manager has told a congressional committee.

Declaring he and his family were subjected to death threats after he made his story public, Henry M. Durham gave details of snafus he said added millions of dollars to C5A costs.

"In my opinion the Air Force was in collusion with Lockheed to sell work when the work had not been accomplished, and to falsify records — or else the Air Force is blind," he added.

Unknown

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — George Jackson was shot in the back from 271 feet away by a guard who didn't know he was gunning down the noted black revolutionary convict, San Quentin Warden Louis Nelson has disclosed.

Jackson was killed last Aug. 21 in what prison officials said was a prison break attempt. Two other prisoners and three guards were killed in the incident.

Nelson told the Los Angeles Times Wednesday the details of Jackson's death. He said they were included in a massive report concerning the incident — a report which has not been made public and is in the hands of the Marin County district attorney's office.

UI enrollment down slightly this semester

By BECKY ZOBAC
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Some 20,387 persons have enrolled as on-campus students at the University of Iowa for the first semester of the 1971-72 academic year, an apparent decline of 217 from last year.

However, W. A. Cox, UI dean of admissions and records said Thursday a change in enrollment policy has eliminated the inclusion of off-campus enrollment in this fall's figure, accounting for part of the difference.

"Although a comparable total of off-campus enrollment is expected this fall, a change in reporting procedures excludes this type of enrollment from the official figure," he said.

There are 12,469 men and 7,918 women in residence this semester, including 1,442 veterans of military service, 32 of whom are women, Cox said.

Aside from the students in the resident instructional program, UI has some 5,500 persons enrolled in one or more extension classes, independent studies by mail and Saturday classes.

As anticipated, the UI freshman enrollment in Liberal Arts was lower this fall than last year. This year's enrollment is 2,915 as compared with 3,224 a year ago.

The Liberal Arts College, as

last year and even 10 years ago," Cox said, "makes up about 60 per cent of the total population."

He indicated that there were no limitations on enrollments except where the college has physical limitations such as law, dentistry and medicine.

Cox pointed out increases in business administration, dentistry, graduate studies, law, medicine, nursing and pharmacy. He attributed increases in the

health professions to the anticipation of new buildings soon to be completed which will permit larger classes.

The campus population breakdown for this year and last (in parenthesis) includes: Business Administration, 923 (831); Dentistry, 255 (248); Engineering, 411 (430); Graduate, 4,927 (4,802); Law, 554 (471); Liberal Arts, 11,543 (11,831); Medicine, 952 (905); Nursing, 501 (496) and Pharmacy, 321 (308).

Center to be run by 11-man council

Student faculty and staff representatives reached consensus Thursday evening on the structure for a new governing council for the Student Development Center located in the east wing of the Union.

The new council will apparently take effect immediately, although it is subject to approval by Student Senate, Faculty Senate and Staff Council.

An open-ended student-faculty discussion of the role and

make-up of the council ended Monday evening with lengthy debates, heated tempers and adjournment.

Those attending Thursday's meeting agreed that the Student Development Center Council should consist of 11 voting members — seven students, two faculty and two staff.

The director of the center will be an ex officio, non-voting member.

Faculty members will be appointed to the council by Faculty Senate, staff members by Staff Council. Student members will be selected by a center personnel committee which will accept applications, conduct interviews and appoint student members subject to Student Senate approval.

The hiring, promotion and continuation of all center personnel will be the responsibility of the director, subject to confirmation by the council.

The center council will also determine the allocation of all space under the jurisdiction of the center.

Homecoming badges on sale

The first in a series of events which will culminate in next Saturday's Homecoming game begins today as badges go on sale.

Homecoming week begins Sunday with an open-air concert in City Park. The Iowa-Northwestern football game will cap off the annual activities.

This year's badge features a hawk with roses in his talons, representing not a Rose Bowl dream, but the theme of this year's events: "Days of Win and Roses."

Susan R. Jensen, Sioux City, and Craig A. Schilling, LaGrange, Ill., are co-chairmen of the 1971 edition of Homecoming.

Being stressed this year are a wider variety of events spanning a longer period of time.

Former Hawkeye All-American Alex Karras will be doing duty as marshal of Friday's Homecoming parade.



SUSAN R. JENSEN

The Daily Iowan

Friday, Oct. 1, 1971

Iowa City, Ia. 52240

Still one thin dime

10,000 more to be drafted

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon Thursday set a 10,000-man draft quota for the next three months and indicated next year's inductions will level off at about 1971's nine-year record low of 98,000.

Meanwhile, spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim disclosed that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has ordered the Army to reverse the policy under which Army recruiters rejected veterans seeking to re-enlist.

The policy conflicted with Laird's recent public warnings of a dangerous military manpower shortage. Friedheim attributed the conflict to what he called "confusion" on the part of recruiters.

Friedheim also denied that the low draft call for the remainder of this year suggested that Laird was crying wolf when he predicted during Senate debate that Army readiness

would be damaged significantly unless the Selective Service law was revived quickly.

The Pentagon spokesman argued that, low as it is, the new draft call for October, November and December will generate voluntary enlistments in the armed forces.

Officials said that actual inductions in the final quarter this year will total close to 15,000 because the Selective Service System is expected to deliver nearly another 5,000 men under a previous quota which had not been filled when the draft law lapsed temporarily on June 30.

The first men to be inducted under the renewed draft likely will wear the Army uniform in mid-October, the Defense Department said. These inductees probably will be taken from among college and junior college graduates whose deferments have expired.

Selective Service officials have said nearly every qualified man with lottery No. 125 or lower will be called.

Officials said most of the new quota probably will be filled in October and November in line with a longtime policy which has minimized draft inductions during December because of the Christmas holiday season.

The total 1971 call of 98,000 is the lowest since 1962 when 76,500 men were drafted. Friedheim said that total inductions in 1972 will be "certainly within the same range as this year."

With the size of the armed forces being reduced sharply, this year's total draft calls fall more than 65,000 men below the 1970 total of 163,000. The Vietnam war peak saw 364,700 men inducted into the armed forces in 1966.

AAUP sees 'long-range implication' in money withholding controversy here

The controversy over the University of Iowa's withholding \$180 in salary from a former UI professor for alleged, though technically unproven, property damage is headed for UI Faculty Council consideration. But the implications of the action are becoming clearer.

Stephen D. Ford, former associate professor of business administration, had been charged with malicious destruction of property in connection with the damaging of a Recreation Building door during a 1970 anti-ROTC protest.

His subsequent conviction was overridden on a technicality — improper jury selection — and the charge was dropped.

Nevertheless, the \$180 has still been withheld for the last

15 months on orders of Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner.

"This evidently could extend to anybody in the university — not just faculty, but staff like physical plant or any student employees," according to John C. Huntley, professor of English and president of the UI American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter.

Such an interpretation seemingly was backed up by Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner who said Wednesday the state may withhold three times the amount of the damages until a decision is reached on Ford's guilt.

Huntley and the AAUP have requested that the Faculty Council consider the issues involved at its meeting next Tuesday, charging "the long-range

implications of this case raise questions about the fundamental economic, political, and legal security of the faculty at this university."

"This, I guess, is a traditional practice in the business world to help guarantee employee payment of money supposedly owed the business when the employee might leave," stated Huntley. "It's kind of like a landlord's damage deposit that you don't get back."

In a letter to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd released Tuesday, Huntley said the Ford case raises important issues, beyond the immediate consideration of whether or not Ford gets his \$180, including:

- The relation between Campus Security forces, local profes-

sors, and the UI administration.

- The "mixture of administrative discretion and published routine" of the on-campus conduct of campus personnel.

- The legal status and security of faculty salary contracts.

Relationship between university officials and state officials, particularly the attorney general.

Huntley and the AAUP were joined by Student Body Vice Pres. Michael C. Vance, 19, Route 3, Thursday.

"There isn't any legal justification for this action at all, as far as I can see," Vance charged. "It seems Ford is being convicted on just a picture Turner's seen."

Drunken driving curtailment urged by Ray at conference

By JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray urged curtailment of drunken driving and called for the compilation of accident data to combat the rising highway fatality toll during an address before the Governor's Conference on Highway Safety at the Union Thursday.

About 200 law enforcement officials and other state and local government officers gathered in the Main Lounge to hear Ray and other speakers, including Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Michael M. Sellers, during the one-day conference.

Ray proposed a new program, the County Level Accelerated Safety Program (CLASP), that would analyze accident data across the state and then coordinate state and county efforts to eliminate the "accident factors."

Ray said that "better traffic safety law enforcement, equipment, and better engineering or changes in construction" are

specific aims of the program.

Ray also outlined a drunk driver program underway in Sioux City, which stresses both stricter law enforcement and greater rehabilitation efforts. Sioux City and the state office for Planning and Programming are cooperating in the experiment, which is receiving \$2.1 million in federal funds, he said.

Sellers, in an address preceding the Governor's, listed future problem areas for the Department of Public Safety.

"We're way ahead of the game" in coordinating the various state agencies in the attack on highway fatalities he claimed. He added that Gov. Ray is moving toward a state Department of Transportation that would centralize the state's highway safety agencies.

Sellers said later that he is "quite confident that the legislature will enact some kind of statute" requiring motorists to wear helmets.

Drunken driving received

particular emphasis in the conference, with speeches by several University of Iowa professors and Atty. Marion R. Neely, former Iowa City Police Court Judge.

Other aspects of highway safety covered included vehicle inspection, the need for community support and the implications for Iowans of the federal Highway Safety Act of 1966.

In responding to Sellers' suggestion that lifetime license revocations may be necessary in the future, Ray said that such a step would be "very drastic."

He added that in compiling accident data, the state "must guard against gathering information that might invade private lives."

Ray, who recently returned from Buffalo, N.Y., on a promotional trip for Iowa meats, said that he hoped that the conference would lead to "ideas, an awareness of highway safety, and public support for rehabilitation - training schools (for the drunk driver)."



The wrong culprit

In his address to a highway safety conference here Thursday, Gov. Robert D. Ray poked fun at recent investigation of the Iowa Commerce Commission. Referring to a tape dispenser found on his chair, Ray said, "Whoever put this in my chair must

have misunderstanding, as I'm not the state official who tapes doors shut." His remark was in reference to the state audit where doors and files were taped shut to prevent removal of records.

opinions

Student Development Center

By DAVE HELLAND

Walt Foley and the Student Development Center (SDC) may be the latest victims of the mutual distrust of students and university administrators.

Motions were made during Monday's meeting at Wesley House that the Student Development Center Council be given broad decision making powers in the matters of hiring personnel and space allocation, budgeting and general policy. It was also suggested that only students be allowed to vote on the Council's decisions. This last suggestion was defeated by a margin of 2 to 1 but a motion to let students, faculty and SDC staff all have a vote passed by a much narrower margin. The thinking behind these proposals, while not being shared by all the students present, appeared to be along the following lines.

First, if the organization is a Student Development Center, it should be controlled by students to prevent the re-occurrence of the situation that existed in the now defunct Office of Student Affairs (OSA); a group of well-meaning, experienced student personnel directors who had lost touch with the needs and wishes of the student body. The reason was not due so much to the people involved as with the structure of the OSA. Students were simply not given the power to run their own affairs, they were more or less

ordered how to run them. An organization that wishes to help a student's development as an individual must be willing to let him make his own decisions and profit from mistakes.

Second, the faculty and students live in different worlds. Since students are not part of the organizations that American Association of University Professors, why should faculty members be given voting rights in an organization that is primarily an aid to students. Faculty members may benefit from the services of say the Counseling Center, which is to be part of SDC, but the questions remain: who is SDC set up for? and should it be a student center or might it more properly be a university development center giving aid to all segments of the university? There is a difference. These differences should be made clearer and be resolved before expectations are raised, plans are made and money is spent.

Third, since it is the job of the president and the Board of Regents to keep power out of the hands of students, then it is up to students to make demands and for the administration to refuse to grant them. It would be an infringement upon the rights and responsibilities of the administration to design a SDC in lines with the administration's wishes, it would be doing their job for them.

This is why some students at Monday's meeting proposed that the Council have decision making powers. It would be better to clear the air of false impressions about the SDC now rather than have students wondering in a couple of years why SDC was unresponsive to their requests.

Students can be very cynical. Foley and his staff often talk about the university community but it has not yet become evident that either this community exists or students are included on an equal basis. They also talk about the need for trust yet they and the administration have not seen fit to trust students with space allocation decisions in the Student Activities Center or the appointment of students to university advisory committees. Finally, they talk about the importance of people and not structures, yet they have not explained why the nice people that administer the university keep setting up structures with which the students are dissatisfied.

These are just a few of the reasons why the SDC is having trouble getting off the ground. Students figure that there are already enough advisory bodies. It's time that the students were full members of the decision making bodies. If the SDC can't be set up with students making the decisions, then don't bother with an SDC.

Constable's corner The phantom parking ramp

By RICHARD BARTEL

I have been watching the latest crisis in Iowa City with utter amazement and I've tried to reason how our city fathers have brought it about. Last night, in a dream, the whole thing came to me:

The Iowa City Mayor, L. L. Hickerson, called an executive council meeting to discuss Iowa City's parking problem (executive sessions are allowed when the subject matter is important enough to the public interest for the meeting to be closed to the public). The persons attending are Mayor Loren L. Hickerson; Councilmen Pat White, Tim Brandt, "Doc" Connell, and Robert Buthers; Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney; and Iowa City Attorney Jay H. Honohan.

"Gentlemen," gavelled the mayor, "and you too Chief, I've called you together to discuss Iowa City's parking crisis. The downtown businessmen are screaming that there are no empty parking spaces in front of their stores to attract shoppers from the shopping centers to the downtown area."

"We can always triple our metermaid squad to discourage the students from parking in the downtown area," grinned Chief McCarney. "We have assured the City Planning Department that strict law enforcement of parking regulations will force short-term parking in downtown parking spaces, and discourage student parking..."

"Wait a minute, Chief," interrupted

Councilman White. "I understand that only 7 per cent of the downtown parkers are short-term shoppers according to the last parking ramp study we had done."

"As far as that goes, none of Iowa City's transportation studies have indicated more than 10 per cent shopping patron parkers even as far back as 1954," commented Smiley. "However, gentlemen, we all know that whatever is good for the downtown businessman is good for the community and we have to compete with the shopping centers by attracting the shopper back downtown."

Striving to the issue, Councilman Brandt said, "According to a study done by R.J. Wheeler in 1960 before the shopping centers were even built, the Iowa City downtown businesses were supported mostly by the university 'captive' trade and even today, 40 per cent of the downtown parkers are university-related and another 40 per cent are downtown employees."

"Why don't we expand our bus service to adequately serve the long-term parker so he wouldn't have to drive his car downtown," interjected Councilman Buthers.

"That's unamerican," exclaimed Chief McCarney. "Everybody knows that you have to drive cars. You'd put the police department out of business if you eliminated cars."

"The solution is simple, gentlemen," said Mayor Hickerson, knowingly. "We should take the advice of five downtown

parking studies and build a downtown parking ramp."

"Is that the College Street ramp that was recommended in 1963 and three times since," quizzed Councilman Connell?

"Right on, Doc," assured the mayor. "It's about time we stop spending thousands of dollars for all these studies just to ignore them."

Councilman White declared with an ingrained sense of foresight, "It seems to me with all this talk of pollution, ecology, and a well-balanced transportation system that building a parking ramp would just encourage the use of cars..."

"I think we are committed to follow the advice of the parking studies gentlemen. After all, it's not polite to order a study and not pay any attention to it, interjected Honohan, with a semi-intelligent wisp of the eyebrow.

"Jay's got a point," said Smiley, taking command of the situation. "If we took some other course of action to deal with the parking problem, everybody would say we wasted thousands of dollars for the studies. Even if we have already, we don't want anyone to know. 'You're right,' realized the mayor, thinking of his political future. 'We are politically committed to building parking ramps downtown Iowa City. How much does it cost to build parking ramps these days?'"

The latest estimate is a couple million dollars apiece," admitted Smiley. "However, we have a few obstacles in our path. We have to use parking revenue and fines to finance the ramps and students are starting to use the bus service, motorcycles, and bicycles to come down town because they can't find a place to park. This will cut our revenue and fines so that it will be more difficult to pay off the bonds for the parking ramps which are to serve the shopping patron."

"The bus service is no real threat because it doesn't run often enough to attract the public and we can always control that by decreasing the schedules and not serving all the areas in town," said Honohan, cunningly. "We can maintain the bus service with federal grants and encourage the bus system with lip-service. What we really need to do is eliminate motorcycles and bicycles..."

"Right on, Jay. Most of the cyclists are students and I've been laying for them some time now," supported Chief McCarney, threateningly. "The police department can dig up some old city ordinances to really have a hay day. Besides, it's embarrassing that we can't solve all the bicycle thefts going on underneath our noses. The best solution is to get rid of the bicycles and nobody will notice our short-comings."

With a far-away gleam in his eyes as if in a sudden trip, Smiley said, "Think of the boost in revenue with all the fines. We can sock the cyclists for at least \$15 a crack if Judge Thornton does what he is told better than the last judge we had. We won't provide any convenient parking spaces and make every other place illegal to park and ride. If we catch them parked, we can give them two tickets because we know they had to ride their bicycle too..."

"What if the bicycles and motorcycles park in the parking spaces meant for cars," demanded Councilman Connell? Deepening in his apparent trip, Smiley drooled, "Beautiful, not only would there be assurance of maximum parking meter revenue, there would be more parking violations because of the shortage of parking space. No one would doubt that we needed the parking ramp then."

Snapping Smiley back to reality, Councilman White offered, "It seems to me that it would make more sense to allow cyclists to park in any out-of-the-way location..."

"Stiffle yourself, White," threatened Honohan, coming to Smiley's rescue. "or we'll have to report you to the bar association again. You know that I am on the ethics committee."

"If the public gets too outraged, we can temporarily allow more than one cycle to a parking space until it cools off," commented Smiley, sinking back into deep thought.

"Don't you think that anyone would put up a challenge to our unfair, unconstitutional, and discriminatory parking policies," countered White, trying desperately to return the group to a sense of justice and fair-play? "Maximum fines for illegal car parking is only \$5."

"Of course not, silly, retaliated Honohan with a semi-intelligent glare. "Nobody would bother to fight a parking ticket. It's a fact of life that no one wants to fight 'City Hall.' Besides, what chance would they have with me prosecuting. I am not going to give you another warning."

"It's settled then," gavelled the mayor, glancing at his watch. "If Chief McCarney can promise diligent enforcement in collecting the revenue and fines favoring our downtown parking system to serve the shopper, then we'll have a vote on the parking ramp."

"Revenge at last," exclaimed Chief McCarney, jumping with joy on the way out of the council room.

"I take that that is an affirmative answer," cleverly observed Mayor Hickerson. "All in favor say Aye." Entire Council in unison: "Aye." I woke up thankful that it was only a nightmare.



The dollar floats and we're headed to the promised land
The Daily Iowan

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mail

To the editor:

This year's DI is the poorest example of journalism I have ever read. It's shit. With the exception of your cultural (album and film reviews) coverage, the paper reminds me of a junior high information sheet. I have read it daily with hopes that there might be some improvement over the previous day's garbage, but have been let down to the lowest depths imaginable.

My criticisms are lengthy; I will give you the highlights. I am unhappy, very unhappy with your news coverage. The day after the Attica State Prison riot, there was but one paragraph on your front page (hardly adequate at that; a statement made by Sen. George McGovern concerning the incident) recognizing one of the most important news items since the murder of George Jackson at San Quentin Prison. There were many complaints that last year's DI covered too much national news and sacrificed local city and state news; but you have completely surpassed that criticism by not even printing important national news, when it happens!

What is wrong with you? You can't even handle the local news that you find suitable enough to print. You have succeeded in shaping Watermelon Dan into a complete ass by your slanted, happy hour brand of journalism. The first story you did on his misfortunes set the precedent for all which appeared in print thereafter. He is written about in a joking, chuckle-chuckle, look - what - happened - to - good - ole - Watermelon Dan. Can't you treat the circumstances as news, instead of the latest kneeslapper? Along the same lines, can't you handle the weather predictions in a decent manner? (I... I stuck my finger out the window and a birdie pooped on it.) Why do you downgrade these things? How can you possibly justify printing the latest trash by Thom Jones, whose trash about a boogiemani I just cannot accept?

What really blew me away from the DI was the photograph that appeared on your front page, dated Sept. 28. The photograph that accompanied the article on suicides demonstrates journalistic incompetency of the poorest taste. I cannot understand how any responsible news staff would dare print a rigged up photograph of a suicide situation, only nine days after a university co-ed committed suicide.

Why do you need John Avery's interpretation of a possible suicide situation to realize the implications of such an act? I'm sure you could have used that large space on front page to far better advantage than to ridicule a serious subject. This is not the only time you have wasted front page space on John Avery's photography. Again, in this morning's DI (Sept. 29), you have printed a totally absurd picture with an equally absurd caption, depicting the shadows of a university footbridge. (Or, as you call it, a close-up photo of Moby Dick's mouth.)

I blame the editorship of the DI for its overwhelming problems. I point my finger at you, Tom Walsh, for failure to use a meaningful imagination in news coverage, failure to report the news with taste, failure to report the news at all, and most obviously, Tom Walsh, a failure of general leadership.

I can't see how an editor would even print the garbage that you have printed daily, without leadership of some sort. The DI has skyrocketed to the greatest heights of journalistic bafonery ever imaginable. It disgusts me.

Don Riley
2384 Hollywood Blvd.

To the Editor:

I applaud The Daily Iowan for its subtle attack against some of the irrational standards which have been polluting our society. I refer of course to your nifty picture in Wednesday's DI showing a billboard for a funeral home under which you have placed the amazingly far-reaching caption; "Visual Pollution."

With this simple presentation you have hit America where it most needs it. You have, no doubt, leveled a hard-hitting attack against the indicacies of American capitalism which relentlessly crowd our streets, sidewalks, television screens and newspapers. Still, the picture must have more significance than a blow against our inescapable capitalist media or you would have been able to find far gaudier and more offensive advertisements than that for a funeral home, probably on page 5 or 6.

No, your social criticism is much more significant. You have, no doubt, finally dared touch one of western society's more absurd and hypocritical practices, the mournful art of American dying. You are, no doubt, pointing out the incongruity of the drab billboard and the sad atmosphere of death in America to the christian dogma which tells us that our loved ones are going to heaven and that we must surely be celibate. You are artistically suggesting that we remove the veil of gloom which now covers the natural and inevitable end which our stay on earth must bring Admirable!

One criticism; aren't you taking a great chance of being misunderstood? Aren't you perhaps trading getting the message across for the sake of artistic subtlety? After all, there are many readers who do not yet realize that the DI is a thinking man's newspaper and may see your second page picture as merely a sloppy perpetuation of sloppy morality which today's man may soon be outgrowing. Some might simply call it bad taste and look no further.

Larry Rothenberg
1519 Broadway

To the Editor:

Many thanks to you and the staff for putting together a paper that is both interesting and useful to me as a student and a citizen of the Iowa City area. Mike McGrevey's corn gets a little heavy sometimes but if I liked everything, the paper would really be in trouble.

John Kamp
111 Thomas Drive

May provide \$1 billion in aid—

Federal education bill approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education and Labor Committee Thursday approved a bill that would provide \$1 billion in federal grants to help the nation's colleges meet rising costs of instruction. The provision, adopted against the administration's recommendation, was included in a bill extending for five years a wide range of federal programs for higher education. In another setback for the administration, the committee rejected its proposal to concentrate federal aid for students on those from low income families. It voted to tie federal assistance to a student's need, rather than his income. The committee overwhelmingly approved another administration proposal that would establish a National Institute of Education to conduct and support educational research. The bill, similar to one that has already passed the Senate, would greatly increase the authorized spending levels for higher education programs, for which about \$1 billion is budgeted this year. By far the most expensive item added is the institutional aid provision sponsored by Rep. Edith Green, (D-Ore.) There is no program of direct federal aid to institutions at the present time.

Plans submitted for merit system

By KATIE DANESE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Plans for the establishment of a uniform merit system to evaluate non-academic university personnel have been submitted to the Board of Regents with the recommendation of the University of Iowa Staff Council, according to Michael Liesch, council president. The new plan would allow the regents to establish salaries and benefits and evaluate employees at all three state universities according to the same standards, although Liesch said Thursday the system should maintain a certain amount of flexibility maintained within each institution. Interest in the proposed merit system is high, for it could affect salaries, work conditions, and "eventually, our whole way of life," Liesch stated.

The council has also submitted a proposal for the expansion of the paid life insurance policy plan established one year ago for retired staff employees. The proposal is now being considered by the Regents. The UI Staff Council functions as an advisory group to the central administration. Organized in 1967, its 16 members represent seven major departmental divisions, including office and clerical; administrative and professional; crafts and trades; security, custodial, and housekeeping; lab and technicians; food services; and nursing services. Active participation and feedback is encouraged from all staff members, Liesch said. He added that cooperation with faculty and student senates on UI committees and such programs as Action-Studies is encouraged.

No provision for direct institutional aid has been made. "We are very anxious to see that the bill passed by Congress provides general support as well as that for individual students," said Duane Spriestersbach, dean of the UI Graduate College and vice president for educational development and research. A plan outlined to the State Board of Regents last month by Spriestersbach and David H. Vernon, professor and former dean of the UI College of Law, would provide direct institutional aid, as well as individual student aid to the nation's colleges and universities.

The regents passed a resolution endorsing the provision for direct institutional aid, following the presentation. The university needs a 10 per cent increase in funds each year to break even, McCrone said Thursday evening. Presently, the university has three sources of income: student fees, state appropriations, and federal grants. Tuition at the university re-

cently has not been raised and State funds have provided no significant increase in funds, so the only remaining source is the federal government, McCrone stated. "If the federal government helps students go to school, they must help us finance their education," McCrone continued, adding that unless direct institutional help is provided, the university cannot hold the line on tuition.

The purpose of the meeting is to determine the agenda for the faculty senate meeting to be held Oct. 12. An agenda for the faculty council meeting is being prepared and should be ready Monday, J. Richard Wilmeth, professor of sociology and council chairman, said yesterday.

UI faculty council will meet Tuesday

The University of Iowa faculty council will meet at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Capitol Board Room.

The purpose of the meeting is to determine the agenda for the faculty senate meeting to be held Oct. 12.

An agenda for the faculty council meeting is being prepared and should be ready Monday, J. Richard Wilmeth, professor of sociology and council chairman, said yesterday.

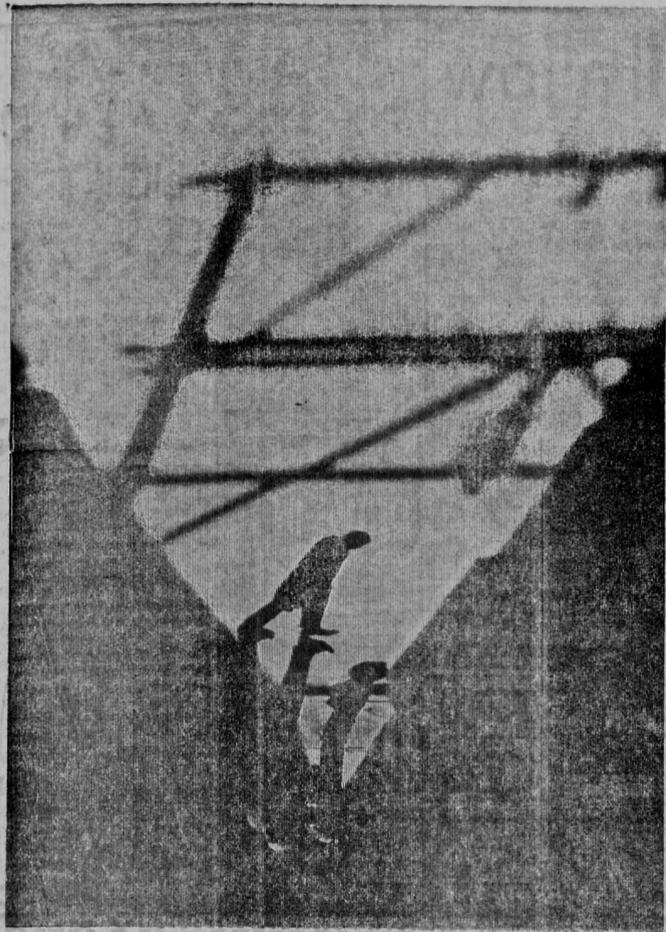
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— John Avery photo

Culver push for lunch fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Culver, (D-Iowa), Thursday introduced legislation to prevent the Department of Agriculture from cutting back on its school lunch programs for needy children.

Under new regulations announced last month, the department tried to reduce the federal contribution for school lunches for needy students from 45 cents to 35 cents per lunch, Culver said.

According to Iowa officials, this would have reduced the money Iowa receives from the government under the program in the amount of 500,000 from last year and \$1.7 million from what it anticipated for this year.

Culver's bill directs Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin to obtain necessary funds to continue the program at the 45 cent level from the so-called "section 32 funds", a USDA fund make up of portions of the import duties received by the U.S.

"When Congress passed the school lunch bill in 1970, the mandate was quite clear: should school lunch programs be extended to every school in the state with free or reduced price lunches available to every needy child in those schools," Culver said.

"Congress made it clear that when a child cannot afford to pay anything at all, his lunch must be free," Culver continued. "The department's new regulations are not consistent with this congressional directive."

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A hanging axe

Television newsman Walter Cronkite said Thursday government control over broadcasting is like a threatening axe hanging over the industry. Cronkite went before a Senate subcommittee to testify on freedom of the press.

Cronkite says radio and TV fear U.S. licensing control

WASHINGTON — Government control over radio and television is like a threatening ax hanging over the industry and should be eliminated to assure press freedom, CBS newsman Walter Cronkite said Thursday.

Cronkite, whose voice and face have been familiar to millions for more than two decades, said broadcasting is "at the mercy of the whim of politicians and bureaucrats and whether they choose to chop us down or not, the mere existence of their power is an intimidating threat in being."

Cronkite told the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), that the basis on which the government licenses radio and television "is today largely a myth."

It was the committee's third day of hearings on press freedom. Several witnesses have accused the government in general and the Federal Communications Commission and the Nixon administration in particular with trying to intimidate newsmen.

Cronkite said there are unused radio and television frequencies in many major American cities and the emergence of cable television will create even more broadcast opportunities. These facts, he said, nullify the often-heard government rationale that the radio-television spectrum is a rare natural resource and therefore stations must be controlled by the FCC.

The FCC's authority to review and grant broadcast licenses periodically hangs perpetually like a cloud over the industry, he said.

"The ultimate intimidation," Cronkite said, "is to attempt, or even threaten to attempt, through the licensing procedure, to take a station away from its owners."

Cronkite, a news service reporter before going into broadcasting, called it a myth that the broadcast industry is a monopoly. Most U.S. cities, he said, have access to several radio and television stations but only one or two daily newspapers.

If television were left alone to present the news without fear

of losing broadcast licenses, he said, the industry would continue the fairness and objectivity practices.

He said television newsmen appreciate the "awesome" power they hold by being in a position to decide what television news viewers will see every day.

"Like an insidious, tasteless, odorless gas, prejudice and

'Decentralization' will allow local employment solution

In dealing with unemployment problems, "Decentralization is the wave of the future," John Meskimen, a representative of the United States Department of Labor, said Wednesday during an Employment Security Conference at the Union.

"Employment problems are on the local level, so the remedies should also be local," he told a group of employment officers from Iowa and surrounding states.

Meskimen claimed \$11 million will be needed annually to pay trained personnel to work on a local level with city and state officials.

The Cooperative Area Management Planning System (CAMPS) according to Meskimen, is one of several federal programs designed to help find jobs for persons who are unemployed, underemployed, and the disadvantaged.

CAMPS which he said will provide funds to cities and states to deal with unemployment, is designed to eliminate duplication and overlapping of duties in job placement.

Meskimen said "decentralization means giving state and local agencies effective authority for making decisions for

those programs that ought to be at the local level."

He called the present formula for apportionment of money "discriminatory against agricultural states in favor of the industrial ones. But we are doing the best we can to be rid of these inequities."

"The urban poor are centered in small areas, whereas the rural poverty areas are so widespread, we don't know how to get to them. This is why the rural areas are sometimes slighted," Meskimen stated.

Referring to decentralized programs like CAMPS, he said, "This isn't a case of government promises; this is serious business. In order to implement the program it is essential that the mayors and governors have authority."

According to Meskimen, this is the first time such a program has ever been tried.

When asked what the Labor Department is doing to cope with the high unemployment among Vietnam veterans, Meskimen commented, "by direction of the President, we are giving them the highest priority in all our programs. They have the highest preference in our training slots and a substantial proportion of training opportunities."

"We also plan to utilize every dollar as efficiently as we possibly can. The CAMPS program is an example of a pragmatic move by a pragmatic administration, although we have no guarantee of what's ahead," said Meskimen.

"One main reason for strengthening these programs is to put the local people in a position to handle the projected revenue sharing plan of the Nixon administration," he added.

During a question-answer session one of the conferees complained that in his area political appointees with little ability control jobs.

Harley Holmes, Topeka, said, "programs still overlap and administrative costs are far too high. I think this thing (CAMPS) should be structured without special interest groups or political appointees. Unless the federal government requires all grants and requests

to go through CAMPS committees, it won't work." Meskimen responded saying it is next to impossible to remove all political appointments and special interests from any federal program.

Student named black counselor

A UI doctoral candidate, Frederick Woodward, 32, has been named part-time counselor for black students at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon.

His appointment was announced Thursday by Cornell Pres Samuel E. Stumpf. Woodward is presently a teaching assistant and counselor for black students at UI and a part-time instructor at Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

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Sunday, Oct. 3
2:00 p.m.

Yale Room, IMU

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½ hour before show
Kids 50c, Adults 75c

Psyche up for a Union Beard Film:
REPULSION
by Polanski
(2) in the Illinois Room

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Oct. 11 — LOVE ME TONIGHT (Mamoulian)
Oct. 18 — EARRINGS OF MME. DE (Ophuls)
Oct. 25 — BUCHANAN RIDES AGAIN
DUEL IN THE SUN
Nov. 1 — THERESE DESQUEROUX (Franju)
Nov. 8 — SHERLOCK, JR. (Keaton)
Nov. 8 — MR. AND MRS. SMITH (Hitcheck)
Nov. 15 — ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS (Visconti)
Nov. 22 — JOAN OF THE ANGELS (Kalerawicz)

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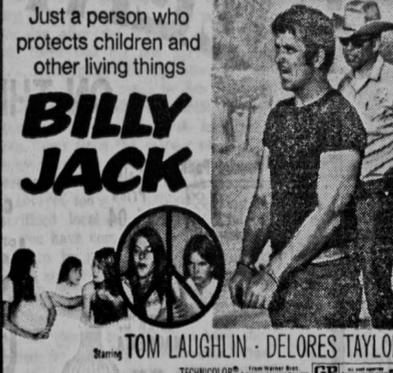
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE
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Wisconsin, Northwestern in key conference clash

CHICAGO — Two key conference clashes and six non-conference games are slated this week as the Big 10 centers its fourth week of 1971 football action.

Seven of the eight games will be played in Big 10 stadiums

with Michigan State's regionally televised rivalry with Notre Dame at South Bend being the lone road contest.

Wisconsin takes its budding Rose Bowl hopes to Northwestern's Dych Stadium, with Northwestern needing a vic-

tory to remain a credible threat for the Big 10 title.

Two winless teams, Purdue and Iowa, battle at Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium in Lafayette where the Hawkeyes have not won since 1956. It is the conference opener for the Boiler-makers while Iowa will be trying to prevent its second loop defeat.

Michigan State and Notre Dame will renew their annual rivalry at South Bend. Last year the Spartans were blanked by the Irish 27-0, but it will be a much improved Michigan State squad that faces Notre Dame this year.

A real mismatch is the battle between Michigan and Navy at Ann Arbor which will be like watching the lions slay the Christians in the 101,000 seat arena.

Michigan is allowing a stingy two points per game while scoring an average of 38.3 points per game.

Washington and quarterback Sonny Sixkiller face the winless

Illini at Champaign and the first order of business for Illinois will be to get on the scoreboard.

Washington has scored 63, 38 and 44 points in its first three games. It will be the first real test for the Illini pass defense.

Syracuse, a 12-6 victim of Northwestern last week, takes on Indiana this week and the Orangemen will be trying to get back into contention for the eastern title. Following a fine showing against Kentucky two weeks ago, the Hoosiers sputtered at Baylor, 10-0.

Very few teams like to play Ohio State in Columbus following an Ohio State loss. This is the situation confronting the Golden Bears of California this week when they face hoppy mad Woody Hayes and his rebounding Buckeyes.

After a poor showing against last-ranked Washington State at Minneapolis, the Minnesota Gophers will be facing a once-beaten Kansas squad. Kansas will seek to continue Big Eight domination of the Big 8.

LA, Giants battle to wire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Duke Sims, always a streak hitter, couldn't have picked a better time for his 1971 outburst which has kept the Los Angeles Dodgers pressing the San Francisco Giants right to the wire.

The big catcher, acquired from Cleveland, had belted 23 homers for the Indians in 1970, but until Sept. 19, he had but two to show for himself as a Dodger.

Since then, he's added four in key situations. He hit one on Sept. 19th in a 4-0 victory over Atlanta, another on the 25th, sparking a comeback for a 5-4 victory over the same club and again on the 26th.

Tuesday night, the Dodgers trailed Houston 1-0 and Don Wilson had pitched a perfect game before Sims led off the sixth with a homer and the Dodgers went on to win 2-1. A

loss in any of those games would have already given the Giants a title in the National League West.

Instead, on Thursday night with just one game left for each — the Dodgers vs. Houston and the Giants at San Diego — San Francisco led Los Angeles by a single game with a sudden death playoff game possible.

Manager Walter Alston can't explain the sudden Sims surge, but declares, "He couldn't have found a better time. Tom Hal-ler was hot early in the month and when he cooled, we started

using Sims at catcher and he started hitting.

"We got Sims as a power hitter and gave him a good shot. But, like many players shifting from one league to another, he hadn't seen the pitchers very much.

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Iowa runners at Purdue

After losing a triple duel at the University of Northern Iowa last week, the Iowa cross country team will be after its first victory of the season Saturday morning at Purdue.

Intramural Scores

Thursday's Results
North Keggers 19, 228 Club 6
Wellman Warriors 10, Knuckleheads 0
Semen Wags 12, Sore Losers 6
Phi Delta Phi 12, Delta Sigma Pi 4
Acacia 15, SAE 0
Plaza Queens 38, Harty Boys 6
Phi Kappa Si 27, Phi Delta Theta 0
Magnificent Seven 13, Town and Campus 6
Dave Schlick 14, Phillips 6
Contours 7, 12th and Associates 0
Theta Tau 31, Alpha Kappa Si 25.

Sunday's Games
1 p.m.
Field one, Rienow II fifth vs. Rienow II tenth
Field two, Rienow I third vs. Rienow II first
Field three, Rienow II second vs. Rienow II sixth
2 p.m.
Field one, Psi Omega vs. Phi Beta Pi
Field two, Psi R. Sigma vs. D. Sigma D.
Field three, Xanado Carrots vs. Huh?
3 p.m.
Field one, GMAD Good Guys vs. Louis Cajon
Field two, P. Pomeroy Show vs. Medi Cuts
Field three, Grubs vs. Joe's DA
4 p.m.
Field one, Rec's vs. Bombers
Field two, Juggernaut vs. Ratzaputs

Status of ISU's Moses remains uncertain

AMES (AP) — The playing status of Iowa State's star sophomore running back prospect Jerry Moses was still up in the air following Thursday's one-hour workout.

Moses suffered a broken foot Aug. 28 and has resumed light workouts during the past two weeks. Coach Johnny Majors was still uncertain if the former Waterloo East prep All-American was ready to play, however. Majors also was undecided whether to list him on the 49-man travel squad that will depart from Des Moines Friday for Ohio.

Tight end Bob Richardson and offensive right tackle Geary Murdock will both definitely make the trip with the Cyclones this weekend when they play at Kent State, Majors said late Thursday.

GOPHERS INJURED
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers will have two players sidelined with injuries Saturday when they host the Kansas Jayhawks in their final nonconference game of the season.
Gopher trainers said defensive back Tim Alderson and Guard Paul Tollefson will miss the contest.

All in the game

Another tough weekend ahead for Hawks, Big 10

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

IT LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER TOUGH WEEKEND FOR THE Iowa Hawkeyes and the Big 10 in general. While most of the Big 10 will be playing non-conference games this week, all eyes will be on Wisconsin and Northwestern, and Iowa and Purdue.

The rest of the schools in the league will have some toughies, with the exception of Michigan.

This is the way I pick them: Purdue 35, Iowa 17. The Iowa jinx in Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium will continue, although some Iowa players can remember a bitter defeat here two years ago.

WISCONSIN 28, NORTHWESTERN 24. WHAT AN AIR BATTLE there will be at Evanston Saturday. Almost feel tempted to go with the home team.

Syracuse 20, Indiana 7. Another long weekend for the Hoosiers. Kansas 27, Minnesota 13. The mastery of the Big 10 by the Big Eight continues, groan.

Michigan 56, Navy 0. Only thing in doubt here is Michigan's final point total and whether Navy will score.

OHIO STATE 19, CALIFORNIA 7. IF WOODY ISN'T CAREFUL, it could be a rare double home loss.

Notre Dame 26, Michigan State 17. An old rivalry but it's at South Bend.

Washington 35, Illinois 7. There just may be some cheering at Champaign as the Illini cross the goal line for the first time this year.

The crowds for Big 10 games last weekend were the largest in history. In eight Big 10 stadiums, 489,099 fans were on hand, or 61,137 per game.

Four of the five largest turnouts in the nation were on hand for games between the Big 10 and eight non-conference foes.

The Notre Dame at Purdue game drew a record 69,765 to Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium, where the Hawks will try their luck Saturday.

So far an average of 55,992 have watched games in Big 10 stadiums.

LITTLE BITS ABOUT THE HAWKS:
Levi Mitchell needs 271 yards to break the Iowa career rushing record of 1,710 yards by Ed Podolak.
The Hawkeyes have recovered 11 fumbles in their first three games, 21 shy of the NCAA season record.
Fans attending the Iowa-Penn State contest picked these Hawkeyes outstanding:
Ike White, defensive lineman; Craig Clemons, defensive back; Frank Sunderman, offensive back; and Tom Cabalka, offensive lineman.

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After all that's been written, the most unique things said about Kris Kristofferson are still said in his words.

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON ME AND BOBBY MCGEE
Including:
Help Me Make It Through The Night
For The Good Times
Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down
Blame It On The Stones
Casey's Last Ride

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON THE SILVER TONGUED DEVIL AND I
Including:
Jody And The Kid
Epitaph (Black And Blue)
Loving Her Was Easier (Than Anything I'll Ever Do Again)
When I Loved Her / The Taker

His highest praise is that so many artists have recorded his songs.
Besides Janis Joplin's version, there are now 49 other recordings of "Me and Bobby McGee."
Kristofferson also wrote "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down" and "For the Good Times." And "Help Me Make It Through the Night" is now beginning to rival "Bobby McGee" in total recordings.
All four of those songs came from his first Monument album. And the result was more press and publicity than the average musician receives in a lifetime. He's been called "one of the most poetic writers in popular music." And *The Village Voice* said he writes and sings "some of the most beautiful songs around today."
But all that shouldn't drown out the real source: Kristofferson's music. That's what musicians react to.
And now there's a new album. "The Silver Tongued Devil and I."
It's got ten new songs that are as tender and personal as any he's written. Ten new songs that everyone will be singing.
Only this time you can hear Kristofferson sing them first.
ON MONUMENT RECORDS
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Iowa tests Ross-Ade jinx

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The place this week is Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium. To Iowa fans it is affectionately called the Snake Pit.

Hawkeye football fans have a good reason to fear Ross-Ade as much as they'd fear a snake pit. Since 1956 the Hawkeyes have labored in vain to gain a victory at this slope-sided pit with its screaming 60,000 fans that sit right down next to the sidelines.

Saturday, the Hawkeyes will have another chance to break this long jinx, one of the longest in the Iowa record book, when they face Purdue's Boiler-makers, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Almost as long is the Boiler-maker's mastery of the Hawkeyes in 10 straight games, stretching back to 1960. Iowa has come close in some of these games. There are bitter memories of the 35-31 loss in 1969 when an aroused Iowa squad played a Mike Phipps led Boiler-maker team off its feet only to fall in the closing minutes. A last-second touchdown try was a yard short.

Saturday's game pits two winless squads. Iowa has been ineffective in losing 52-21 to Ohio State, 33-19 to Oregon State, and 44-14 to Penn State.

Purdue has lost two heartbreakers, 38-35 to Washington and 8-7 to Notre Dame, but observers feel the Riveters are ready to rebound.

"It's a familiar story this week," says Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur. "We're facing a big, strong football team that could easily be 2-0 instead of 0-2. Purdue had Notre Dame beat all the way until a break decided the game."

Lauterbur said Thursday that the Iowa

Probable starting lineups

Iowa Offense

SE Brian Rollins, 172
LT Wendell Bell, 274
LG Geoff Mickelson, 220
C Pat Long, 205
RG Jim Kaiser, 237
RT Craig Darling, 225
TE Tom Cabalka, 220
QB Frank Sunderman, 205
FL Jerry Reardon, 166
TB Levi Mitchell, 175
FB Steve Penney, 217

Iowa Defense

LE Larry Horton, 239
LT Charles Podolak, 225
MG Bob Sims, 221
RT Jim Waschek, 225
RE Ike White, 206
IB Harry Young, 232
LB Dave Simms, 222
CB Craig Clemons, 192
CB Rich Solomon, 170
FS Charles Cross, 170
SS Alan Schaefer, 182

Purdue Defense

SE Steve Baumgartner, 250
LT Dave Butz, 264
MG Doug Molls, 222
RT Bronco Keser, 245
WE Gary Hrivnak, 240
LB Rick Schaviello, 208
LB Jim Teal, 232
CB Carl Capria, 178
SA Chuck Piebes, 202
RIP Charlie Potts, 217
HB Arnold Carter, 187

Purdue Offense

SE Rick Sayers, 195
LT Tim Huxhold, 219
LG Ken Watkins, 226
C Bob Hoidahl, 221
RG Mike Williams, 222
RT Tom Luken, 246
TE Mike Cota, 203
QB Gary Danielson, 199
LB Otis Armstrong, 194
RH Darryl Stingley, 195
FB Ron North, 216

squad has looked good in practice all week, working especially hard on line blocking.

"We have to get some offensive consistency so our defense doesn't spend all day on the field. We especially need improvement in line blocking. Our defense stopped Penn State twice at the goal line early in the game, and if our offense had been able to get untracked,

who knows what might have happened."

One major change that Lauterbur made following Saturday's 44-14 loss was to move Steve Penney ahead of Frank Holmes at fullback.

Lauterbur felt that Penney's performance in the Penn State loss earned him the starting job.

Wendell Bell moved to left tackle, and Jim Kaiser to right tackle. Lauterbur

hopes that the changes will help open up the defensive holes for explosive runners like Mitchell, Penney and Holmes.

In three games, the Iowa defense has been on the field for 265 plays while the offense was in for only 195 plays. Opponents have riddled the Iowa defense for 1,203 yards on the ground, more than 400 yards per game and 5.5 yards per carry.

One of the bright spots has been quarterback Frank Sunderman's passing. Sunderman has connected on 47 of 93 for 501 yards to lead the Big 10 in number of completions, and is second to Northwestern's Maurie Daigneau in total yards.

Brian Rollins has been his primary receiver, with 10 catches, but his passes have hit eight other targets.

For the fourth straight week Iowa faces a team with a talented running back. This week it is the Boiler-maker's Otis Armstrong who has rushed for 205 yards in two games. This is 26 more yards than the entire Iowa offensive unit has managed to compile in three games.

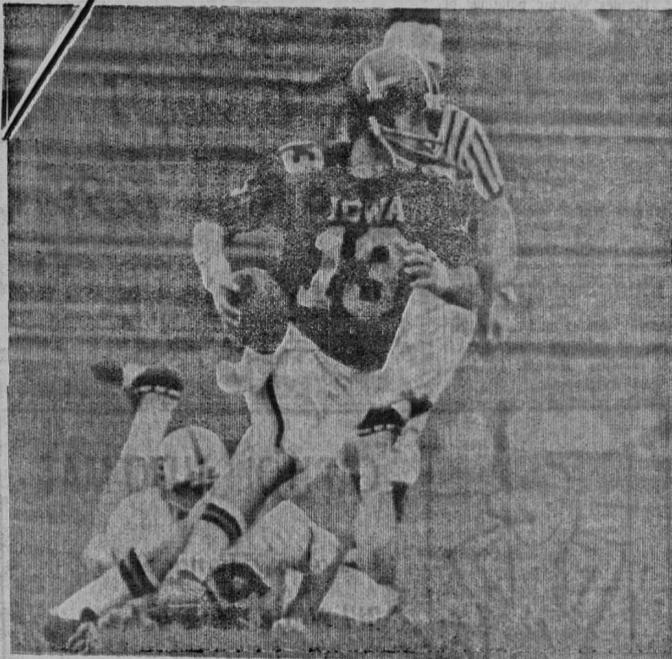
Although Armstrong suffered a thigh bruise in the Notre Dame contest, he is expected to be at full strength.

If Armstrong wasn't enough, there's junior quarterback Gary Danielson. Ineffective as a sophomore, Danielson has completed 23 passes for 321 yards and two touchdowns. Last year Danielson completed only 39 passes for 546 yards and two touchdowns.

One thing that has not changed this week, the Hawks will have a 12-pound weight disadvantage, something the Iowa players are used to by now.

Boiler-maker scouts are impressed by Hawkeye hustle, especially after 11 fumble recoveries in three games.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS



Leads Big 10 passing

One of the bright spots on Iowa's 0-3 Hawkeyes has been the passing arm of quarterback Frank Sunderman, shown here getting ready to launch one of the 32 pass attempts in

Saturday's 44-14 loss to Penn State. Sunderman leads the Big 10 with 47 completions in three games.

Sunderman leads Big 10 passing stats

Iowa's Frank Sunderman ranks first in the Big 10 in passing according to weekly statistics released from the Big Ten Service Bureau in Chicago.

This is based on his completions per game average. Sunderman has completed 47 passes in three games for a 15.7 per game average and also has a 50.5 completion average.

On the strength of Sunderman's performance, Iowa ranks fourth in the conference in team passing racking up a 167-yard average through the first three games. Brian Rol-

lins is tied for fifth in pass receiving with 10 catches for an even 100 yards.

Other statistics show Levi Mitchell second in kickoff returns with a 21.3-yard per return average and he is tied for fourth in scoring with 18 points.

Iowa's passing defense is high in the Big Ten ranking third while giving up only 85.3 yards per game. But in other team statistics, Iowa didn't fare so well. Iowa is last in rushing, ninth in total offense,

sixth in scoring, and last in rushing defense, and total defense.

Sunderman theoretically should have a strong day against the Purdue defense that ranks last in passing defense, giving up an average of 251-yards per game, and is ninth in total defense. But Purdue conversely has Otis Armstrong, third in conference rushing, with a 102-yard per game average to test the Hawkeye defensive line.

Standings Rugby team

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	101	57	.639	—
Detroit	91	71	.562	12
Boston	85	77	.525	18
New York	82	80	.506	21
Washington	63	96	.396	38½
Cleveland	60	102	.370	43

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	101	60	.627	—
Kansas City	85	76	.528	16
Chicago	79	83	.488	22½
California	76	86	.469	25½
Minnesota	74	86	.463	26½
Milwaukee	69	92	.429	32

Thursday's Results
California 3, Minnesota 2
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 9, Washington 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	97	65	.596	—
St. Louis	90	72	.556	7
Chicago	83	79	.512	14
New York	83	79	.512	14
Montreal	71	90	.441	25½
Philadelphia	67	95	.413	30

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
*San Francisco	89	72	.553	—
*Los Angeles	88	73	.547	1
Atlanta	82	80	.506	7½
Cincinnati	79	83	.488	10½
*Houston	79	82	.491	10
*San Diego	61	99	.381	27½

*Late game not included.

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
New York 6, St. Louis 1
Chicago 5, Montreal 3
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco at San Diego,
Houston at Los Angeles, N

Rugby team opens Saturday

The Iowa Rugby Club opens its 1971 schedule at Madison this Saturday against the University of Wisconsin Rugby club.

This year the Iowa team is fielding a team with nearly 40 participants.

Player coach Ken Kekke says that enthusiasm is high despite the loss of several key players from last year.

"We have worked a few new ones in, but this is always hard because it's a different game to learn. It's really hard to tell how we'll do this year."

This will be the seventh season for the Rugby Club here.

The club plays in the Midwest Rugby league, which is composed of most of the Big 10 schools plus several other clubs in the Midwest. The local club has scheduled seven games.

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WILDCAT PRACTICE

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern held a brief practice Thursday as it made final plans for an encounter with Wisconsin at home on Saturday.

The Wildcats will report for the game in good physical shape. Three players, fullback Randy Anderson, tackle Jim Anderson and linebacker Mike Varty missed the second half against Syracuse but will be back in the starting lineup on Saturday.

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Little Mt. Vernon

(Editor's note: This is the third in a weekly series of sketches of Iowa City's historic landmarks. The drawings are by William J. Wagner, a Des Moines-based architect of national renown.)

Hidden away among Iowa City's southern residential section is a 4.2 acre plot of land named "Plum Grove." Inhabited only by a thicket of plum trees, birds and an occasional visitor, the plot is the site of the former home of Iowa's first Territorial Governor, Robert Lucas.

A military man of Quaker ancestry, Lucas lived in the house from 1844, three years after he left the governor's office, until his death in Iowa City on Dec. 7, 1853.

Known by architectural historians as the "Mount Vernon of Iowa," the two-story house was patterned after Lucas' residence in Ohio, called "Friendly Grove" after his very rotund second wife, "Friendly Summer." The building is constructed of soft red bricks manufactured locally in Iowa City.

More works added to UI collection— English artist in Netsch collection

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 Mrs. 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 Mrs. Netsch. The exhibition opened Wednesday, Sept. 15 and will run through Oct. 21. The UI Foundation is sponsoring the exhibition and its catalogue, "Living with Art."

Netsch is the design partner of Skidmore, Owings and Mer-

rill, 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 distortions 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.

The second Smith painting given by the Netsches to UI is one of these later works. Titled

"Flying Dutchman," it is in three sail-shaped sections, with its overall dimensions being 60 by 217 by 17 inches. It stands out from the wall, suggesting by its outlines a schooner under full sail. Deep purple in color, "Flying Dutchman" is an example of Smith's shaping of the canvas itself to fit the image being created in color. His interest in the density of color is evident here, reflecting a new intensity and saturation different from the springtime feeling of earlier paintings such as "Trailer I."

Smith has said of his concern with color, "I tend to think of color ripening or color shimmering and I think of hedges of color, because there is a density in my color like the density of a hedge. You can see through the color, but it's still solid, a wall, though you can penetrate it and see the different parts of the hedge on various levels."

"The Netsch gift is a major addition to the UI Museum of Art's section of contemporary art," according to Ulfert Wilke, director of the museum. "The Elliott Collection provided works by many of the giants in European art of the first half of the 20th century. Now this gift of the Smith paintings, added to the Henry Moore sculpture given in 1969 by Mr. and Mrs. James Schramm of Burlington, gives us significant works by two of today's great English artists."

Netsch purchased "Trailer I" in the Green Gallery, which was one of the great art galleries of the early 1960's in New York City. Though it has closed, this gallery's influence still is felt, as its owner "discovered" many artists widely known today, Netsch said. Smith had become internationally known by the time Netsch purchased "Flying Dutchman." Smith's paintings have been included twice in works representing Great Britain in the Venice Biennale, Venice, Italy—in 1966 and 1970. In 1967, some of his paintings appeared in another top international art show—the Sao Paulo Biennial, Sao Paulo, Brazil. His works won the Scull Award at the 1966 Venice Biennale and the Grand Prize at the Sao Paulo Biennial. Smith's paintings also were shown in the 1961-62 and 1967 Pittsburgh International Exhibitions of Contemporary Painting and Sculpture at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., and have been exhibited in major galleries in all parts of the

United States. Gustave von Groschwitz, associate director of the UI Museum of Art, organized the 1967 Pittsburgh exhibition when he was director of the Pittsburgh Museum of Art. Smith has divided his time between the United States and England since 1959, when he came to this country after winning the Harkness Fellowship of the Commonwealth Fund for travel in the United States.

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'Museum without walls' opens— Picasso film set

The noted Spanish artist Pablo Picasso will be featured in the opening motion picture of a film series titled "Museum Without Walls" Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. and Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at The University of Iowa Museum of Art.

A second film to be presented both of these evenings is "Goya," which presents major works by the 19th-century Spanish painter which hang in Madrid's Prado Museum. Each of the films runs for 55 minutes.

The opening of the film series, which will present 11 films in five programs, was scheduled to mark the 90th birthday of Picasso on Oct. 25. Each of the five programs will be presented on a Sunday afternoon and repeated on the following Monday evening. All will be shown in the Fred Maytag II Auditorium at the museum.

Tickets for the series will go on sale weekdays beginning Oct. 11 at the museum at \$6 to members of the museum, \$8 to UI students, and \$8 to the public. The price of admission to individual programs will be \$1 to students, \$1.50 to members and \$1.75 to the public.

Titled "Picasso: War, Peace and Love," the opening film presents the artist in his private studio and villa France. The artist himself displays paintings which he has not yet shown to the public. The film also provides close-ups of Picasso's works in 22 museums, seven galleries and 11 private collections.

Besides showing paintings of royalty, war scenes and the artist's famous bullfight sequences, "Goya" presents for the first time on film the "black paintings" from the artist's house.

Four years in production by the education and visual arts department of Universal Studios, the film series "Museum Without Walls" was made under the supervision of art historian Douglas Cooper.

Other films in the series and the dates they will be shown at the UI are: "Giotto and the Pre-Renaissance" and "Crete and Mycenae," Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. and Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.; "The Art Conservator," "The Impressionists" and "Kinetic Art in Paris," Nov. 7, 3 p.m., and Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m.; "Le Corbusier" and "The Greek Temple," Nov. 14, 3 p.m., and Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m.; and "The Cubist Epoch" and "Germany—Dada," Nov. 21, 3 p.m., and Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m.

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UI prof claims college subversion

Norman Luxenburg, chairman of the Russian Department at The University of Iowa, charged Wednesday that there has been a "growing trend to subvert the purpose of the university" in the United States.

Speaking in Muscatine before the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs first district meeting, Luxenburg said "the establishment of truth is no longer to be the main goal (of the university)."

goals which are not those of either the majority of the students, the faculty or the citizens.

The federations' sixty-third annual district meeting was held in the Wesley Methodist Church. Luxenburg's speech, "Now Is the Time (To Set The Record Straight)," followed the theme of the day-long meeting. TIME.

"It is time to keep the forums of the public from being abandoned to those who make unfounded and demagogic charges. It is time that these allegations which have been so loosely made are analyzed and evaluated in a dispassionate manner," Luxenburg concluded. "It is time to set the record straight."

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Two grads get grants

Joseph W. Meszaros and Donald P. Racheter, two University of Iowa political science graduate students, recently received cash scholarship grants from the Jacob A. Swisher Foundation.

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TV - GE, black and white, 18 inch screen. Call 338-7313 after 5:30 p.m. 10-5

SPORT parachute rig - Main, reserve, containers, harness. 331-2187, days. Powers, 1811 Lakeside. 10-4

STEREO speakers, \$70; AM-FM tuner, \$35. John, 338-4582 after 6 p.m. 10-1

MAGNAVOX stereo hi-fi with AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Phone 351-4673. 10-1

BELAIR 8-track stereo, brand new, retail, \$99.95, asking \$59. 333-2218. 10-1

MOROCCO RUGS, Tiffany lamps, crystal, decorations, leather, candles, incense, Mexican imports. Nemo's, 101 Fifth Street, Coralville. Open 2 p.m. 10-29

HELP WANTED

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling.

SPORTSMEN'S Lounge

is looking for dancers for Dugout; entertainers, especially piano and guitar players, for Supper Club. 351-4883 or 351-2253 for appointment.

WANTED - Experienced part time farm help. Call evenings, 351-4412. 10-5

WANTED - Girl care for elderly gentleman and some light housework, Sundays and few times during week. Dial 337-4242. 11-8

STUDENT TO write short ads in campus jargon for school paper and to make product inventory check up at local bookstore for pilot advertising program. Contact J. Sander, Abelson-Frankel, Inc., 740 Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611. 10-1

GOOD SELLING opportunities now. All training free. Call 338-0157. 10-4

WANTED - College students to work part time evenings, weekends. After 5 p.m., 354-2258. 10-22

TEN MEN OR WOMEN PART TIME

4 hours per day, no experience necessary. Must be willing work on paper, file and book length manuscripts by professional editor with international publishing experience. Technical and general subjects. Can work in Russian, German, French and Dutch. Contact: L. K. Clarke, 351-1611. 10-29

GARAGES - PARKING

RESERVED Parking - \$7.50 per month, two blocks south University Library. Phone 337-9257. 10-20

WORK WANTED

CHARTS and graphs done professionally. Call Mr. Rounceville at 338-4709 after 5 p.m. 11-2AR

EDITING AND linguistic supervision of paper, thesis and book length manuscripts by professional editor with international publishing experience. Technical and general subjects. Can work in Russian, German, French and Dutch. Contact: L. K. Clarke, 351-1611. 10-29

RIDE WANTED

SAN FRANCISCO - Help drive, expenses. Write Box 7, Daily Iowan. 10-8

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

CAT'S MEOW - Monday, noon - 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m. 203 E. Washington. 11-5

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS - Juillard graduate wants pupils who practice daily. Dial 351-3271 after 10 p.m. or before 8 a.m. 10-29

ELECTRIC Bass - Theory - Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 10-28

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorea, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-4613. 10-20

WHAT'S JUNK TO YOU...

Could be a treasure to someone! Turn unwanted articles into ready cash with CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 353-6201

THE CORRAL WESTERN STORE

Western and Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets; Shirts; Suede and Winter Jackets.

ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR

All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing 210 South Clinton Dial 337-9081

MISC. FOR SALE

WHOLESALE waterbeds and supplies, all sizes, \$24. Ten year guarantee. Phone 354-1647. 10-21

COMMUNITY Auction Sales - Every Wednesday night. Half block east of St. Pat's School on E. Court St. We buy and sell daily. Phone 351-8888. 10-18

USED VACUUM cleaners, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 10-15

KALONA COUNTRY Kreations - The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 10-6ar

WANTED

22 AUTOMATIC rifle with scope. 337-9198 after 5:30 p.m. 10-4

WANTED - 32 cal. brass casings for 22 cal. S. & W. 338-0157. 10-6

MOBILE HOMES

1964 TITAN 10 x 50 - Fully furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Immediate possession, excellent condition. Holiday, \$2,750. 337-5007. 10-13

WHY PAY high rent? \$45 month rent. Three room 10 x 40 furnished, carpeted, skirred. 351-1604. 11-2

1966 NEW MOON 10 x 55, 8 x 10 tip-out, furnished two bedroom, washer-dryer. 683-2844, evenings. 10-4

1965 MARLETTE 12x60 - Two bedroom, carpeted living room. Very reasonable. 843-3467, New Liberty. 10-1

FOR SALE - Bids will be accepted through Oct. 12, 1971, on a 1958 Travelo 8 x 32 mobile home. Contact Supt. Harold Davis, Deep-River-Millersburg School, Millersburg, Iowa 52060. 10-4

1964 PARK ESTATE 10x55 - Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 10-15

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Braided silver Friendship ring in Union Restroom. Reward. 338-8414. 10-11

LOST - Gold snake wedding ring, City Park. Maggie, 353-4966, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 10-4

WHO DOES IT?

IRONINGS - REASONABLE. Dial 338-0609. 11-8

FURNITURE RENTAL - Davenport, chairs, beds, etc. Call Ted Rentals & Sales, 337-5977. 11-5

WERCOR, GE, and Phonosonic cassette recorders for rent. Mr. McMahon, 310-B S. Capitol. Phone 338-1416. 11-4

PORTRAIT and wedding photography at low prices. Call 338-4632. 11-2

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-6906. 10-29

CORAL Marina has a complete line of rental equipment for your enjoyment. Canoes, sail, fishing, skiing, pleasure and pontoon boats. Open daily. Phone 351-9290. 10-28

SEWING wanted - Specializing in wedding and bridesmaid's gowns. Phone 338-0448. 10-25AR

LIGHT Hauling anywhere. Cheap. Dial 351-3134 or 338-3881. 10-25

SEWING - Reasonable rates. Experienced. Dial 351-3134. 10-25

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

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

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1958 CHARGER - 440 automatic, air, mags, power steering, power brakes. Best offer. 351-0751. 10-7

1963 VALIANT - Fair condition, reliable. Best offer. 337-3618 after 6 p.m. 10-12

1960 CHEVROLET - 6, stock, new tires. Runs good, \$100 or best offer. 337-7728. 10-12

1968 COUGAR XR7 - Automatic, 302, power steering, Michelin tires. Call 688-2258, Williamsburg. 10-17

645-2415, Tiffin - 1963 Chevrolet Impala; 1963 Pontiac; 1966 Oldsmobile; hardtops. 10-12

1967 PONTIAC Convertible. White with white top, red interior. \$900. Call 337-7908. 10-15

1952 JEEP Station Wagon - 4 wheel drive. Phone 338-4442. 10-6

1964 LEMANS 328 - 4 speed, air, 4,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$395. 351-4230. 10-11

1965 MUSTANG - 4 speed, Hurst, 4 barrel 289. Clean, sharp, extras. \$600. Evenings, weekend dial 338-3086. 10-13

1963 CHEVROLET 6 - Power steering, four new tires. Dial 338-2416. 10-13

1965 GALAXIE 900 - 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. Phone 351-9167. 10-7

1970 CAMERO 350 - 4-speed. Must sell, make offer. 566-6041. Cedar Rapids after 6 p.m. 10-1

1965 CATALINA hardtop - Top condition. 338-8413 or call Oxford, 628-4746. 10-1

FOR SALE - Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0157. 10-4

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1962 VW DELUXE Bus - Sunroof, low miles. Phone 338-6455. 10-8

1962 MGA - New engine, new batteries, shocks. Best offer. 338-7782. 10-11

1964 MGR - Good running condition. Phone 354-2959 after 5 p.m. 10-8

1968 VOLKSWAGEN - Excellent condition. Make an offer. Call 338-2496 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. 10-8

1968 VOLKSWAGEN - Excellent condition. \$1,300. Call Claire, 8:30-7 p.m., 338-2496. 10-6

1969 BMW 2002 - 37,000 miles, \$1,800. 351-7954, 703 1st Avenue, Coralville. 10-1

1969 FIAT 850 Spider. Excellent condition. Must sell. 338-6120, evenings. 10-6

1968 RED VW Bug - New tires. Good condition, \$1,100. 351-5483. 10-6

1966 MGB Hardtop - Wire wheels, low mileage. Nice. Dial 337-9750. 10-8

1969 MGB - 351-0399 after 5 p.m. One owner, electric overdrive. Excellent. 10-13

1968 VW BUS - Stereo tape player. Good condition. Best offer. 351-9851. 10-1

1970 FIAT 850 Sports Coupe. Superb condition, 11,000 miles. \$1,600. 351-4284. 10-4

1968 VOLVO 142S. Excellent condition. 42,000 miles. \$2,000. Call Herb, after 7 p.m., 351-3608. 10-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TRUMPET - Paris Selmer. Leath-er case, used four years. New, \$425; best offer. 354-1654. 10-1

OLD GIBSON B-30 Natural. Best offer, 301 1/2 South Dubuque, evenings. 10-4

SPINNET-CONSOLE PIANO Wanted responsible party to take over Spinnet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 376, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 10-7

PETS

SIAMESE kittens - Purebred, housebroken, \$10. Call Oxford, 628-4354. 10-8

MALTESE AKC female puppies. Champion sire. Small white spaniel type, black button nose. Burlington, 319-754-5687. 10-8

SIAMESE kittens for sale, \$18. Dial 338-2176. 10-5

MATURE Gerbil desires new lodgings. Has own furnishings. Call 351-2646. 10-7

POODLE Grooming - Affectionate care, reasonable rates. Dial 353-2958. 10-1

FEEY PET mice plus mouse house. Dial 338-6943 after 5 p.m. 10-1

SEVEN week old AKC Registered Miniature Dachshunds. 1223 E. Muscatine. 338-4930. 10-8

CHILD CARE

BABY SITTING - Any age, pre-school activities planned. Reasonable, experienced, references. After 5:30 p.m., 351-7804. 10-4

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

FRIENDSHIP living experience, 3 to 5 years. 127 Melrose Ave., 331-9832. 10-25

DEPENDABLE child care in my home. Large, fenced yard, indoor and outdoor activities. Excellent references. Regina High area. 351-4084. 10-7

CYCLES

1971 SUZUKI 850 Hustler - Green, 2,800 miles. \$500. 337-7414, Mike. 10-8

1968 BMW R-60. Fully equipped, helmet, canvas. \$700 or offer. 351-2491. 10-7

MUST SELL - Honda 70 CL350, \$550. Phone 338-4105, ask for Herb. 10-7

1970 HD Sportster CH. Immaculate, \$1,800. Dial 351-6415. 10-3

TRUMPH 650cc Custom, \$1,200 or offer. Dial 338-3079. 10-5

1969 YAMAHA 250cc - Very good condition. Offer. 351-9851. 10-4

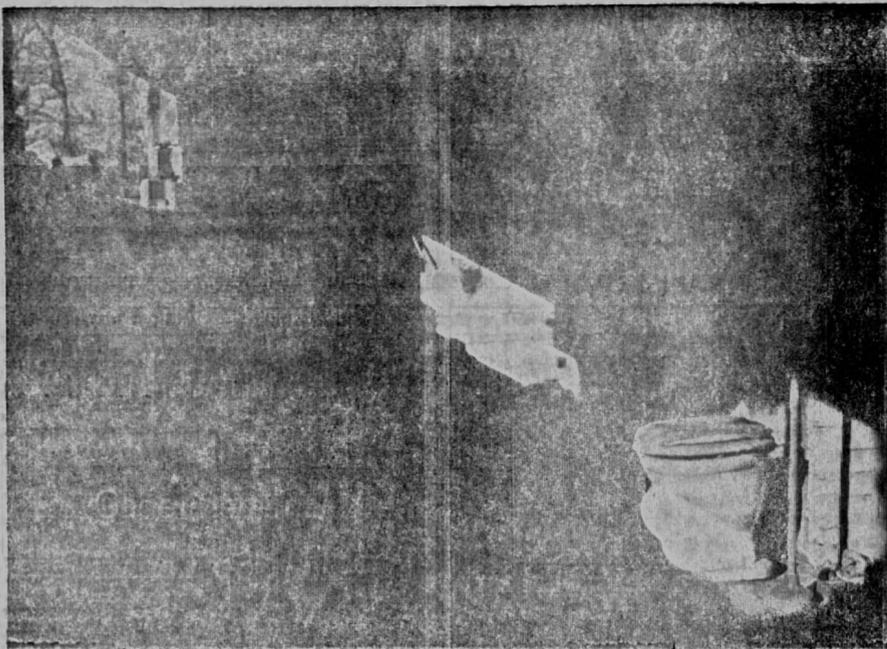
1969 YAMAHA 175cc Enduro. Great shape, extras. Dial 351-2901. 10-1

1970 KAWASAKI 350 Avenger - 6,000 miles, like new condition. 353-0104. 10-1

MOTORCYCLES and repairing. We carry a complete line of Bridge-ton, Husky, BSA, BMW, Penton and Sachs motorcycles. Ned's Cycles, Riverside. 1-488-3241. 10-28

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic, 124 Lafayette, 351-9800. Suzuki and Norton. Just a few 71's left. Taking orders for 72's now. 10-20

MOTORCYCLE RACES



Room with a view

Nixon's new 'Action Corps' to begin campus recruiting

Action Corps, President Nixon's new organization combining forces of Peace Corps and Vista, has contracted a student to recruit on the University of Iowa campus.

Initiated by the President's January address at the University of Nebraska, Action Corps combines the two older groups in hopes of receiving more political recognition, and thus, more funds, according to the Nixon plan.

William D. Remmes, 23, 309 1/2

Myrtle Street, is recruiting UI students for Action Corps duty. He spent two years with the Peace Corps.

According to Remmes, approximately 60 students applied for Peace Corps duty last year here. So far this year, he said about 20 people have signed up for interviews.

Remmes noted that due to the tight job market, people seem more interested now in applying for Action Corps jobs.

Remmes, anxious to talk to

Health care license study is law project

Licensing of persons involved in Iowa health care professions and a review of the administration of criminal justice in Iowa are the current target study areas of the Contemporary Studies Projects of the Iowa Law Review.

The Contemporary Studies Project is an effort to get the study of law out of the classroom and into the day to day workings of the law, according to Review editor Joel S. Wight, 28, 717 1/2 East Burlington Street.

Funded by a grant from the Office for Comprehensive Health Planning of the state Department of Health, the project will analyze Iowa systems of health care and determine how efficient Iowa is in providing those services, Wight said.

The project on the administration of criminal justice is financed by the Iowa Crime Commission.

Second and third year law students are working the two projects, Wight said.

"The study of law is much more than something in books, the classroom, or the library," Wight said. "It involves all the disciplines of economics, political science, etc."

The students will try to point out strengths as well as weaknesses to decision makers in an effort to make reforms in the areas of study.

The projects will be completed sometime "between December and March" according to Wight.

Credit by testing signup underway

Opportunities for students to earn up to 32 hours of course credit merely by performing well on examinations, will be offered Nov. 20, according to Hugh E. Kelso, professor of political science and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Registration for the University of Iowa's credit by examination program is underway now, Kelso said. Registrations will be accepted in the Liberal Arts advisory office, 116 Schaeffer Hall, until Oct. 6.

"If a student has an ACT (American College Test) component score of 25 or 26 and was in the upper one-fourth of his high school graduating class, he has an excellent chance of doing well on the credit by examination program," Kelso said.

Tests are given in core course areas and for many regular courses as well, Kelso said, and students can either earn credit, or gain exemption from the course.

Since 1966 some 3,199 students have taken the examinations and have been granted nearly 10,000 total hours of credit, Kelso said.

Of those students, Kelso stated almost 80 per cent of them have gained credit or been exempted from required courses as a result of taking the tests.

The philosophy behind the testing program, Kelso said, is that if a student is capable of passing the test, he should pass out of the course because he may become bored if the course is more elementary than his level of performance.

Ray elected Phi Beta head

Dean Robert F. Ray of the University of Iowa Division of Extension and University Services has been elected president of the UI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, for the 1971-72 school year.

Other officers include vice president Leslie Dunlap, dean of the UI library; and secretary-treasurer, M.L. Huit, dean of students.

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Sweetings Flowers

Television

review, preview

Dubbing

DUBBING — The moppets and puppets of "Sesame Street" are now singing and counting in German.

The sound track has been redone by Studio Harburg Ltd., one of the largest in West Germany. Dubbing, as the process of adapting the sound track to another language is called, is a lucrative sideline.

Unlike films in other European countries (which often have subtitles with the original sound tracks) all foreign films in West Germany are dubbed.

Television viewers have been watching such programs as "Julia," "Gunsmoke," "The FBI" and "Mannix" in German.

Ninety per cent of the dubbing done at the studio is for television; three fourths of that for series. The other 10 per cent is for theater films and private industry.

The major challenge, Roger Prohl, Studio Hamburg production manager, points out is to make it appear that the lips of the performers are "speaking" sensible German.

Films made in Scandinavia and Holland are no problem for lip synchronization, he says, because they are fairly close to German. English is somewhat shorter but is not a serious handicap. However, Italian actors, speaking fast and furiously, are difficult to dub into slow, orderly German.

A film to be dubbed is first screened and, with the aid of the original script, a rough translation into German is made.

It is then given to a specialist (Studio Hamburg has about 10) who goes over the film and scripts line for line to produce the best lip synchronization.

Worth watching

Friday, Oct. 1
Nothing worth watching.

Saturday, Oct. 2
"David Susskind." The discussion topic is "Over 40 and out of work" a term one wishes was applicable to Susskind. 7:30 on KIIN if you're interested.

Film: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here." Tell Them Potansky is here. 8:00 on KWLL.

"Realities" A documentary on David Lean, who is of inter-

est as an established and competent director if not an artist. 9:30 on KIIN.

Sunday, Oct. 3
Film: "The Third Man." Finally, IEBN finds a good film, with Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton and Trevor Howard. 9:30 on KIIN.

Monday, Oct. 4
Film: "Basic Training" Fred Wiseman, the director of "High School" and "Law and Order" examines the Army's basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., 7 on KIIN.

Tuesday, Oct. 5
"Masquerade" is a new improvisational drama series for children which should be of interest as innovating. The program is designed to show that anyone can be a story-teller. 7 on KIIN.

"The Advocates" debate "Should the government drop its charges against Dr. Daniel Ellsberg?" 7:30 on KIIN.

WOW!!
WHATTA WEEK-END SPECIAL

BUDGET FEATURES
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Full-Size Car **\$1500**
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Budget also has \$5 "Mini's"

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Shuts off automatically at night. **\$14.88**

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Stereo Cassette Tape Deck

Add this deck to your hi-fi system or console for stereo record/play on convenient cassettes, VU meters, counter, walnut case. **\$75**
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5-CELL FLASHLIGHT
Rugged, lightweight, yet powerful flashlight is water-resistant. Strong 1500 range penetrates the darkest night.

Limited Supply
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TWO SIGNS OF QUALITY

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THIS OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1971
(Coupons may be redeemed until Nov. 15, 1971)