

PPP - No Win in Sight

The Peace and Freedom party hopes to gain strength next week — by losing elections. For a close-up on the newly formed radical party and its local candidates and goals, see story on Page 3.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

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Forecast

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, October 29, 1968

Pentagon Stays Mum On Airlift

Dramatic Exhibition Of Mobility in Asia Still Unannounced

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has delayed official announcement of a dramatic demonstration of U.S. ability to airlift troops to Asia — but plans for the maneuver remain on schedule.

Pentagon sources said Monday the delay in the on-record announcement of the planned lift of a paratroop brigade to South Korea stems from a desire to avoid emphasizing any show of force during the current delicate maneuvering for peace in Vietnam.

So far as could be determined, the action is not related to any change in the climate of negotiations with North Korea involving the captive crew of the intelligence ship Pueblo.

Formal announcement of the airlift exercise was to have been made Monday.

It was uncertain how long the delay in release of the official word would last. The exercise itself currently is expected to begin as planned in mid-November. However, lack of an official announcement would make it simpler to delay the operation if that is deemed advisable later.

The maneuver will involve some 2,500 troops, 1,500 of them Army paratroopers and 1,000 Air Force men.

Some 75 planes will take part in the move of two battalions of the 82nd Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg, N.C. to South Korea.

The 1,500 paratroopers will include combat elements. Rather than taking along their own supplies, the battalions will be supported by logistics elements already in South Korea.

One battalion will take off in mid-November and fly across the Pacific.

Sources said it will be joined by the 2nd Battalion which will fly from Ft. Bragg via the northern route through Alaska, stopping only for refueling.

Under the maneuver plan, this battalion will drop directly from its planes to a zone about 40 miles south of the demilitarized strip separating North and South Korea, and there will link up with the other 82nd airborne battalion for battle exercises.

The battalion air drop will culminate in a 2,500-mile dash, demonstrating what the United States could do in an emergency to reinforce the 50,000 American troops already manning the buffer zone in Korea.

The maneuvers will include South Korean troops.



Adversaries Find Common Ground

Dean of Students M.L. Huit lights the cigarette of an antiwar demonstrator during a sit-in in the Business and Industrial Placement Office in the Union Monday protesting the presence of Marine Corps recruiters on campus. Huit informed the students that they were "disrupting the orderly process of the University in violation of the Code of Student Life . . . and therefore subject to disciplinary action."

— Photo by Dave Luck

Czechs March, Protest Soviet Troop Presence

PRAGUE — Defying Soviet occupation forces, tens of thousands of young Czechoslovaks marched through Prague's downtown streets for 12 hours Monday and, waving the flag of their nation, demanded a Russian troop withdrawal. Some thunderously chanted: "Russians go home! Russians go home!"

The outpouring, on Czechoslovakia's 50th anniversary as a nation, placed in jeopardy the Moscow-Prague agreements for a partial troop pullout and the future of the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek. It was the first mass demonstration since August, the month of the Soviet-led invasion to halt the nation's liberalization drive.

The marchers roamed from the seat of government at Prague Castle to the Soviet Embassy, a Soviet district command post, a Red Army officers' billet and the National Theater, where they delayed a gala performance for the nation's leaders of a patriotic opera.

There was no reaction from Soviet troops or the Russian government. Crowds converged on the National Theater to cheer Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda and Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky. The men looked grim as they entered the theater, but as Dubcek climbed a flight of stairs he turned and waved in salute to the crowd.

For days, the leaders of the nation had warned that any anti-Soviet outburst on the national holiday could bring the Russians and their tanks back into Prague in force.

For a week, troops of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria that took part in the Aug. 20 and 21 invasion have been pulling out. But the Russians are leaving a permanent force in Czechoslovakia, and it was these that leaders feared would act if demonstrations got out of hand.

By nightfall, Soviet tanks and combat units had not noticeably stirred from their camps outside Prague. The only Russians seen in the streets were occasional armored car patrols, Izvestia and other Moscow newspaper correspondents and a Soviet television team. They drew hoots and whistles whenever the marchers recognized them.

News in Brief

Also in the News Last Night ALBANY, N.Y. — Richard M. Nixon forecast Monday that he will surprise the pollsters with his showing in the Nov. 5 presidential election, and said he wants more than victory — he seeks a "clear vote of confidence" and a mandate to govern.

AKRON, Ohio — Hubert H. Humphrey, spurring into the final week of his campaign, told Ohioans Monday they owe a victory to the late John F. Kennedy because they went for Richard Nixon instead of Kennedy in 1960.

BEAUMONT, Tex. — American Independent candidate George C. Wallace charged Democratic and Republican leaders Monday with using the public opinion polls in an effort to influence the presidential elections.

By The Associated Press

Anti-Marine Protest In Union Is Peaceful

By JUDY BALCAR, DAVE DIERKS and ARLENE FAULK

A demonstration aimed primarily at Marine recruiters on campus ended peacefully Monday with no arrests after a tense 50 minutes in which it appeared, at times, that violence would erupt.

The demonstration reached its critical point after war protesters had forced their way into the foyer leading to the placement office and staged a sit-in directly in front of the Marine recruiters' interview room.

Shortly afterwards, M. L. Huit, dean of students, read a notice informing the demonstrators that they were disrupting the orderly processes of the University and would be subject to disciplinary action if they did not disperse within five minutes.

Huit said he was not able to determine what action, if any, would be taken against students who he thought were causing a disturbance.

A Campus Security officer stationed in the doorway talked with someone on his walkie-talkie, and at least two more of-

ficers appeared in that area of the Union. A spokesman for Campus Security had no comment on whether or not the Iowa City police or the Highway Patrol had been alerted.

The demonstration was at times marked with intense verbal discussion between protesters and Huit.

The sit-in began shortly after 11 a.m. as about 35 demonstrators began gathering in the outer lobby of the placement office. Singing, kazoo playing and verbal debates marked the next 40 minutes.

At noon, after several requests by protesters, Wayne Wagner, recruiting for the Peace Corps, also in the placement office, stated that he would be willing to talk to demonstrators in an effort to ease tensions. The idea was discussed by the protesters for about 20 minutes.

According to Becky Broman, A1, Lincoln, Neb., it was the marine's presence on campus which was to be condemned. "Being in the Union is not the business of the Marine Corps," Miss Broman said. "They are not an educational facility."

Eric Moore, A1, Sioux City, stated that he was there because "I am against compliance with the military." He said the

military symbolized the Vietnamese and that the University should not have military associations such as recruiters and ROTC program.

When asked if he had expressed his views through other channels, Moore said, "making an appointment is like watering down a Molotov cocktail."

Moore was unable to define what had been accomplished by the sit-in. He said that having people hear about what happened "seems to be the major accomplishment now, and this is not a one-shot thing."

Near the end of the demonstration, a confrontation came between several protesters and Capt. Bruce McKenna, head of the Marine recruiters on campus. McKenna said that the sit-in had not disrupted his appointments with perspective recruits and that the interviews were proceeding normally.

Student Body Pres. Carl Varner, who was on the scene during most of the demonstration as an observer, said that, since the marines were able to carry on their interviews normally, he did not consider the sit-in disruptive.

Bryan Dahl, who said he was not a student at the University and said he was from California, asked McKenna why he did not let the other recruiter join McKenna in talking to the demonstrators. McKenna replied that he would speak to the demonstrators, but his assistant had to stay behind to attend to the interviews. "I'm not about ready," said McKenna, "to commit my reserves for such a minor skirmish."

Dahl then jokingly asked McKenna if he could have an interview and "become a marine." His question was met with a smattering of laughs and applause. McKenna this time stiffened his tone and said, "I am not here to talk to you about the draft, or SDS but only to select those candidates who are truly interested in the Marines as a career."

"Your general technique," McKenna went on, "is to cut down on my effectiveness and thus cut down on those people who are really interested. This is in violation of the rights of other students and that is not fair."

The sit-in was sponsored by the Hawk-eye Student Party, whose plans for distributing free food in the Union did not materialize.

SDS Decides to Go Ahead With Friday Rally, Teach-In

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) decided Monday night to go ahead with plans for a rally and teach-in on the steps of Old Capitol Friday.

SDS decided to use loudspeakers at the rally despite a refusal by M. L. Huit, dean of students, to allow the use of loudspeakers at the Hawkeye Student Party teach-in Oct. 21. Huit said that the use of loudspeakers might disrupt classes in nearby buildings.

SDS had previously stated in a leaflet that the purpose of the rally was "to violate the Code of Student Life." SDS also voted to send a letter to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen telling him of its intent to hold the rally, which had not been approved by the Office of Space Assignment and Utilization.

The rally is also to be used as a springboard for SDS's proposed march on the Capitol Building in Des Moines Tuesday, the day of the national elections.

Several SDS members said that the rally would not only be used to educate students about the code but also to show them the overall involvement of the University in "the corporate system."

SDS plans to have faculty members and students in SDS speak at the rally. Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, is the only definite speaker so far.

SDS members said they would ask the San Francisco Mime Troup, which will be performing on campus Friday, to perform at the rally.

Some members of SDS are to travel to Cornell College in Mount Vernon this afternoon where the college judiciary committee's decision on the status of 30 students who took over the administration building Oct. 18 is due.

Sies said that the purpose of the trip was "to pledge SDS's solidarity with the students at Cornell."



A Walk Under an Arch of Drawn Sabers

Guidon pledge Janell Crouch, A3, Des Moines, walks under a saber arch formed for the Guidon Tapping ceremony Monday night. The tapping is the final stage in the pledge selection which began last week. Other activities in the selection were

interview boards last week and a tea Sunday afternoon. Miss Crouch is one of 25 girls pledged. The ROTC Cadets shown in the saber arch are (from left), Jim Andrew, A2, Jefferson; Doug Attig, A2, Fairbury, Ill.; and Gary Gieseman, B2, Bellevue, Ill.

— Photo by Jerry Patten

Local Candidates Sound Off on the Issues

Johnston, Yoder Square Off in East Johnson County

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a three-part series of interviews with the local candidates for the Iowa General Assembly.

Republican Earl Yoder and Democrat Joseph Johnston are candidates for state representatives from Johnson County's East District. Yoder is an incumbent.

By MARK ROHNER AND LINDA ANDERSON

Joseph C. Johnston, 30 of 3002 Wayne Ave., is the Democratic candidate for state representative from Johnson County's East District. A local attorney, he received his law degree from the University and is a member of the Iowa Bar Association and the National Organization on Legal

Problems in Education. He is currently a graduate student in school administration and a research assistant in education at the University. This is Johnston's first bid for public office although he was active in John Kennedy's campaign in 1960.

Earl Yoder, 41, of 519 S. Summit St., is the Republican candidate for the same seat. The owner of the Earl Yoder Construction Co., he was elected state representative from Johnson County in 1966 and served in the 62nd General Assembly. He was a member of the tax revision committee, the appropriations committee, the conservation committee, and the industrial and human relations committee. Yoder has served as the director of Goodwill Industries and Cham-

ber of Commerce in Iowa City. The following questions were presented to the two candidates by The Daily Iowan in separate interviews:

1. Do you support all the proposed amendments to the Iowa Constitution (these are home rule, item veto, annual sessions, apportionment, and compensation of legislators)? Johnston: Yes, all five.

Yoder: I am in favor of home rule, item veto, and reapportionment. Although I voted for annual sessions before, I have reconsidered my stand. The people who would gain from annual sessions are the hotel and restaurant operators in Des Moines who have a lot of business while the legislature is in session. If there is an issue important en-

ough to warrant a meeting of the legislature, the governor may call an extra session.

I am partly in favor of the compensation amendment, but I am concerned about not publishing a per diem pay. A straight salary is deceiving, because the people are not informed of how much legislators are receiving per day while in session. With separate listings of annual and per diem pay, the matter is more in the open.

2. Should all or part of the service tax be repealed? If so, how would the differences in revenue be made up?

Johnston: I don't see the service tax as being sacrosanct in the area of taxation. It is probably more progressive than other sales taxes, like the tax on groceries.

It's progressive in the area of construction, even though my opponent wants the service tax on construction taken off.

Yoder: I am against the service tax because it is not a progressive tax. In other words, the poor have to pay as much as the rich. There could be a service tax perhaps on laundry and dry cleaning, but not on coin-operated machines, farm grinding and construction. The difference in revenue could be made up in income tax, which is a progressive tax.

3. Are you in favor of construction of a new state university in Western Iowa?

Johnston: My opposition to this proposal is two-fold. First, the need has not been shown. Studies

Continued on Page 4



JOSEPH JOHNSTON Democrat



EARL YODER Republican



'You are now disrupting...'

The Marines came back Monday. Students staged a sit-in in protest of the Marines, and no one seems to know whether the students disrupted.

If the students disrupted the interviews or the campus operations, by definition they were in violation of the Code of Student Life.

M.L. Huit, dean of students, seems to think that the students were being a disruptive influence in their protest. Carl Varner, student body president, doesn't think the students disrupted Marine interviews. And a Marine, who is answering Huit's question about whether the interviews were being disrupted, said that business was normal.

Huit, who seemed to think that whatever form the sit-in took, it would be disruptive, passed out a printed statement that said,

"I am M.L. Huit, dean of students at the University. You are now disrupting the orderly processes of the University in violation of the Code of Student Life and are therefore subject to disciplinary action and possible dismissal from the University. You may also be in violation of the law and subject to criminal prosecution. I now ask you to clear the area. You will have (a specified number of) minutes in which to do so beginning now."

The whole reaction to the planned protest by the administration again seems to be a case of over-reaction. There were no arrests — last year, 108 students and non-students were ar-

rested when the Marines came to campus. There was no violence by either students or law officers. Everything was pretty smooth.

But the administration went to the trouble of almost causing trouble. A printed statement from a University dean indicates some advance work. How can someone judge whether a specific situation is disruptive before that situation takes place?

Of course, the University is in an awkward position. Both Marine recruiters and Dow Chemical Co. recruiters who caused considerable student reaction last year were rescheduled. The Marines will be here until Wednesday, and Dow will be here Nov. 5 and 6. So for the University to have a specific plan of confrontation is not really surprising.

But student protests should not be treated in rash manners. More respect will be gained for the administration if each specific protest is dealt with individually.

Actually, the administration has all to gain and nothing to lose in the Marine protests. If the protests continue to go smoothly, then the University will show itself capable to handle the situation. If the protests end up as violent confrontations between demonstrators and police, then the administration will have some supporting evidence for questionable sections of the Code.

But Huit's note made the administration look humorous and a little panicked. — Cheryl Arvidson

A shouting match?

It was kind of sad Monday.

What had started out as a sincere protest endorsed by many on this campus (including the New University Conference, which passed out literature to that effect at the demonstration) ended up in a shouting match that accomplished little and in fact may have alienated the people the demonstration was supposed to win over.

Two apparent leaders of the protest came on like playground bullies from grade school as they heaped abusive trivia upon Dean of Students M.L. Huit and other University officials instead of addressing the issues they came there to attack.

What might have been a significant confrontation between HSP and Huit was turned into a display of temper and obnoxious behavior on the parts of the two students involved that may

not have been representative of the other students involved in the protest. Some people indicated that they didn't subscribe to the tactics employed by the two students and resented being included with them.

In fact, it seemed rather beside the point to this observer for them to continue arguing around Huit instead of attempting to press the original issues.

The concept that prompted the demonstration may or may not have had merit. Agreement with its ideas is a matter of opinion. It does seem to be a waste of effort, however, to go to such great lengths to protest something and then blow it by allowing some people to take over the demonstration and turn it into a three-ring circus that had even sympathetic faculty members shaking their heads in disgust. — Ned Nevels

Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

Whether it is Hubert Humphrey or Richard Nixon, the next American President will enter the White House with a minority of the popular vote. The man elected next Tuesday is very likely to get a smaller percentage of the popular vote than did Woodrow Wilson, the last president elected by minority, who took just 45 per cent of the votes in 1912.

There are probably no other voters in any other part of the world who have more power in their hands than the American electorate of 1968. Forgoing the right to vote, particularly in this hour of crisis and climax in American political annals, would only mean betraying the democratic ideals that are supposed to be the foundations of American society.

George H. Gallup rightly said at the University last week that "the public is ahead of the political leaders." His observation that "people have measurably improved but leaders have not" is very timely and valid not only in America but in other parts of the world as well.

A common cry of newspapers that editorially endorse Richard Nixon is that for a "strong leadership." No doubt this country is desperately in need of a "strong leader," but certainly not a strong leader with no popular consent and no substantial backing in both black and white communities.

With a depressing domestic scene and unprecedented threat to the two-party system, America is in need of a man who could communicate with people as their leader, a man who could bridge the widening gap between the black and the white, a man who wouldn't escalate the international arms race, a man who would not take the risk of staking the future of his country in favor of another Vietnam, and a man who would know well and have some feasible approach to solutions for America's urban problems. Evidently all these features require more than just "strongness" in a leader.

By all means next week's elections are a test for the political maturity of the American people. As a sign, a trend of opinion in favor of Humphrey in this last week of the election campaign is already in the offing. Although none of the candidates command any spontaneous respect in the American public, obviously one of them, better qualified than the other, has to be elected.

A look at the congressional and vice presidential records of the two leading contenders in the race would indicate Hubert Humphrey to be better equipped. Humphrey is not only a proven activist in domestic affairs but also a man seriously concerned with de-escalating international arms race without America losing its face in world power politics.

More importantly, if there is any leader at all in American politics today with some appeal to the nation's blacks, it is only Hubert Humphrey. To do something to prevent the danger of America getting divided into two societies, perhaps voters should be reminded of the Kerner Commission's report, which I'm sure this nation has not yet forgotten.

As regards the controversial Vietnam issue, Humphrey clearly suggested repeatedly that he wants to move toward de-escalation. Whereas the very best one could assume about Richard Nixon is that he would continue the present Administration's policies, Humphrey is working for the ratification of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty while Nixon is urging a delay in ratification. The need and urgency for slowing of the nuclear arms race is more evident today than ever before.

Perhaps Vietnam will serve as an example to those who erroneously think that they can bring peace and order through terror. Unfortunately, that is the doctrine of Richard Nixon. Terror on the other hand, I'm sure, would only widen the gap between the black and the white, between the police and the people, between one nation and the other, and would only lead to a more confused and disastrous situation.

Until voting is done next Tuesday let "Vote Baby Vote" be the cry until that time.

New loophole in draft law?

By College Press Service
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Does a draft board or a parent have first claim on a minor child?

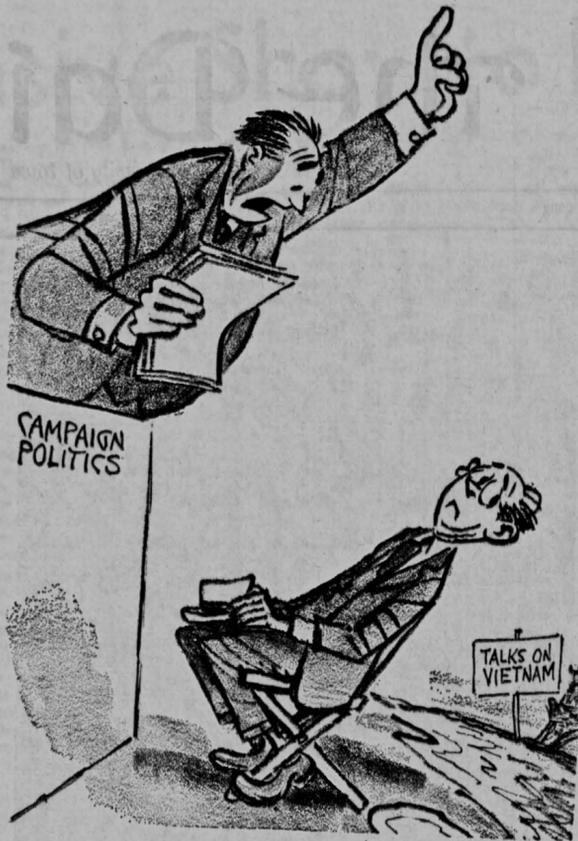
That legal question is being raised by a Palo Alto mother who is refusing to let her 18-year-old son register for the draft.

Mrs. Evelyn Whitehorn contends that her son Eric is not legally a person, and thus needs her permission to register. "He will not register," Mrs. Whitehorn wrote Local Board 62. "I refuse to allow him to do so. I have no intention to allow Eric, for whom I am still legally responsible, to be placed in a position where he must participate in a war which is counter to those things he has been taught to support."

Eric is on probation on a charge of refusing to obey an order to disperse during the Oakland draft protests in October, 1967. He has three other brothers, one of whom is a three-year Navy veteran. Another has returned his draft card. The third is not yet eligible for the draft.

The issue is further complicated because age-of-majority laws are not uniform across the country. In some states, an 18-year-old is considered a citizen.

by Johnny Hart



'And furthermore — say, are you sure you're listening to me?'

Weak play, weak production — rough start for UI Theatre

REVIEW: "THE CARETAKER"

It was a rough start for the University Theatre. The first production of the 1968-69 season, Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker," left some serious apprehensions about choice of scripts and what we will have to look forward to in quality of productions this year.

It is not for the audience to expect, when they subject themselves to Pinter, a conventional, Aristotelian drama. Given the semi-absurd nature of the play, the audience, nonetheless, can ask that it not be bored. Between the script and the production, however, seats gradually emptied between acts; something like life and life-like was missing.

John Getz, as the younger brother, is too much a martyr. It is not that his constant, monotone, soft voice presentation is inaudible; rather, it is uninteresting. As a character intended to be peculiarly sad — something of a scapegoat or martyr for a sickness that is society's not just a single man's — he is directed to be simply bland. He remains understated in dress, gesture and general appearance. He is meek to a fault.

David Schein, as Aston, the older brother, is, alas, too much the opposite. He is filled with an artificial, unnatural bravado. What is intended to be a strong, interesting, and eccentric character turns out simply a conglomerate of things. His collar-up jacket places him more among the stereotypical "hippies" than among the odd-balls that people the usual Pinter world. His accent, if it was to have pushed him toward a stronger characterization, is simply not consistent with any of the others. (The older brother's incarceration apparently cures his cockney speech patterns; and The Caretaker's accent is unplaceable, or rather is "Old-man-ese.") Schein's hairdo, mustache and glasses are all more like attempts to get someone up, than the manifestations of a bizarre personality. If Pinter wants a strange portrayal of life, he's been given a stage outfitting instead.

Having seen both Schein and Getz in other, excellent, performances, it seems the burden of the performance's failures lies with the direction. Generally, the movements of the actors on stage were left awkward. Toe stubbing was clumsy and artificial, the actors sometimes anticipated each other's gestures — not kept sharp by the director's critical eye. Even the few moments of violent "joking" by Schein were left mechanical more than irrational as they were meant to be. True, the play was not to be taken as a credible reproduction of life, but the lack of finesse allowed on stage was unprofessional.

Peter Clemens, in his role as the Caretaker, provided the few bright spots in the production, although he was obviously laboring to keep the posture of an old man. Clemens' portrayal of the old man showed a bit of innovation, despite the awkwardness in blocking that spotted the performance over-all. It was disconcerting, however, that Clemens' make-up failed. With only three characters in the play, that made one third of make-up's job, frankly bad. Clemens' face was whiter than his neck, his old age lines were plainly painted on, and his hair an artificial gray.

The production was not without other

physical flaws. If the set was realistic, why was the window opening to the outdoors left black at all times, morning or night? The symbolism, if the darkness was intended as such, failed. It would have been far more interesting and a cue for the audience, if day and night were distinguishable. Then, in a soliloquy which becomes the one unifying and explanatory element in a play otherwise disunited, the older brother gradually is narrowed in light to a single spot on the stage. The old man, we are apparently to believe, is asleep, and moreover, to be forgotten. In the next act, however, we are to believe that the old man not only heard every word of the soliloquy but is using the detail of it against the older brother. A lighting and credibility gap! Couldn't the director think of something for the old man to do while the older brother is soliloquizing? Eclipsing the old man would work only if he really wasn't to have heard the explanation.

With only three characters to cast, the excuse of difficulties in finding enough members for a good production is gone. Then, there is always the question, why choose a play for a University Theatre, which is also something of a classroom, that has only a few characters? (Pinter's "Birthday Party," along with having more characters, might also have been a better showing of the particular kind of drama desired.) If the choice of scripts was made to allow a narrowing down of casts to a professional calibre, the attempt failed. The cast might have had more than enough potential but the production was uninspired and weakly executed. Couple a weak performance with what for me was a weak script, and the result is like a double negative. A failure to communicate. It is not that I want "pure," or "conventional grammar," but I hope we will get more than the slang that this first show presented.

— D. B. Axelrod

Jackie's critics told to 'join 20th century'

To the editor:

Concerning Jerry Schaefer's letter commenting on the recent marriage of our former first lady to Aristotle Onassis: The lady is not responsible to the public as this is a democratic society and not a monarchy. Her responsibility to the people of this country died with her former husband. The idea of a widow mourning her late husband for years after his death went out with the ancient code of courtly love. Mr. Schaefer and the Mothers of Peace Society should come out of their castles and cross the moat to the 20th century. The present version of love is that if a person loses his mate he may remarry because he misses the joys and companionship he enjoyed in his previous successful union.

Jackie Onassis's recent marriage is a tribute to her late husband. She could only find the wisdom and companionship of her late husband in an equally successful man; and no one can dispute Mr. Onassis's wisdom and only Jackie can judge the value of his companionship to her.

James S. Conlin Jr., A2
932 S. Van Buren St.

under the tea

by Mike Lally

Perhaps it is time again to emphasize that this column pretends to do no more than represent the opinions of one student and raise some questions that this student feels need to be answered. One opinion is that it is counterproductive in most instances to publicly criticize the tactics of those who are fighting against the same enemy and for the same goals. As Julius Lester put it, in refusing to answer a question about differences in the black community: "That's a family matter."

However, another opinion is that those who strike out at the supporters of George Wallace are not attacking the enemy but are attacking the victims of the enemy. Wallace has been able to exploit the fears and frustrations of a vast number of Americans because the "liberal-corporate" state has not been able to solve them.

To dismiss Wallace as a "fascist" and a "racist" is to be his "quasi-intellectual looking down his nose at us common folk." Personal attacks are often understandable but rarely productive. It is an insult to the intelligence of the supporters of Wallace to merely dismiss him, and their intelligence, their awareness is a direct result of the miseducation, mass media, government agencies, etc., that disseminate the system's propaganda, and that are supported and often directed by the same "quasi-intellectuals" who do the dismissing.

Many followers of Wallace are aware enough to realize that much of his criticism of the government and the two-party system is valid and accurate. It is his solutions, most of which have been co-opted by the Democratic-Republican Party, which must be proven to be no solutions at all. It must be shown that Wallace is simply another aspect, another expression of the system and what is wrong with it.

Wallace pretends to be for the poor and working man when in fact in his own state he has taken measures which help to continue the oppression of the poor and exploitation of the working man. Alabama's sales tax was recently raised to one of the highest in the nation; this discriminates against the poor and lower classes, e.g., though a family of three eats the same amount rich or poor and therefore pays the same tax on the grocery bill, that tax is a high percentage of the poor person's income but a minute percentage of the middle and upper class person's income.

Alabama ranks 48th among the states in per capita annual income, \$900 below the national average. Some reasons for this: Alabama is one of the 16 states without an effective minimum wage law; meets only one of eight key standards for child labor laws; ranks 49th among the states in welfare payments for dependent children; has a tax structure rigged against the urban working man in favor of the man who owns a thousand acres of pasture land or pine trees in a rural county; and under Wallace state agencies — notably the highway patrol — have interfered with union organizing.

Alabama also has one of the biggest illiteracy rates in the nation. What has Wallace done to rectify this? Only two states pay less per pupil in public schools. Alabama's annual expenditure of \$390 is \$179 below the national average. Alabama is one of the lowest states in the percentage of high school graduates who go on to college. And so on endlessly.

The point is to illustrate that there are grounds upon which not only to condemn Wallace but to nail him, and the kind of "quasi" alternative he represents. To realize Wallace is a "racist" is to realize Wallace is a white American, one who is simply a more ambitious and determined victim of the system which he helps to sustain. To realize racism is counterproductive is to realize that 60 per cent of the nation's poor are white, and as long as their energy is directed against their fellow "nonwhite" poor, the other 40 per cent, they are no threat to the "powers that be," nor are workers busy fighting each other instead of getting together to fight their mutual enemy.

It is perhaps more difficult to realize that attacking frustrated and frightened people who support the man who talks to their fears and frustrations, who are victims of the same enemy, is not attacking the enemy but perhaps possible allies. Racism cannot be defeated by attacking Wallace supporters anymore than imperialism can be defeated by attacking cops. It must be understood who the cops are acting as agents for and why, and how the supporters of Wallace are being used to perhaps avoid a "revolution" with a "civil war."

KICR 57 IOWA CAMPUS RADIO SOUND SURVEY

- As compiled by requests and air play
1. SWEET BLINDNESS (Fifth Dimension)
 2. Those Were the Days (Mary Hopkin)
 3. Fire (The Crazy World of Arthur Brown)
 4. Piece of My Heart (Big Brother and the Holding Company)
 5. The Straight Life (Bobby Goldsboro)
 6. Billy, You're My Friend (Gene Pitney)
 7. Chewy Chewy (Ohio Express)
 8. Shapes of Things to Come (Max Frost and the Troopers)
 9. Do Something To Me (Tommy James and the Shondells)

by Mort Walker

The Daily Iowan

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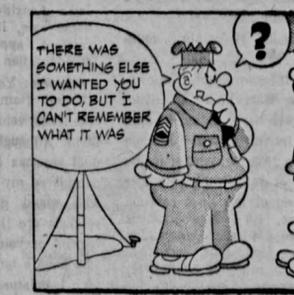
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BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

PFP—No Victory Expected

A DI News Analysis
By JOHN NEIBERGALL

The Peace and Freedom Party (PFP) a political coalition between white radicals and black militants, expects to gain strength in the next week by losing elections all across the nation.

The newly formed party entered the presidential campaign in August when Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther minister of information, was chosen at the PFP national convention to seek the presidency.

Since then, the PFP has nominated candidates for local offices, including three Johnson County positions.

One local PFP candidate, Mike Lally, G, Iowa City, who opposes Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider in the coming election, described his candidacy as "a legal means of

not as an office seeker," she said.

Miss McCormick said her campaign is part of a PFP grass-roots movement that she hopes will gather strength when people become conscious of major campaign issues.

"This country is not run in the interest of the people," she said. "Control by the Establishment pervades everything, including education."

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, candidate for another Johnson County supervisors position, was unavailable for comment.

Lally indicated that Sies is probably seriously seeking office.

Cleaver's campaign can also be seen as a bid to inform people rather than to occupy the White House, according to an article in the Peace and Freedom National Organizer.

The Iowa City Peace and Freedom Club began last week to enlist support of Johnson County citizens to stop the draft.

A one-page handout, sponsored and distributed by the club, calls on citizens to request the resignation of county draft board members.

The handout implies that a association with the Selective Service Board is furthering "American crimes against the Vietnamese and against the interests of the American people," and terms the war "senseless."

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Beyond making people aware that their lives are controlled by the Establishment and that violence, poverty and war are wrong, PFP goals are less clearly defined.

When asked how PFP would reform the U.S. political structure, Lally said that if he seriously thought the system could be reformed, he wouldn't be apt to support Cleaver, who has said that changes cannot be achieved by electoral means.

The National Organizer quoted one PFP candidate for the California State Legislature as saying, "There is a time when the operations of the machine make you so sick at heart that you can't take part."

"And you've got to indicate to the people who run it, to the people who won it, that unless you're free, the machine will be prevented from working at all."

The PFP publication also encourages supporters to "go on to build a movement which will shake America to its rotten core."

Lally said that there is a "rotten core" which must be destroyed. The core, he said, is formed by those in control of the nation, and not by the land or the people.

"Elections won't rid America of its rotten core," Lally said. "If the rotten core is to be destroyed, and cannot be shaken through elections, then, as one letter to the Iowa City club said, 'the streets are the only avenue of power open to the American people.'"

It is a paradox that PFP, while entering candidates in elections, seems to have a basic distrust in electoral power. Just as paradoxical, however, is Cleaver's candidacy for President on a peace ticket.

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however, as the Peace and Freedom candidate faces a new charge of felonious assault on a police officer.

The charge stems from an April 6 shootout between police and the Black Panther Party for Self Defense in Oakland, Calif.

Cleaver is free now on bond, pending results of an appeal.

If Cleaver has rightly predicted his defeat Nov. 5, the PFP movement will still have been forged.

Will it continue to survive? PFP members say it will.

"PFP is not a one shot catharsis to be followed by nothing," said Donna Davis, club secretary.

PFP must then decide how it will survive.

Ultimately the coalition must decide whether streets are the only avenue of getting the political power to stimulate the changes PFP wants.

Participation in the program would prepare trainees for professional government careers in engineering, physical science and mathematical science. The openings, almost all in Washington, D.C., are limited.

There will be a written test given on two dates, Feb. 1, 1969, and Mar. 29, 1969. Application for the tests must be made by Dec. 31, for the first, and Feb. 28, 1969, for the second.

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Group Shots Rescheduled By Hawkeye

Hawkeye photographs for groups which were unable to keep their original appointments have been rescheduled for tonight.

Groups have been asked to meet ten minutes before the scheduled time in either the Union Terrace Lounge or by the new information desk in the lobby.

The schedule for photographs is:

7 — Hillcrest Phillips and VanderZee houses
Angel Flight
Army Brigade Staff

7:10 — 8th floor Carrie Stanley Airons (Air Force drill team)
Pershing Rifles

7:15 — Tau Beta Pi
Iowa Law Review
Air Force Senior Scholars

7:20 — Project Aid
Pershing Rifles headquarters men
Guidon

7:30 — Student Occupational Therapy Association
Air Force and Army instructors
Iowa Transit

7:35 — Air Force Flight instruction
Black Berets
7:40 — Pershing Rifles Drill Team

7:45 — Air Force Group Staff
7:50 — Arnold Air Society
Army Senior Scholars
Pharmaceutical Association

7:50 — U of I Young Republicans
7:55 — Dolphins

Federal Service Exam To Be Given Saturday

A two-hour Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given by the U.S. Civil Service Commission at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Union Michigan Room.

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ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

20 Dealers from Several States will be exhibiting quality merchandise including furniture, jewelry, glass, silver, china, and primitives — All items FOR SALE.

\$1 admission good for all 3 days
Nov. 1-2, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Nov. 3, noon to 6 p.m.

RAMADA INN
1-80 and U.S. 218

Manned Soviet Craft Orbits Alone; Sister Ship Returns

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet space ship Soyuz 3, with cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy aboard, orbited the earth alone Monday after two days of playing space tag with its unmanned sister ship, Soyuz 2.

The unmanned craft was brought back to earth Monday morning and made a parachute-aided soft landing somewhere in the Soviet Union, an official announcement said.

As on previous days, Soyuz 3 transmitted television pictures of 47-year-old Col. Beregovoy seated in the instrument cabin. The live transmission was shown on Soviet television but neither the broadcasts nor official announcements indicated how long his flight would last nor what further space exploits were planned.

The Soyuz 3 flight was officially reported as aimed at developing space docking techniques essential to the Soviet scheme for sending a manned ship to the moon.

Twice during its first two days in orbit the spacecraft approached Soyuz 2 in rendezvous

accomplished by automatic and manual operations. No actual docking was announced, however, and it was not certain whether a planned link-up had been missed or whether only ap-

proaches had been intended. There has been speculation that another launching might be involved in the current space test, which is the first Soviet manned flight in 18 months.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

EARL YODER
REPUBLICAN FOR
State
Representative
Johnson County
District One East



EARL YODER HAS CARVED OUT A PLACE OF PROMINENCE AMONG HIS PEERS AFTER HIS TWO VALUABLE YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN THE IOWA GENERAL ASSEMBLY. His experience, qualifications and attributes make Earl a man that deserves your support on November 5. Support good government with your support of EARL YODER.

REPUBLICAN
1968 Reg. Party of Iowa



ELDRIDGE CLEAVER
PFP Presidential Candidate

demonstrating' against the Vietnamese war, the "Establishment" and poverty and violence in this country.

PFP organizers were not concerned that a Cleaver victory would require a later vice presidential selection, the article said, because a Cleaver victory is not expected.

Rather, organizers "hope to use the electoral process to address themselves to all people who can be reached and enlist them in support of PFP goals," the article said.

Corky Gonzales, a Mexican-American organizer from Denver, is the PFP vice presidential candidate in Iowa. There are almost as many vice presidential candidates running with Cleaver as there are states where the PFP is on the ballot (approx-

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Housing Referendum, Lower Voting Age Supported

Continued From Page 1

have indicated that most students who attend state universities live more than 50 miles from school. This invalidates the argument that a new university would be more convenient for students in western Iowa. Community colleges fulfill our obligation for regional education. Second, there is not enough money available to undertake a project this ambitious. There are fixed costs in the operation of a university regardless of the number of students.

Yoder: No, I am not in favor of this. Perhaps 40 years ago this would have been a good idea when transportation wasn't what it is today. Now there isn't the problem of students getting to

and from school especially with the Iowa highways as good as they are. Construction of a new university would have to mean a cutback in the funds allotted to the now-existing universities. It would probably mean, also, that the three universities could not increase their faculties until the new university was well on its way, which would be many years.

4. Are you in favor of state grants to Iowa students attending private colleges and universities in Iowa?

Johnston: Any state investment in education is an investment in the future of Iowa. However, unless we attach a need prerequisite, in view of other educational costs, the money just won't be there.

Yoder: Yes, except I would go one step farther and say that grants should be given to students to go anywhere. The grants, of course would have to be on a graduate scale, with more money given for a private institution because of higher tuition there. This would mean that if a student received a grant for a private school, he could not use it for a state university if he decided to go to one instead, because the money from the grant would exceed tuition at a state-supported institution.

5. Would you favor some type of regionalism (such as 16 units) to help in the administration of Iowa government?

Johnston: Regionalism should not be looked at as replacing the county government system, but rather in terms of providing additional services, that is, juvenile shelters, mental health facilities and data processing services.

Yoder: No, because this takes the government away from the people. When courthouses were built in Iowa, they were set up to be a one day horse ride from any place. Although we can get places faster now, time is more expensive and important, so I can't see moving government away from the people in terms of distance or administration.

6. Do you favor reorganizing Iowa's minor courts? How?

Johnston: Yes, I do. Particularly we need a juvenile court or perhaps a domestic relations court encompassing all family problems. I support the proposals of the Iowa Bar Association, for instance changing the justice of the peace system. We should require that justices of the peace be better-trained and better-served. In other counties, justices of the peace have seriously misused their offices. This degrades the court system at a time when people are talking about law and order. This would be a good place to start.

Yoder: Yes, including the justices of the peace. There needs to be a complete set of guidelines for the justices of the peace to follow. We also need a good system of juvenile courts. The Iowa Bar Association is coming out with some good recommendations right now.

7. Are you in favor of Iowa City's low-income housing proposal?

Johnston: Yes. I would urge passage of the home rule amendment to the state constitution so it won't be necessary in the future to have a specific referendum for each project. A referendum entails cost and delay. We've known the need for low-income housing existed for a long time, but the project has been held up because of the referendum.

Yoder: Yes. This is a good example of why home rule should be passed. Towns and cities can pass specific referendum such as this without the delay necessitated by waiting until the state legislature meets.

8. Are you in favor of lowering the drinking and voting age? To what?

Johnston: I am in favor of full citizenship at age 19. I say 19 because many students don't graduate from high school until they are 18. Most young people mature rapidly in the year after high school graduation and at 19 most people are mature enough to accept the responsibility of maturity. Young people are more involved in politics than ever, even after the disappointments of this year.

Yoder: The Republican party platform supports lowering the voting age to 19. I go along with this. Kids are more intelligent at an earlier age than they used to be. But I would urge that if the voting age were lowered that the whole legal age be lowered also. This would mean that at 19 one would be responsible for his own actions. Lowering of the legal age is saying that a person is

capable of deciding the future of our country at 19. The drinking age would be included in this lowering.

9. How can the ever-increasing amount of vandalism be stopped in Iowa? Any other ideas about law and order?

Johnston: We need a system for rehabilitating the juvenile. Presently we have Eldora, two private institutions and foster care. More juvenile shelters should be established. Probation officers should be trained in sociology or some related field and there should be more emphasis on rehabilitation.

Many of the Republicans who are crying loudest about law and order are the ones who voted against increasing salaries of Iowa Highway patrolmen. If we want "law and order" we must be willing to pay for increased law enforcement. The answer is not in tactics, but in training. To get better trained police, we must be willing to pay the costs involved.

Yoder: I think that the way to cut down on vandalism is to make parents responsible for juvenile law-breakers. This means that if a youth is brought in for vandalism the parents would be responsible for the penalty. In this way, the emphasis would be on discipline in the home instead of completely on discipline in the schools and courts.

We need to enforce the code on law and order as it exists in the statutes now. We also need more respect in the lower courts. There seems to be a disrespect for the justices of the peace. As I mentioned before, a revision of the lower courts would help the situation with the justices of the peace.

10. Do you have any comments on the state financial situation?

Johnston: I have always been

interested in public affairs, at least since 1960 when I was active in John Kennedy's campaign. I became interested in the need for qualified individuals in government and I was anxious to get involved. I feel every young man should consider devoting some years of his life to public service.

State government should realistically and progressively meet the needs of its people. Historically, whenever the state government has not faced up to its responsibility or solved its problems, the problems were transferred to the federal government for solution. State government should become stronger and more responsive to the needs of its people. Only by electing qualified officials can we have strong state government.

Yoder: The last time I ran because I was approached by members of the Republican party who convinced me that I should run. They felt that I would work hard and I have tried to do this. I felt this time that if anyone would have run whom I could support, I would have given it

As for right here in Johnson County, we are in dire need of greater assistance in maintaining and constructing streets. The assistance is now based on area and not on need. Consequently, some counties have been able to pave all their roads because they don't have the amount of traffic we do. There has been a push to take two per cent from the county road allotment and give it to the city. Although we need more funds from the city we cannot afford to take money away from the county. The answer is to base the amount of money given on the need, not area.

11. Why did you choose to run for public office?

Johnston: I have always been

up. I feel that it is very important to have businessmen in government and I stress this whenever I talk to groups of businessmen.

12. What are your chances of winning the election?

Johnston: My chances are improving daily. I have spent a great deal of time pointing out my opponent's record and explaining where he and I differ. Were it not for the conservative trend predicted in Iowa, I would feel very confident of victory. But when you are as far down on the ballot as we are, the final outcome is too often determined by forces beyond our control.

I see an extremely close race, not decided by more than 200 votes. But I think I'll have those 200 votes. I think there are enough informed voters in Johnson County who have followed the issues of this campaign that I can be elected.

Yoder: All I can say is that I will count the votes on Nov. 5. I have received a better reception this election than last, but in Johnson County no one should try to predict an election.

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29 SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF Union Gold Feather Lobby — 12:30 to 2 p.m. READING — "The Magician", by author Robert Lee Steiner Union Music Room - 7:30 p.m. UNION BOARD BRIDGE GAMES Hawkeye Room - 7 p.m. TWENTIETH CENTURY FILM — "My Cousin Rachel" Union Illinois Room - 7, 9 p.m. Admission 25c plus tax	2 CONCERT - "Glory Be!" Union Wheel Room - 8 p.m. WEEKEND MOVIE — "What's New Pussycat?" Union Illinois Room - 7, 9 p.m. Admission 50c plus tax
31 MFA PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW Oct. 31 to Nov. 21 CINEMA 16 FILM - "Alphaville" Union Illinois Room - 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Admission 50c plus tax	3 WEEKEND MOVIE — "What's New Pussycat?" Union Illinois Room - 7, 9 p.m. Admission 50c plus tax
1 UNION BOARD DANCE — SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS Union Ballroom - 8:30 to 12 p.m. CINEMA 16 FILM - "Alphaville" Union Illinois Room - 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Admission 50c plus tax	5 SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF Union Gold Feather Lobby — 12:30 to 2 p.m. LITERARY SYMPOSIUM Union Harvard Room - 7:30 p.m. UNION BOARD GAMES Union Hawkeye Room - 7 p.m.

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UNION BOARD presents
The Spirit of St. Louis
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Students Must Present IDs.

Repairable Equipment Junked by Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators have reported that during one six-month period, the Air Force junked about \$6.7 million worth of damaged equipment, most of which could have been economically repaired and used again.

The General Accounting Office (GAO), the auditing arm of Congress, made the study at five Air Force bases and reported that three of every four pieces of equipment scrapped could have been repaired for amounts significantly less than the cost of new equipment.

The five bases involved were Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, Perrin and Randolph bases in Texas, Nellis in Nevada and Mountain Home in Idaho.

Air Force regulations permit base personnel to scrap equipment if it is beyond repair, if repair costs would exceed 65 per cent of the cost of new equipment or if condemnation is specified by applicable technical orders.

GAO auditors said they believed that a substantial portion of the \$6.7 million in equipment had been scrapped during six months in 1967 because base personnel believed that the repair costs would be excessive.

However, GAO had technicians at three repair depots check 78 condemned items and found that 51 of them could have been repaired for substantially less than replacements would cost.

"Our review showed that the primary reason for improper condemnation of economically repairable items was that maintenance personnel at the bases did not have adequate knowledge of depot repair costs, procedures and capabilities upon which to base their determinations," the GAO report said.

Among the items tested at GAO's request was an actuator, valued at \$644, which was condemned at Nellis Air Force Base on the basis that repair costs would exceed 65 per cent of the equipment's value. Actual repair costs, GAO said, would have been \$64 or 9.9 per cent of the replacement cost.

At Mountain Home Air Force Base, GAO found a filter element valued at \$200.90 also condemned on the basis of excessive repair costs. Actual repair costs, GAO said, were \$5.25 or 3 per cent of a new unit.

"Although our tests indicated that the reason most often advanced by the bases for condemning such items was that the estimated repair costs would exceed 65 per cent of the cost of a new item, we did not find a single instance in which base personnel had documented an estimate of repair cost and compared it with acquisition cost," GAO said.

McCarthy Aid Insists Gene Will Endorse HHH

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Eller, administrative assistant to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, said Monday night McCarthy would issue a statement Tuesday morning endorsing Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

Eller told newsmen the statement would be issued at a Washington news conference, and asked if the Minnesota senator would support the vice president, Eller replied: "Of course. It's just a matter of degree and extent."

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Another Experience. Still the leaders, but now two steps ahead. So much to say, it's taking two albums (packaged as one). Many new games to play, all without benefit of rules. Electrified zapp. Plug yourself in.



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AS 636

Ex-Army Chief, Brucker, 74, Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Wilber M. Brucker, secretary of the Army under President Dwight D. Eisenhower and a former governor of Michigan, died Monday of an apparent heart attack. He was 74.

Brucker, a lawyer and long-time Republican stalwart, collapsed after attending an Economic Club of Detroit luncheon.

As Army chief under Eisenhower, Brucker had the responsibility for halting racial violence in the Little Rock school integration crisis in 1957. He sent federal troops to Little Rock.

Republican son of a Democratic congressman, Brucker became attorney general of Michigan at 34 and was elected governor less than three years later, in 1930. He served until 1932.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, a Michigan Republican, tapped Brucker for general counsel of the Defense Department in 1954. The next year, Wilson recommended Brucker as successor to Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens, who resigned after the Army-McCarthy hearings, and Eisenhower appointed him.

Surviving are his wife, Clara, and a son, Wilber M. Brucker Jr., a Detroit lawyer. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with burial in Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday.

And Now....Kazoo Power

By DAN CAMBRIDGE

A girl in a floppy, green hat stood in the Union Gold Feather Lobby at 11 a.m. Monday handing out leaflets. Students going to class or lunch dodged around her. A few people stood around expectantly, waiting for something to happen. The Liberation Day sit-in was beginning.

The sit-in was scheduled to begin at 11 outside the Business and Industrial Placement Office upstairs in the old part of the Union. At approximately 11:20, a dozen or so students wended their way up the stairs to the outer lobby of the placement office and sat down on the floor.

While the protesters sat, a lot of people stood around. Initially, there was approximately one cameraman, reporter or official for every protester. A campus policeman was planted in the middle of the doorway to the inner lobby of the placement office. Occasionally the brown uniform of a Marine officer could be seen behind the blue clad campus policeman. M. L. Huit, dean of students, sat on a railing in the outer lobby and smoked a cigarette.

The melodious strains of kazoo music rose above the low hum of talk in the outer lobby and the protesters launched into a rendition of the "Marine Hymn." It was the first of many musical numbers including protest songs, played. Someone tried "The Star Spangled Banner" on the kazoo but the range was too much for him.

The crowd had swelled by this time and people were having to squeeze together to find space on the floor. A man with a psychedelic-painted cast on his arm sat down by the elevator. Somebody ran a toy mouse across an open space of floor.

The next two hours saw more talk and more songs. "Dean Huit doesn't have a student number," somebody said. The crowd was a bit disturbed. "We've been taught that everybody has to have a student number," said one of the protesters. At this point the kazoo and guitars struck up "Alice's Restaurant."

Later on, some of the protesters were able to move into the inner lobby of the placement office, where they sat down again, leaning against the walls.

Miss Helen Barnes, director of the placement office, became incensed at the protesters for blocking access to the bulletin board in the inner lobby.

"Besides," said Miss Barnes, "you're getting the walls dirty." The crowd took some offense at this last statement, but moved away from the bulletin board under the stern gaze of Miss Barnes.

There was a lot more talk, some of it laced with four-letter words. An "outside agitator" was discovered in the crowd. He said he was from California. He also said that he was going to stay around the University and try to get some action started.

A lot of people were getting thirsty. Huit read an announcement telling everybody to clear the area in five minutes and some people got up and left. Most did not heed the warning, however.

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Nov. 9—10 a.m.—5 p.m.—FIELDHOUSE
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the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

GRADUATE SENATE
A meeting of the Graduate Student Senate will be held in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber at 7:30 tonight. The Constitution and agenda can be obtained in the office of James F. Jakobsen, assistant dean of the Graduate College, in Old Capitol.

ARAB-AMERICAN CLUB
Alvin Scaff, associate dean of the Graduate College will speak on the "Arab Role in Africa" at 7:30 tonight in the Union North-western Room. The Arab-American Club is sponsoring the talk. Free coffee will be served.

STUDENTS FOR CULVER
Students interested in joining the Campus Alliance for Culver are asked to meet no later than 9 a.m. Saturday in John C. Culver's congressional office in the Cedar Rapids Old Post Office to participate in a door-to-door canvass for Culver. Meals and transportation within Cedar Rapids will be provided.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles Co. B-2 will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Union Goldfeather Lobby for Hawkeye pictures. Uniform will be Class A.

ANGEL FLIGHT
All members of Angel Flight will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Terrace Lounge for Hawkeye pictures. Members were asked to wear full uniforms with gloves. The executive council will meet after pictures are taken.

SKI CLUB
Information and sign-up lists for the Ski Club Christmas trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., will be available at the meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room. This meeting will also be the last chance to win a free ski trip to Mt. Telemark, Wis.

CENTRAL PARTY
The Central Party Committee publicity committee will meet at 6:45 p.m. tonight in the Union Activities Room.

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY
Mike Lally, G. Iowa City, will speak at 8:30 tonight in Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. as part 2 of a 3-part series entitled, "New Parties of the 70's?" Lally will lead a discussion about the Peace and Freedom party.

WHAT HAPPENED?—

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Regular programming was over, but before viewers could turn off the set, it happened. Onto the home screens in this staid and fashionable community flashed a stag movie. Viewers said the film, which showed naked men and women in uninhibited activities continued for about 15 minutes Sunday. How it happened still baffles authorities. TV owners here are served by cable bringing in stations from Los Angeles as well as two local stations. The stag movie came over a local channel. Yet both stations reported their transmitters had been shut down.

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HOWARD W. KOCH... PANAVISION... TECHNICOLOR
FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:37 - 5:34 - 7:31 - 9:33

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With a
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woodward
in the PAUL NEWMAN production of
rachel,
rachel

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FEATURE AT —
1:50 - 3:45 - 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:35

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the Daily Iowan
SPORTS

—Boilermakers Throw Only 3 Passes—

Purdue's Ground Crew Buries Hawkeyes

By MIKE EBBING
LAFAYETTE, Ind. — There wasn't too much for Iowa fans to cheer about Saturday in the Hawks' disappointing 44-14 loss to Purdue. In fact, except for a 51-yard touchdown run by Leroy Keyes and two Iowa touchdown passes, the game was pretty dull.

Purdue's Homecoming game was the type in which you could leave your seat for a refreshment, come back and still not miss any of the so-called action.

You'd think that in the minds of the Boilermaker players, the air over Ross-Ade Stadium was contaminated. It's hard to explain Purdue's passing attack because it simply didn't have one. With the Boilermakers' top quarterback and talented passer Mike Phipps sidelined with injury, Don Kiepert came in to direct the Purdue attack.

Actually, Coach Jack Mollenkopf probably could have come in and got the job done when you consider the rest of the power of the Boilermaker backfield. Keyes, fullback Perry Williams and halfback Jim Kirkpatrick accounted for 374 of Purdue's 483 total yards. Incidentally, all of the Boilermakers' yardage was by rushing.

Although Kiepert's statistics weren't too impressive — five carries for eight yards, and two incompletions and an interception on three pass attempts — the junior quarterback successfully carried out the Boilermak-

ers' game plan. All of the 61,927 fans packed into the stadium realized that with Phipps out, Mollenkopf's game plan would be ball control.

All of Purdue's scoring drives were highlighted by short gainers with the exception of Keyes' breakaway run in the first half.

Purdue was first on the scoreboard when Williams leaped over from the one-yard line. The Boilermakers' drive started on the Hawks' nine-yard line and covered 91 yards in 16 plays.

The Hawks came right back with a 22-yard pass from Larry Lawrence to Tim Sullivan for a touchdown. Marcos Melendez added the extra-point and the Hawks led 7-6.

Highlighting Iowa's drive was a 45-yard pass from tailback Eddie Podolak to Barry Crees. The play was the longest from scrimmage against the Boilermakers this year.

The Hawks' defense held Purdue, and Iowa was threatening again on the Purdue 27. Lawrence then had a pass intercepted by John O'Reilly. That was the beginning of a frustrating day for Lawrence. The sophomore quarterback had two other passes intercepted and gave the ball to Purdue twice on fumbles.

The Boilermakers just couldn't do a thing wrong as they capitalized on several fourth down and short yardage situations.

Another Purdue drive was temporarily stopped at the Boilermaker 49 with a fourth and one. Mollenkopf gambled, however, and sent Keyes up the middle. Leroy found a hole and raced the remaining 51 yards to put Purdue out in front 12-7. Again, the Purdue point after failed.

Following a fumble by Law-

rence, the Boilermakers scored again when Williams drove 14 yards to the Iowa one and Kiepert went over for the score. Keyes passed to end Marion Griffin for the 2-point conversion and Purdue led 20-7.

The Hawks had an excellent opportunity to get back on the scoreboard before halftime, but that threat was ended by another Lawrence interception. On third down and five on the Purdue five-yard line, Lawrence's pass was picked off by Chuck Kyle with only 15 seconds left on the clock.

It was all Purdue in the second half with the exception of a 42-yard touchdown pass from Mike Cilek to Kerry Reardon. The touchdown was the third thrown by Cilek this year and Hawkeye fans should see more of him at quarterback.

Between the two Hawkeye scores, however, came six Purdue touchdowns. The Boilermakers rolled on the same short-yardage plays and got scores from Keyes, halfback Stanley Brown and two by Kirkpatrick in the second half.

Keyes' second touchdown run, again on a fourth down play, broke Purdue's all-time career scoring record of 189 points held by Bob Griese. Keyes, who was the game's top rusher with 185 yards on 26 carries, now has scored 193 points for Purdue.

In the third quarter, the Hawks' frustration reached its peak. They got off only five plays and netted only two yards total offense in the quarter. Meanwhile, Purdue racked up 148 yards on 30 attempts in the quarter.

Two Purdue records and a Big 10 record were surpassed by the Boilermakers. They

broke the mark for most rushes in a game with 92 — both a Purdue and Big 10 record. Also, they eclipsed the previous school record and for most yards gained by rushing in a game.

A couple of interesting incidents

occurred before the game. Two jets streaked across the sky above the stadium during the national anthem. Also, Purdue's two black cheerleaders raised their clenched fists toward the flag while the anthem played.

All in all, it was a crucial

game for Purdue to win. It had just been defeated two weeks ago by Ohio State 13-0 and barely got by Wake Forest last week.

By the way, rumor has it that Purdue has a pretty good passing attack too when Phipps is healthy.

Southern Cal Increases Lead, Irish Slide to 5th in AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Idle Southern California widened its lead over runnerup Ohio State in the weekly Associated Press' major college football poll Monday while both Kansas and Penn State closed ground to the leaders.

The Trojans, 5-0, who resume activity at Oregon this week drew 24 of the 43 first-place votes from a national panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Southern Cal had 21 firsts a week ago.

Ohio State, 31-24 winners over Illinois for its fifth straight, attracted 12 firsts, compared to 15 last week. The Buckeyes will be at home to Michigan State, No. 16, Saturday.

Kansas made Iowa State its sixth straight victim, 46-25, and picked up six firsts to hold third place ahead of Penn State, which drew one first place ballot after bombing Boston College 29-0 for its fifth in a row.

The point total, based on 20 for first and a graduated scale down to one point for 15th place, gave Southern California a 64-point lead over Ohio State, 786-722. A week ago they led by only 16 points. Kansas was a strong third with 685 and Penn State a solid fourth with 592.

The major casualty of the weekend was Notre Dame, upset by Michigan State, 21-17, and dropped all the way from No. 5 to No. 12.

Tennessee, Purdue and Georgia, all moved up a peg to take over fifth, sixth and seventh places. Tennessee had an off day. Purdue downed Iowa 44-14 and Georgia beat Kentucky 35-14.

7. Georgia	5-0-1	394
8. California	5-1	336
9. Michigan	5-1	260
10. Missouri	5-1	197
11. Texas	4-1-1	153
12. Notre Dame	4-2	112
13. South. Methodist	5-1	92
14. Louisiana State	5-1	74
15. Houston	3-1-1	67
16. Michigan State	4-2	66
17. Arkansas	5-1	63
18. Florida State	4-1	38
19. Ohio U.	6-0	25
20. Florida	4-1-1	20

Rugby Team Splits 2 Meets

The return of injured players to the lineup gave the Iowa rugby team the balance it needed to beat the University of Chicago, 31-0, Saturday. The Hawks were unable, however, to keep their scoring momentum going Sunday and the University of Missouri beat them 3-0.

The four scoring runs of Kent Grieshaber and two goals from forward play by Bill Tiffany highlighted the Hawkeye scoring circus against Chicago.

After back Ken Kekke returned the kickoff deep into Chicago territory the Hawkeye offense could not be stifled.

Nine tries were scored throughout the contest — six by Grieshaber and Tiffany and one each by Bill Merrick, Doug Vincent and Jack Woods.

The offense was aided by the return of starters Pete Ferguson and Kekke, who had both been missing due to injuries.

But the offense could not move against a large Missouri squad. The game turned into an offen-

sive battle with the only score coming when Missouri took advantage of Hawkeye defensive confusion and pushed the ball over for the try.

Several Iowa drives to the Missouri goal followed, but the Missouri defense held and the scoring ended with Missouri on top 3-0.

Purdue Tops Iowa Runners

The first road meet of the season for Iowa's cross-country team was spoiled Saturday when it lost to Purdue, 25-30, at Lafayette, Ind.

Purdue's Ray Ashworth finished first in the five mile event in a new course record time of 25:16.0.

Dave Eastland and Curt Labond of Iowa finished second and third.

"Eastland ran very well," Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said Monday.

Cretzmeyer also had words of praise for Steve Szabo.

"Szabo finished sixth, but he could have placed fourth except for the sprints of two Purdue runners who just passed him at the finish," Cretzmeyer said.

Other Hawkeyes in the top 10 were Warren Bush and Rollie Kitt, who finished ninth and 10th.

The Hawks' next meet will be Saturday at Minnesota.

Scoreboard

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Rienow II
Floor (2) 12, Floor (11) 6
Floor (10) beat Floor (5), forfeit

Rienow I
South Quad 12, Floor (1) 0
Floor (3) 13, Floor (7) 13, tie
Floor (8) beat Floor (11), forfeit

Hillcrest
Thacher 42, Ensign 0
Mott 32, Bordwell 6
Seashore 44, Phillips 6
Kuever 31, Calvin 13

OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL
— best of three games decides winner

Rienow II
Floor (4) beat Floor (6) 2-1

Rienow I
Floor (6) beat Floor (5), 2-0

MIKITA LEADS SCORERS—
NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks, seeking this third straight National Hockey League scoring title, held a four-point lead in the 1968-69 competition Monday.

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An attempt to define a role for the U.S. in International Development and Foreign Relations.

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You can reach Directory Assistance for a distant city by dialing direct. It's free—and easy: just Dial 1, plus the Area Code if different from your own, plus 555-1212. When the operator answers, give her the name and address of the person whose number you want—just as you do when calling the local Directory Assistance operator. Keep a handy list of distant numbers and their Area Codes—it will speed your Direct Dialing of long distance calls.

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Dialing a distant number is so easy, saves so much time. Just dial "1" to connect you with the Long Distance network. Next, dial the area code (if different from your own). Then, dial the telephone number. It's the fast, personal way to keep in touch.

1. Pipe broken?
No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.

2. That's where you keep your money?
Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.

3. What's wrong with the bank?
I'd only take it right out again.

4. But that's what you're doing now.
Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.

5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

PHILADELPHIA — Stanley "Kitten" Hayward has led a spartan life preparing for the most important fight of his career, a scheduled 10-rounder tonight at the Spectrum against former middleweight champion Emile Griffith.

NEW YORK — Tom Van Ruden and Tracy Smith, two members of the U.S. Olympic squad, were named Monday to join four other athletes for a six-week tour of Africa.

PARIS — Jose Legra of Spain, recognized by the World Boxing Association as world featherweight champion, knocked out Felix Brami of Tunisia in the opening round of their scheduled 10-round nontitle bout Monday night.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The new Global Professional Baseball League signed its first player to a contract Monday when Arnold Edward Davis, 21, signed for an undisclosed bonus.

The Global League is still in the formative stage, but current plans call for six teams to be formed. Three of the teams will be based in the United States and the other three will be organized in Japan.

CARACAS, Venezuela — Spontaneous street celebrations of the Olympic boxing victory of Venezuela's Francisco "Morochito" Rodriguez resulted in at least 80 wounded and 40 traffic accidents, it was estimated by official sources Monday.

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States will play the Soviet Union next March 15 in the opening game of the 1969 Group A world amateur championships, the International Ice Hockey Federation said Monday.

Olympic Roundup

MEXICO CITY — The 19th Olympic Games, with all of its controversies and occasional confusion, turned out to be a superlative spectacle which gave birth to a lot of little superlatives.

Outstanding team: The United States, no contest, with a record total of 107 medals, 45 gold, and numerous world records.

Biggest disappointment team: The Soviet Union, with a big fall-down in track and field, as well as other sports. The Politburo is investigating.

Top female athlete: Vera Caslavskaja, Czechoslovakian gymnast, who won four gold medals, and a gold wedding band, repeating as women's all-around champion.

Jets' Star Seeks Revenge on NFL

NEW YORK — "I got a lot of hate for them. I got something to get even with them about," Johnny Sample is a cornerback for the New York Jets of the American Football League.

He's been with the Jets, however, since 1966 when no one in the NFL ostensibly wanted him. He now is an integral part of the Jets' drive toward their first Eastern Division title.

Advertising Rates
Three Days 18c a Word
Six Days 22c a Word
Ten Days 26c a Word
One Month 50c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

Inferno Blank Parsons
The Inferno, Iowa's soccer club had little trouble in defeating Parsons College 4-0 Sunday in Fairfield, Ia.

PEACE CORPS PRESENTS "Give Me A Riddle"
A movie produced and directed by Ex-Peace Corps Volunteers about the 100 people with whom they worked in Nigeria.

Happy Washdays...
Can be yours when you use our coin operated Westinghouse Washers and Dryers. A clean wash is your every single time.

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Attention Working Mothers:
We are offering a unique service to all of our employees — a licensed child care service with professional staff.

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Gibson Selected as Cy Young Award Winner

NEW YORK — Bob Gibson, the St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher who set a major league earned run average record low of 1.12, was named winner of the National League Cy Young Award Monday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Gibson, a 22-9 performer for the pennant-winning Cards, was the unanimous choice of the 20-member panel, two from each league city.

Gibson is in Japan with the Cardinals who are on a goodwill exhibition tour.

Although Gibson had two previous 20-victory seasons, he never received a Cy Young vote until this year. He is the second black athlete to win the award. Don

Hear Gov. Hughes - Rally - Union Patio 3:30 p.m. TODAY!

Dodgers was the first winner in Newcombe of the old Brooklyn 1956.

Second Annual FREE PHILLIPS 66 \$5000 SCHOLARSHIP SWEEPSTAKES
Each month one student will receive a \$50 gift to further his or her education with the compliments of your friendly Phillips 66 Dealer.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES
Thursday-Saturday — Workshop on Aerodynamics Department of Urology; at the Union.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Thursday — U of I Concert Series: Bavarian Symphony Orchestra; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — 20th Century Film Series: "My Cousin Rachel"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Oct. 28-31, Nov. 1-2 — "The Caretaker," by Harold Pinter; 8 p.m., University Theatre.

TODAY ON WSUI
"The Role of the Urban Coalition" is discussed at 9 this morning by Christian A. Herter, Jr., Chairman of the Coalition.

Readings from "The Dissenting Academy" by Theodore Roszak continue at 9:30.

Alan Halverson plays the organ located at Adlington Hall, Osheshire, England, built in the 17th century by Bernard Schmidt, at 10 in the series Ancient European Organs.

Professor Ira Reiss continues his discussion of the nuclear family at 10:30 in his course Sociology of the Family.

Rhythm Rumbles Monday through Friday at high noon on WSUI.

"Festival Polonaise, Opus 12" by Svendsen, performed by Erik Tuxen and the Danish State Radio Symphony Orchestra, and "Forest of the Amazon" by Villalobos, performed by soprano Bidu Sayao and The Orchestra and Chorus of the Symphony of the Air conducted by the composer are scheduled for 1 p.m.

Professor Daniel Costello and students from the School of Journalism discuss the role of the newspaper reporter as gatekeeper in the course Introduction to Mass Communications at 2.

Listen at 3 for "String Quartet in G Minor, Opus 10" by Debussy, performed by the Budapest String Quartet, and "Piano Quintet, Opus 37" by Shostakovich, performed by pianist Victor Allen with the Hollywood String Quartet.

Canadian author Morley Callaghan reads his story "A Cap for Steve" at 4.

The first major report of the day's news in eastern Iowa is heard on NEWSWATCH, beginning at 4:30.

Listen to the oral stylings of Gilbert and Gilbert on At Random at 6:30.

Profiles of the Presidential candidates are presented at 7 in the WSUI series Candidates and Issues.

The selection for Evening Concert at 8 are "Le Carnaval Romain, Opus 9" by Berlioz, per-



THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDED 1847

formed by Andre Cluytens and the Paris Opera Orchestra, and "Symphony No. 5, Opus 47" by Shostakovich, performed by the London Symphony Orchestra directed by Andre Previn.

Jazz and poetry written and read by students in the International Writers Program is the fare for Jazztrack at 9.

A BARRY BERSON presents THE AMERICAN EAGLE TRAGEDY by EARTH OPERA at 10. Tom Turnipseed, Wallace campaign manager, is the guest on NIGHT CALL at 10:30.

PEACE CORPS PRESENTS "Give Me A Riddle"

A movie produced and directed by Ex-Peace Corps Volunteers about the 100 people with whom they worked in Nigeria.

"That my Nigerian friends trust me is no reason for them to trust Washington or forgive Birmingham, but there is something there which was not there before and which the world is better for having."

Wednesday, Oct. 30 - 7 p.m. Lucas-Dodge Room, I.M.U.

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MALE STUDENT ROOMS, spacious, single, first rate location with parking, phone 338-9235, 8:30 to 5:38-3978 after 5 or see Drew at 204 McLean. Phone 351-1822. 10-29

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath. Close to campus. 337-4242. 11-9

SUBLEASE — spacious new two bedroom apartment. Six months lease. 351-3462. 11-9

WANTED — FEMALE roommate. Close in furnished apartment. Near bus. 351-2821. 11-9

ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 10-131fn

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apt. Couple only, no pets. References. Available Sept. 15. 338-6449. 11-9

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-5297. 4-12AR

NIGHT 3 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 11-10fn

ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 10-131fn

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apt. Couple only, no pets. References. Available Sept. 15. 338-6449. 11-9

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-5297. 4-12AR

PETS
AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD pups 8 weeks. 351-3796. 11-1

MOBILE HOMES
FOR RENT: 10'x20', 2 bedroom, plus annex. Nicely furnished. Air-conditioned on large corner lot in Forest View Trailer Court. \$125.00 plus utilities. No children. 337-5781. 11-7

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.50
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Rates for Each Column Inch PHONE 337-4191

HOUSES FOR RENT
AVAILABLE NOW — 3 bedroom home, copertons kitchen with stove, Garage with storage area. 613 3rd Ave. Coralville. 338-9905. 11-22AR

HOUSE FOR SALE
TWO-THREE bedroom home with fireplace on Lake McBride. Will consider trading situations with Iowa City residents. 338-9325, Ext. 586 days; 664-2485 evenings. 11-30

APPROVED ROOMS
MEN FULL KITCHEN suana bath. Fully furnished. 338-9397 or 351-3397. 11-23

ONE DOUBLE ROOM, \$25.00 per person. Cooking privileges, walking distance to classes. Call 338-6043. 10-25

FOR RENT — 1 double, men, 610 E. Church St. 10-25

ROOMS FOR RENT
MALE STUDENT ROOMS, spacious, single, first rate location with parking, phone 338-9235, 8:30 to 5:38-3978 after 5 or see Drew at 204 McLean. Phone 351-1822. 10-29

SINGLE, approved, for men. Close in. 338-0471. 10-31

HALF DOUBLE ROOM — male. Call 338-8591. 10-23

ROOM FOR SINGLE male — across street from Campus. Cooking facilities. \$30.00. 337-9041. 11-12fn

1/2 DOUBLE for undergraduate man. 1 block to Campus. Shower, 222 E. Market or 338-8589. 11-5

MEN — NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privs. 337-5652. 337-5652AR

WANTED — FEMALE to share apt. Close in. 351-2240. 11-2

WANTED — FEMALE roommate. Close in furnished apartment. Near bus. 351-2821. 11-9

DOWNTOWN LARGE paneled furnished apartment. Lease to 15 June. 338-8587. 11-23fn

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 4 boys. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-15

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Call 351-7624. 10-24

WANTED — male roommate — Westside apartment. 338-8648 evenings. 11-12

SECOND FLOOR two bedroom duplex, attractive apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Ten minutes from Iowa City. Available now. For appointment 337-9681. 11-10fn

ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 10-131fn

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apt. Couple only, no pets. References. Available Sept. 15. 338-6449. 11-9

TYPING SERVICE
TYPING — short papers, theses. Experienced. Phone 338-9718 days, 351-3743 evenings. 11-25AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, term papers, letters. 351 Capital St., 338-5491. 11-22AR

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564. 11-22AR

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM Electric typewriter available. 338-1222 after 6 p.m. 11-23AR

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1350 4-12AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced secretary. Theses, dissertations, letters, short papers. 351-5265. 9-17AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, will do secretarial work. Experience. Will do any length. 338-7189 evenings. 11-22AR

IBM ELECTRIC. Short papers. Phone 338-4512 after 5:30. 11-2

CARBON — ribbon Selectric typing; experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 11-19AR

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric. Theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 11-18AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses and term papers. College graduate. Experienced. 351-1755. 11-16AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Reasonable rates. Phone 337-7772. 11-15AR

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4828. 11-15AR

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 11-5

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harnes. 337-5943. 11-1

TERM PAPERS, Theses, Dissertations, Editing experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-25AR

EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 3:00 p.m. 10-25AR

ALICE SHANK IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Dial 337-2518. 10-21

CALL 338-7892 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 5 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 11-9

PERSONAL
SMOKERS DIAL for recorded help in breaking the smoking habit. 337-7174. 11-1

WHO DOES IT?
IDEAL GIFT — Artist's portrait, children or adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5.00; pastel, \$20.00; oil, \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 11-29RC

WANTED Sewing women and children. Phone 351-3220. 11-8

WANTED — Washings, Ironings. Fast service. 351-3064. 11-22AR

WANTED — IRONINGS, Coralville. Phone 351-7618. 11-4

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

REWARD — Lost, male Norwegian Elkhound (looks like a Husky), east Court Hill area, Iowa City. Has Long Beach, California dog tags. Thick gray hair w/black, white shadings, 60 lbs. Call Linda Brown 333-3116 or 337-9802 after 5:30. 10-31

FOUND — affectionate, white faced, white paws, striped kitten. 351-7830. 363-6087. 11-2

LOST — blue aquamarine dog ring set with 4 pearls. Sentimental value. Reward, 351-4829. 11-6

WANTED
WANTED: Responsible, part-time men. Good pay. Weekend evenings. For information 351-4573 after 5:30. 11-9

TWO FEMALE roommates to share large beautiful home. Close in. 351-4806. 11-22AR

1928 MODEL A ROADSTER. Original. Call 338-7456 before 6 p.m. 11-9

HELP WANTED
MALE PART-TIME 10-15 hours weekly. Guaranteed \$30.00. Call right now. 337-2657. 11-2

IBM TRAINEES — see our ad on the amusement page. 10-30

WANTED — Part time secretary. 8:30-12:30 Monday through Friday. Good pay, pleasant surroundings. Must be good typist and have telephone experience. Call 337-4193. 10-31

WANTED — full time secretary, experience preferred. Area Ten Community College. 351-4759. 10-29

BIG OPPORTUNITY in Nite Club Entertainment field. We need one singer-pianist, comedians, Girl dancers and pantomimes, and Combs. Write Hawkeye Promotions, P.O. Box 770, Iowa City. 10-29

BOARD CREW for Fraternity House. 338-9429. 10-31

SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE needs a cook's helper 4:30-12. A cocktail waitress for Dugout two or three nights weekly. Also looking for Go-Go Girls. 351-5202 or 351-9663. 11-6

PART TIME MALE help. 431 Kirkwood. Phone 338-7883. 10-29

SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE is looking for Go-Go girls, entertainers, and small combos. 351-5202 or 351-9663. 11-9

PART TIME — daytime help. No experience necessary. Apply at Scott's Drive In, 621 J. Riverside. 10-22fn

1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine console model in stylish cabinet, slightly used, 5 year parts guarantee. No attachments needed to make button holes, sew on buttons, overcast, monogram, fancy designs, blind hem dresses, etc. COMPLETE PRICE - \$56.80 or pay payments of \$5.68 per month. No obligation, free home demonstration. Call (collect) Capital Sewing Credit Mgr., until 9 p.m. Davenport 322-5921.

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3. We offer a COMPLETE family laundry service . . . eliminates extra steps.
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It all adds up to Service with a capital "S".

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Graduate Students Meet Tonight To Ratify Constitution for Senate

The Graduate Student Senate is to become a reality tonight when it meets to ratify a constitution and set in motion last spring's plans for a campus organization to represent graduate students' interests.

There are 63 senate openings and 46 had been filled as of Monday. The total membership represent 46 departments that were combined from over 90 graduate departments for the purpose of electing representatives to the Senate.

Each department that has a graduate degree program is allowed at least one representative. Additional representation is based on the number of graduate students registered in each department; one senator for a department having fewer than 150 students with another senator for each 100 additional registered students.

Before any business can begin, the Senate must ratify a constitution to establish itself as an or-

ganization and gain University recognition.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol.

Tonight's agenda also includes the election of officers. Under the proposed constitution a chairman, vice chairman, secretary, and treasurer will be elected for one-year terms.

The senate idea originated last spring with a group of graduate students who were interested in representing the interests and problems of graduate students.

Problems the senate may consider this year include graduate student social facilities, a cooperative bookstore, cooperative housing, and eliminating taxes on teaching salaries.

Applications Are Available For Graduate Records Exam

A Graduate Records Examination (GRE) will be given for the second time this semester Dec. 14. GRE exams are required by many schools for admission to their graduate programs.

Applications for the exam may

be picked up at the Evaluation and Examination Service, 114 University Hall. Test applications must be in the Examination Office two weeks prior to the test date. The exam will also be given Jan. 18, Feb. 22, April 26, and July 12.

Banker Asks Elimination of Interest Ceiling

DES MOINES (AP) — The president of the Iowa Bankers Association (IBA), called Monday for elimination of the interest ceiling on loans by banks and other lending institutions.

"I am confident that competition in itself will dictate rates and a maximum figure is not necessary," Oliver A. Hansen of Durant told the IBA's annual convention.

Hansen said, however, that many Iowa bankers felt a "fixed maximum rate" would have to be retained in order to get the legislature to raise the current seven per cent interest limit.

The IBA has not made a final decision on what type of law it will seek, Hansen added.

Hansen, president of the Liberty Trust and Savings Bank of Durant, said there may have been justification for a maximum interest rate "years ago when one had to go to town in

a horse and buggy and there was one bank in town to legislate rate limitations."

But, he said, "In our mobile society of today, when people are being overcharged for a commodity, they simply go down the road to your competitor and seek a lower price."

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

SPEEDED READING: A six week course in speeded reading will begin Monday, Nov. 4, and close at Christmas vacation. Classes will meet for 50 minutes Monday through Thursday at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30. Enrollment is limited to 28 per section. No tuition charge for students, faculty, and staff. No credit. Register on bulletin board outside 35A, Old Armory Temporary.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday — 4:30 p.m. to sunset; Saturday — 10 a.m. to sunset; Friday and Sunday — noon to sunset, weather permitting. ID cards required.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs at \$1.60

an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, putting up storm windows, and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m.; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Household jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

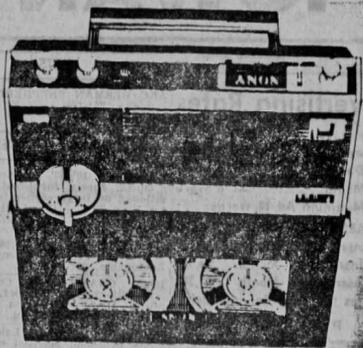
PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Malcolm Cronlund at 338-7334.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Rooms, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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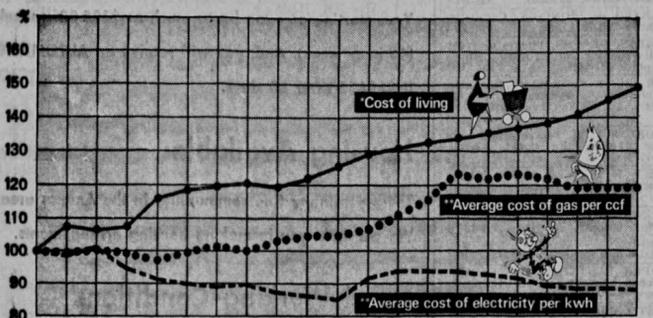
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PENICK & FORD STRIKE ENDS
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Some 650 union members returned to work at the Penick & Ford plant Monday for the first time since Aug. 1. A spokesman said the men, members of Local 100 of the Grain Millers Union, approved a new contract with the syrup manufacturing company.

Rising prices are hard to stop

But Gas and Electricity have held the line



*U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (1947 equals 100) **For all Iowa-Illinois Customers

Most household budgets are being thrown for a loss these days — by the high cost of living. But the cost of gas and electricity (per ccf or kwh) has remained low.

The ever-increasing use of these two services in the home, in business, and in industry, has helped keep the cost down.

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