

To Meet

Materials Center," and J. Maucker, president of the city of Northern Iowa, will on "Problems in Planning Education in Iowa."

conference begins on Tuesday morning with tours of the city Hospital School's section for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children. It will also be made to the elementary school and the University High School.

UNLEASH TO SPEAK—Former director of the International Volunteer Services in St. Louis, Donald Luce, will speak on Friday at the People's House, 600 Third Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids.

He who headed the organization since 1961, speaks fluent French and has traveled to Vietnam. He recently resigned as director, "I could not become involved in the destruction of the people of Vietnam."



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No Danger Seen For U.S. Dollar In Gold Frenzy

WASHINGTON — Firm confidence in the ability of the dollar to ride out the storm of European gold speculation was declared Friday by the managing director of the 107-nation International Monetary Fund.

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, in an interview recorded for broadcast by the Voice of America, described as a temporary flurry the rush to exchange dollars for gold, in the wake of devaluation of the British pound.

He said it will be overcome by the determination of the financial powers to support the pound and maintain their own currency values.

Earlier, both the White House and Treasury officials avowed full confidence that American and world gold resources are ample to protect the dollar from following the pound into devaluation.

Presidential press secretary George Christian told newsmen in Austin, Tex., he wanted to underscore President Johnson's assurance of Saturday — that Johnson would "reaffirm unequivocally" the U.S. determination to maintain its guaranteed price of \$35 an ounce to anyone wanting to buy gold.

Supply Believed Sufficient
To let the price go higher would be a devaluation of the dollar and would disrupt money markets around the world. Assuring reporters that this would not occur, Christian said:

"We believe that the world supply of gold is sufficient in the present situation."

When Schweitzer was asked what might happen to the dollar as a result of the speculative money-trading, the French-born head of the global currency pool replied with emphasis:

"Nothing is presently happening to the dollar. I understand that the dollar was very strong in all markets."

"I do not believe at all that the devaluation of the pound can have any effect in weakening the dollar."

Schweitzer said that there had been "no panicky chain reaction of other major currencies" to devalue their currencies along with the pound. He attributed the flurry in the gold market to "an individual psychological reaction by people who hold dollars and would rather hold gold" even though gold is a non-earning asset.

Stronger Pound Predicted
As for the pound itself, Schweitzer predicted:

"The pound, in my opinion, is going to be much stronger than it has ever been since World War II."

The fund director rejected the idea, raised by one of his questioners, that France might have been responsible for the attack on the dollar in pursuance of French President Charles de Gaulle's policy of rejecting American monetary leadership.

"I have no information that the French government has been the originator of such moves," Schweitzer said.

"In any case, the United States still has a very large gold reserve compared to its international obligations, and it is certainly quite adequate to meet any possible request for conversion."

Europe Launches New Gold Rush

LONDON — The record rush to buy gold reached stampede levels in the bullion market of Western Europe Friday, reflecting a read anxiety over monetary values in the wake of devaluation of the pound.

In London, gold dealers said buying orders were arriving in "near panic" proportions from all over the world. Paris reported sales 10 times above normal.

In Johannesburg, stock exchange dealers jostled each other in their efforts to buy gold mining stocks. The scene was described as "near pandemonium." South Africa, as one of the leading producers of gold, would profit heavily if its price rose.

The Swiss National Bank advised leading banks to halt temporarily forward sales of gold for delivery in 30, 60 or 90 days, in a move to protect its supply of dollars.

The drive for gold was a broad movement to change paper money for the solidity of metal. The price of silver in the London metal market soared to a new high of \$2.10 an ounce.

Behind the move appeared to be general uneasiness about the strength of the dollar and speculation that the price of gold may be revalued upward from the \$35 an ounce the U.S. government pays.

U.S. Newsmen Barred By Cambodian Prince

PHNOM, PENH, Cambodia — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, reacting to news dispatches telling of an abandoned Viet Cong camp in Cambodia, said Friday that U.S. newsmen would never again set foot in Cambodia.

"From now on the door of Cambodia is permanently sealed to all American journalists, no matter who they are," said the prince.

Denying that either the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese regulars use Cambodian territory for refuge, Prince Sihanouk said:

"If we were in collusion with the Viet Cong, why did we permit American journalists the freedom to investigate?"

Last weekend three correspondents wrote about a carefully camouflaged Viet Cong camp they had found about four miles inside Cambodian territory, near the border with South Vietnam. U.S. officials say that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces continually use Cambodia as a sanctuary.

On Wednesday the Cambodian chief of state said "it is the fault of the Americans" if Viet Cong forces were on Cambodian soil. His statement Friday reverted to his previous denial of the Communists' presence in Cambodia.

The Daily Iowan

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, November 25, 1967

Forecast

Partly cloudy today. Chance of snow tonight and Sunday. High today in upper 40s.

Americans Flee War-Ready Cyprus



HOPING AGAINST HOPE — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Tichenor of Louisville, Ky., sit with a picture of their son, Pfc. Quinn W. Tichenor, reported killed in action in Vietnam. The body of a GI now identified as Tichenor was previously identified as that of Pfc. John W. Guinn, a member of the same outfit. The body was buried by Guinn's family Thursday in Elizabethton, Tenn., and then was removed from the grave for shipment to Louisville after the mistake was realized and Guinn arrived home on a 30-day leave for a tearful reunion with his family. The Tichenors are hoping that the report of their son's death is a second Army error, "but I don't guess it would happen twice," Mrs. Tichenor admits. — AP Wirephoto

Ground Warfare Reverts To Old Buckshot Pattern

SAIGON — Ground warfare in Vietnam, largely concentrated for three weeks around Dak To in the Central Highlands, reverted Friday to a buckshot pattern.

Fresh fighting broke out in three areas of the highlands, 25 to 50 miles south of Dak To, where a bloody, three-week battle ended Thanksgiving Day.

In the largest attack, a Viet Cong ambush heavily damaged a U.S. truck convoy near Pleiku City and the Americans killed 38 of the attackers.

Early today, a Viet Cong force attacked a South Vietnamese army post near a provincial capital 70 miles north of Saigon and were driven off with a loss of 60 men, a government spokesman said.

The pre-dawn attack four miles south of Phuoc Binh, the spokesman said, could be a prelude to another attempt by the Communists to seize Loc Ninh, a rubber plantation town near Cambodia and 30 miles west of Phuoc Binh.

Late last month the Viet Cong assaulted Phuoc Binh in a diversionary attack prior to repeated attacks on Loc Ninh that were thrown back with heavy losses.

U.S. officers expressed belief that the enemy high command aimed at pressing a dry season offensive in jungles north of Saigon despite bloody setbacks at Loc Ninh and at Dak To, where the key Hill 875 fell to Americans Thursday.

U.S. headquarters said 38 of the Viet Cong were killed and seven were captured in the convoy clash Friday and listed American casualties as four killed and 12 wounded.

Headquarters said the size of the attacking force was not known but it was identified.

After 3 Days, Faster Getting Hungry

Friday was Pat Fishman's third day in the Johnson County Jail, and at that time she had consumed only a glass of tomato juice. Miss Fishman, G. Iowa City, is serving five days in jail as partial payment of a \$50 fine for disturbing the peace at the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration at the Union.

I walked by the jail that afternoon — after trying fruitlessly to visit some of the prisoners — and saw her wave from a second story window.

"Are you getting hungry?" I shouted to her.

"Yes," she said, smiling cheerfully through the bars. A row of books and a carton of cigarettes sat in the window sill.

"How are they treating you?" I asked.

6th Fleet Force On The Ready Near Cyprus

WASHINGTON — A larger-than-usual force of U.S. aircraft carriers steamed the Mediterranean Friday, but the bulk of the U.S. 6th Fleet was far from Cyprus and not yet especially alerted because of the Greek-Turkish crisis.

As is usual in situations of this sort, the Navy declined to say anything about the disposition of the 50 ships of the 6th Fleet, or about any alerts.

However, it was learned that there are three big U.S. aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean at this time. Normally, the 6th Fleet includes two carriers.

The presence of the third carrier was described as coincidental because the 78,000-ton Saratoga is due to be relieved to rotate back to the United States.

The Saratoga's relief, the 42,000-ton Shangri La, is said to have arrived in the Mediterranean. The third big carrier in the Mediterranean is the 62,000-ton Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Coincidence or not, the presence of the third carrier gives the United States added naval resources to bring to bear in the crisis, if it should become necessary.

For the most part, the ships of the 6th Fleet are to the west of Greece, while Cyprus is in the Eastern Mediterranean.

An amphibious squadron of six ships carrying some 2,000 Marines currently is aloft south of France. Any ground intervention by the United States would involve this squadron.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
HOLLYWOOD — Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and blonde, Swedish-born actress Mai Britt, whose interracial wedding seven years ago caused a sensation, have separated. A spokesman for Davis said in Hollywood: "The decision between the Davises is a mutual one resulting from many long absences from each other over the last few years which have caused a strain on their marriage. There is no talk of divorce at this time."

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara took steps to trim the accumulation of millions of dollars in excess U.S. war supplies in South Vietnam. "The aftermath of past conflicts has been the accumulation of huge surpluses, which because of deterioration and obsolescence have had little salvage value," the Pentagon chief said.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — The missing headstone to Lee Harvey Oswald's grave was found in a downtown Bartlesville park. Police located it after an anonymous caller told them he would direct them to it if they did nothing to the person who took it. They agreed and the headstone was turned over to police undamaged.

DES MOINES — State Republican party chairman Robert D. Ray said he is not a candidate for governor — unless he is convinced by evidence of support around the state that he can get the most votes for the GOP by running.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy brushed aside a right-wing assault — available at the twirling of a phone dial — suggesting he is guilty of treason and incitement to anarchy. "The senator doesn't care to dignify every extremist who makes a wild charge," an aide to the New York Democrat said. A recorded message from "Let Freedom Ring" could be dialed on the Washington telephone exchange this week — the fourth anniversary of the week in which Kennedy's brother, President John F. Kennedy, was assassinated.

CHICAGO — Students from eastern and midwestern high schools opened a three-day meeting in Chicago Friday aimed at working out a program urging immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

SAIGON — The U.S. mission released Friday captured Communist notes that it said spell out "the Viet Cong high command's intention to reject all peace negotiations except as a diversion, under cover of which to increase its military and political offensive."

By The Associated Press

Thant Appeals For Restraint; Security Council Opens Talk

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Hundreds of Americans were hurried out of Cyprus Friday amid new international efforts to prevent war looming between Greece and Turkey.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in his latest appraisal of the situation said there were signs the two countries were "at the brink of war over Cyprus."

Thant, in New York, issued an appeal for "utmost restraint" by the governments of Cyprus, Greece and Turkey.

Cyprus asked for an immediate meeting of the U.N. Security Council and a member of Cyprus' delegation said: "We're on the verge of being invaded."

The council meeting in New York began at 8 p.m. (EST) Friday.

A third top-level envoy joined the peace effort led by the United States, the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Greek Cypriot government in Nicosia ordered a general mobilization against a possible Turkish invasion of the island 40 miles south of Turkey's coast.

President Archbishop Makarios, making his first broadcast on the crisis, declared that Greek Cypriots do not want war with Turkey. But if it comes, he said:

"We shall defend ourselves with all possible means and with all our strength."

Peace-Makers On Hand
President Lyndon B. Johnson's envoy, Cyrus R. Vance, and Jose Rolz-Bennett, representing United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, were in Athens to explore avenues to peace with Greek officials.

Student Charged In Assault Case
CORALVILLE — A University student is one of two men arraigned late Friday afternoon as a result of a shooting incident. Charged with assault were John Robert Gouldin, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Vincent B. Adamoyurka of Greenfield, Mass.

The pair was arrested in a car near the junction of Highway 218 and Interstate 80 following a report by a motorist that his car had been fired upon with a shotgun. The alleged incident took place near Johnson County Road I and Highway 218.

Gouldin and Adamoyurka were released on their own recognizance. The preliminary hearing on the charge is set for Dec. 17 in Coralville Justice of the Peace Court.

Riley Requests Dismissal

By JIM FARRELL
A motion for dismissal of the charges against State Sen. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) was taken under advisement in Iowa City Police Court Friday afternoon.

The charge, disturbing the peace, grew out of an incident which occurred during the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration at the Union.

Riley is seeking the dismissal on grounds that the original bill of information against him was faulty. He charged, through his attorney, Robert Tilden of Cedar Rapids, that the statements made by Jerrald Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y., after the incident cast doubt on the legality of the formal charge.

Sies placed Riley under citizen's arrest on the afternoon of the disturbance. Riley contended that because Sies had stated to reporters that the intended

charge was inciting to riot, the actual charge of disturbing the peace was not valid. He claimed that a defendant must be tried on the charge intended, and Judge Marion Neely granted Tilden until Dec. 4 to file a brief in support of that contention.

Sies testified at the hearing that he was confused as to the legal requirements of making a citizen's arrest when he filed charges.

The case is being prosecuted by John W. Hayek, assistant county attorney.

Riley talked to reporters after the hearing and indicated that he still believed that his actions during the demonstration were those of a citizen who felt a moral obligation to help quell possible violence. He said that any political ambitions he might have were not responsible for his actions or subsequent handling of his case.



LEAVING THE CIVIC CENTER after appearing in Police Court, State Sen. Thomas Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) and his wife are all smiles. Judge Marion Neely took under advisement Riley's motion for dismissal of a disturbing the peace charge filed against him in connection with a disturbance at the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration at the Union. The case has been continued until Dec. 4. — Photo by Jim Farrell



Responsible involvement by students is a virtue

In a Lafayette Journal-Courier editorial Oct. 29, Purdue University was praised for the fact that only 41 of its students participated in the anti-war demonstration in Washington, D.C.

The editorial further stated: "Down through the years Purdue students have been serious minded individuals who have been more concerned about taking advantage of their educational opportunities than in full-scale participation in political activities."

Administrative officials at Purdue seem to be equally proud of the conforming noninvolvement of the students. At freshman orientation this year, the director of admissions expressed his joy at not seeing one heard in the crowd.

Purdue News Bureau bulletins boast "The nature of the Purdue student would lead one to believe that there will not be major campus turmoil and demonstrated unrest on campus this year."

This viewpoint is not a true pride, but a prejudiced product of conservative attitudes. Honestly motivated and responsible protesters perform a function necessary to a good democracy. Paul Woodring, education editor of the

Saturday Review, has spoken of the need that "... students and faculty be free to inquire, to challenge, and to examine critically all the assumptions and beliefs that society holds so dear. A strong academic institution will harbor individuals who hold divergent and unpopular views."

Activists of this generation are serving to lead the movement toward many high ideals for which our society should be striving — world peace, racial equality, an end to poverty, and the search for a justifiable existence.

Lawrence Kimpton, chancellor of the University of Chicago, has said that a great university must have "the excitement of rebellion, the maladjustment of youth," and "occasionally it should discipline itself in freedom by embracing and supporting a weird one just for his weirdness."

There is little evidence of such liberality at Purdue.

We cannot share the pride of those who gloat over the characteristic non-involvement of the Purdue students.

Responsible student involvement is not a vice, but a virtue, and is a necessary component of a university.

— The Purdue EXPONENT

ISU instructor says rebellion may be needed

To the Editor: Of all the various recent activities of the antiwar demonstrators, that activity which has received the most criticism has been the obstruction of military and industrial recruiting at the Universities of Wisconsin and Iowa. From many sources (even the Iowa Civil Liberties Union) one hears the charge that the activities of these militant demonstrators (as I shall henceforth call them) are legally and morally in the wrong. The implication is that, not only are the militant demonstrators breaking the law, they are violating some moral code. The argument for this conclusion goes as follows: Everyone has the right to freedom of assembly. But since a right is something which all people have, if there is a right there is always a corresponding obligation to respect that right. The militant demonstrators have violated the right of freedom of assembly which is had by prospective military and industrial recruits and thus they have failed to live up to their moral obligations.

It would be a mistake to think that this argument is sound. Initially it must be asked whether we have this right to freedom of assembly, and if so, in what sense is it "a right." These questions presuppose an answer to a prior question: What is a right? A right, in the relevant sense, is a sanction to perform some kind of action without interference or recrimination from external forces (such as, for example, the law). In some cases it is laid down as a law that people have certain absolute rights. It is said, for example, that in this country we have an absolute legal right to freedom of speech: a person may say or advocate anything he pleases despite the consequences of such an action. That we in fact have no such absolute legal right is obvious — a person cannot legally advocate, in certain ways, the overthrow of the government — but assume that we do have it. Would it always be moral to exercise that right? Of course, ex hypothesi it would always be legal but would it always be moral?

All of our actions have consequences; our actions are causally efficacious — they have effects. Some of these effects will be morally neutral, of course; but often the effects are either morally good or morally bad. Now the question "Do we have the absolute moral right to freedom of speech?" amounts to the question "Are the consequences of exercising our freedom of speech always good?" This question must, obviously, get a negative answer: Think, for example, of the consequences of yelling "fire" in a crowded theater (assuming that there really is no fire). In general one can say that, with regard to rights which are sanctions to perform actions, there are no absolute moral rights.

Now turn to the alleged "right" of freedom of assembly. It is alleged that any group of people has a right to assemble for any purpose whatever. But what kind of right is this? There is no question that freedom of assembly approaches that of being an absolute legal right. And perhaps this is as it should be. There is no question that the students at Wisconsin and Iowa broke the law. There is no question that they must face the legal consequences of their actions (jail, fines, etc.). But it should be just as obvious that freedom of assembly is not an absolute moral right. The real issue is not the legal one — that is clear-cut as any legal issue can be. The real issue is the moral one: were the militant demonstrators morally wrong?

To answer that question one must know how to make a moral evaluation. Consider the following case: Suppose you know that

KKK members are assembling this evening in order to plan the burning of a Negro church and the murdering of its minister. Suppose, in other words, you know that such an exercise of the legal right to freedom of assembly will have morally repugnant consequences. It is perfectly obvious that knowing this you would incur a moral obligation to prevent that assembly assuming, what has been true in the past, that the legal authorities would take no action. There may be many effective means to the end of fulfilling this obligation, some of which would be humane, some inhumane, some legal, some illegal. The truly moral person will choose the most effective humane means. But if no other effective means were at one's disposal than that of peacefully obstructing the KKK assembly, then one's obligation would be to so obstruct.

The example is of course hypothetical. I said "Suppose you know..." But indeed we can never know the consequences of an action until the action is done and those consequences are actual. We can, however, have very good reasons to believe that certain kinds of action, certain kinds of exercise of the freedom of assembly will have evil consequences. And, having these reasons, one will be morally obligated to prevent those assemblies. Obviously, of course, the effectiveness of a militant demonstration will depend in great measure on the number of people who are willing to so demonstrate. It would be absurd to suppose that the militant demonstration of a single person could have any immediate effect. But a single person (or a small group of people) might so demonstrate, not in the hopes that this action will have any immediate effect, but rather in the hopes that such an action will focus attention on an obligation which everyone has — in the hopes that in the future other people will fulfill their obligations.

Apply all of this to the case of the militant demonstrators. Anyone who feels that he has good reasons to believe that military recruiting leads at this time to evil (and I will not here rehearse the arguments behind this belief) should, if he has any moral sense, feel a moral obligation to prevent such recruiting. Only time will tell whether he was in fact morally obligated; only time will give us knowledge that militant demonstrators have a moral obligation to obstruct prospective recruits. Only time will tell whether they were in fact morally right.

But I, for one, believe that the militant demonstrators in Iowa and Wisconsin were morally justified in their behavior. And had I been in Iowa City that day there would have been 109, rather than 108 people beaten by hecklers, arrested for "disturbing the peace" and thrown into jail. It is high-time we all realized what the purpose of such a demonstration is. We have reached a stage in the Vietnam War at which peaceful expression of opinion is falling on deaf ears: President Johnson and other high-ranking officials of the U.S. government are now sanctimoniously proclaiming that they "will not be swayed by dissent." When the democratic processes collapse from above perhaps it is time for rebellion from below. But at this time each of us must act on his own convictions. To criticize those convictions (and the actions which stem from them) on the grounds that they are legally wrong is an entirely irrelevant criticism.

Robert Muehlmann, G Instructor of Philosophy Iowa State University Ames



'Watch it, mate'

Reader sees possible benefit in Communist rule of Vietnam

To the Editor:

An expert on the Vietnam situation I am not, but anyone who reads the newspaper must notice the things that are being said and the items that are printed in small print if at all. How often the number of American dead and wounded exceeds the number of South Vietnamese killed and wounded? China and Russia don't find it necessary to send troops to Vietnam — why must we send our men to die plus weapons and supplies? Evidently the government we are supposedly aiding in this war does not have the backing of the people. Either most of the men are in sympathy with or fighting for the National Front for Liberation or some other entity that opposes American intervention. Must we eliminate the majority of men in both countries (not to mention the women and children who get in the way) in order to make the South safe for "democracy"? I should think people would resent having "democracy" forced upon them as much as communism. One must also recognize the fact that the enemy we are fighting is Asian, while we, however noble our cause may sound, are in the unfortunate position of being another set of resentful foreigners who have interfered in the affairs of these people for a number of years.

There may be many people in South Vietnam who sincerely believe a democracy could work in their country but by the very definition of the word the majority of the people must be convinced or it will never be. If a clear majority of the South Vietnamese people favored democracy, it would not be necessary for us to fight their war for them. And if we should win this war, how long will we have to stay over there to make sure the people practice democratic government? We refused to honor the Geneva agreement's provision for free elections in the two countries because we knew communism had a stronger hold on the people of Vietnam (South and North) and that they would surely win. That's democratic? The Viet Cong can't be whitewashed, of course. Some of their tactics are sickening and depraved, but however pure our motives, we appear rather like the neighborhood busybody and bully combined. I say advise them, help them, supply them, because we did promise that, but it should be their fight. If they are not strong enough to fight the Viet Cong, how can we hope they can establish and maintain a democracy or republic?

Most intelligent people seem to have dropped the "domino theory," but there are still those who would use it as a valid argument. Can these people really believe that Japan, Australia, etc. — countries that have known some form of representative government and economic prosperity would prove so hard to defend against communism? Russia and China have not sent troops into Vietnam — they have too many fences to mend at home and fear being pulled into a major war with the United States. Why should they endanger themselves by attacking well established governments? The areas ripe for communism are those which have known little

political structure or feudalistic governments — those in which the leaders became rich at the expense of the starving populace. In these countries, communism is established by "wars of liberation" or civil wars similar to our war of liberation — the Revolutionary War. The major difference is in the types of government adopted when the revolution proves successful. And by what right do we tell a people what type of government they should have? If we had kept our meddling hands out of Cuba and not supported a dictator there, perhaps Castro would not have turned his back on us and embraced communism. Holy dominoes! Cuba is practically on our doorstep! The more we meddle, the more we play "Big Brother" with all the answers the more converts we make for communism.

Perhaps communism answers a basic need in a country which has known only feudalism (presupposing that the spirit of nationalism is stronger in the leaders than a desire for personal gain or glory). With a central government which has a rigid political structure and an iron grip on the populace, the military and economic strength of the country can be built. Russian communism has also stressed education and better education has made the people aware of the feats they have accomplished and they are now demanding a share in the economic growth of their countries, plus easing of some restrictions. Soviet Russia has found it advantageous to adopt some features of the free enterprise system to assure the success of her factories. She will soon have to abandon the collective farms — they just don't produce as much as land farmed by a man who owns and loves it. Perhaps we should be helping Communist nations in their evolution to this more relaxed state instead of forcing them to concentrate on military buildup by constantly looking for military confrontations with them. We are now threatening to follow North Vietnamese planes into Red China. Red China has kept her troops out of Vietnam because she fears war with us, but if we bomb her air bases and anti-aircraft installations she will retaliate and Russia will help her if necessary. How many of our allies (most of whom oppose our intervention in Vietnam) will come to our aid if we suicidally provoke a war with Red China?

People in a Communist state must still be very careful of criticizing their leaders, but evidently we're going to have to start biting our tongues too — after statements by Hershey on moving dissenters up a notch in draftability, our Iowa attorney general's passion to charge UNI English professor Edward Hoffmann with sedition or treason and California governor Reagan's call for wartime legislation to prosecute those who, by expressing dissatisfaction with this dirty war, give aid and comfort to the enemy. How sad for this country if, instead of being America the Land of the Free and the Brave, she should become the land of the jailed (and/or drafted) and the cowardly.

Mrs. James B. Andrew 219 Riverview

Why give aid, comfort?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — My good friend, Kronig, was a picture of despair.

"What's the matter, Kronig?" I wanted to know.

"I can't help it," he said. "Every time I open my mouth I give aid and comfort to the enemy."

"But how?" I demanded.

"I don't agree with President Johnson's policies in Vietnam. And he said that every time we say we don't agree with him, Hanoi is encouraged and wants to continue the war."

"That's true, Kronig," I said. "The President knows from whence he speaks. North Vietnam would probably be at the negotiating table right now if people like you didn't oppose President Johnson's policies."

"But that's just the point," Kronig cried. "I haven't opened my trap for six months and we're not anywhere nearer resolving the problem than we were before."

"You mean you haven't been loudly and openly opposing President Johnson on Vietnam for six months?"

"That's right," Kronig said. "Six months ago I made a decision. I decided that according to Dean Rusk and Hubert Humphrey and President Johnson the only reason Hanoi would not cave in was because Ho Chi Minh thought the country was divided on our role in Vietnam. I took an oath not to say a word against President Johnson."

"I advocated stronger bombing, closing

the port of Haiphong, defoliation of the DMZ, building a wall between the borders — everything that Johnson wanted. I signed an advertisement supporting the Joint Chiefs of Staff. I marched in the American Legion parade. And after doing all that, Hanoi still wouldn't come to the negotiating table."

"It's true, Kronig, that you have a right to be discouraged. But these things take time. You can't just stop criticizing President Johnson for six months and think the picture in Vietnam is going to change. This thing may take years."

"You mean I can't criticize President Johnson for years?"

"Not unless you want to give aid and comfort to the enemy," I said.

"But what about the elections in 1968?" Kronig asked.

"You have to be especially careful during the elections of 1968. You see, Kronig, Hanoi is going to be watching us very carefully in '68. If there is any indication that voters don't agree with President Johnson on Vietnam, then Hanoi will fight harder. The only way to deliver a defeat to the North Vietnamese is to elect President Johnson in a landslide."

"But what about the Republicans?" Kronig asked. "If they put up a candidate in 1968, won't they be giving aid and comfort to the enemy, too?"

"Yes, they will, Kronig, and this is what President Johnson is trying to tell them. If the Republicans would refrain from running anyone in 1968, Hanoi might cave in overnight."

"Why don't we pass up the elections in '68 altogether?" Kronig asked.

"If this would shorten the war, President Johnson would probably be for it."

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Marine in Vietnam asks signers of antiwar ad to reconsider position

To the Editor:

As an American fighting man in Vietnam, I wish to express my sorrow at reading the recent "Petition for Peace" signed by faculty and staff members of the University which was published in the Des Moines Register.

My sentiments lie with all persons desiring peace in Vietnam. No one over here, I believe, enjoys being separated from his wife, family and friends at home. But in this very imperfect world in which we live the ideal that we all would live by must be tempered with the expedient thing in the here and now, not in the future.

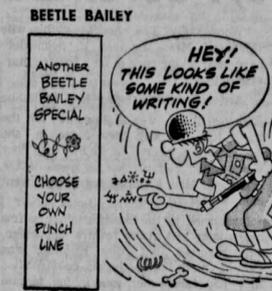
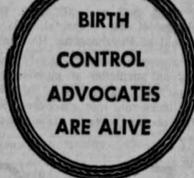
This is the essential paradox that I wish to point up: the ideal is not actually avoiding reality; it is facing ultimate reality in all its naked truth. Nonetheless, we must live with human reality. To avoid human reality is to flirt with the possible destruction of our way of life. From Adam, almost, there has been human conflict — one person or a people wishing to impose a restricted way of life upon another person or nation. There have, accordingly, been wars from the eve of mankind. We are facing just another such war over here in Vietnam. We are fighting in order that another people may enjoy a measure of freedom in their lives and that the threat of a Communist-dominated world will be lessened. We fight for your ideal; and we have the essential nature of man fully present in our minds — all the while realizing the futility of wars and fighting among men. But as long as we live in a human world, wars shall continue to be

fought and underlying their effort will be the constant strain of your idealism, whispering the truth of reality to all who care to listen.

This is why I say that to relax one's guard in the manner of the "dove" is to completely disregard the nature of man. We live in the world of the "hawk." If the meek do inherit the earth, how long will they keep it if they remain meek?

As a recent graduate of the University, I am especially concerned with the opinion held on the Vietnam war by some staff and faculty members at the University. I only hope that they will have the courage, for once, to consider the truth of human reality as well as the truth of ultimate reality. I summoned the strength to take my stand. Please reconsider your position as I have. It was mine also.

Pfc. Walton, J. D. 2284642 Scout-Snipers 51 HQ Co., RLT 26th Marines (Forward) FPO San Francisco, 96602



by Mort Walker

UNIFORM TODAY WILL BE BEARSKINS AND STONE AXES.

YOU WILL NOT FALL INTO THE VOLCANO, THAT IS AN ORDER!

MENU TODAY: PTERODACTYL HASH

ANYONE CAUGHT SLIDING DOWN THE GLACIER DURING DUTY HOURS WILL BE PUT TO WORK CLEANING OUT THE DINOSAUR STABLE.

K.P. THIS WEEK - BEETLE BONKHEAD

Some Negro

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Negro athletes threatening a boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games to illustrate their feelings of racial injustices, ran into opposition and support from their race Friday.

Harry Edwards, a teacher of sociology at San Jose State College and former athlete here, said 50 to 60 sports figures attended a Thursday meeting in Los Angeles and unanimously endorsed a boycott.

Edwards, 24, commented, "This is a significant stand because I know of no other group of people who can make our feelings known."

"I hope the country can see what these black athletes have done. This is our best chance to avert a racial catastrophe in this country."

The meeting on the Olympics was part of a three-day Black Youth Conference held at the Second Baptist Church in South Los Angeles. Before the session adjourned violence erupted outside between a leftist group picketing and followers of a militant Black Power leader.

Boston Comments Veteran Olympian Ralph Boston, holder of the world record in the long jump, commented in Nashville, Tenn., on the proposed boycott, saying "it doesn't make sense."

He declared, "I don't think this would be the thing that very many people would go along with. I'm sure there are some people who feel that way, but I'm not one of them."

In Washington, D. C., Nevell Lee, who won a gold medal boxing at the 1952 Olympics, said, "I don't know who the people are behind the boycott, but they don't realize what they're doing at all. The young athletes are ill advised."

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"The athletes, if they carry out the boycott, will be doing more to hurt themselves and their image than anything I can imagine."

Muhammad Ali, who won an

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices will be received at The Daily Iowan office, 101 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely legal notices are not eligible for this section.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS will meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. November 28 in Room 121A, Law Center. All undergraduates interested in law should attend. Representatives of the College of Law will explain their program and its requirements and will answer questions.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to be considered for graduation at the Feb. 2, 1968 Convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 5 p.m. Dec. 1.

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is developing a treatment program for male homosexual and young men with homosexual proclivities. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment time to 1635 N.W. 22nd Road, Iowa City, or call 353-6100. Detailed information will be in strict confidence.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 9 a.m.-midnight. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room and Debugger phone, 353-3580.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-10 p.m. and 3:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open for Play Nights and Family Night. (Student or staff card required.)

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 327-8435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Peter Bacon, 338-2929.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS for Thurgood Marshall: Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Thursday, closed; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Monday, regular schedule resumes.

CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER in the Field House will be open Thursday, Friday, 7:10-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:10-3:30 p.m.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aid Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at 1:25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. This is open to women students, women staff members, faculty and faculty wives.

WEIGHT LIFTING room in the Field House will be open Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Field House will be open Monday-Thursday, 12:10-2:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-8 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, and their spouses.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, and in the Iowa City POST OFFICE LOBBY from Nov. 13 to Dec. 2.

UNICEF — Greeting Cards, Engagement Calendars, Books and Games. Now On Sale At: The Whipple House, 529 S. Gilbert. (Now Until Christmas) Hours: 9 to 5 and Mon., Thurs., evenings and in the Iowa City POST OFFICE LOBBY from Nov. 13 to Dec. 2. Sponsored by the Iowa City Chapter of the United Nations Association.

Some Negroes Oppose Games Boycott

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Muhammad Ali, who won an

Olympic gold medal in 1960, said, "Giving up a chance at the Olympics and a gold medal is a big sacrifice. But anything they do that's designed to get freedom and equality for their people, I'm with 1,000 per cent." Ali was stripped of his world heavyweight championship on conviction of draft evasion.

Edwards said that among those attending the Thanksgiving Day meeting were Lew Alcindor and Mike Warren, basketball stars on UCLA's collegiate championship team, sprinters Tommie Smith and Lee Evans of San Jose State, and high jumper Otis Burrell, formerly of Nevada.

Although members of the

United States Olympic teams won't be selected until next year, Edwards said Negro athletes supporting the boycott were among those most likely to be chosen.

Director Speaks

In New York, Arthur Lentz, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said, "The officers and committee members have been aware of this situation for a long time. They're being used as an attention-getter no matter how worthwhile the cause may be."

In the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo, 50 of the 362 U.S. athletes were Negroes. Of the 126 medals won by Americans, 22 were by Negroes.

Lentz added, "In answer to queries of what the Olympic Committee would do in case of such a boycott, we would follow the same procedure we always have in the case where athletes become ineligible or found they could not compete. We would drop down to the next eligible man among those who competed in the tryouts."

RICHEY WINS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., won opening matches Thursday night in the international tennis tournament here.

KING INJURES KNEE—SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A knee injury may force Billie Jean King, the Wimbledon and U.S. women's titleholder, out of the remaining tennis tournaments of the Australian circuit.

The world's top woman player from Long Beach, Calif., suffered torn tendons in her left knee Thursday in losing a quarter-final match in the New South Wales tournament to Judy Tegart of Australia 6-3, 7-9, 6-0.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES
Monday — Conference for Head Nurses and Supervisors, Union.
SPECIAL EVENTS
Today: Football: Illinois here, 1:30 p.m., Stadium.
Monday — Resumption of classes, begins.

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AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. Western Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-5459; home 337-3483.
1956 VW CHEAP, reliable. Call 351-3622.
1962 ID19 CITROEN. Brown, white. Radio, heater, hydraulic suspension. Good mechanical condition. Cheap. 351-6397.
FOR SALE: 1965 Simca Coupe, Bertone body, radio, warranty, 351-3629 after 5 p.m.

1967 PEUGEOT 404 — 4 speed transmission and radio. Phone 338-4123
1962 FAIRLANE V8 stick. Must sell. \$250.00. After 5 p.m. 338-9227, 11-25
1966 BSA LIGHTNING. \$675.00. Dial 338-5027 after 6:00 p.m. 11-29
1966 MUSTANG 289 — 3 speed, deluxe interior. Call Cedar Rapids 362-4207, 11-25
BMW 1961-R60. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$725.00. 337-4713. Evening. 915 C Westhampton. 12-21

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Industrial engineer wanted for immediate employment in Medical Center program. M.A. desired, but will consider graduate with working knowledge of P.E.R.T. and other up to date techniques. Full charge of department with broad staff responsibilities ranging from data processing to patient care services. Opportunities for administrative advancement probable if acceptable to applicant. Generous salary. Liberal benefits. For more information and interview call or write: Administrator Lutheran Medical Center 26th and Dewey Avenue Omaha, Nebraska Ph. 402-346-7722

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1964 TASCOS microscope. Binocular. 4 objective, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$200. Phone 338-4702 after 5:00.
REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with GoBebe tablets. Only 98c at Lubin's Self Service Drug.
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SPORT COAT, \$18; amsonite suitcase, \$19; \$18. \$18 sweater, \$10.95. Excellent condition. \$71.95 \$1.65 8 p.m. — 8 p.m.
STEREOS FOR RENT and sale. Call 351-3235 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays — 11-26
CARRY YOUR BABY on your back. Phone 351-1704 mornings — evenings. 11-29AR

50 HONDA — GOOD, \$100.00. Brass trumpet and case — new condition. \$80.00. 10'x25' Mobile home 1961 — new condition. Cash or trade \$2,500.00. We buy and sell anything of value. Call us 337-4791 Towncrest Mobile Home Court & Sales Co., 2222 Muscatine Avenue. tfn

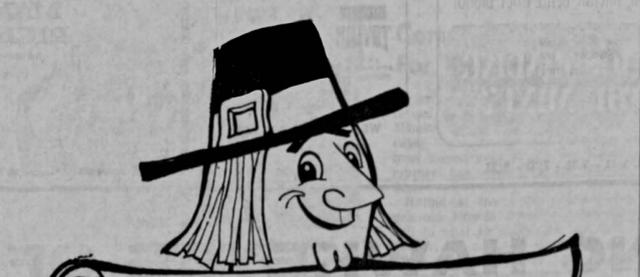
TWO MENS SWEATERS — size small — one cardigan, Janpan, light blue mohair, and one pull-over, blue and grey checked, both in excellent condition. Call 338-4955 after-noon. 12-12AR

ROLEX SUBMARINER watch, 117 Westlawn Pk. 351-2819. 11-25
STUDIO KNITTING MACHINES and cone yarns. Phone 337-7117. 12-15

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2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, drapes, carpeting, patio, complete kitchen, laundry facilities, swimming pool. Air conditioned. Country Club Place Apt. 351-3122.
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WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville. 337-5257. tfn
NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9166.
FEMALE ROOMMATE, Dec. 18 or after to share apartment 710 1/2 girls. 351-6727.
ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 2 bedroom apt. \$50.00 month. On Iowa Ave. Call 351-6394. 12-11
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished Apt. \$125.00 and up. Inquire Carol Ann Apt. 8th Street and 12th Ave. Coralville. tfn
NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9166.
FEMALE GRAD to share apartment across from campus. Reasonable. 338-3400. 12-2



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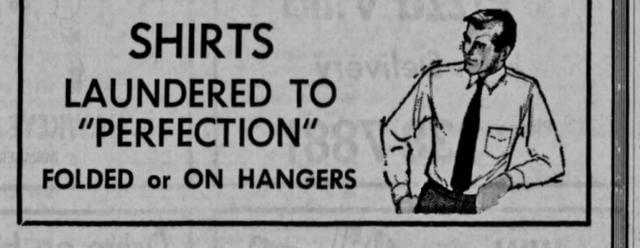
10 S. Dubuque 338-4446

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Communist state still of criticizing their leaders. They're going to have to start mess too — after statements moving dissenters up a ability, our Iowa attorney on to charge, UNI English Red Hoffmann with sedition California governor Re-artime legislation to pro- by expressing dissatisfaction war, give aid and com- ny. How sad for this coun- of being America the Land the Brave, she should be of the jailed (and/or cowardly.

Mrs. James B. Andrew 219 Riverview

by Mort Walker

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POST OFFICE LOBBY
from Nov. 13 to Dec. 2
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STEREO, Hi-Fi, and radio repair. Call Steve Sierro. 337-4613. 12-4

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9656.

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Iowa Meets Illini In Season Finale

Lineups

IOWA		ILLINOIS	
OFFENSE	DEFENSE	OFFENSE	DEFENSE
LE Al Bream (193)	LE Scott Miller (205)	LE John Wright (193)	LE Ken Kmicic (187)
LT Mike Phillips (222)	LT Rich Stepanek (232)	LT Bob Robertson (222)	LT Tony Pleviak (226)
LG Jeff Newland (205)	LG Greg Allison (222)	LG Steve Oman (209)	LG Bill Nowak (208)
C Paul Usinowicz (206)	RG John Hendricks (231)	C John Davis (223)	RG Larry Jordan (225)
RG Jon Meskimen (237)	RT Bill Smith (237)	RG Willis Fields (253)	RT Bruce Erb (219)
RT Mel Morris (241)	RE Pete Paquette (193)	RT Jerry Line (229)	RE Doug Whitman (192)
RE Paul Laaveg (212)	LB Rod Barnhart (193)	RE Craig Timko (201)	LB Dave Tomasula (215)
QB Ed Podolak (191)	LB Don Sibery (206)	QB Dean Volkman (176)	LB Jeff Trigger (201)
WB Barry Crees (169)	HB Tony Williams (185)	HB Carson Brooks (209)	HB Ron Bess (193)
TB Si McKinnie (205)	HB Andy Jackson (178)	HB Dave Jackson (170)	HB Fred Wolf (170)
FB Tim Sullivan (215)	Saf. Steve Wilson (173)	FB Rich Johnson (207)	Saf. Rich Erickson (181)

Time and place: 1:30 p.m., Iowa Stadium.
Tickets: Reserved seat tickets at \$5 each on sale at stadium, also \$2 knothole tickets to school students.

Iowa, dangerously close to a fourth consecutive finish in the Big 10 Conference basement, gets one more chance to avoid such embarrassment here today against Illinois.

The meeting between the two teams is the first in 15 years and comes at the end of a disappointing season for both of them. Illinois, however, is in much better shape than Iowa.

A victory today would hoist the Illini to a fifth place tie in the final conference standings. Illinois moved into a sixth place deadlock by virtue of its 27-21 victory over Northwestern last week.

Illinois has a 3-6 overall record and is 2-4 in the conference. Iowa is 1-7-1 and 0-5-1 in the Big 10. The Hawkeyes have lost four straight games since a 21-21 tie at Wisconsin Oct. 21.

Illini won't be in top physical shape for this game, and neither will Iowa. The Illini lost sophomore defensive standout Mickey Hogan with a severely sprained ankle sustained in the Northwestern game.

Likewise, defensive guards Larry Jordan and Fritz Harms have also been ruled out of action against the Hawks. Injuries suffered in the Northwestern game and aggravated in practice, have sidelined these players.

Iowa took a severe physical beating in its 21-10 loss to Ohio State at Columbus last weekend.

Wingback Barry Crees, fullback Tim Sullivan and tailback Si McKinnie will play today despite some painful minor injuries.

Veteran quarterback Ed Podolak will be in the starting lineup for the Hawks, but he, too, has been slowed by injuries. Podolak didn't play for two weeks prior to the Ohio State game because of a cracked rib.

Then he suffered a bad back bruise against the Buckeyes and probably won't be in top playing shape today.

Illinois will present Iowa with a dangerous running game and effective passing attack. The Illini boast a real power running threat in fullback Rich Johnson. Johnson has gained 634 yards this season for a 3.8 yard average per carry.

He is the team's second leading scorer with 30 points, all of them on touchdowns. Sophomore halfback Dave Jackson is the club's scoring leader with 32 points.

Illinois has lost both its starting and No. 2 quarterbacks with injuries, so today, as in eight games previously, third string quarterback Dean Volkman will direct the club. Should he wish to pass, his main target will be John Wright. He has caught 44 passes for 554 yards and three touchdowns this year.

This game is the last for 13 Iowa seniors, including seven probable starters.

Iowa State Begins Quest For New Football Coach

AMES — The Iowa State University Athletic Council will begin interviewing candidates Sunday afternoon to find a suc-

cessor to head football Coach Clay Stapleton.

Gophers Picked To Win

By The Associated Press

The Minnesota Gophers are favored to nail down the Rose Bowl bid and it's a toss-up between Florida and Florida State for the open spot in the Gator Bowl as the college football season nears its climax today.

University of Iowa Assistant Coach Bob Watson has expressed an interest in the position. Watson, defensive line coach for the Hawkeyes, is head Coach Ray Nagel's No. 1 assistant.

Stapleton has indicated that he will invite four or five candidates to be interviewed by the council.

CHICAGO — Ron Larrieu of the Southern California Striders, heading a field of 150, seeks his third successive National AAU cross country title today.

The New York Athletic Club defends its team crown in the 10,000-meter event.

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NOW SHOWING!

ENDS WEDNESDAY

DEAN MARTIN IN TWO GREAT

AS MATT HELM

ANU-MARGRET KARL MALDEN

MAURICE ROY TECHNICOLOUR



DEAN MARTIN as Matt Helm

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"WHOS MINDING THE MINT?"

EASTMAN COLOR

FEATURE AT — 1:48 - 3:43 - 5:38 - 7:33 - 9:33

NOW ... ENDS TUES.

SHOW STARTS AT 1:00

FEATURE AT

1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30



ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON

THE TURN OF MIND

WEEK DAY MAT. 1.25

EV. & SUN. 1.50

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Vs.

THE FIGHTING ILLINI OF ILLINOIS

TODAY 1:30 PM Nov. 25th

Probable Starters

IOWA

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
LE Bream, Larsen	LE Miller, Walker
LT Phillips, Haugo	LT Stepanek, Smith
LG Newland, Ely	LG Allison, C. Miller
C Usinowicz, Barton	LLB Huff, Gruver
RG Meskimen, Major	RC Hendricks, Edwards
RT Morris, Lavery	RT Diehl, Noard
RE Laaveg, Pedersen	RE Paquette, Gibbs
QB Podolak, Cilek	RLB Barnhart, Sibery
WB Crees, Hayes	LHB Williams, Crouse
TB McKinnie, Dunnigan	RHB Jackson, Bilek
FB Sullivan, Patterson	SAF Wilson, Hamilton
Punters: Schuessler, Podolak PAT, FG: Anderson	KO: Crouse

ILLINOIS

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
LE Wright, Dinkelman	LE Kmicic, Whitman
LT Robertson, Davis	LT Pleviak, Mitchell
LG Jordan, Nowak	LG Jordan, Nowak
C Erb, Rose	RG Whiteside, McDonough
RG Oman, Gedman	RT Hogan, Schmidt
RE Line, Fields	RE Trigger, Tate
RB Timko, Wislow	LLB Miller, Jancek
QB Volkman, Erickson	RLB Tomasula, Johnson
LH Brooks, Coleman	LH Wolf, McGuire
RH Jackson, Huston	RH Bess, Ron, Rodgers
FB Johnson, Bargo	SAF Bareither, Erickson



Monday, December 4,

explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's \$1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

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Mechanical Engineers	Naval Architects
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Marine Engineers	Civil Engineers
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See our representative Martin Hardy Monday, December 4

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News

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McNamara Of De To Ge

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was elected as president of the World Bank Wednesday, it was learned Monday.

McNamara, defense chief since July 1961, will resign from President Johnson's cabinet to take the \$40,000-a-year, tax-free post, succeeding George D. Brown.

The selection of McNamara was formally accomplished when the directors of the international financial organization meet Wednesday. By custom, the United States selects a candidate for president of the World Bank. The role goes to the director of the international financial organization because it is the largest financial contributor to the bank.

McNamara's nomination was approved by the bank last week.

It was understood that President Johnson concurred on the move.

The selection of McNamara as World Bank president had been reported by the Washington Post and New York Times.

The Indian National radio network said that McNamara's spot in the Defense Department might be filled by Gov. J. Lee Rankin of Texas. The network said McNamara's nomination was approved by the bank last week.

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