

Canada Revives Broad War Measures Act

FLQ Outlawed; Government Has Unlimited Power

OTTAWA (AP) — Invoking unprecedented peacetime powers, the government revived World War II regulations Friday and outlawed the Quebec Liberation Front. Police, in a wide sweep across Quebec province, arrested more than 250 persons.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who comes from Quebec, declared the Liberation Front posed the threat of insurrection and was trying clandestinely to destroy the nation's social structure. He announced regulations providing five years in jail for anyone even assisting a member of the front, known by its French initials FLQ.

The organization, which condemns the present capitalist structure and seeks to make a separate nation of Quebec, was responsible for last week's kidnappings of a British diplomat and a Quebec Cabinet minister.

Trudeau's Liberal party commands a majority in the House of Commons, and his government was thus able to proclaim the War Measures Act without serious challenge — but not without criticism.

John Diefenbaker, a former prime minister under the Conservative party, said the decision puts Canadians' freedom "in cold storage for several months to come." Imposition of the act is due to expire next April.

It can be used to suspend civil rights. It gives the government almost unlimited powers to deal with rebellion, and in effect can stifle political dissent. Bales of literature prepared by Quebec separatists were seized by police in their raids Friday.

Trudeau told the House of Commons the measure was being revived "with deep regret."

He said the government had no choice. The War Measures Act was proclaimed at 4 a.m., and extra military forces began moving into Quebec.

Negotiations between the FLQ and the Quebec government had broken down an hour before the proclamation. They had been bargaining on a deal for the lives of James R. Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal, and Pierre Laporte, labor minister of Quebec.

Among those arrested in police raids was Robert Lemieux, a Montreal lawyer who had been negotiating in behalf of the FLQ. He had brought negotiations to an impasse by declaring early Friday that Quebec's last offer was "incredible mockery."

Quebec offered to exchange five prisoners for the kidnapped men. The FLQ had demanded the release of 23 men convicted or awaiting trial for terrorists acts, with their air passage to Algeria or Cuba.

Coe Instructor Resigns Position

Lars Hoffman, G. West Branch, has resigned his position as teacher of black studies at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, under pressure from members of the Afro-American Self Education Organization (AASEO).

Hoffman, a white, asked in his letter of resignation to be relieved of his duties because, "It has been proven by my experiences here at Coe that black studies courses cannot be taught by whites."

Hoffman also teaches black studies in the Department of American Civilization here.

He blamed Coe's administration for "not recognizing AASEO's feelings" about the matter.

"But more," he said, "I blame myself for accepting the position against the vote of AASEO."

AASEO Thursday night issued a statement citing evidence of Coe's "criminal negligence regarding its black student community" and demanding "the immediate hiring of a full-time black professor-coordinator."

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Grand Jury: Kent Troops Not at Fault



Two participants in the University of Iowa homecoming parade display an ecology flag, left, and the peace symbol, right. They, along with the Gay Liberation float and a group of SDSers, represented an attempt on the part of the Homecoming Committee to broaden the base of student representation in the parade. — Photo by Diane Hypes

Peace And Survival

Homecoming Parade Was Just a Little Bit Different

Gay Liberation, NBC News, ROTC, Miss Iowa, SDS and political candidates highlighted the 1970 University of Iowa homecoming parade Friday night.

Roy Elberfeld, NBC news field producer, said that even with Gay Liberation and SDS participating in the parade, it was pretty much a typical homecoming. The film clippings will be presented Saturday night on NBC News, he added.

Prizes for the best floats were given in three categories: for originality, Pharmacy placed first with Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Tau second; Phi Gamma Nu and Alpha Kappa Psi took first in humor, with Quadrangle and Currier second; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Pi won first in the aesthetics category, with Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon second.

Pharmacy also won the sweepstakes award, while Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Pi won the Kiwanis award for best Greek float.

About a dozen Gay Liberation Front members rode in the parade. As they went, they threw candy kisses into the crowd. Young spectators ran up to their car to catch the candy.

The riders carried signs that read, "No racism, no sexism, no classism," while another sign read, "Gay Pride is Gay Power."

They also chanted, "Two, four, six, eight, gay is good as any straight." Near the end of the parade route a girl jumped on to the car. When asked why

she joined, a gay member interjected, "You don't have to be gay to help, like you don't have to be a soldier to help fight to end the war."

ROTC, besides participating, also helped to patrol the march. One ROTC member, who refused to identify himself, said that their patrolling was a volunteer service project.

Another ROTC member said that there were around 15 ROTC parade marshals. When the ROTC Pershing Rifles paraded before the judges' stand, they received a warm applause.

Iowa City Police Captain Richard Lee said that there were 50,000 to 60,000 spectators. He added that the number was not unusual for Homecoming parade.

Another police officer said the parade was twice as long as last year's.

Miss Iowa, Cheryl Brown, who sat on the judges' platform, said, "I really wasn't aware that there wasn't going to be a queen until today. Even though the Homecoming queen is traditional, I can see why there wasn't much protest from the student body about the absence of a queen since she really doesn't do anything."

SDS marchers called for crowd participation with their sign, "If you're against the war, join us."

Three different parade groups, sponsored by River City Free Trade Zone, were led by marchers declaring freedom. Possibly the world's largest replica

of a marijuana "joint" was viewed by parade goers on the float. "Leave no turned unstoned, a joint effort."

Boris's Battalion, a mock high school band, really was a group of high school students from Independence, according to their drum major, who gave the dubious identification of Glen Miller.

Vice President Spiro Agnew got his share of political "advertising." One Agnew-oriented float showed a bigger-than-life-size Spiro flogging Iowa with tennis rackets on a large U.S. map as smoke poured from the figure's mouth. A float entitled "Spiro is Where the Corn Is" also had its say.

The peace motif and birth control advocacy were also frequent float themes. All parade floats will be displayed in City Park this morning.

The kickoff of the 1970 Homecoming football game is scheduled for 1:30 today.

Miss Iowa will make an appearance during halftime activities at the game and at CUE's Saturday night concert presenting singer Neil Diamond and the rock group It's a Beautiful Day.

For more pictures, see page 3.

Warmer

Fair and warmer through Sunday. Highs Saturday 70 to 75 with lows Saturday night 40 to 45. Highs Sunday in 70's. Little or no chance of rain through Sunday night.

ed "guardsmen should be furnished weapons that will afford them necessary protection."

The grand jury report broke sharply with one by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

The grand jury held National Guardsmen acted in self-defense in their fatal confrontation with students.

The commission's report to President Nixon charged the deaths were "inexcusable" and that guardsmen had fired "indiscriminately."

The President's Commission said that Kent State "must mark the last time loaded rifles are issued as a matter of course to guardsmen confronting student demonstrators."

The grand jury disagreed with those who advocated that guardsmen be committed to action without live ammunition.

"Members of the National Guard," the grand jury reported, "fired their weapons in the honest and sincere belief... that they would suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so."

The indiscriminate firing of rifles into a crowd of students, said the campus commission, and the deaths that followed were unnecessary, unwarranted, and unexcusable.

Participants in a May 4 assembly on the campus failed to obey repeated orders to disperse, the grand jury reported. "If the order to disperse had been heeded, there would not have been the consequences of that fateful day," it added.

The guard's presence appears to have been the main attraction, said the President's Commission, for most students who came to the May 4 rally, which began as a peaceful assembly on the commons.

Seventy-four guardsmen surrounded by several hundred hostile rioters were forced to retreat under a barrage of rocks, said the grand jury.

Only when the guard attempted to dis-

perse the rally did some students react violently, said the commission.

The grand jury said the major responsibility for the incidents of May 2, 3 and 4 rested with the university administration, which it said was lax, over-indulgent and permissive.

The President's Commission said responsibility for the deaths must be shared by the students and all those who participated in or applauded the events of May 1-4.

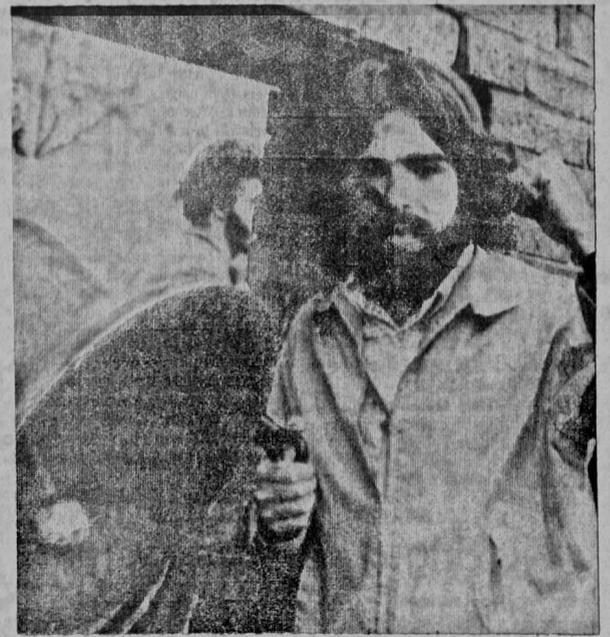
The grand jury also blamed the university administrators and faculty members, who it said foster a climate where "dissent becomes the order of the day to the exclusion of all normal behavior and expression."

The commission report said that opposition to President Nixon's order to send troops into Cambodia April 30 was "the principal issue around which students rallied during the first two days of May."

Kent President Robert I. White went on closed-circuit campus television late in the afternoon and told students "We have long known that the grand jury report would create problems." But he assured the "25 unidentified defendants" that there will be "full judicial process. I am sure every legal safeguard will be observed."

"The May tragedy will be with us for a long time," White said. "The strain of the successive reports, investigation, discussion and the like must be surmounted one-by-one in stride."

He said the court "forbids me from commenting on the grand jury report or indictments," citing the report's criticism of the university administration. White told the students: "I appear before you rather well battered."



Jerry Persky, vice president of the Yippies, rings the campus victory bell at a demonstration Friday at Kent State University as the group denounced the state grand jury's report on last May's violence on the campus. — AP Wirephoto

Iowa City Police: A Down Trip for the Drug User

By BILL KAPP
Daily Iowan Reporter

Summertime, and the living was easy for the dope-smokers. They could hang around the Pentacrest, blow a couple joints, wave at "the man" if he happened to go by — no hassles to speak of.

From talking to friends who spent the summer here, students returning to school this fall might get the impression that all is cool on the dope scene. Not so.

The Iowa City police are into the act now and they've already made some busts. According to Don Strand, narcotics officer for the Iowa City Police Department, 47 arrests have been made by his department since January on a variety of drug charges — many since the end of summer.

PEDDLING ARRESTS

Most of the arrests have been for peddling, but some have been on possession

charges resulting from a complaint and a raid. All have been either for marijuana, hallucinogens, or prescription forgeries. The only heroin arrest in the area was made by the Coralville Police earlier this year.

Strand said that most of the arrests have been achieved through "interaction between the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the Coralville and Iowa City Police Departments. I also have contacts in San Francisco, Berkeley and Arizona that I keep in touch with."

Strand distinguished between his war on drug traffic and his attitude toward the user on the street.

TALK HIM DOWN

"If I find some guy high on some kind of drug, wandering the streets, I don't make an arrest for simulated intoxication. I don't believe in that charge. I try to find a friend of his to take him somewhere and try to talk him down," he

said. "I don't think that law enforcement officers should be involved in rehabilitation. These kids are very paranoid and they want help, but they won't seek it when they think a cop is looking over his shoulder. That's where it's at," he continued.

"I think there should be a city ordinance making it a misdemeanor to be under the influence of drugs. Then we could send them to the Psych Hospital," said Strand.

UNDERCOVER AGENTS

Strand has undercover measures to work on the drug traffic. The first effort was this summer, and Strand said that he was pleased with the results of the investigation.

In the past, most of the undercover work has been left to state and federal narcotics agents — "nars" — six state nars (that number will increase soon)

who are supposed to concentrate on the local dealers in the various Iowa communities, and the string of federal nars who work almost exclusively on interstate transport.

Last spring, Strand brought in Dan Sellers from his position as deputy sheriff in Johnson County and turned him loose on the street in grubby clothes, a beard and not-so-long hair.

'DIRTY DAN'

"Dirty Dan," as he is now referred to by the freak community, began hanging around local taverns, among other places, and soon became one of the guys. Sellers said he decided to stick to a small area because, "... as small as this town is, one man can't cover the whole town."

According to the people that Sellers hung out with, he was, at times, in the company of narcotics dealers. The same sources bitterly allege that none of the

people whose arrests he initiated were the big-timers.

Strand's answer to this was that the purpose of the investigation was to get at as many dealers as possible, using whatever means available.

COOPERATION

"Anybody who sells drugs is a dealer. If any of these small dealers are willing to cooperate and turn me on to some of the bigger dealers, I would be happy to advise the county attorney's office of their cooperation," he said.

"Let me give you a hypothetical example. If I had a man working undercover in Iowa City, he would start wherever he could, making purchases, until he could work his way up to some of the big dealers.

"If one of my informers came to me and told me, 'Hey, I think your man is about to get ripped off,' I would talk this over with my undercover man. If he was

afraid that he might get called into an alley some night to make a purchase and have five or six guys waiting for him, then we would decide whether or not to terminate our investigation.

"If we had to stop before we got to the big dealers, then we would have to work with what we had. I want to remind you that this is a purely hypothetical case and has no bearing on this investigation."

INFORMING IS DANGEROUS

Strand emphasized that informing is a dangerous business, and referred to an incident last month. He pulled a recent issue of "The Daily Planet," a new underground newspaper, out of his desk.

"This guy didn't get 'escorted' out of town by two white panthers, he got the crap knocked out of him," he said in reference to an article about local informers.

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UN and colonial powers

Of more than marginal interest in the file of news copy that came across the wire from the Associated Press this week was a report from New York City indicating that the United Nations General Assembly had overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling on all the world's colonial people to use "all means necessary" to gain their freedom.

This call to rebellion, interestingly enough, seems to have been directed explicitly at those peoples under the exploitive thumb of Good Ole' Uncle Sam. Explicit or implicit, the affront hit home: "Over the strong objections of the United States and Britain, the U.N. General Assembly voted . . ." the AP story begins.

"The vote of the 125-nation body was 86 in favor and 5 against with 16 abstentions. The United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa cast negative votes."

Finally in this predictably brief AP clip there comes a touch of predictable U.S. irony:

"U.S. Ambassador Seymour M. Finger expressed 'deep regret' at America's negative vote, but he said the resolution 'does not represent a useful or constructive approach.'"

Indeed, Mr. Finger. What you really mean is that this is a lousy way of aiding or even commiserating with U.S. imperialism.

What you really mean is that this is a lousy way of setting priorities: human life and self-determination above the Capitalistic Machine.

Well, it wasn't the U.S. government's reaction that was surprising or interesting. It was this new abrasive confrontation within the U.N. Could it be that the U.N. may yet become something besides a sounding board for the Big Powers? - Lowell May

quotations

Every age and generation must be as free to act for itself, in all cases, as the ages and generation which preceded it . . . Man has no property in man; neither has any generation a property in the generations which are to follow. Thomas Paine, 1776

I found the University . . . clean and noble, but I did not find the university alive. I found the American university had this ideal as phrased by a professor in Chicago University: "The passionless pursuit of passionless intelligence" - clean and noble, I grant you, but not alive enough . . . Jack London, 1906

College isn't the place to go for ideas. Helen Keller, 1916

Model for the closing of a midwestern university

Preconditions: Many thousands of enrolled students with diverse backgrounds, availability of a sizeable police force, absentee ownership and control, and tension maintained over several months.

Triggering mechanism: Any overt disruption of the "normal" functioning of the university, involving a significant number of students.

Time line for the closing process: Initial conditions: tensions instilled by the experiences of May, 1970; failure to resolve areas of conflict at that time, e.g., the 230 cases of student arrested May 8th still pending. Tightened restrictions placed on the University by the Board of Regents.

Activities during September: the enrollment of 18,000 students; weekly meetings of active cadres of students (linked to national organizations) on Dubuque, College, Washington and Burlington streets; weekly disappointments in

Iowa City and elsewhere. October 8-11th: Infusion of militant outsiders from neighboring states, including Madison, Wisconsin which increases enthusiasm to a frenzy; failure of university administration to crackdown on outsiders and frenzied students.

October 12-15th: Final preparatory meetings of cadres; convergence of activities of all cadres on single focus.

October 16th: Massive rally, fires, and invasion of thousands of former students and non-student outsiders from throughout the U.S. Gigantic rally on Pentacrest climaxing by the burning of an effigy of a hardhat and, possibly, others. Dozens of Iowa Highway Patrol called in.

October 17th: Classes suspended, pitched battle involving jocks and hardhats, followed by total breakdown of law in the streets of Iowa City.

ALREADY WE'VE GONE BEYOND the events of this past May for HOMECOMING! -Bill Kapp

Kicking out of the system

The Iowa City League of Women Voters presented Candidates' Night at West High School Thursday night. Candidates from the Iowa City area for national, state and county offices were there in force. They obviously considered the event important. Some managed to arrive just late enough to justify an energetic entrance and an intimate I've-just-come-from-a-top-level-strategy-meeting air. Others gained their little place in the sun by falling back in the crowd and waiting to be called up higher. And there were so many wine-colored shirts, it was hard to tell who the good guys were.

The performance began, a symphony in three movements (depending upon the degree of political ambition), skillfully conducted by Iowa City's smiling City Manager in 3/2 time (3 minutes of free time, 2 minutes for each question). The traditional strains of Knowledge, Experience and Congressional Reform waltzed over the audience, followed closely by some tedious studies on Administration Economic Policies, and the Congressional Movement was brought to an absolutely titillating conclusion with a shrill cadenza on Teaching Revolution in the Classroom.

Overwhelmed as I was by such heavy fare, there was still enough brash radicalism left to request a rendition of those current hits, Commissions of Civil Rights, Pornography, and Campus Unrest (I wanted to see how they did before requesting any Golden Oldies like The Vietnam War.) We would have been dancing still if the conductor had not returned to the podium. - Tom Bray

I hoped that the Legislature Movement (dedicated to the Concern of the People of Iowa) would be better suited to my obviously low-tastes. It opened with a trill on taxes; it closed with a trill on taxes; and in between there was a trill on taxes. "But what about Drugs and Crime that topped last week's Iowa Hate Parade? and that perennial favorite, Burning and Rampaging?" I muttered, when I returned to the hall.

If the rostrum had been busted Thursday night at West High, the take would have been 11 copies of Seamon's The Real Majority and one copy of Spiro T. Agnew Speaks Out. I suppose that the several hundred people who will die this week in Indo China will be doing it for the camp value involved now that the Vietnam War is dead; that discrimination will become socially acceptable again, now that office seekers have been relieved to find out that election can be achieved without the support of minorities; and that we will continue to pay exorbitant prices for books, food, housing and tuition, because the majority of the people will no longer elect someone who is unashamedly sympathetic to "the kids."

In two short years Student Power has moved from Political Idol to Political Whore, and come to rest as Political Liability. I hope that the next time we are spanked for playing around outside the system, someone in our august solons will have the courage to remember who threw us out. - Tom Bray

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Homecoming

Dear Editor: In regards to Lowell May's incoherent editorial of Oct. 15, concerning homecoming we must disagree. He cites the misuse of money for the building of the monument and the resodding of the monument land. What May fails to realize is that college athletics brings a great deal of revenue to the university which more than covers the cost of some pine boards and some sod.

It seems May is taking out his frustrations on homecoming tradition probably because he failed to be elected homecoming king in high school. We cannot consider a football game similar to "Roman citizens and gladiator arenas." Homecoming is an integral part of any college year and it provides an opportunity for the students to show some school spirit. To eliminate tradition associated with homecoming would be like amputating the hand just because it is connected with the arm.

Thomas Brophy, B3
Mark Leiserowitz, B3
4208 Lakeside Manor

To the Editor:

An editorial on Homecoming (specifically the Monument) written by Lowell May appeared in the Thursday, Oct. 15, issue of the Daily Iowan.

The Associated Students of Engineering resent the implication that we are responsible for building a "temporary" monument which will be burned and that we are responsible for spending student money that could better be spent elsewhere. It seems we go through this misinformation cycle every year.

The Homecoming Committee contracts with the A.S. of E. to design and build a monument appropriate to the occasion, capable of being removed, located on the traditional site west of the Old Capitol. Our responsibility ceases upon completion of construction. We are also asked to construct the monument employing engineering principles and to submit a cost estimate for approval by the Homecoming Committee. When the cost estimate is approved, we are then allocated funds to build the monument. THIS MONEY, AS WELL AS ALL MONEY SPENT FOR HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES (including resodding), COMES SOLELY FROM THE SALE OF HOMECOMING BADGES. This fact could easily be verified by the Homecoming Chairman.

It is also important to realize that as engineers, we are keenly aware of environmental problems and as a result, we informed the Homecoming Committee that we are against burning this "tiny monument" even though the Iowa Pollution Control Board has given unsolicited approval to burn the monument. This information also could be verified by a call to the Homecoming Chairman.

If we didn't know otherwise, we would believe that the facts weren't checked. However, prior to the appearance of the editorial, an alleged member of the D.I.

staff contacted Gary Harvey, EA, A.S. of E. Homecoming Monument Chairman, seeking information about the monument and was advised of all the facts.

A communications breakdown in the chain of command? Perhaps. However, the Engineering College and its related functions have consistently been misrepresented or ignored by the D.I. regardless of who the members of the staff have been. This, however, is the proverbial straw, etc.

It reminds us of Nixon's reaction to the government committee on pornography; he disallowed what they said because it didn't conform to what he thought they'd find.

May would do well to print facts rather than disregarding them for more sensational items.

Let's see how the D.I. treats us in the future since we too are a minority group on this campus.

N.R. Hild, President
A.S. of E.

Gary Harvey, monument chairman
Steve Warner
Monument Design Winner
Denny Zenge, Past President
A.S. of E.

On cops & robbers

To the Editor:

Today's newspapers brought yet another disheartening example of the deteriorating condition of Iowa City's judicial and law enforcement systems to the public attention. I refer to the sentence, treatment and officials' comments regarding the young woman who was arrested and jailed for shop-lifting at the Me Too supermarket.

Fair treatment at the hands of police and judges seems to be something that young people, especially those with long hair, can expect less and less of these days. Police Chief McCarney has already made clear his views, and his own biased attitude, towards those he considers "undesirable elements" in our community. It is sad to learn that the newly-appointed police court judge, Joseph Thorton, shares his sentiments with regard to exactly who is deserving of the equal protection of the law.

There is something dangerously wrong with a judicial system which allows judges the opportunity to capriciously deal with whoever comes before them as seems clearly the case in this instance. I ask you to ask yourselves what the woman in the county jail meant when she said that "Thorton is going to be more difficult (for students) to deal with." Do they have to deal to have justice done? Does this mean that young people will get fined double for being young? Does it mean doubled jail sentences? Does it mean no legal counsel or advisement of rights for those with no money to afford a lawyer? Does it mean tyranny of the rich over the poor?

The above named public officials are responsible to you. If they are unable or unwilling to administer justice fairly or

if they are guilty of discrimination of the exercise of their duties then the responsibility for disciplining them or dismissing them is yours. We cannot and must not condone, countenance or turn our backs on any instance of discrimination against any individual or group within our community.

James P. Walters
2220 Second Ave. Ct.

To the Editor:

I was interested to read that shoplifting is now only "embarrassing" (according to Cheryl Miller's editorial in Wednesday's issue of the DI). Since I am not an easily embarrassed young female, perhaps I'll just tootle on down to my local store and make off with all the goodies I can't afford right now.

Please understand one thing - I do not condone Joseph Thorton's less-than-just behavior, but I do resent the fact that the crime (no matter how you put it baby, it's still a crime) was completely ignored by the DI. Your "woman-student-freak" may have satisfied her whims with her cinnamon sticks, but she's making it a lot harder for us who just like to browse in a store without the suspicious looks many students get.

And oh yes, tell everyone to get their Supermartyr costumes out of mothballs, since "we are all prisoners in America." (By the way isn't that spelled with a "k" now? I like to believe what I read in the newspapers.)

If we are going to examine "justice" in Iowa City, then perhaps we had better define our terms.

Christine M. Anderson, G
329 Church

To the Editor:

I started to read the account of that pretty, bright-eyed 19 year old whom the law had the audacity to arrest merely for stealing, but I got so choked up. I was unable to peruse the complete morbid missile.

So, tell me, please, did that nice thief win, or did nasty old society reinforce its sanctions against cooping once again.

Eugene J. Gardner, A4
Johnson County Court House

Baby sitting

To the Editor:

For the past week a friend of ours has been at University Hospital, and in visiting him, we have often taken our baby daughter (we can't afford a babysitter).

On Wednesday, while we were visiting with our friend, a nurse, and then a doctor came in and became very indignant that we had brought our daughter along. They said that it was very easy for babies to pick up diseases in hospitals. They said that signs were posted all over the hospital warning parents

not to allow their children on the upper floors.

Well, on the way out of the hospital, we checked for signs. We found none all the way from third floor to the main entrance.

I think that if it is unhealthy for children on floors, there should be very clear warnings posted. If it is not that dangerous, we do not want to be hassled when we are visiting a lonely friend with our daughter.

Don Nehls
613 Ronalds Street

On being intellectual

To the Editor:

I overheard a conversation last week and again heard the over-worked term intellectual. One of the "players" had mentioned intellectual books, intellectual movies, and other sorts. The time had come to ask a needed question. Now I will ask it. WHAT THE HELL IS AN INTELLECTUAL?

Webster told me, "pertaining to, or apprehended by, the intellect; mental; ideal." Great!

We have done it again. We have taken mother out of the kitchen, father out of the office, and even Salem out of the country by our "work-savers." It is now possible to be an intellectual by seeing the right movies, watching the right television, and even reading the right books. Playboy, yes, that self-exploiting magazine, recently published a list of books to read to be "intellectual" including Step-pewolf and Siddhartha. Write that down! I could go into a humble discourse on the rest of the "quick and easy" methods but there is really no need.

Capitalism has cornered another market.

Greg Van Nostrand, A4
Coraville

Seven is better than one

A pile of medals

A grassy mound

Ribbons fading in the sun

The irony escapes them

Those who heal

their bleeding conscience

with dead blood

Charles Chase, A4

131 Grove St.

Written as a reaction to the posthumous awards at the ROTC award ceremony. Oct. 16, 1970

A view from the steps—

Demonstration cases still pending

By LORRIE PIACENZA

Recently, an article appeared on the front page of the Des Moines Register regarding the trials for the 231 demonstrators arrested May 8, on the steps of Old Capitol. The article mentioned that five months had passed, and the city still is trying to determine how to handle the trials. The article stated that "the city has no plans to drop charges against them at this time."

The fact that the decision to drop charges rests with the city, when the original charges for arrest were made by President Boyd, seems strange. It is, however, only the final scene in one of the greatest "back-passing" acts since the Nuremberg Trials.

The drama begins with the demonstration Thursday, May 7, in the Pentacrest. After futile attempts to blockade the Clinton Street/Iowa Avenue intersection and to "take" Jessup Hall, an unidentified voice cried out "Let's take the Old Capitol". With this, 12 (as reported by students at the scene), 20 (as reported by the Cedar Rapids Gazette), 30 (as reported by the Des Moines Register), or 50 (as reported by The Daily Iowan) students smashed a window and broke

into Old Capitol. After doing \$800 worth of damage, which included smashing in the face of a portrait of former university president, Oliver M. Spencer, the group left. They became lost in the crowd of students, who had begun to gather on the steps and on the sidewalk in front of the building. Three students however, entered the building and refused to leave. A short time later the police arrived with City Manager, Frank Smiley, to arrest the three.

But they were not arrested then. An agreement was reached between Smiley and the demonstrators. The three would be released on the condition that the demonstrators remain peacefully on the steps and the sidewalk in front of Old Capitol and stay out of the building. The demonstrators agreed. The three students were released and left the building. This was at 10:45 p.m.

At 1:22 a.m., Captain Lyle Dickson of the Highway Patrol, was reading an injunction, drawn up the day before by President Boyd, to be used against students involved in "violent or disruptive violations of university regulations." He read it so the students, who had been peacefully sitting on the steps for the

past three hours, would know why they were being arrested. I remember the speech vividly, for I was sitting on the steps of Old Capitol at the time.

The reading was punctuated with words like 'felony' and 'six months in jail'. Besides these words, Captain Dickson added that the arrest was not his idea. The order had come from President Boyd, who from his vantage point in Des Moines, feared we were 'endangering human life' by our presence on the Old Capitol steps. Captain Dickson was only following orders. We were arrested at 2:20 a.m.

On the afternoon of May 8, President Boyd, in his famous "unfortunate incident" speech, stated that he was "never informed that the second group of persons occupying Old Capitol was removed". He had been given "faulty information", by a source he no longer remembered, that Old Capitol was still occupied. Boyd added that his representatives at the scene (Ray Heffner, Iowa University Provost, being the main one) "were free to rescind it (the order to have the area cleared)."

"Boyd added, however, that there was "a point when a specific course of action

had been decided upon the order to the patrol to clear the area then became irreversible". When asked when this "irreversible point" was, Boyd replied, "When the patrol moved onto the Pentacrest they (Heffner and the others) were unable to reverse that action".

The last group left the building at 10:45 p.m. The arrests were made at 2:20 a.m. Why in all that time wasn't the order rescinded? Perhaps Heffner was unaware that the building was no longer occupied? When asked about this he stated that "of course" he was aware there were no demonstrators occupying Old Capitol at the time the arrests were made. When asked why the order wasn't reversed he replied, "I can answer no further questions".

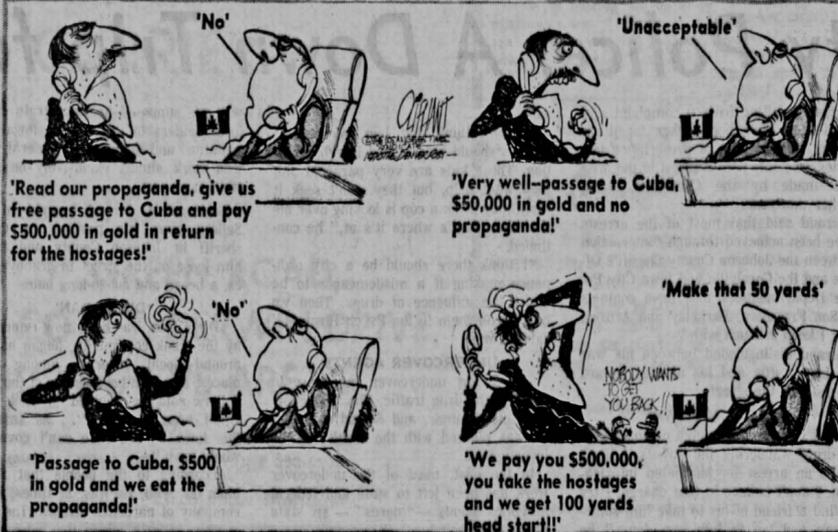
Meanwhile, back at the jail, we learned of Boyd's speech. We wondered why, if he considered the whole thing an "unfortunate incident" he didn't drop the charges. We learned from our jailers, that it was not up to Boyd to drop the charges, but the city. The city that was only following Boyd's orders, who was "misinformed" but knew Heffner, who could "answer no further questions" as to why the orders weren't rescinded, could have rescinded the orders.

Caught in this circle, along with 231 demonstrators, is a considerable amount of bail money. The Register's October 6 article erroneously states that each demonstrator paid \$30 in bail, the normal rate for the misdemeanor "disorderly conduct". (Step-sitting is not a felony).

I, however, have a "Police Court Appearance Bond" which states that "I, Loretta Piacenza on the date above written (May 8, 1970) having been charged with the offense of disorderly . . . and I hereby deposit the sum of \$100 for my bail . . ." There are 230 more just like it, which comes to a total of \$23,100. Much of this bail money was paid by Iowa City businessmen, who like President Boyd, agreed that the mass arrest was an "unfortunate incident". Unlike Boyd, however, they chose to do something more constructive than make a speech.

This then was the drama of "back-passing". Because of it, 23,100 bucks have been tied up for five months, with the city still trying to determine how to handle the trials. Yeah, an "unfortunate incident"!

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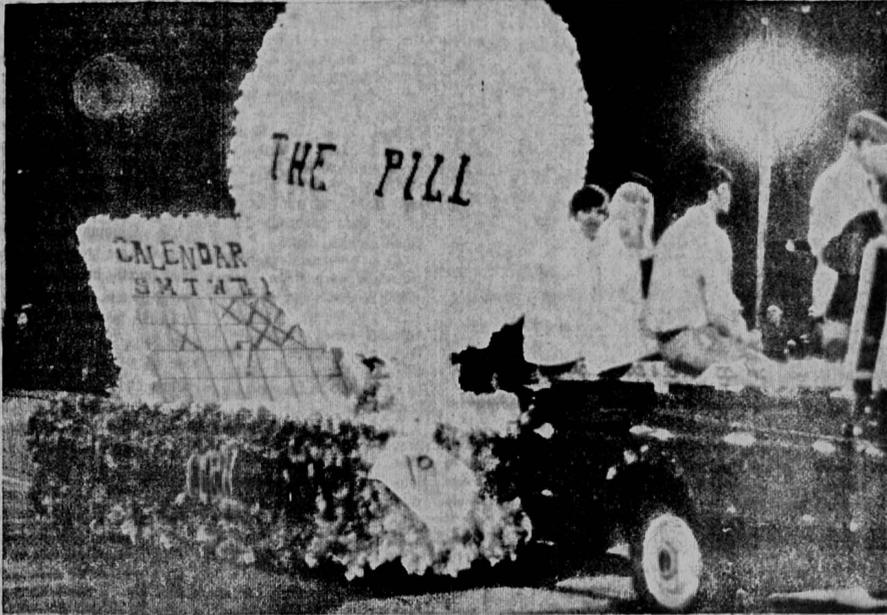
'Unacceptable'
'Very well—passage to Cuba, \$50,000 in gold and no propaganda!'

'No'
'Passage to Cuba, \$500 in gold and we eat the propaganda!'

'Make that 50 yards'
'Nobody wants to get you back!'

'We pay you \$500,000, you take the hostages and we get 100 yards head start!'

It's a Whole New Parade in River City



Friday night's homecoming parade, which could be called anything but traditional, demonstrates that sex is a prominent topic in Iowa City.

Birth control and the homecoming theme of good old Iowa corn produced the Northwestern Bell Telephone's float shown left. A giant-sized Pill, and a calendar with an unhappy question mark add up to the entry's title: "A Loss is Beyond Conception."

The Gay Liberation Front entered the parade exhibit at right. Signs denouncing sexism, racism and classism and indicating that "Gay Pride is Gay Power" decked out a late model Cadillac filled to overflowing with members of the front.

— Photos by Diane Hypes



Rogers Meets Gromyko; U.S. Assailed in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary of State William P. Rogers met Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko amid mounting trouble for the U.S. effort to get Middle East peace talks started.

In an apparent effort to avoid making a bad situation worse, Rogers did not present Gromyko with photographic evidence of Soviet Mideast truce violations, aides said.

Rogers had earlier said he could provide such proof. Moscow denies the U.S. charges of truce violations through setting up new missiles in the Suez standstill zone.

Nonetheless, U.S. officials ex-

pected Gromyko to support an attack on U.S. Mideast policy made at the United Nations earlier in the day by the Egyptian foreign minister, Mahmoud Riad.

Informed officials still foresaw a reasonable chance that Israel and its Arab opponents would — for their own reasons — continue the U.S. sponsored Mideast cease-fire beyond its current 90-day term.

But prospects for launching the proposed Arab-Israeli talks on a peace settlement, they acknowledged, are much poorer.

What Rogers wants now is some "rectification" of the violations — a deliberately vague word — enough to get

the Arabs and Israelis into peace settlement talks.

Rogers said after meeting with U.N. leaders earlier in the day that his talks went "very well." But U.S. officials indicated he was encountering heavy going.

Adding to pessimism about prospects for Mideast progress in the near future was the tough speech to the General Assembly by Egypt's Foreign Minister, Riad charged Friday that the United States wrecked its own Middle East peace initiative by aligning itself completely with Israel against the Arabs.

Riad, who declared that the United States must bear responsibility for "the state of war in the Middle East," had met for

two hours Thursday night with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

In a speech reflecting the policy of the new Egyptian regime headed by President Anwar Sadat, Riad said there can be no peace unless Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab territory and recognizes the rights of the Palestinian people.

"It seems that Zionist pressure has succeeded in putting an end to the American initiative," he said.

The Rogers-Gromyko session at the Soviet U.N. mission, and a follow-up meeting between the two slated for Monday night, loomed importantly both in the Mideast context and globally.

From Hijacking to Turkey— Passengers, Crew Return

ANKARA, Turkey — Passengers and two wounded crewmen from a plane hijacked from Russia to Turkey flew home Friday, along with the body of a hostess slain in the episode. Turkey weighed a Kremlin request for extradition of the hijackers against the hijackers' plea for political asylum.

Chief pilot Valery Adejov, who underwent surgery for a critical gunshot wound in the chest, remained in Turkey.

The Antonov-24 jetliner of Aeroflot, which was diverted from its scheduled flight from Batumi to Sukhumi to the Turkish town of Trabzon, remained in Turkey, also.

Authorities have pledged to return it to Russia but have not said when they will do so. Forty-five passengers, the co-

pilot and the radioman from the hijacked plane left on another Antonov-24 sent from Russia to Trabzon to get them. The plane also carried the body of Mazedzha Kurchenko, 18, the hostess cut down by bullets as she blocked the door to the pilot's compartment.

Also wounded in the airborne shooting were Adejov, the copilot and the radioman.

The Russians who engineered the first successful hijack of a Soviet airliner to a foreign land were identified as Brazinskas Koroyero, 46, and his son Algedas, 18. They have asked for political asylum.

A government spokesman said if they could establish a valid political motive for seeking asylum, they would not be extradited to Russia. Turkey and the Soviet Union

have no extradition agreement.

The government spokesman added, however, that if granted asylum here, the hijackers probably would be tried in Turkey for felonies, including murder. No charges have been filed against them yet, though.

officials said.

"We are considering the matter," a government spokesman said. "There are legal angles involved. Weighing against the Soviet request for extradition is the request of the hijackers for political asylum."

Iowa City 'Longhair' Beaten by 'Shorthairs'

Michael McKaie, 30, of Iowa City, told West Branch police early Thursday that he had been assaulted by 15 to 20 men while caring for the farm home of Luther and Anna Danneman, proprietors of the Bowery General Store.

McKaie said the Dannemans were on a brief trip to Wisconsin at the time of the incident.

According to McKaie, five or six carloads of men drove into the yard of the Danneman home shortly after midnight Wednesday and pulled out telephone lines leading to the house. When he went outside to protest, McKaie said, the men "shoved me around" and used a knife to cut his hair. He was then thrown against a car and received a slight cut on the head, he said. The men then left.

McKaie described the assailants as being in their 20's or 30's, and said they were driving late model sedans and a late model pickup truck. He said they had "very short hair" and were carrying paper beer cups.

McKaie said he called West Branch police and that later the investigation was taken over by the Cedar County Sheriff's Office. A spokesman for the sheriff said the investigation of the incident is continuing.

Campus Notes

PHI RHO SIGMA

Phi Rho Sigma will have a buffet dinner at 5 p. m. today at the fraternity house, 117 Ferson. All members and alumni are invited.

BRIDGE CLUB

Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at 314 Court St. Place. Students are welcome. For more information call 337-5185 (days) or 338-2565 (nights).

CIRUNA

CIRUNA will hold its weekly executive board meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the Union Activities Center.

WESLEY HOUSE

Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., will hold an unconventional workshop service at 11 a. m. Sunday. There will be guitar music and shared participation. Call Evelyn Durkee, 338-1179, for more information.

SDS

Students for a Democratic Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Union Princeton Room. Anyone interested in anti-ROTC action is welcome.

International Law Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Law Building, room 204.

YAF

Young Americans for Freedom will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Union Wisconsin Room.

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He's the Only Candidate— Voters Elect Sadat

CAIRO (AP) — Anwar Sadat, chosen to lead Egypt as successor to the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, received 90.04 per cent approval in Thursday's voting, Interior Minister Shaarawy Gornay announced Friday.

Sadat, 52, acting president since Nasser died Sept. 28, was the sole candidate. Voters had a chance to say yes or no.

Gornay said 7.1 million per-

sons cast valid ballots out of 8.4 million registered voters. A total of 6.4 million voted yes, the others no.

In Egypt's last previous presidential vote, in 1965, Nasser won 99.9 per cent of the votes.

The election, said Gornay, proved "the immortal Nasser did not leave us in a vacuum but left instead a firm will."

Egypt is "facing the gravest

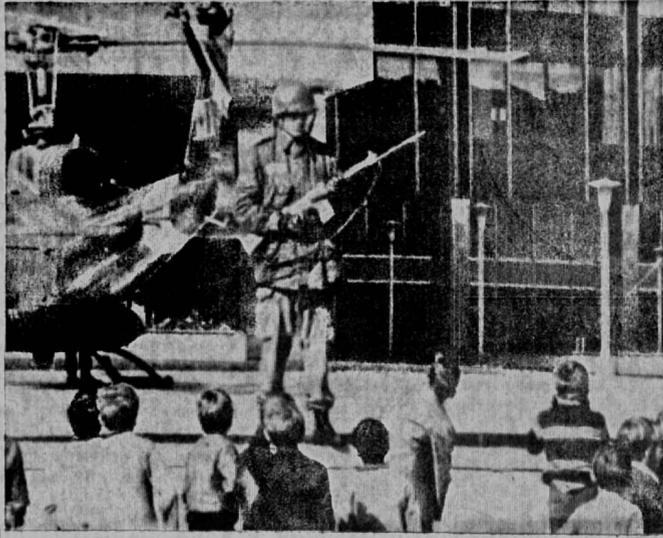
challenges following in the path of Nasser. May God bless our nation as a bastion of Arabism," he concluded.

Sadat received the official announcement of his election at his native village of Meit Abu el Kom, 85 miles northwest of Cairo. He voted there Thursday and stayed to attend noon prayers in the small farming community's mosque Friday.

Sadat will be sworn in at a special meeting of Egypt's National Assembly Saturday night.

The authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram reported today that Sadat will begin "widespread political consultations" when he returns to Cairo to work out the "organizational framework" of his presidency.

The consultations may last through Sunday, Al-Ahram said, and Sadat is expected to name his new government next week.



Armed Guard

A soldier stands guard by a Canadian Forces helicopter at Quebec Provincial Police headquarters in Montreal Friday after the Canadian government invoked tough measures, never before used in peacetime, to outlaw terrorist separatists in Quebec. A group of children appear absorbed in the unprecipitated scene. (See story, page 1.) — AP Wirephoto

U.S. Keeps Hitting Ho Chi Minh Trail

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers smothered the Ho Chi Minh trail with bombs again Friday, beginning a second week of saturation raids against the North Vietnamese supply lifeline.

About 30 of the Thailand-based bombers — virtually all the operational B52 fleet in the war zone — pounded jungle-covered trails and transfer points in the Laos panhandle for an eighth straight day.

As on previous days, no B52 missions were flown against South Vietnam and Cambodia. The sustained bombings in Laos are aimed at smashing the "dry season" push by North Vietnam to move war materials to its troops in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

There was fresh evidence also that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were reinfiltrating into their former sanctuaries in eastern and southern Cambodia.

South Vietnamese forces clashed for the sixth time in a week Thursday with North Vietnamese units along the Cambodian border.

The clash, just inside Cambodia and about 75 miles north-west of Saigon, was little more than a skirmish. But, taken along with the five previous clashes lately, it was clear that the Communist Command troops were trying to move back into the lairs that had been swept by allied forces in the big offensive in May and June.

In Saigon, it was learned that one of American's veteran infantry divisions — the "Tropic Lightning" 25th Division — is being pulled out of Vietnam soon as part of the U.S. disengagement.

Informal sources disclosed that two brigades of the 25th, also known as "Hawaii's Own," would be out by the Christmas season under President Nixon's newly announced cutback of 40,000 troops by the end of this year.

Also to be withdrawn are the two remaining brigades of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division and the 5th Marine Regiment.

The new cutback, due to be completed Dec. 31, will reduce the authorized American strength in Vietnam to about 344,000 men, the lowest level in nearly five years.

The 25th Division, battle-tested in three wars, was formed in Hawaii in late 1941 and is scheduled to return there and become the nucleus of the U.S. Army's Pacific Reaction Force.

In Cambodia, a general lull persisted for a fifth day.

Security Orders Given Stricter Interpretation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government security guards received fresh orders Friday to inspect all briefcases and packages carried into federal buildings "regardless of how innocent" the person carrying them looks.

The new General Services Administration directive came after a bearded Associated Press reporter carrying a shabby yellow box strolled into eight government buildings, including the Capitol and Pentagon, without being stopped.

On Monday, saying it was tightening security because of terrorist bombings, the GSA had told building guards to "deny entrance to anyone carrying suspicious packages unless they voluntarily submit the package for examination."

But in his later tour of nine government buildings, the AP reporter was stopped only once — at the Supreme Court. There a guard blocked an entrance until he inspected the box.

There wasn't even a guard at the Pentagon entrance Thursday, and the reporter strolled by the offices of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and the Joint Chiefs of Staff with-

out anyone asking to inspect the box.

A GSA spokesman said Friday that guards apparently misunderstood the Monday directive.

"Apparently there was a judgmental factor involved that allowed guards, if a person was not suspicious looking, to make a decision whether to let them through," he said.

"We're making it clear today... We are saying... that regardless of how innocent a person looks, if they are carrying a briefcase or a package, they will be asked to open it."

The Police and Drug Use—

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"If anyone is going to use marijuana or acid or anything else in this town, they know they're breaking the law. I don't expect them to come crying to me if they get arrested."

Here's a list of the people who were arrested around the first of the month:

• Gene Engelbrecht — charged with conspiracy to sell narcotics, his bond was

set at \$3,500. Engelbrecht has spent some time in prison and says he's making efforts to rehabilitate himself.

He came to Iowa City after he got out, and "I've been hassled ever since." He started Project Hope, a program for rehabilitating ex-convicts and finding them a place in the community, and has spoken to the Mennonites and the Optimists about Project Hope.

• Yuri Muller — charged with sale of narcotics, bond originally set at \$5,000 but reduced to \$1,000 a week later. "While my political convictions are hardly parallel to the town official's," Muller said, "I don't think that was their reason for arresting me." He said he could find no underlying cause for his arrest.

• John Birkbeck — charged with sale of narcotics, bond set at \$2,000, reduced to 10 per cent. He has been working as a technical artist for the Physics Research Center for the past six years and has, on occasion, worked for the department of physics and astronomy. He was graduated here with a bachelor's degree in English and is now attending school part time, working on his master's degree. He classifies himself as conservative: "Yes, I'm even a registered Republican, or, at least, I was. I'm not in any way hip to this drug scene. I'm forty years old and I like my wine — Ripple 1970."

• Virgil Davis — charged with sale of narcotics, bond set at \$1,000. Davis has been unavailable for comment.

• Rick Huggill — charged with sale of narcotics. Huggill was graduated here last August with a bachelor's degree in psychology and is presently working at Gallery 117. "I've been looking for a job to use my degree, but now I'm going to have to wait and see how this thing comes out."

These people and their friends are still steaming over "Dirty Dan" and his tactics. Sellers, however, said he thinks that things will smooth over after some time has passed.

"I'd like to hope that some of the friends I made will realize, after everything cools down, that this is just my job. Someone has to do it."

It's a known fact that dealing dope carries with it a certain risk, and that risk is taken into consideration in the price. In the past, it hadn't been considered dangerous, at least by some people, to cop a few joints or a few tabs for one's friends.

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Nixon Plans Extensive Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon makes a 15-hour whirlwind tour through four states Saturday as he increases his barnstorming activities on behalf of GOP candidates in the November election.

In an effort to put more Republicans in Congress and state houses, Nixon is expected to campaign in 18 to 20 states during the 17 days remaining before the Nov. 3 elections.

The White House has named 12 states in which he will appear, adding Illinois and Minnesota to the list Friday.

He will electioneer in Illinois Oct. 29 for Republican Sen. Ralph T. Smith, who is being challenged by Democrat Adlai Stevenson III, and late in the day travel to Minnesota where he will campaign against former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, his opponent in the presidential election of 1968.

Humphrey is in a contest with Republican Rep. Clark MacGregor for the Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Eugene McCarthy.

Nixon, after visiting Connecticut last Monday, heads Saturday to Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin in a campaign swing that includes seven stops.

He will appear at Burlington, Vt., on behalf of GOP Sen. Winston Prouty who is opposed by former Gov. Philip Hoff and at Newark, Teterboro and Ocean Grove, N.J., for state Sen. Nelson Bross who wants to unseat incumbent Democratic Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr.

In Pennsylvania, at Lancaster and Olmsted Airport, Nixon will push Republican Sen. Hugh Scott who is being challenged by state Sen. William Sesler and Lt. Gov. Raymond Broke-ric, who is running against Democrat Milton Schapp for the governorship being vacated by Raymond Shafer.

The President will attend a testimonial dinner at Green Bay, Wis., for quarterback Bart Starr and is expected to make some remarks on behalf of Republican Senate candidate John Erickson, who opposes Sen. William Proxmire.

Nixon also has given Erickson a role in a White House worship service Sunday. The former Wisconsin basketball coach will lead a prayer.

On Monday and Tuesday, the President will visit Ohio, North Dakota, Missouri, Tennessee, and Indiana.

There will be no other campaign trips next week. However, Nixon plans to fly to New York next Friday to address the United Nations General Assembly. He will return to Washington the same day, give a White House dinner Saturday for U.N. delegates, and will meet with some of the world leaders at the White House Sunday.

The week following, the last full week before the elections, Nixon has set aside two days — Oct. 28 and 29 — for campaigning in Texas, Illinois, and Minnesota.

The President is expected to visit Florida and California with Nevada, New Mexico and Utah as possible additions.

Middle East To Be Topic Of Panelists

An Arab-Israeli discussion will be featured in the first of a series of weekly programs on controversial contemporary affairs at St. Paul's Lutheran Student Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson.

Participants in the discussion, to be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, will include four natives of the Middle East.

One Israeli representative will be Yosuf Geshuri, native of Israel and currently assistant director of the Hillel Foundation and a Ph.D. candidate in Child Development and Educational Psychology. Geshuri has served with Israeli military forces.

Touvia Mlioh, G. Ramat-Gan, Israel, will also speak.

Ghazi Al-Gallani, G. Baghdad, Iraq, member of the World Press Institute and author of two books published in Iraq and Lebanon; and Bajani Sami, doctor of internal medicine at University Hospital and native of Palestine, will present Arab viewpoints.

The public is invited to attend.



Rep. George Bush (R-Tex.), a candidate for U. S. Senate seat, talks with students in the open air quadrangle at Baylor University. During the visit to the Waco, Tex., school, Bush invited the students to speak into the microphone, which unknown to them was connected to a tape recorder. The students thus participated in a television commercial for Bush's campaign. — AP Wirephoto

Baylor

Step Right Up to the Microphone — In Campaigning, the Tube Is Crucial

WACO, Tex. (AP) — "Step right up to the microphone," Republican candidate George Bush told the Baylor University students, "so we can hear you a little better."

But the microphone set in the midst of the 200 students in the open-air quadrangle was not connected to a loudspeaker. It was connected to a tape recorder. The students didn't know it but they were participating in the making of a television commercial for Bush's campaign against Democrat Lloyd Bentsen Jr. for the U.S. Senate.

And the handsome, graying man calling signals from the edge of the crowd was Harry Treleven, the onetime advertising executive who masterminded the 1968 Nixon media campaign and is working this year for Bush and five other Republicans.

Though the candidates still go to the people in 1970, there is a growing feeling among politicians that television is more crucial to the election outcome than anything that happens on the stump.

Paradoxically, the professionals who film the TV commercials are not entirely convinced; some think the impact of television is overrated.

"In some campaigns, especially primaries, it is tremendously influential," said documentary film maker Charles Guggenheim, who is handling the TV campaigns of eight Democratic candidates this year.

"In general elections, it is less so because the opposition is usually equally well financed. Where spots have been so effective has been where the opposition hasn't surfaced."

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Punishing Boilermakers Face Improving Hawks— Purdue Hopes to Ruin Hawks' Homecoming

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Purdue Boilermakers will try to shut the gate on Iowa's improving football team today when the Boilermakers visit Iowa Stadium for the Hawks' Homecoming game.

Iowa played its best game of the season last week in topping an unenthusiastic Wisconsin team while Purdue was falling to powerful Michigan.

"We really needed that win," said Iowa head coach Ray Nagel. "It's great to get off on the right foot in the conference race. I'm happy with our improvement, both offensively and

defensively. Our aim is to get a little better every week."

If the Hawkeyes are to win today, they must improve considerably from a week ago. Purdue is a much better squad than Wisconsin and should be ready for an upswing in their merry-go-round season.

The Boilermakers opened their season with a win over Texas Christian. Notre Dame then took advantage of them winning 48-0.

With preseason injuries mounting, the Boilermakers traveled to California and upset nationally-ranked Stanford 26-14. Last week's 29-0 loss to

Michigan sent them down again.

In Purdue Iowa will face one of the conference's biggest and most punishing gridiron crews. The two starting defensive tackles, Ron Maree and Alex Davis, check in at 291 and 270 pounds respectively.

Nagel in turned boosted the weight average of his defensive line this week by naming 280-pound Wendell Bell to a starting tackle replacing Bill Windauer.

Nagel also made some switches in his defensive backfield this week in an effort to stop Purdue's sophomore quarter-

back Chuck Piebes. He moved starting safety Tom Hayes to cornerback replacing Rich Solomon and shifted cornerback Ray Cavole into Hayes' starting spot.

Piebes has been the meat of Purdue's offense this year because of injuries to other backfield starters. He has completed 36 of 66 passes for 342 yards, which isn't bad for a guy who was a freshman walk-on and was given a shot at quarterback because of a fellow player.

Ashley Bell, the Boilermakers' outstanding tight end, asked Purdue coach Bob De-

Moss to try Piebes at quarterback and he responded by winning the job over five other candidates.

The Boilermaker running backs will be a pair of sophomores who got their spots because of injuries to other players. Otis Armstrong will start at halfback and Ron North will be at fullback. Flanker Stan Brown, another of their top players, is expected to start although being slowed by an injury this week.

Iowa will throw a sophomore signal-caller of its own at Purdue in Kyle Skogman. Skogman, who started his first varsity game last week against the Badgers, directed the Hawkeye attack like a veteran and converted several key third down situations.

But most of the Iowa offensive excitement should come from tailback Levi Mitchell, who had his best game of the season last week when he rushed for 146 yards in 27 carries. Mitchell had a 56-yard jaunt in that total and was named Midwest back of the week by UPI.

Alongside Mitchell in the Iowa backfield will be fullback Tim Sullivan who was

awarded one of two gameballs for what Nagel called "a near perfect game".

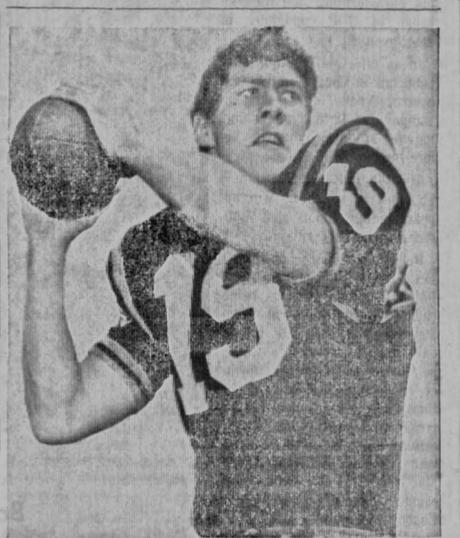
Iowa's offensive line, bolstered by the return of Chuck Legler to his form of two years ago, was a major factor in Iowa's potent running attack. Manning the receiving ends of the Hawkeye line will be co-captain Ray Manning and Kerry Reardon — who displayed some of his old self in catching four passes against the Badgers.

Defensively Iowa should be led by Layne McDowell, who received the other game ball; Dave Brooks, the team's leading tackler and co-captain Dan McDonald.

The rest of the offensive and defensive starters remain the same as a week ago as Nagel attempts to form his squad into a Big 10 contender.

Nagel, who fights hard both on and off the field, feels his team has put everything together. An impressive victory today could possibly draw some followers to his side.

The Iowa team has the players all along to be a good football team. Now they have the confidence and the enthusiasm, but how far will it carry them?



PURDUE'S CHUCK PIEBES
Triennial Soph Quarterback

Buckeyes Favored To Drub Gophers

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Defending co-champions Ohio State and Michigan rule topheavy favorites against Minnesota and Michigan State, respectively, in Saturday's second round of Big Ten football play.

Ohio State, No. 1 in The Associated Press national poll, is picked by 27 points against the invading Gophers before an expected record 86,700 in the Buckeye stadium.

Michigan stadium will bulge with 100,000 fans as the Wolverines, favored by 19 points, take on Michigan State in a bustling neighborhood rivalry.

The other three conference games are pegged as virtual standoffs with Northwestern (1-0) at Wisconsin (0-1); Purdue (0-1) at Iowa (1-0), and Indiana (0-1) at Illinois (0-1).

In a major Midwest skirmish to be viewed on national TV, third-ranked Notre Dame (4-0) is a 14-point favorite at Missouri (3-2).

Ohio State has won three straight, including last Saturday's Big Ten opener conquest of Michigan State by the same 29-0 margin achieved by Notre Dame over the Spartans the previous Saturday.

Minnesota is 2-2 over-all, but opened league play with a 23-0 blanking of Indiana and Gophers Coach Murray Warmath is far from quaking in confronting the Buckeyes.

"We will find out Saturday just how good we are," said Warmath, who apparently has uncovered a solid quarterback in Craig Curry. "We'll find out just how good Ohio State is, too. I believe we have a fine football team this year."

Curry leads the Gophers in total offense with 561 yards, 216 rushing and 346 passing.

Michigan is wary facing Michigan State (1-3) over-all, despite the Spartans' spanking by Ohio State. It was Michigan State which last season stumped Michigan 23-12 for the Wolverines' only conference loss.

However, the defensively bristling Wolverines have zoomed to their finest start since the 1955 club won four straight. Michigan is rated No. 6 in the current AP national poll.

Spartan Coach Duffy Dougherty commented: "It looks on the surface as if our team won't pose much of a problem for Michigan's certainly outstanding team." But Duffy conceded: "Michigan is the team we'd most like to beat on our schedule."

Chicago Bears — Superstar halfback Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears will undergo surgery on his injured left knee next Wednesday and will miss the remainder of the National Football League season.

Sayers, who last season rallied from 1968 surgery on his right knee, had a consultation Friday with an orthopedic specialist in Oklahoma City, who confirmed the need for surgery.

At the same time, the Bears announced Sayers was "placed on reserve as injured" and would miss the club's remaining 10 NFL games. The Bears (2-2) meet the San Diego Chargers (0-3-1) here Sunday.

First injured in an Aug. 29 exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals, Sayers pulled up lame here last Sunday against Minnesota when he gave futile chase to the Vikings' 255-pound Alan Page on a 65-yard scoring run with a recovered fumble.

Sayers left the game, won by Minnesota 24-0, after carrying the ball six times for nine yards.

Gale Sayers Out For NFL Season

In his only other game, Sayers carried 18 times for 43 yards, in the Bears' season-opening 24-16 triumph over the New York Giants. Last season, Sayers won the NFL rushing title for the second time despite a 1-13 Bear record, worst in the club's history.

In a statement, Sayers said "I felt the knee go" trying to overtake Page on a touchdown run which gave Minnesota a 14-0 lead in the second quarter.

Sayers first was injured on the opening kickoff of the Aug. 29 game, suffering a deep bone bruise.

MITCHELL LEADS BIG 10 — Iowa's Levi Mitchell, aided by a 56-yard scamper during the Wisconsin game last week, leads the conference with 156 yards rushing in 27 carries for a 6.4 average per carry.

Graff, Wisconsin's slippery quarterback, also leads the conference in passing percentage with 15 completions in 20 attempts for 153 yards and a percentage of .750.

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IOWA		PURDUE	
Offense		Offense	
Kerry Reardon, 179	SE Darryl Stingley, 190	SE	
Jim Miller, 237	LT Paul DeNuccio, 234	LT	
Geoff Mickelson, 236	LG Tim Huxhold, 219	LG	
Alan Cassidy, 235	C Ken Watkins, 215	C	
Chuck Legler, 235	RG Tom Luken, 233	RG	
John Muller, 236	RT Donnie Green, 274	RT	
Ray Manning, 201	TE Ashley Bell, 222	TE	
Kyle Skogman, 181	QB Chuck Piebes, 190	QB	
Dennis Green, 195	WB Otis Armstrong 185	WB	
Levi Mitchell, 180	TB Ron North, 209	TB	
Tim Sullivan, 223	FB Stan Brown, 173	FB	
	FL		
Defense		Defense	
Layne McDowell, 240	LE John Handy, 233	LE	
Wendell Bell, 280	LT Ron Maree, 291	LT	
Charles Podolak, 229	RT Doug Molls, 216	MG	
Jerry Nelson, 228	RE Alex Davis, 270	RT	
Dan McDonald, 222	LLB Gary Hrivnak, 229	RE	
Dave Brooks, 217	MLB Jim Teal, 218	LLB	
Dave Clement, 204	RLB Veno Paraskevas, 212	RLB	
Jerry Johnson, 178	R Arnold Carter, 179	CB	
Craig Clemons, 193	LHB Randy Cooper, 182	S	
Tom Hayes, 174	RHB Steve deGrandmaison, 184	S	
Ray Cavole, 179	S Charlie Potts, 208	CB	

Time and Place — 1:30 p.m. (CDT) Saturday, Iowa Stadium

Broadcasts — (Originating Stations) WMT, KCRG Cedar Rapids; WOC, KSTT Davenport; WHO Des Moines; KDTH Dubuque; KOKX Keokuk; KWPC Muscatine; KGRN Grinnell; KGLO Mason City; KXIC Iowa City (feeding network); WBAA Lafayette (feeding network); WFBM Indianapolis; WASK Lafayette; WLTH Gary; WKJG Fort Wayne.

Hawk Harriers In Triangular Today With Wisconsin, I.S.

Iowa's cross country team will try to rebound from last Saturday's loss to Wisconsin when they host Purdue and Illinois State in a triangular here today.

After beating Drake and Loras in their first meet of the season the Hawkeyes dropped a 21-34 decision to the Badgers at the university's Finkbine Course.

The Boilermakers hold a 4-1

Iowa's top finisher in all three meets was senior Dave Eastland. Eastland was second against Drake, first against Loras and fourth in the Wisconsin meet. Freshman Tom Loechel finished right behind Eastland in each race.

Today's meet will again be held at the Finkbine Golf Course and will be a five-mile event beginning at 10:30.

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