

How Iowans Voted

This is the final count of Iowa votes from all 2,501 precincts. An asterisk indicates that the candidate is an incumbent. The numbers in parentheses are percentages of the total vote.

PRESIDENT
Richard M. Nixon (R) — 616,176 (53.1)
Hubert H. Humphrey (D) — 477,676 (41.1)
George C. Wallace (American Independent) — 66,258 (5.7)
Eldridge Cleaver (Peace and Freedom) — 806 (1)

Candidates of the Socialist Labor, Socialist Worker, Universal and Prohibition parties also had candidates for president and the Prohibition party had candidates for most state offices. These votes had not yet been tabulated Wednesday night but were estimated to be negligible. Write in ballots for all offices will not be counted until Monday, and all totals do not reflect absentee ballots, which also have not yet been counted.

U.S. SENATOR
Harold Hughes (D) — 576,497 (50.5)
David M. Stanley (R) — 566,733 (49.5)

GOVERNOR
Robert D. Ray (R) — 612,676 (54.1)
Paul Franzburg (D) — 520,734 (45.9)

LT. GOVERNOR
Roger W. Jepsen (R) — 619,587 (56.9)
Andrew C. Frommelt (D) — 486,896 (43.1)

SECRETARY OF STATE
*Melvin D. Synhorst (R) — 635,128 (56.6)
Robert R. Dodds (D) — 447,913 (41.4)

AUDITOR OF STATE
*Lloyd R. Smith (R) — 615,194 (57.3)
Donald J. Kelly (D) — 457,739 (42.7)

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
*L. B. Liddy (R) — 604,196 (55.5)
Kenneth F. Owen (D) — 484,533 (44.5)

ATTORNEY GENERAL
*Richard C. Turner (R) — 597,157 (55.4)
Dan L. Johnston (D) — 481,618 (44.6)

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE (1ST DISTRICT)
*Fred Schwengel (R) — 91,552 (53.1)
John R. Schmidhauser (D) — 80,765 (46.9)

With only about half (1,578) the state's precincts reporting by late Wednesday night, all five state constitutional amendments seemed to have been approved. These are the vote totals so far:

- Annual legislative sessions — yes, 261,059; no, 225,237.
- Home rule for cities — yes, 321,372; no, 157,233.
- Reapportionment of legislative districts every 10 years — yes, 313,921; no, 158,206.
- Item Veto — yes, 273,119; no, 197,558.
- Legislative Pay — yes, 254,160; no, 124,929.

This is how Johnson County voters, who

turned out in record numbers, marked their ballots for both state and local races. Democratic candidates made a clean sweep of the county offices and had all Iowa voted the way Johnson County did, there would have been no Republicans elected this year in the state.

PRESIDENT
Humphrey (D) — 13,541
Nixon (R) — 11,484
Wallace (AIP) — 736
Cleaver (PPP) — 181

U.S. SENATOR
Hughes (D) — 16,396
Stanley (R) — 9,373

GOVERNOR
Franzenburg (D) — 13,611
Ray (R) — 11,974

LT. GOVERNOR
Frommelt (D) — 12,840
Jepsen (R) — 11,756

SECRETARY OF STATE
Dodds (D) — 12,334
*Synhorst (R) — 12,079

AUDITOR OF STATE
Kelly (D) — 12,608
*Smith (R) — 11,539

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
Owen (D) — 12,862
*Liddy (R) — 11,364

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Johnston (D) — 13,934
*Turner (R) — 10,445

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
Schmidhauser (D) — 13,666
*Schwengel (R) — 11,658

STATE SENATOR
Minnette Doderer (D) — 14,034
D. C. Nolan (R) — 10,943

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, EAST
Joseph Johnston (D) — 6,897
*Earl Yoder (R) — 6,405

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, WEST
Edward Mezvinsky (D) — 6,811
*Frank H. Bates (R) — 4,686

COUNTY AUDITOR
*Delores Rogers (D) — 15,837
Clerk of District Court
Jerry Langenburg (D) — 15,554

COUNTY SHERIFF
*Maynard Schneider (D) — 15,053
Mike Lally (PPP) — 1,237

COUNTY ATTORNEY
*Robert Jansen (D) — 12,733
Donald L. Diehl (R) — 11,382

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS (1969)
Ralph Prybil (D) — 12,491
Fred E. Fluegel (R) — 10,835
Jerry Sies (PPP) — 841

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS (1970)
Ed L. Kessler (D) — 12,239
Kenneth Wagner (R) — 11,243
Dale McCormick (PPP) — 639

Iowa City residents also passed a low-rent housing referendum and Johnson County voters passed a bond issue for a county shops building.

Nixon Promises Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon, completing an epic comeback from political oblivion, narrowly won election Wednesday as the 37th president of the United States.

He immediately pledged full efforts "to bring the American people together." Squeezing past Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the critical late-counting states of Illinois and California, Nixon harvested 287 electoral votes — 17 more than needed to succeed Lyndon B. Johnson as president and to return the White House to Republican hands after eight years of Democratic rule.

But the Nixon victory was so narrow — he received only 43 per cent of the popular vote — that it failed to generate a big enough Republican resurgence to crack Democratic control of Congress. Republicans did, however, pick up four House and five Senate seats and five governor's chairs.

As tabulating of the avalanche of nearly 70 million votes neared an end, the popular vote lead teetered between Nixon and Humphrey.

With 93 per cent of the total vote tabulated, the count in mid-afternoon showed: Nixon 29,519,667, Humphrey 29,558,136 including votes from two states of electors in Alabama.

American Independent candidate George C. Wallace received slightly more than 9 million votes — about 13 per cent of the total. The former Alabama governor's emotion-charged campaign threatened for a time to plunge the election into the House, but he carried only five states — all in deepest Dixie.

Even as the last votes were being counted, both Johnson and Humphrey promised cooperation and unity in the shift of executive power to Nixon and his running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. The change-over will come with their inauguration Jan. 20.

From his Texas ranch, Johnson wired congratulations to Nixon and promised to "do everything in my power to make your burdens lighter."

"I hope that our people will turn now from the divisive contentions of the political campaign to a united search for peace and social justice," Johnson said. Humphrey also sent a telegram to the president-elect, saying "you have my support in unifying and leading the people." "I am confident," Humphrey said, "we shall be able to go on with the business of building the better America we all seek — in a spirit of peace and harmony." Conceding defeat, Humphrey in a quav-

ering voice told several hundred cheering supporters in a Minneapolis hotel: "I've done my best. I've lost. Mr. Nixon has won. The democratic process has worked its will, so let's go on with the urgent task of uniting this country."

A half-hour later, as the stock market advanced with word of his victory, a smiling Nixon flashed the victory sign with upraised hands and told a jubilant crowd in a New York City hotel that "Bring us together" will be the motto of his administration.

And he reaffirmed his pledge to cooperate with Johnson in the post-election period "in bringing peace to the world." The Vietnam war was an overriding issue of the turbulent presidential campaign, and Nixon said before the election he would go to Saigon or Paris if necessary to get peace negotiations "off dead center."

Then the man who lost to John F. Kennedy by 120,000 votes in the 1960 presidential race — but came back to become the first candidate in this century to win the presidency on the second try — headed for three days of rest in Key Biscayne, Fla.

En route, he planned to stop in Washington to visit former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, whom he served eight years as vice president. Eisenhower is recuperating in Walter Reed Army Hospital from a series of heart attacks.

At the 55-year-old president-elect's side were his wife, Pat, and their two daughters, Tricia, 22, and Julie, 19. They were with him during most of the 50,000-mile campaign effort that was beamed at "the forgotten American . . . the nonshouter, the nondemonstrator . . . the angry American with legitimate grievances against his government."

And Nixon pounded away at those grievances: "The longest war in American history, the highest taxes in American history, the worst crime wave in American history, the highest increases in prices in a generation, the lowest respect for America we have ever had."

Humphrey and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, after winning the Democratic nominations in a convention held under armed guard because of Chicago street disorders, began their campaign with polls showing them 15 percentage points behind Nixon and Agnew.

But in the final weeks they closed the gap so rapidly that professional pollsters said the race was too close to predict a winner.

While vote-rich Illinois and California put him over the top, Nixon laid the foundation for his victory by capturing crucial border states and sweeping virtually all Midwest, Mountain and Far West states.

He carried 30 states in all and was ahead in one other.

Humphrey, whose strategy was built on winning the big industrial states, carried New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Texas, and seven other states, plus the District of Columbia, but Nixon grabbed New Jersey and Ohio — and the Democratic hopes collapsed.

In one oddity, Humphrey carried the home states of all four major candidates — his own Minnesota, Nixon's New York, Agnew's Maryland and Muskie's Maine.

Wallace, the first third-party candidate of the country to get his name on the ballot in all states, campaigned against "pseudo-intellectuals," the Supreme Court, the pollsters, the news media, and the "long-haired anarchists" who heckled him from coast to coast.

He had hoped to keep both Nixon and Humphrey from winning a majority of electoral votes. Unless a compromise could have been worked out in the Electoral College, this would have left the choice of a new president to the House where Southerners presumably would have had powerful bargaining positions.

But Wallace failed to win any state outside the South. His 45 electoral votes, collected in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi, barely topped the 39 electoral votes Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina won as a third-party candidate 20 years ago.

And his popular vote was far off his claims and below estimates of many polls. In defeat, Wallace said he still considered his campaign a success because "the other two parties ended up sounding like we were sounding."

He wired his congratulations to Nixon and said, "I do wish for Mr. Nixon the most success of any president in the history of our country, and I hope he can unite the nation."

Democrats Keep Grip on Congress

Nixon 1st President to Start Term With Opposition Party in Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats retained firm control of Congress in Tuesday's election, making Richard M. Nixon the first president since the start of the two-party system to take office without his party in charge on Capitol Hill.

Although the Republicans scored a net gain of at least four Senate seats, it was not enough to overcome the Democrats' holdover margin from the 90th Congress.

If Democrat Wayne Morse loses, and he is trailing in a tight Oregon race, the new Senate lineup will be 58 Democrats and 42 Republicans.

In the House, the GOP barely dented the big Democratic majority, picking up a net gain of four seats, which left the Republicans on the short end of a 243-192 lineup.

This result was in amazing contrast to the pre-election claims by the GOP of a gain of 20 to 30 seats and to private Democratic expectations of a loss of 10 or 12.

Other presidents have found themselves with the enemy party entrenched in Congress during their terms of office, but none has had to start out that way before. In 1916 Woodrow Wilson failed to bring

a Democratic majority into the House with him, but with the help of independent party members the Democrats were able to exercise control.

In the Senate, Republicans won seven seats from the Democrats. But the Democrats cut their losses a bit by taking two seats that had been held by Republicans, although no incumbent was running.

Democrat Alan Cranston won the California seat vacated by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's primary loss and Iowa's Democratic governor, Harold E. Hughes, won the seat of retiring Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

Cranston defeated Max Rafferty, state educator and Hughes defeated David

Morse's Seat Hangs On Absentee Ballots

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Senate seat of veteran Democrat Wayne Morse hung in the balance Wednesday and it appeared that absentee ballots held the answer to his re-election effort.

He trailed Republican Robert Packwood, 36, a Portland lawyer, but the margin was thin.

Some 5,000 absentee ballots in Lane County — Morse's home — were uncounted. The elections registrar's office there said results could not be expected before today.

With 2,605 of 2,606 precincts reported, the unofficial vote was 395,574 for Packwood and 393,141 for Morse, a margin of 2,433.

Stanley, a state senator. Both Cranston and Hughes are liberals.

The Republicans scored their gains in Arizona, Florida, Maryland, Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. The GOP victory in Arizona will bring Barry Goldwater back to the Senate in January.

The near stand-off in House races was a disappointment to Republican leaders who had talked confidently of picking up at least 20 seats and possibly even the 31 it would take to put the Republicans in control.

Not since the 83rd Congress, in the first two years of Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration, have the Republicans controlled Congress. They have controlled only twice since 1933.

One possible explanation for the low turnover rate in the House is the likelihood that Democratic soft spots were all but eliminated in the GOP sweep two years ago.

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News in Brief

VATICAN CITY — By marrying the divorced Aristotle Onassis, Jacqueline Kennedy rejected Roman Catholicism but was not excommunicated from the Church, a Vatican publication said. The weekly O'Observatore della Domenica called the new Mrs. Onassis "a prodigal child" and said the Church would "explode with joy" if she repented and returned to the faith.

SAN FRANCISCO — Pres. Robert Smith shut down the 18,000-student campus at San Francisco State College after squads of city police broke up a student protest. Smith said the school would reopen today.

AMMAN — King Hussein seemed to have solved the Palestine guerrilla crisis through a combination of armed force and negotiation. Quiet prevailed after two days of clashes, reported to have cost the lives of at least 52 persons, between government troops and dissidents among the commandos who use Jordan as a base for raids against Israel.

—By The Associated Press

Approval Voted For Rents Plan, Equipment Shop

A record vote in both Iowa City and Johnson County helped the passage of a low-rent housing program and a \$208,000 bond issue for construction of a county equipment shop.

County Auditor Dolores Rogers estimated that 26,000 votes were cast in the county, a total that would break the 1964 record of 21,996. Iowa City residents were thought to have cast about 16,000 votes, or an increase of 3,500 over the 1964 vote. An official vote count for the election is not yet available.

Iowa City residents endorsed the low-rent housing program by a vote of 8,980 to 3,518, or 72 to 38 per cent in favor. The proposal passed at least 19 of the city's 20 precincts.

With the approval of the low-rent program, up to 250 housing units throughout the city can be leased by the city and rented to low-income families. The low-income families pay as much of the rent as they can afford, and federal funds are used to make up the difference.

The city must gain federal approval of the program before it can begin.

Robert L. Welsh, Low Rent Housing Agency chairman, said he was pleased with the results of the referendum and said that passage of the program meant that the private and public sectors of the community could work together on the problem.

The county shop bond issue passed by a 61-39 percentage vote. The issue had to be approved by a 60 per cent vote, and it had failed twice — in June 1967 and November 1966.

The bond issue provides \$208,000 of \$237,000 needed to construct a garage to be used to repair and store county road equipment.

A county tax not to exceed one-fourth of a mill will be used to pay off the bond issue.

The new shop will be built on the IWV Road (Melrose Avenue extended) adjacent to the interchange with Freeway 518. It will replace the old one at Benton and Capitol Streets.

Hughes Survives Republican Tide

DES MOINES (AP) — Only Gov. Harold E. Hughes razor-thin margin over Republican David M. Stanley in the U.S. Senate race and retention of two congressional seats saved Iowa Democrats from total defeat in a GOP sweep that rivaled the Democratic landslide of 1964.

Led by gubernatorial candidate Robert D. Ray, Iowa Republicans handed President-elect Richard M. Nixon the state's nine electoral votes, captured the Statehouse and took a majority of both houses in the Iowa Legislature.

Iowans approved five constitutional amendments in a smaller than expected voter turnout Tuesday and gave third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace only a trickle of votes.

In a virtual reversal of 1964 — when Rep. H. R. Gross won his 9th House term

612,676 votes to 520,734 — a margin of 81,942 votes — indicating the Nixon coat-tails carried more weight in the state races than the congressional contests.

Incumbent Republican Congressmen Fred Schwengel, H. R. Gross, John Kyl, Wiley Wayne and William Scherle handily defeated their Democratic opponents.

Four incumbent Statehouse Republicans — Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst, Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner and State Auditor Lloyd Smith — were re-elected.

Republican State Sen. Roger Jepsen defeated Democratic Senate Majority Leader Andrew Frommelt by 619,587 votes to 486,896 for lieutenant governor. Iowa House Speaker Maurice Baringer beat John Cruise of Corning for treasurer, 601,420 votes to 464,847.

Stanley conceded the Senate contest to Hughes about 3 a.m., when the governor led by nearly 25,000 votes. Hughes refused to claim victory outright, and both spent a sleepless night as late rural returns cut into his margin.

"When it's this close you're aware that you have won, but you also are aware of how keen a loss it is for the other man," said Hughes when he finally claimed victory.

Stanley said he would not ask for a recount of votes in his first election defeat in 10 years of running for office unless "some big mistake is uncovered."

"Our people did everything they could," he said in Muscatine.

"I can't think of anything I would have done differently. I think we did a magnificent job. When we went into this race, all the experts said we didn't have a chance."

Stanley's campaign manager, Ed Failor of Des Moines, said President Johnson's announcement of the U.S. bombing halt in North Vietnam gave Hughes his final campaign push, but the governor disapproved.

"If it had any effect on the election, I think it was a minus rather than a plus," said Hughes, who had advocated such a bombing halt.

Hughes said the decisive issue was Stanley's statement that the U.S. should as a last resort to secure return of the spy ship Pueblo and its crew, capture and hold as ransom some North Korean fishing vessels.

Hughes called the proposal "the kind of rash action that could trigger World War III" and refused to let the issue die in the last three weeks of the campaign.

Hughes Looks Ahead To Role in the Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — U.S. Senator-elect Harold E. Hughes said Wednesday he hopes for an assignment to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and called for an immediate review of U.S. foreign policy.

The three-term governor, who Tuesday won a narrow victory over Republican candidate David M. Stanley, said the priority task of the 91st Congress is "beginning the American disengagement in Vietnam."

The Senate should conduct a "consistent review" of America's international agreements, Hughes said.

by 419 votes in the only major Republican victory of that year — Democrats fell victim to a presidential landslide in Iowa.

Nixon carried the state by a 138,500-vote margin over Vice President Hubert Humphrey, not as large as his 171,816-vote edge over John F. Kennedy in the record voting year of 1960.

Hughes, who set an Iowa record by winning re-election as chief executive by more than 400,000 votes in 1964, set another Tuesday by winning the seat of retiring Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper by the narrow margin in an Iowa U.S. Senate race — 9,764 votes.

Reps. Neal Smith in central Iowa's 5th District and John Culver in eastern Iowa's 2nd District won re-election by comfortable margins for the Democrats' only other major victories.

Ray defeated incumbent Democratic State Treasurer Paul Franzburg by



And He's Got Job Security Too

As soon as it became clear early Wednesday morning that Richard M. Nixon would be the next president of the United States, Secret Service men tightened security measures around the Republican contender. Nixon, who'll be getting close scrutiny by the Secret Service during the next four years, should be used to it by now. Aside from his eight-year stint as vice president in the Eisenhower Administration, during which he had Secret Service protection, Nixon, like the other major presidential candidates, has had the companionship and security of Secret Service men all during the campaign. Here he's shown, flanked by the security men, during a campaign appearance in Erie, Pa., last month.

Grad Student Senate Asks Recognition by University

The Graduate Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night demanding full recognition of its existence by the University under the direct auspices of the office of the Dean of the Graduate College.

The resolution challenges a section of the Code of Student Life which states that a student organization is granted permanent recognition only by the Student Senate.

The Graduate Senate, according to Sen. Rosemarie Bank, G, Chicago, should not have to request recognition from an undergraduate organization subject to the Dean of Student Affairs.

To accompany the resolution was a statement recommending that if there are no procedures for granting such recognition at present, they should be instituted immediately.

The resolution passed 23 to 14 and will be submitted to Duane Priestersbach, dean of the Graduate College, and copies sent to other deans and Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

New committees established at the meeting were Parking and Cooperative Bookstore committees.

Late Wednesday night, the senate was open to debate on recommendations concerning the Code of Student Life.



Wait until '72

It seems very ironic that Illinois would have cast the deciding vote to put Republican Richard Nixon into the White House. From Chicago, Hubert Humphrey emerged as the Democratic nominee.

But not after considerable doubt had been cast upon the traditional quip of "law and order" in that city.

As Humphrey emerged, Sen. Eugene McCarthy and students and non-students demonstrating for an end to the war in Vietnam were submerged. All through the Chicago mess, Mayor Richard Daley kept the convention moving in a very ordered, very mechanical manner. To keep his city in good light, Daley did not hesitate to crush personal rights and freedoms.

Chicago was pretty ugly. The responses after Chicago varied from overwhelming support of the Daley tactics by some persons who were sick of wild-eyed youth movements to contempt and hatred for all that Chicago represented from more liberal elements of the population.

In most of the polls taken after Chicago, persons indicated that they thought the news media had overresponded to Chicago and had shown isolated incidents to make the situa-

tion look worse than it was. These persons also endorsed the handling of whatever "isolated" incidents of violence that there were.

Well, Chicago is over. But some of its effects are still evident. Even though Richard Daley appeared to maintain control in Chicago, he lost some influence throughout the state. A Republican beat Gov. Samuel Shapiro for the next term of governor. And Humphrey lost Illinois.

Since Illinois was a close race, it would be interesting to know how many persons who voted for Richard Nixon were actually voting against Daley, Chicago and the Chicago demonstrations.

Possibly more persons objected to Chicago than the polls indicated. Maybe in the next election for mayor of Chicago, Richard Daley will have some substantial opposition. And maybe something will come from all the unnecessary and revolting violence and bloodshed that characterized Chicago during the Democratic convention.

Something more than a Republican president, that is.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Our fearless leaders

Here is the handy-dandy, functional key to government vocabulary for the next four to eight years:

Our President — Richard M. Nixon. Call him Dick. He has come a long way, baby. It looked as if it was all over for Dick when he couldn't even win an election in his own state of California. Pat Brown beat Nixon for governor. To show how well California responded to Brown, look at the results for the 1966 gubernatorial race. Ronald Reagan beat Brown. But Dick came back, and about half the country's voters are glad he did. The other half would like him to go somewhere else.

The nation's First Lady — Pat Nixon. Pat is very glad to have won this election because now at least one of her daughters will be able to have a White House wedding.

Our Vice President — Spiro T. Agnew. Agnew stepped into this position from the post of governor of Maryland. Maryland was very fond of Agnew. Humphrey won the state. Agnew is now a heart beat away from the Presidency. That is a very comforting thought.

Nixon once said of Agnew, "There can be a mystique about a man. You can look him in the eye and know he's got it. This guy has got it."

I wonder if it's contagious. And here is an indication of how Iowa's two Senators and seven Con-

gressmen will be voting during their terms in Washington. The ratings here are from the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA). ADA ratings indicate a very liberal point of view. ACA ratings indicate a very conservative point of view.

Therefore, a high ADA rating would indicate a liberal-minded man. A high ACA rating would indicate a definite conservative. For example, Arkansas Sen. J. W. Fulbright received an ADA rating of 14 and an ACA rating of 63.

Senators — Jack Miller — ADA . . . 14; ACA . . . 88.

Harold Hughes — since Hughes is a new Senator, no ratings are available, but he is considered to be a liberal.

Congressmen —

1st District, Fred Schwengel — ADA . . . 33; ACA . . . 48.

2nd District, John Culver — ADA . . . 83; ACA . . . 10.

3rd District, H. R. Gross — ADA . . . 0; ACA . . . 100.

4th District, John Kyl — ADA . . . 0; ACA . . . 86.

5th District, Neal Smith — ADA . . . 75; ACA . . . 14.

6th District, Wiley Mayne — ADA . . . 0; ACA . . . 70.

7th District, William Scherle — ADA . . . 0; ACA . . . 95.

— Cheryl Arvidson

the Daily Iowan

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The story behind the bomb halt — Sudden South Viet caprice almost kills the peace talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's plan to halt the bombing of North Vietnam and expand the Paris peace talks was threatened with indefinite delay and possible collapse last week when South Vietnam suddenly withdrew its agreement to the deal in a bid to change the terms.

The split between Washington and its South Vietnamese ally could have stalled the end of the bombing until after Tuesday's presidential election — and thus denied Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey whatever political benefit he might have derived from it.

There has been some speculation here that President Nguyen Van Thieu was interested in putting off action until after the election to see whether he might get the terms he wanted if Republican Richard M. Nixon won.

Nixon himself, who has generally supported Johnson's efforts to negotiate an end to the bombing and advance the peace talks, said in an election eve television broadcast Monday night that "the negotiations came apart at the seams" when the Saigon government refused to participate in the talks.

Washington authorities had kept the split with South Vietnam secret. They finally disclosed details Tuesday after plans to start the expanded peace talks Wednesday collapsed. Thieu had refused to send

a delegation to Paris.

His demands, which had been presented to Johnson through Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon a week earlier, were two:

• He wanted the United States to get an agreement from North Vietnam that it would deal directly with his delegation in Paris.

• He also wanted Hanoi to agree that a delegation of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front (NLF) would participate in the talks only as a part of the North Vietnamese delegation.

Johnson rejected these conditions on the ground that they would produce new counter-demands by Hanoi, upset the understanding he had already reached, and deadlock negotiations indefinitely.

The North Vietnamese had come to terms with him in a series of exchanges through negotiators in Paris on Oct. 27 and 28.

The final proposal to which they responded had been sent to them by Johnson about Oct. 15. According to administration officials, President Thieu had approved that proposal before it was sent.

Thus on Monday, the 29th, the President felt he was ready to end the bombing. At his request U.S. Commander Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr. flew back from Saigon, arriving at the White House at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, to give his personal approval and join in a final review of

military arrangements.

But on Tuesday, Johnson got word that Thieu and his associates were backing out of the agreement.

They declined to go through with plans to issue a joint communique with the United States on the bombing halt. Bunker asked for time to try to resolve the crisis.

Informants say that Johnson delayed his action on the bombing halt at least 24 hours. He would have acted sometime last Wednesday instead of Thursday night had the split not developed.

But new assurances offered to Thieu through Bunker that the United States intended no recognition of the NLF and was not moving toward a coalition government in Saigon were unavailing.

Johnson then decided to go ahead in spite of his knowledge that the South Vietnamese would not cooperate.

When he made his Thursday night announcement he said the South Vietnamese government was "free" to send representatives to the Paris talks and that he expected the NLF would do so.

Administration officials, briefing newsmen on the negotiations which preceded Johnson's decision, played down the importance of what they called procedural questions still to be settled in connection with bringing Saigon and the NLF into the Paris sessions. They gave no indication of serious differences with Thieu over his conditions for entering the talks.

A put-down for the campus left — Lester calls movement 'artificial'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Julius Lester, author of *Look Out, Whitey, Black Power's Got Your Mama*, is a columnist for the radical New York newspaper, the Guardian. This article is reprinted courtesy of the Guardian.

By JULIUS LESTER
For College Press Service

A student movement has its own built-in limitations, both in terms of how much it can do and how much it can understand. In some ways, a student movement tends to be artificial, because the student lives in an artificial environment — the university. Thus, it is natural that a student movement generally concerns itself with issues that the majority of society has hardly any time at all to be concerned about. This is good to a point. Without the student demonstrations against the war, there would have been no antiwar movement. Without student consciousness of racism, blacks would be even more isolated and vulnerable to attack.

A student movement evolves to an inevitable point where it realizes that wars and racism are the manifestations of an inhuman system and if wars and racism are going to be stopped, the system itself must be stopped and another created. And it is at this point that a student movement reaches the boundaries of its inherent limitations. When this juncture is reached, the student movement finds its members becoming increasingly frustrated and the movement seeks to relieve that frustration through activism and/or by turning its attention to changing the students' immediate environment, the university.

A student movement which concerns itself with bringing about changes within the university is engaging in an act which can have all the appearances of being important, while being, in essence, quite unimportant. Regardless of how unending one's stay in a university may seem, the fact remains that after four years of serving time, the student leaves. The university is a temporary society for most who live within its confines and as such, any radical activity aimed at it is of limited value.

Because the university is a temporary society, any movement coming from it is in danger of being temporary. The next student generation may have more traditional interests than the one which kept the campus in an uproar during the preceding four years. And while student movements are characterized by a great willingness to confront the reigning social authority, there is nothing inherent in a student movement that will insure its evolution into a radical movement once the students leave the university.

Perhaps the greatest liability of a student movement is that it is only able to speak to other students. While this is of limited value, the fact still remains that there is perhaps no group more powerless than students. Not only are students without power, the instruments of power are not even a part of their world. If all students went on strike, it wouldn't cause the society to pause in its step. The most that a student movement can do is to disrupt. The power to disrupt, however, cannot be equated with the power to make a revolution. A student movement is only a revolutionary force when it can act as an adjunct with other forces in the society. It is needless to say that such a situation does not presently exist.

When student radicals leave the campus, they can avoid coming into direct contact with other forces in the society by creating their own little worlds where they continue to live with each other, talk only to each other and remain unconcerned about the concrete problems which most people have to face. The student radical is never heard talking about a rise in the price of milk, new taxes, real wages or doctor bills.

The student radical creates his own society in which money is not an overriding problem and because it isn't, the student radical thinks that revolution is all about love, because he had time to think about love. Everybody else is thinking about survival.

No matter how radical a student may be, his radicalism remains virgin until he has had to face the basic problems which everyone in the society has to face — paying the rent every month. It is easy to belittle the Wallace-supporting factory worker when one does not know the constant economic insecurity and fear under which that factory worker lives.

While the goal of revolution is the creation of the new man, people turn to

revolution when that becomes the only means of satisfying their material needs. They do not become revolutionaries because of any ideas about the new man.

The student radical has to become an everyday radical before he can be totally trusted. He must know the concrete problems which face the everyday person. And while such issues as the war in Vietnam, the repression of Mexican students and the invasion of Czechoslovakia are important, revolution is made from the three eternal issues — food, clothing and shelter. Our job is to show people that they are being robbed of their birthright for a mess of pottage and that that is not necessary.

As long as the movement is dominated by students, the movement will carry within it the seeds of its own death. As long as the student, upon graduation, carries his radicalism to an apartment three blocks away from campus or to the nation's East Villages where a thousand others just like him reside, his radicalism will remain theoretically correct and pragmatically irrelevant, except as a gadfly forcing the system to make minimal reforms.

'And do you, Jane Voter, take this package —'



© 1968 HERBLUBNER

black&white
by Dick Gregory

Bugging the machine

The really insidious nature of campaigning in a national election dominated by the two-party system came into new focus for me personally during the final weeks of the campaign. As an independent, write-in candidate for President (though my name appeared on the ballot in some states), I had been circulating handbills which bore some resemblance to a one dollar bill. My picture appeared where George Washington is placed on legitimate currency; though I was wearing a derby hat and a turtle-neck. Since I have not shaven for over a year, any resemblance between myself and our first President is purely coincidental.

Federal agents entered my campaign headquarters in Tennessee and in New York City and confiscated my handbills. It seems, according to official explanation, that some of my handbills had been used in coin changing machines. A complaint was registered that my campaign literature was "bugging" the machines. One wonders how far advanced our technology really is if a machine cannot distinguish between my handbills, with my picture on them, and a legitimate dollar bill bearing the portrait of George Washington. But then again, if such confusion is possible, perhaps the technological age holds unprecedented possibilities for true integration.

I have no doubt that my handbills were "bugging" the machine and that is the reason for their confiscation. I dared to challenge the "machine" dominated two-party political system in this country, along with other independent candidates. In the traditional and accepted structure of American politics there is no place for such a challenge. Richard Nixon, for example, insisted that this is a two-party country and would not acknowledge the legitimacy of non-two-party candidates.

It is curious and frightening to my concept of true democracy to recognize that I was only accepted by government officials as a serious presidential candidate when my literature was "bugging" two machines, both political and economic. I was an announced candidate for over a year. I was the only candidate who had his platform published by a major publishing house (Write Me In; Bantam Books, June, 1968). Yet I was never offered security protection for myself and my family (a privilege accorded even Harold Stassen during the primaries). Nor was I given security briefings by the President, another privilege accorded the preferred white candidates.

Once again the question must be raised if the two-party system in America has not long outlived its usefulness. At one time in American history, party conventions, and the political platforms emerging from them, were necessary. It was crucial that two major party candidates stump the country to get the information about vital issues to the people. But the development of the mass media has changed all that. Information is so readily available to every citizen in this country that it is now impossible to get the major candidates to confront each other face-to-face. The two-party candidates seem to recognize the danger to their personal images of an American electorate that is too well informed.

It must also be asked who are the real counterfeit campaigners in this country. Is it an independent candidate who prints his own literature and pays for it out of his own pocket? Or is democracy counterfeited by a candidate who attempts to buy his way into the White House with the financial backing of one of the two major parties? Political ads published during the latter days of the campaign by the Humphrey-Muskie team accused Richard Nixon of trying to do just that with some \$20 million. And the ads issued a plea that the Democratic team be supported to allow them to do the same thing.

It is true that I circulated a few million pieces of campaign literature which bore some resemblance to a dollar bill. It seems to me that is the only legitimate "currency" which should be used to "buy" votes from the American electorate. If such campaign literature is judged by our government to be a threat to the American economy, we should be most concerned than ever about the value of the American dollar.

How about 1-7-1 plan?

To the editor:
As an alternative to the 4-1-4 calendar now under discussion, I would like the propose a 1-7-1 system. Students and faculty would meet for one month during which they would buy each other drinks and sing songs from "The Student Prince." Then the students depart to do their thing wherever they care to: the library, laboratory, Chicago, Joe's, Appalachia, etc. After seven months on their own, the students and faculty meet again for a month of celebration. At the end of the final month, the faculty is examined to see how much they have learned from the students. Professors failing their exams will be required to spend the summer in Chicago.

John Mullen, G
Rienow 11

B. C.



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



\$50,000 Set As UI Goal In Fund Drive

By DAVE STEDWELL
A goal of \$50,000 has been set for the University's part of the Johnson County United Community Services Fund Drive which began its collections Wednesday.

All University personnel are to be contacted on campus by a Community Services volunteer and they will be given an opportunity to make their contribution and to ask any questions they may have about the drive. The deadline for University collections is Nov. 22.

N. William Hines, professor of law, who is chairman of the University drive, said Tuesday, "Our University goal is reasonable and can easily be attained if we in the University community are willing to shoulder the responsibility for contributing our fair share to the support of the worthy services represented in the United Community Services Drive."

Hines continued, "Unless the goal is spectacularly exceeded, Iowa will continue to rank last among the Big Ten universities in average gift per employee to community service charities."

The University's per employee contribution average is \$6.12. Minnesota has the next lowest average with a per employee gift of \$10.95. Michigan State employees contribute an average of \$18.48 per person and rank first among the Big Ten schools.

When the University's employee average was compared with businesses and industries in the Iowa City area it consistently ranked lowest.

Hines said, "The exact cause of the University's low level of giving would be difficult to determine."

He did, however, cite one possible reason. "Evidently the employees fail to recognize the significant benefits which they receive from the agencies of the United Community Services."

Hines said that he hopes that this year's drive will change the trend established in the past, and the University community will realize the importance of the United Community Services Fund.

Officers Seeking Gallo Work Stolen From Art Building

Campus Security officers are looking for a sculpture taken from the Art Building Oct. 31. The Daily Iowan was informed Wednesday.

Security officers said the missing piece was a bronze statue, the 1959 M.F.A. degree thesis work of Frank Gallo, who is now a noted sculptor.

The untitled work of undetermined value is the only Gallo sculpture in the University Art Collection.

Police believe that the statue was taken from the Art Building between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

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They Play With Their Food

Ed Abell (left), A1, West Chicago, Ill., looks on as Peggy Schiele, A2, Willmette, Ill., and Mike Klein, A3, Lincoln Wood, Ill., get into the spirit of a novel dinner exchange by throwing spaghetti and various kinds of garbage at each other. Over 60 students from Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity attended the unusual event at the latter's house early Wednesday evening.

— Photo by Paul Farrens

Political Science Profs Think Congress Might Hinder Nixon

By VICKI KING

The general feeling among several professors in the Department of Political Science Wednesday was that Richard Nixon did not have a mandate in this election and would face problems with a Democratic Congress.

Milton G. Lodge, assistant professor, said he thought Nixon would be hamstrung with the Democratic House and Senate. He said he felt the vote for George Wallace was largely responsible for the defeat of Hubert Humphrey, especially in the states of New Jersey, Ohio and Illinois.

Lodge said it was interesting to note that heavy Wallace support came from industrial states with a recent heavy influx of white southern workers.

Prof. Samuel C. Patterson said he felt the only interesting points in the election were a lack of evidence of the "so-called apathy by some" and the lack of fundamental shifts in the basic party orientation of the electorate.

Patterson said he felt the passage of the Iowa Constitutional amendments suggested that people were anxious to modernize state government.

"You win a few, you lose a few and some get rained out. We just got rained out," said Donald Sprengel, an assistant professor.

"The only silver lining in our cloud is that we picked up a

Democratic governor in Maryland," he said.

Spiro T. Agnew, the Republican vice president-elect, was the Governor of Maryland. Sprengel said the state had no lieutenant governor, so the legislature would select a new governor. He expects this to be a Democrat.

Asst. Prof. John T. Batchelder said he felt there would not be a great deal of legislation coming out of the Congress with Republican executive and Democratic legislative branches.

Prof. Russell M. Ross said he was "most pleased that all the constitutional amendments were passed."

Ross said this was the greatest step forward in Iowa for many years in gaining effective state government. He said that, to him, this was the most important aspect of the election.

Jens Christopherson, a visiting professor from Norway, said that people in Scandinavia were mainly interested in the American campaigns from the standpoint of foreign policy. He said the election of Nixon would mean a change in the foreign policy and since many Scandinavians have felt the need for such a change, he did not regard the election of Nixon as "such a disaster."

Christopherson, who has been in the United States for two months, said that in his estimation, Humphrey and Muskie grew during the campaign. He said he was especially impressed with Muskie and his increasing ability to handle himself and his audience.

Christopherson said it would be interesting to see now if the Russians decided to test Nixon, since they do not know what he would do under pressure. He said the Russians tested Truman in 1948 with the Berlin crisis and Kennedy in 1962 with the Cuban crisis.

Perhaps the comment of Asst. Prof. George Platt summarized the general feeling of many people on the "morning after."

"It was a long night," he said.

ODK Selects Dad of Year, To Announce Name at Rally

The University Dad of the Year was selected Thursday by a panel of members of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a men's honorary association. He will be introduced for the first time at a pep rally Friday night, the opening event of Dad's Day weekend.

The pep rally will be held in front of Old Capitol, and will feature appearances by Ray Na-

gel, head football coach; Steve Wilson, A3, Rock Island, Ill. and Ed Podolak, B3, Atlantic, captains of the Hawkeye cheerleaders and the University marching band.

Saturday's activities are scheduled to begin with a luncheon at 10 a.m. at which time the Dad of the Year will be introduced by Dick Mundy, president of ODK. Football players' dads will be introduced by Athletic Director Forest Evashevski.

The weekend's activities will end with a performance of the Broadway play "Funny Girl" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Field House. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office.

Ceramic Sale To Be Held On Dad's Day

Dad's Day visitors to the University, as well as University students and townspeople, will have a chance to buy ceramic works, sculpture and jewelry made by University students at a Thieves Market in the Union Yale Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Sponsored by the Union Board Thieves Market Committee, the sale is open to all University students, who may register to exhibit their original art works by paying a \$1 registration fee and completing an application at the Activities Center in the Union before 10 p.m. Friday.

Proceeds of the sales will go directly to the student artists. Darca Nicholson, A4, Emmetsburg, is chairman of the Thieves Market Committee.

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The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

DALLAS, Tex. — The Dallas Cowboys are battling the flu bug as they prepare for Sunday's National Football League encounter with the New York Giants.

Coach Tom Landry said linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, offensive tackle Ralph Neely, reserve receiver Dennis Homan, second string quarterback Craig Morton and taxi-squad player Obert Logan were slowed by the flu.

"It's supposed to be the 24-hour variety and I certainly hope it will stop quick," said Landry.

NEW YORK — Doyle Baird's draw in a non-title bout with world middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti earned the unheralded boxer from Akron, Ohio, Fighter of the Month recognition Wednesday from Ring Magazine.

The monthly boxing publication has moved the previously unranked Ohioan into the No. 8 spot among the contenders in the 160-pound division.

In another switch among the middleweights, Stan "Kitten" Bayward of Philadelphia advanced to No. 3 as the result of his controversial 10-round decision over former champion Emile Griffith of New York in Philadelphia, Hayward's home town. Griffith was dropped to fourth.

NEW YORK — Mike Choupi of the Johnstown Jets has been fined \$25 for using profane language and making obscene gestures during two games, Tom Lockhart, president of the Eastern Hockey League, announced Wednesday.

Sayers Receives AP Honors As He Plays Best Pro Game

NEW YORK — On the theory that a man who runs for 205 yards against Green Bay rates the nod over a field goal kicker, even if the latter does win the game, the Associated Press has named Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears as the offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Sayers even outdid himself Sunday in Green Bay with 205 yards on 24 carries, his best day since he gained 284 yards as a sophomore at Kansas against Oklahoma State.

"We won," said Sayers after the Bears' 13-10 victory. "That's the main thing. It doesn't make any difference how many yards I make. We're leading our division — tied with Minnesota. That's what counts."

In addition to piling up the yardage, Sayers was used as a decoy while others carried the ball. One Chicago score came when the Packers keyed on Sayers who ran right while quarterback Virgil Carter bootlegged for two yards to the left.

Of course, it was Mac Percival's 43-yard field goal in the final 26 seconds on a free kick that won the game. Percival's streak of 10 consecutive field goals was broken earlier in the game but the former school teacher made it 11 out of 12 with the game-winner.



GALE SAYERS Runs for 205 Yards



CAUGHT OFF GUARD — Boston Bruins' Derek Sanderson got this shot past Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent on a solo rush from the blue line in first period action of their game at Boston Garden Wednesday. The referee, however, disallowed the score when he called an off-side on Sanderson. — AP Wirephoto

Soccer Stars Plan Foreign Schedule

ST. LOUIS — The owners of the St. Louis Soccer Stars announced Wednesday that they expected nine other former North American Soccer League teams to join them in organizing an all-star squad. The squad would play at least four games against foreign teams in each city next summer.

The NASL announced last Friday that the league was disbanding because of financial reasons.

Robert Hermann, Stars' president, said the St. Louis team would be joined by former franchises in Kansas City, Atlanta, Cleveland, Dallas, Oakland, Detroit, Washington, Baltimore and New York.

Hermann said the plan would be submitted Saturday to the National Commission of the United States Soccer Football Association in New York.

The Jets will know later in the week if they will get Neidert, who might be claimed by a club lower in the standings.

The Jets had an open place on their roster because Mike Stromber, a linebacker, is to undergo knee surgery this week.

Scoreboard

Touch Football — Playoff Finals
Rienow II
Floor (6) 19, Floor (3) 12
Hillcrest
Fenton 31, Thacher 14

JETS SEEK NEIDERT

NEW YORK — The New York Jets put in a claim Wednesday for John Neidert, a linebacker from the University of Louisville who was put on waivers by the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League.

The Jets will know later in the week if they will get Neidert, who might be claimed by a club lower in the standings.

The Jets had an open place on their roster because Mike Stromber, a linebacker, is to undergo knee surgery this week.

Grimsley Picks Southern Cal, Kansas to Remain Unbeaten

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK — For 24 sleepless hours it looked as if this might be a good week for underdogs, but it isn't. So top-ranked Southern California and No. 3 Kansas should be able to fight off upset gremlins and keep their unbeaten records intact.

Not so Harvard, which runs against an aroused Princeton and loses some glitter. Last week's score: 48-11 for .814. Season: .774.

Southern California 27, California 20: O. J. Simpson got a bad game out of the way last week, should be ready to roll again.

Kansas 33, Oklahoma 25: Bobby Douglass & Company are strong challengers for the national championship.

Princeton 22, Harvard 19: The Tigers have a wealth of materi-

al which jelled for the first time a week ago.

Alabama 18, Louisiana State 14: The Crimson Tide lacks its usual wallop but catches an LSU team hurting in key places.

Stanford 23, Washington 17: The Indians slam back from two straight losses and thrill a home crowd.

Penn State 23, Miami, Fla. 14: A prospective Orange Bowl bid puts extra zip in the Nittany Lions.

Tennessee 24, Auburn 14: This is a Tennessee team on the ascendancy and that's not just whistling Dixie.

Texas 39, Baylor 7: The Longhorns maintain their average of better than 30 points a game.

Texas Tech 28, Texas Christian 14: The Raiders still have a sniff of the Cotton Bowl, although it's a faint one.

Georgia Tech 21, Navy 18: The week after playing Notre Dame, no team comes back strong but Navy makes a fight of it.

Purdue 20, Minnesota 10: No runaway here for Leroy Keyes and Associates.

South Carolina 27, Wake Forest 20: The Gamecocks, underdogs, pull off a surprise.

Mizell to Get 1st Start As Member of House

WASHINGTON — Vinegar Bend is going to Congress. Wilmer Mizell, the colorful soft-drawing southpaw who used to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals, will be in the starting lineup in the House when the next

Congress opens its season in January.

Mizell, now 38, won election as a freshman Republican from North Carolina by defeating the wealthy heir to a tobacco fortune.

Mizell, the big, barefoot boy from Vinegar Bend, Ala., who hurled seven seasons for the Cardinals, conceded his reputation as a baseball character would precede him to Congress, but he said he didn't think it would hamper his effectiveness.

"I accept this responsibility with sincerity and honesty and I expect to be judged on that basis," he said Wednesday.

Mizell drew 84,328 votes to 73,600 for Democratic tobacco heir, Smith Bagley, in winning election Tuesday from a new district created by reapportionment in the Winston-Salem area of North Carolina.

Mizell staged a folksy campaign, reminiscing about his boyhood days in Alabama when he didn't have a pair of shoes until he was 18 and then ruined the inside of his first ones because his feet were so rough.

Hawks Still No. 1 In Big 10 Offense

Iowa retained its ranking as the Big 10's leading offensive team in latest statistics from the Big 10 Office in Chicago.

The Hawks lead the conference in average points per game — 31.0; average first downs per game — 26.3; total yards gained by passing per game — 189.3; least yards gained by opponents by passing — 112.5; most yards gained per play — 5.7; and most yards gained per play by passing — 8.2.

Iowa's opponent next weekend, Ohio State, ranks second in both offense and defense. The Hawks, meanwhile, only have Northwestern below them in league defensive statistics. The Wildcats, who have given up 33.3 points per game, will play the Hawks Saturday at Iowa Stadium.

In individual statistics, tailback Eddie Podolak is fifth in rushing, only one yard behind Purdue's Leroy Keyes. Podolak has gained 380 yards on 75 carries. Michigan's Ron Johnson leads all rushers with 528 yards on 110 carries.

Quarterback Larry Lawrence is runner-up to Michigan's Dennis Brown in passing. Lawrence, however, leads the conference with 626 yards total passing and an average of 8.1 yards gained per attempt.

Hawkeye sophomore Kerry Reardon maintained his lead as the league's best punter. Reardon has punted 16 times for a 41.2 average.

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Letters Center Will Sponsor Five Lectures

"Literature and Philosophy" will be the theme of a conference sponsored by the University Center for Modern Letters Sunday and Monday.

Five lectures are planned to explain the relationship between literature and philosophy, according to Robert Scholas, professor of English, who is in charge of the conference. All five lectures will be presented in the Union Ballroom.

Thomas Whitaker, professor of English, will give the first lecture "Speaking Humanely" at 2 p.m. Sunday.

At 8 p.m. Robert Coover, lecturer in the Writers Workshop, will read some of his own fiction. Coover has written two novels, "The Origin of the Brunists" and "The Universal Baseball Association, Inc., J. Henry Waugh, Prop.," as well as several short stories.

Erich Heller, professor of German at Northwestern University, will discuss "Rilke and Heidegger" at 9:30 a.m. Monday. At 10:30 a.m. Robert Champaign, research professor of French at Indiana University, will speak on "Philosophy as Fiction."

The final lecture will be given at 2 p.m. by W. H. Gass, professor of philosophy at Purdue University. His topic will be "Misreading Literature as Philosophy."

In addition, seminar groups will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday and 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday. The seminars will be led by the guest lecturers and by members of the University's English department.

Both lectures and seminars are open to the public. No registration is required.

Only 15 Show For Protest Against Dow

A protest rally co-sponsored by the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was dampened by the rain Wednesday morning and only 15 members came to demonstrate.

Following a 15-minute memorial service which began at 11:30 a.m. on the Union patio, the protest was called to an end by HSP co-chairman Jerry Sies, A4, Valley Park, N.Y.

The joint rally had been called to protest recruiting on campus by Dow Chemical Co. which had been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. According to Helen Barnes, director of the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Dow finished its interviewing Tuesday afternoon.

In ending the rally, Sies said he thought it was tragic that only 15 people showed up for a mass rally called to protest mass murder in Vietnam.

The short memorial service was given by Rabbi Lee Diamond, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 12 E. Market, to honor "all martyrs of mankind who gave their lives for the perfection of the world."

According to Sies, the service was performed for six million Jews who were victims of World War II's concentration camps.

An HSP-SDS published leaflet compared Dow Chemical Co. to Nazi war industries which manufactured poisonous gas used at Auschwitz and at Dachau.

Last year's Dec. 5 protest, at which 18 persons were arrested, was triggered by Dow's recruiting on campus.

2 Men Arrested On Drug Charge; \$1,000 Bond Set

Iowa City police arrested two persons early Wednesday morning and charged them with illegal possession of marijuana.

Jane L. Davenport, 20, and Harry M. Corry, 26, both of 319 N. Capitol St., are being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond each. At about midnight they were arrested in their apartment which police said had been under observation for a week.

In connection with the arrests, police confiscated several needles, syringes, cotton, several bottles of fluid and two bags of what police said appeared to be marijuana.

The bottles and bags will be sent to a Davenport laboratory for analysis, police said.

PLEDGE NOT REQUIRED—
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Dissenting pupils in the Orleans Parish (County) school system are not required to recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag with their classmates, school principals were told Monday. The directive was issued by Carl Dolce, Orleans Parish school superintendent, who said that no pupil will be required to recite the pledge "if it violates his religious, political or philosophical beliefs."

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Campaign a 'Success' To Defeated Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace, whose attempted blockade of the Electoral College proved as ineffective as his memorable "stand at the schoolhouse door," said Wednesday he nonetheless considered his presidential candidacy a success.

Wallace carried five states of the old Confederacy for a total electoral vote of 45. His total popular vote, with 93 per cent of precincts reporting was 9,174,925.

"We turned the other two parties in different directions," Wallace said.

Wallace said he had no political plans for the future, either

Humphrey Pledges Support, Heads Home for Short Rest

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Hubert Horatio Humphrey fought back the tears of defeat Wednesday and promised President-elect Richard M. Nixon his support in unifying and leading the nation.

The 57-year-old druggist from Huron, S.D., who surged from behind to come within a whisper of the White House, then went home to Lake Waverly to rest and mow the lawn.

The strain of the grueling campaign and the ultimate defeat was finally beginning to show on the Vice President's bravely smiling face as he graciously conceded defeat at noon EDT before television cameras and hundreds of shouting loyalists.

Rising at 8:45 a.m., Humphrey ate his breakfast and awaited the grim news that most of his supporters had seemed ready for when he went to bed hours after midnight.

It came. The news services and television networks gave Nixon Illinois and the presidency. For the second time — and presumably the last — in eight years Humphrey had been turned back

Planners Hike Funds For Study

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission voted in a special session Wednesday night to request \$10,000 from the Iowa Development Commission to design a comprehensive traffic study.

The Commission also approved a \$1,000 budget increase of local funds to be used for the study design. This means that Johnson County will now agree to spend \$5,000 as its share of the study design instead of an original \$4,000.

The study will plan street and highway improvements in the county for the next several decades. The special session was called so that the Dec. 1 deadline for requesting planning funds from the state could be met, according to Commissioner Dennis Kraft.

The additional \$1,000 which will be asked from member government agencies will be requested from next year's budgets, Kraft said.

Kraft said that funds for planning projects this year were likely to fall far short of requests and that it was essential to file a request as soon as possible.

The study design is a necessary first step in completing the commission's comprehensive traffic study in Johnson County.

The resignation of one Commission member, Steve Darling, was accepted at the special meeting. Darling, a representative from Iowa City, has moved to University Heights.

9 Blacks Win House Seats; 1 Is a Woman

Continued from Page 1

ago when the Democrats lost 47 seats. Democrats may be near their rockbottom low now, which can hardly be comforting to the Republicans.

The Republicans were able to take only nine seats from the Democrats in Tuesday's voting. Redistricting in Indiana, North Carolina and New Mexico helped account for four of them. Two others were normally Republican seats in upstate New York returning to the fold, and another was in a Connecticut district that habitually swings back and forth. The remaining two, in Maryland and Virginia, apparently were affected by local considerations.

In return, the Democrats took five seats from the Republicans. Four of them — two in New York, one in Missouri and one in West Virginia — had been vacated by GOP incumbents who either retired or ran for other offices. The other race pitted two incumbents against each other in Ohio, Democrat Charles A. Vanik and 83-year-old Republican Frances Bolton. Vanik won.

Vanik moved into Mrs. Bolton's district because redistricting had placed a preponderance of blacks in his old Cleveland district. As expected, Louis Stokes, a brother of Cleveland's black mayor, Carl Stokes, won in the new district.

Blacks also won in new districts in St. Louis and New York City. Democrat William Clay became Missouri's first black congressman and Shirley Chisholm, also a Democrat, became the first black woman ever elected to Congress when she won in New York.

With Adam Clayton Powell re-elected in Harlem to the seat denied him by the 90th Congress, nine blacks have been elected to the 91st, a record high.

Among the newcomers to the next Congress will be Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, and James W. Symington, son of Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington.

Mizell, a Republican, won in a new North Carolina district, and Symington, a Democrat, took a seat in the St. Louis suburbs vacated by Tom Curtis, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Senate.

Another noteworthy winner was Allard K. Lowenstein, who led a movement to deny President Johnson renomination and played a key role in getting Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) to make his presidential bid.

HSP to Shift Emphasis From Protest to Research

The Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) has decided to go underground, at least for a little while.

At its weekly meeting in the Union Wednesday night, the HSP decided to shift its emphasis from organizing protest demonstrations to researching specific issues pertaining to the University on which support for its movement might be built.

Co-chairman Bob Eckard, 21, Cedar Rapids, said, "Demonstrations aren't working because most of the students on campus are apathetic."

The HSP mentioned researching the student body constitution, the University structure, especially the State Board of Regents, and approved housing in hopes of finding an issue that would arouse students.

An HSP rally Wednesday morning protesting recruiting by Dow Chemical Co. on campus drew only about 15 students. Twelve people attended Tuesday night's meeting.

UI Student, Staff Member Injured in Traffic Accidents

Two persons were injured Wednesday in separate Iowa City accidents.

Gary D. Lehnertz, 21, Sioux City, was injured at 2:28 p.m. when his motorcycle and a semi-trailer truck collided near the Burlington Street and Riverside Drive intersection. He was taken to General Hospital where he was treated and released.

Robert Lee Betzing, 32, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, the driver of the truck, was not injured.

Iowa City police are investigating the accident.

In another accident, a University employe was in fair condition Wednesday night at Mercy Hospital as the result of a two-car crash at Highway 6 bypass and Fairmeadows Blvd. about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Veona Donohoe, 2221 Muscatine Ave., a clerk-stenographer in the School of Journalism, was treated at Mercy Hospital for severe forehead lacerations and bruises. Miss Donohoe was charged with failure to yield at a stop intersection.

The driver of the other car, Frank Disterhoft, Marengo, was uninjured. Damage to his car is estimated at \$600 to \$800.

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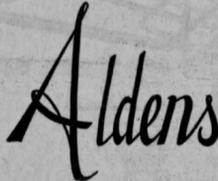
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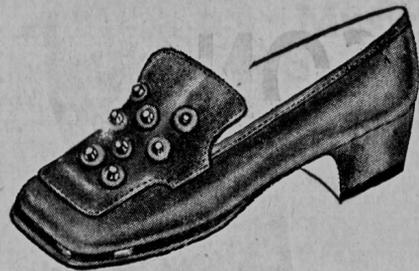


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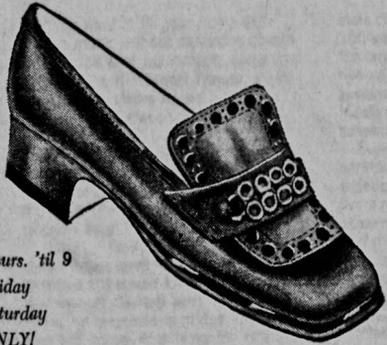
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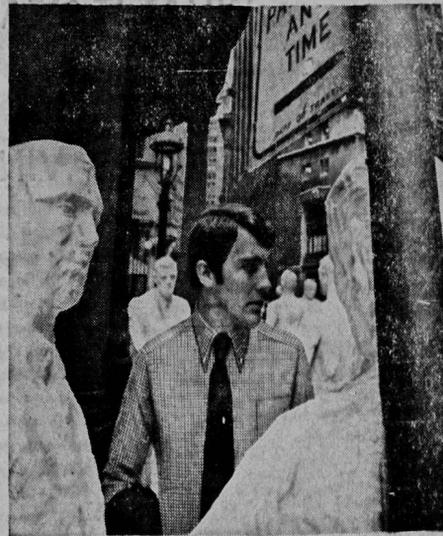
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES

Today-Saturday — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Endodontic Therapy: Section I"; at the Union.

Friday-Saturday — Legal Institute: "Zoning and Planning Condemnation — Valuation"; College of Law and the Union.

Sunday-Monday — Third Annual Modern Letters Conference: "Literature and Philosophy"; Center for Modern Letters and School for Letters; at the Union.

Monday-Thurs., Nov. 14 — National Industrial Conference Board: "Education and Training Conference"; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.

LECTURES

Today — College of Nursing Visiting Professor Lecture: "Professional as Theorist"; Rosemary Ellis, Medical Surgical Nursing, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

Today — School of Art and Art History Society Lecture: "Early 18th Century Venetian Painting"; Hylton Thomas, University of Minnesota; 8 p.m., Art Building Auditorium.

Monday — Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Lecture: "Public Health and Engineering"; Marcus P. Powell, Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; 4 p.m., Room 179, Medical Laboratories.

MUSICAL EVENTS

Friday — Department of Russian Concert: Anna Marly, European Folk Singer; 7 p.m., 100 Phillips Hall.

Friday-Saturday — "A Masque, Cupid and Adonis"; Opera Workshop by John Blow; 8 p.m., MacBride Auditorium.

Sunday — Center for New Music Chamber Recital; Improvisation Group; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.

Sunday — Union Board Presentation: "Music from India"; Prasanna Kumar, violin, and Daisy Hellman, sitar; 8 p.m., Union Music Room.

EXHIBITS

Through November — University Library Exhibit: "The Voyages of Captain Cook: A Bicentennial Exhibit."

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Friday — Gymnastics: Intra-squad Meet.

Saturday — Football: Northwestern; 1:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Last Year at Marienbad"; 4, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

Friday — Associated Women Students Fashion Show: "Profile Previews"; 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Saturday — Dad's Day Lunch; 10:30 a.m., Union Main Lounge.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Anastasia"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Sicily — Isle of Fire"; Edward Ferriday 2:30 p.m., MacBride Auditorium.

TODAY ON WSUI

• Professor Ira Reiss asks the question "How Do People Learn Roles?" in his course Sociology of the Family 4:10-5:30.

• Listen to Handel's "Water Music" at 1. Rafael Kubelik directs the Berlin Philharmonic.

• Five dimensions of mass media are discussed at 2 by Professor Daniel Costello and students from the School of Journalism in the course Introduction to Mass Communications.

• Paul Creston's "Symphony No. 3, Opus 48," and Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 7, Opus 131" are scheduled for broadcast beginning at 3, with performance by The National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell conducting, and the Philharmonia Orchestra, Nicolai Malko conducting.

• After parous and perilous peregrinations; paronomasia and peridy; a picture is destroyed, enemies meet, and all is resolved. So ends The Quarry. Listen at 4.

• One full hour of news is heard nightly on NEWSWATCH, beginning at 4:30.

• New talent is heard weekly at 6:30 on the WSUI series Audition. Tonight: Phil Gabe and his Blues Band.

• Listen at 7 for "Crisis in American Education," the University lecture by C. Northcote Parkinson.

• Eftrem Kurtz directs the Philharmonia Orchestra in a performance of Tchaikovsky's music for the ballet "Swan Lake" at 8.

• Wonderland? Wasteland? Or something else? Barry knows. Listen at 10.

• "What Next?" asks Arthur Blaustein, former Director of Congressional Affairs for the OEO. Ask him. Make a NIGHT CALL to 212-749-3311 (collect) at 10:30.



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**Road Unit Asks
Ruling to Permit
Closed Sessions**

AMES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday voted to ask the state attorney general whether it may call a closed meeting to discuss a five-year road plan.

The commission also decided to ask whether it may direct newsmen attending an open meeting that certain comments made at the meeting are not for publication.

Gov. Harold Hughes criticized the commission recently for holding a closed meeting on its five-year road plan, and ordered that such meetings be stopped.

The practice was defended by the commission on the grounds that discussion of real estate was involved. State law permits closed meeting in some such instances, but the secret sessions drew fire when it was pointed out that specific tracts of land were not ordinarily discussed.

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**Nixon Now Must Tackle
Thieu's Paris Talks Stall**

PARIS (AP) — The election of Richard M. Nixon to the presidency injected a new factor Wednesday in the expanded peace talks in Paris, now indefinitely suspended.

It is generally expected in Paris that one of the Republican leader's first tasks as president-elect will be to consult President Johnson on how to get four-party talks rolling.

Nixon can show his hand by supporting Johnson's efforts to get President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to end his boycott of the expanded Paris peace talks, which had been scheduled to get under way Wednesday.

The U.S. delegation announced Tuesday a suspension of the expanded talks because of Thieu's decision. Thieu balked at sending the South Vietnamese after a full delegation from the National Liberation Front (NLF) arrived in Paris.

Thieu has refused to recognize the NLF. He has said it could take part in expanded talks only as part of the North Vietnamese delegation, which has been meeting with the United States in Paris since May.

There have been signs that Thieu gambled on Nixon's winning, hoping this would insure greater support for his position than he has been getting from Johnson.

Now Nixon must learn if Johnson would want him to fulfill a campaign offer to fly either to Paris or to Saigon to help the peacemaking effort.

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At the very least Nixon is considered likely to assign, with Johnson's consent, a personal envoy to join Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance in Paris until Jan. 20. On that date Nixon assumes office and both Harriman and Vance will be at his disposal in case he should want to name new chief delegates.

Any appraisal of the Vietnamese situation by Johnson and Nixon will need to take account of several realities.

Among these: • The Saigon government fears that by allowing the front a voice of its own in Paris, the central issue of the war is being prejudiced. That issue focuses on who ultimately will rule South Vietnam, Thieu's regime or the NLF. Consequently Saigon-Washington relations seem likely to be imperiled unless an accommodation is reached quickly.

• The North Vietnamese government is bitterly assailing the Americans, accusing them of breaking faith on two separate matters. Nguyen Than Le, North Vietnamese spokesman, cited at a news conference what he described as a U.S. pledge to hold "a four-party conference Wednesday to find a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem." He also claimed the continuation of American reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam represents a breach of Johnson's order halting

"attacks on the sovereignty and security" of his country.

• The NLF is accusing the Americans of stepping up war operations in South Vietnam. This led their leader in Paris, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, to serve notice that her side would refuse to discuss a cease-fire before her country's political future was settled with a withdrawal of foreign troops agreed upon.

On each of these three points American delegation sources do not concede the arguments.

They reported that Saigon agreed at least twice, before Johnson ended attacks on the North, on the American "your-side-our-side" formula for peace conference representation.

They insisted they acted within their rights in calling off Wednesday's meeting, especially as they had made known their refusal to negotiate without Saigon's participation. And they stressed Johnson's bombing halt did not embrace reconnaissance flights, which will go on.

As for fighting in the South, they said allied operations will go on just so long as the enemy continues to pursue its aims by violence.

MRS. ONASSIS LISTENS—SCORPIOS ISLAND, Greece (AP) — Mrs. Aristotle Onassis presided to results of the presidential election Wednesday by radio aboard her husband's yacht, moored at this Ionian island on Greece's northwestern coast.

**Frogmen Blow Up
Bridge Near Saigon**

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy frogmen blew up the center of one of South Vietnam's busiest bridges before dawn Wednesday despite attempts by U.S. and South Vietnamese guards to drive them off with hand grenades.

Three center spans of the Phu Cuong Bridge 18 miles north of Saigon were dropped into the water by an explosive charge.

The explosion cut a supply line between two U.S. divisions, but a pontoon bridge was rapidly being built and was expected to be handling traffic late today.

The piles of the 1,000-foot bridge, which was completed only last June, were protected by shielding from floating mines or frogmen.

U.S. military informants said a massive charge may have been floated down the river and detonated under the three spans.

The U.S. Command said sketchy reports of the attack showed four U.S. soldiers were wounded.

"We don't know how they did it, but the case is still being investigated," said a command spokesman.

Military informants said Vietnamese sentries, reinforced by U.S. troops, were "engaged with hand grenades every three minutes" after spotting movement in the water about 2 a.m. Then, at

2:37 a.m., the bridge was blown. There was little action aground, but U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses and Navy Force a carrier-based Navy fighter-bombers launched heavy raids against suspected enemy troop concentrations and fortifications in the central highlands near the borders of Cambodia and Laos.

The raids touched off a massive chain of explosions in an enemy dump apparently filled with rockets and mortars, military spokesmen said.

The U.S. Command also reported the loss of four American helicopters in combat Monday and Tuesday.

One American was killed and six were wounded. Three of the helicopters were shot down along the enemy invasion route northwest of Saigon.

On the political front, there were no U.S.-Vietnamese conferences, as far as was known, to try to get South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to send a delegation to the expanded Paris peace talks. He had balked because the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) had sent a delegation to Paris.

Premier Tran Van Huong told newsmen his government will make public shortly a new formula for peace negotiations, adding: "We will attend peace talks whenever we have in our hands enough sure guarantees."

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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 adviser 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.

an hour should register with Mr. Moffit 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 130½ 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. Housekeeping 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 351-4004 or 351-4949.

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 Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

CAMPUS NOTES

ARNOLD AIR
Arnold Air Society will activate pledges at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

BLACK ACTION THEATRE
Black Action Theater will present "The Reader" at 7:15 tonight in the Hillcrest Main Lounge.

CHESS CLUB
Chess Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

ART LECTURE
Hylton Thomas, professor of art history at the University of Minnesota and author of "Drawings of Giovanni Battista Piranesi," will speak on "Early 18th Century Venetian Painting."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi activities will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Michigan Room.

CAMPUS MINISTERS
William Stringfellow, New York lawyer, author and social critic, will deliver the final lecture in a series sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers.

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Ballots Play Hide and Seek In Illinois Before Nixon Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon won the presidency Wednesday by clinching the 26 electoral votes of Illinois where in 1960 Republicans contended the Kennedy-Nixon election was stolen.

There were some ballots from about 150 Cook County Chicago precincts missing this time but a Democratic official said they were safe in the basement of the Civic Center, across the street from Mayor Richard J. Daley's office in City Hall.

Newsman throw a scare into Nixon supporters when they reported that each of the 400 precincts had approximately 400

500 votes. But it quickly became apparent that the lagging precincts were insufficient to alter Nixon's 117,126-vote lead over Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

There were also about 400 unreported precincts in Downstate counties, but they were dismissed without concern because Nixon won all but 10 of the 101 Downstate counties.

Nixon's final unofficial total was 1,796,579 compared with the vice president's tally of 1,879,453.

Republicans, content with the flush of victory, did not announce they would seek investigations of the missing ballots. Neither did the defeated Democrats.

However, Daley, in a post-election news conference, said of the unofficial returns, "It's conceivable mistakes were made. A careful check may turn up very interesting results."

The mayor said he had not ordered the state's attorney to investigate. "I don't speak for the state's attorney," he said.

He said he believed there were irregularities in two western suburban townships where, he said, poll officials counted paper ballots in judicial races before contests at the top of the ticket.

This, he said, delayed reports on the major races in those precincts.

Edmund J. Kucharski, chairman of the Cook County Republicans, said that 2,500 to 3,000 Republicans in the suburbs were refused ballots Tuesday and told their names were not on the rolls.

"It would be more than an unusual occurrence," Kucharski said.

He added that the Republican vote-watch on the West Side prior to the election insured that "it was a fair election."

That was a different tune and verse than the cry raised by the Republicans in 1960 after Chicago turned up enough votes the afternoon after the election to give John F. Kennedy an 8,849 margin and the 27 electoral votes Illinois had then.

If the sudden ballots had not appeared and Nixon would have won Illinois, he still would have lost the election but Republicans were also working on a reversal of the Texas vote.

If recounts from Illinois and Texas had reversed the final figures, Nixon would have been president eight years earlier.

GI's Death Last Straw For Family

DETROIT (AP) — "Nobody would listen," 22-year-old Judy Yokes said emotionally Wednesday as she recalled frantic, vain attempts to get her soldier-brother an assignment close to home to care for his sick, widowed mother.

Army Spec. 4 Frank J. Yokes, her 21-year-old brother, died in Vietnam last Saturday from wounds inflicted by enemy small arms fire as he fought to help out a Marine detachment near Saigon.

"The draft board, the Army and others were quite sarcastic about the situation," Miss Yokes said of efforts to have the family's only son stationed near home.

"We were told," she said, "that he'd have to go to Vietnam because they said he didn't have a brother over there and because I could stay home and help my mother."

"And that was after more than 50 telegrams had gone to Washington from relatives and others who understood the circumstances."

Miss Yokes is an illustrator for the Fisher Body division of General Motors Corp.

She has no sisters. Her father died five years ago and her mother has had a heart condition and other illnesses much of her life, the daughter said.

"Last July, before he was sent to Vietnam," she said, "we requested a re-compassionate assignment close to home."

As a sole son, Yokes had been told when he was drafted in August, 1967, that he would not be given front-line duty, Miss Yokes continued.

But after a short assignment in Munich, Germany, and brief stints at bases near Detroit — because his mother was in a hospital — Miss Yokes said her brother was sent to Vietnam as a member of the First Cavalry.

State House Edge Increased by GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans seized seven governorships from Democrats to capture their biggest majority of the nation's state houses in 15 years, mostly in states where GOP President-elect Richard M. Nixon won big.

The victories, minus two gubernatorial losses to Democrats, put a total of 31 governors' chairs in Republican hands to 19 for Democrats. That's a net gain of 5 and surpassed the 30 held by the GOP in 1953-54.

But the Republicans' presidential victory will almost certainly return one governorship to the Democrats. In gaining Spiro T. Agnew as vice president on Nixon's ticket, the GOP lost him as governor of Maryland, and the Democratic-controlled state legislature will choose his successor. Maryland has no lieutenant governor.

Republicans took governorships in six states carried by Nixon — Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, New Hampshire and Vermont.

In the seventh state won from the Democrats, U.S. Rep. Arch Moore backed a big Democratic presidential vote margin for Hubert H. Humphrey to become West Virginia's second Republican governor in 40 years. Moore defeated the bid of James M. Sproule to replace Democratic Gov. Hulett C. Smith, who was a legally barred from running to succeed himself.

Democrats struck back by capturing Montana and Rhode Island from the Republicans. Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson, campaigning largely against a tax hike, overcame Nixon's edge in Montana to oust GOP Gov. Tim Babcock.

In Rhode Island, former state judge and legislator, Frank Licht, rode in with a big Humphrey vote to oust three-term Republican Gov. John H. Chafee.

Nixon's crucial victory in Illinois was also apparently a major factor in Republican Richard B. Ogilvie's defeat of Democratic Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro.

Republican Russell W. Peiser, a Du Pont Co. official, defeated Delaware's Gov. Charles L. Terry.

Indiana's secretary of state, Edgar D. Whitcomb, captured that state for the GOP while New Hampshire's Republican House speaker, Walter R. Peterson, won the governorship.

Former Iowa Republican chairman, Robert D. Roy, switched his state to the GOP column.

Republican Deane C. Davis won the Vermont governorship to end six years of Democratic rule. Before that, the state had gone Republican for 109 years.

In addition to the nine governorships which changed hands, 12 others split evenly, with Republicans retaining six and Democrats holding six. GOP candidates were elected in Arizona, Arkansas, New Mexico, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin. Democrats won in Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina, North Dakota, Texas and Utah.

The 29 governorships not up for election are divided between 18 Republicans and 11 Democrats.

NIXON TO GET PLANE — SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Texas White House said Wednesday that as part of the policy of smoothing the transition from one administration to another, a government plane has been made available to President-elect Richard M. Nixon at his request. In response to inquiries, press secretary George Christian said in a memorandum it was agreed before the election that the president-elect would have "appropriate Secret Service protection, facilities, and equipment."

Nixon Plans European Trip To Examine Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon is considering a trip to Europe before he takes over the White House Jan. 20 to gather information for a sweeping reappraisal of U.S. foreign policy which he promised during his campaign.

He would like eventually to visit the Soviet Union and start negotiations with Soviet leaders on reducing the risks of nuclear war.

Nixon also has made himself available to President Johnson for a flying visit to either Paris or Saigon if Johnson believes that he could help untangle the snarled Paris peace talks by prodding South Vietnam to abandon its boycott and participate.

Nixon's own policy on Vietnam, as outlined in campaign declarations, is to reduce U.S. involvement in the war as rapidly as possible. He would do this either by negotiating peace or by "de-Americanization" — progressively shifting the fight to South Vietnamese forces.

He evidently intends to shift the main focus of U.S. foreign

policy from the Far East back to Europe, tackle the Middle East war threat on virtually a crash basis, reduce foreign aid to some countries and increase it for others, and shake up the State Department.

"We have got to reduce our commitments around the world in those areas where we are over-extended," Nixon told The Associated Press in a recent interview, "so that we can put more emphasis on the priority areas."

He said the danger of world war is greater in the Middle East than in Vietnam. He has rated the peril of a U.S.-Soviet confrontation there as second only to that of Berlin. He sees the problem as one to be dealt with in large part by direct discussions with Moscow.

In the closing weeks of the campaign Nixon charged that U.S. military power had been allowed to decline in relation to Soviet power.

Des Moines Cops Seek Boy as Murder Suspect

DES MOINES (AP) — Police issued a warrant Wednesday for the arrest of Donald Frank Guling, 16, of Des Moines in connection with the death of Linda Jean Terry, 16.

Miss Terry's body, with three stab wounds in the chest, was discovered by her mother, Mrs. Cleo Terry, and the wanted youth's father when they returned to the mother's home here about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

A note in the living room said the girl was dead in an upstairs bedroom. Police said there was little indication of a struggle in the bedroom and that Miss Terry was clad in only a robe.

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REWARD for blue sapphire ring left in Sphaeter. Sentimental value \$51.6432. 11-7

CHILD CARE

WANTED — Babysitter my home weekdays evenings, 731 Rundell. Phone 351-2979, 6 to 7 p.m. 11-20
WILL BABYSIT MY HOME, ages 6-2. Iowa Ave. 337-2976. 11-9
BABYSITTING MY HOME, prefer girl age 2. Stadium Park. 338-0250. 11-16
EXPERIENCED, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-5943. 12-6
EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 5:30 p.m. 10-25A.R.
BABYSITTER WANTED, my home. Hawkeye Drive. Phone 351-2422. 12-1

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MEN OVER 21 — First floor of house. Cooking facilities. Close in. 338-0471. 11-14
SUBLET 2 BEDROOM furnished apt. Coralville, 507 5th St., Apt. 2. 338-5905 or 351-2425. 11-12
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FURNISHED APARTMENT across from Macbride Hall. David Spencer 107 B N. Clinton. 338-1612. 11-9
AVAILABLE FEB-JUNE, new one bedroom apartment furnished. Le Chateau, \$130.00 monthly. 351-3436. 12-8

HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW — 2 bedroom home, copertone kitchen with stove. Garage with storage area. 613 3rd Ave. Coralville. 338-3905. 11-22AR
TWO-THREE bedroom home with fireplace on Lake McBride. Will consider trading situations with Iowa City residents. 338-0225, Ext. 388 days; 644-2495 evenings. 11-30

APPROVED ROOMS

HALF DOUBLE for girl. Cooking. DOBLE ROOM — Male, close in. 338-0944. 11-18
MEN, FULL KITCHEN, suana bath. Fully furnished. 338-9387 or 351-3597. 11-23

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR BOY — Close to campus. 338-8774. 11-14
SINGLE, MEN, carpeted, close in. \$50.00. 351-1100. 12-6
BASEMENT ROOM for boy. Cooking, close to campus. Phone 337-2727. 12-14fn
TAKEN OUT — The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results!
MALE STUDENT ROOMS, spacious, single, first rate location with parking. Phone 338-9285, 8:30 to 5:30-3978 after 5 or see Draw at McLean. 11-8

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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PETS

A.K.C. GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, 2 months. Excellent temperament. \$30.00. 351-3798. 11-13

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 45 foot trailer. Very clean, excellent condition. 338-5763. 12-1

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1962 DODGE LANCER, 2 door, automatic. Very good condition. 337-7585. 11-20
1954 JAGUAR XK120. Good condition. 338-8715. 11-13
1962 HONDA SPORT 50. Reassemble. Dial 331-5562. 11-16
1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 Convertible. Good condition, low mileage. 338-9003. 11-19
'65 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR, stick shift. Call 644-2294 Solon. 11-9
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Excellent condition, low mileage. 338-6880 evenings. 11-14
'63 FORD GALAXIE 427 Hurst. 4 speed, excellent condition. Many extras. 353-0784. 11-8
1967 BARRACUDA Fastback, 275 HP. 4 speed, bronze-black interior. 9,440 actual miles. \$2,300.00. Richard Jacob, 312 Main St., West Branch. After 5 use 337-3333. 11-12
TRIUMPH 1960 — 650cc, new engine, tires, clutch and paint. \$725.00 includes trailer. 337-9032. 11-17
1968 YAMAHA 125cc — under 400 miles. \$475.00 or offer. 351-7254. 11-7
1963 PLYMOUTH PURY convertible. Power steering, brakes. 351-6449. 11-9

FOR SALE

'61 Chevrolet Convertible. V8 auto. Phone 351-6093 evenings. 11-8
1962 FORD GALAXIE, 2 door, 390 CU, automatic, A-1. 338-1859. 11-12
1966 DODGE POLARA 383 cu. in. Excellent condition. 338-6844. 11-12
BULTACO 175cc, street and trail equipped. \$275.00. 351-2544. 11-12
1962 WHITE PHOENIX DODGE. \$200.00. 337-3518. 11-30
1966 — 100 CC DUCATI. Excellent town bike. Priced to sell. Phone householder. 351-7356. 11-7
'68 PONTIAC LEAP 485, 2 door hardtop, 330 cubic automatic, PB, PS, air cond. \$2,700.00. 338-3702; 351-4934 evenings. 11-7
MUST SELL — Vespe motor scooter. Radio, low mileage, sunroof. 338-5889 evenings. 11-23
1962 YKE JAGUAR. Excellent condition. Call collect 643-2535 or 643-2231. 11-21
AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Young men leasing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Cent. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 11-9

WANTED

WANTED — Houseboy for sorority. 337-5287. 11-9
MALE ROOMMATE — Journalism student offers 1/2 large apt. 2 blocks east Pentacrest. \$67.00 month. 351-4456. 11-13
WANTED: Responsible, part-time men. Good pay. Weekend evenings. For information 351-4573 after 5:30. 11-9
1929 MODEL A ROADSTER. Original. Call 338-7456 before 6 p.m. 11-9

WANTED

Would you like to live on the Golf Course and rear your children in a small town environment and have your property taxes cut by two-thirds? Have limited number of choice building lots and new homes available. 20 minutes west of Iowa City. Sam Belland Phone 648-2071 Williamsburg, Iowa

GETTING MARRIED?

New furnished apartments, immediate occupancy, indoor pool, sauna, bus service, bills paid. \$130 per month. Call 338-9700 The Mayflower

FOR SALE

27 ACRES — need older bungalow, three bedroom. Deep well, barn, half wooded. \$27,000. 337-4437 evenings. 11-12

HELP WANTED

GIRL TO CARE for stable in return for boarding horse. Swisher 857-3155. 11-8
MEN AND WOMEN — earn \$2-\$3 per hour to start. Part-time, your own hours. Call 351-6072. 12-6fn
WANTED — male student for night desk clerk part time. Work every third night from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Some study time available. Call Clayton House Motel for appointment. 12-7

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS:

We are offering a unique service to all our employees — a licensed child care service with professional staff. We will care for your child while you work! We are now staffing for our new 40 bed wing. We have openings for Registered Nurses, L.P.N.'s, nurse aids, cooks and housekeepers. If you are interested in working in a new rehabilitation center, call 338-3666 to make an appointment for an interview. 11-13

MALE AND FEMALE students,

evenings. Apply at Burger Chef, between 24 p.m. 11-8
BIG OPPORTUNITY in Nite Club Entertainment field. We need singer-pianet, comedians, Girl dancers and pantomimists, and Combs. Write Hawkeye Promotions, P.O. Box 770, Iowa City. 11-8
PART TIME daytime help. No experience necessary. Apply at Scott's Drive In, 621 J. Riverside. 10-22fn

WHO DOES IT?

HAND KNIT SWEATERS in the ideal Christmas gift. Dial 338-5853. 11-13
PAINTING — Windows Washed Storms up. Al Ehl, Call 644-2489. 1-2
DO YOU NEED ADVICE? Dial 338-1988. 24 hour recorded message. 11-13
IDEAL GIFT — Artist's portrait, children or adults. Penny, charcoal, \$5.00; pastel, \$20.00; oil, \$85.00. Phone 337-5666. 11-29RC
WANTED — Sewing women and children. Phone 351-5229. 11-8
WANTED — Washings, ironings. Fast service. 351-3064. 11-22AR
ELECTRIC SHAVVER repair 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-1AR
FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-8396. 4-12AR
IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 107 Rochester 337-2824. 11-9
DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-5666. 11-9
FAST CASH — We will buy bonds, typewriters, auto, Hondas, T.V., rad's, Mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 11-30

IGNITION CARBURETORS STARTERS

Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Guns, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Musical Instruments, HOCK-EYE LOAN Dial 337-4535

MOBILE HOMES

19'x50' VANGUARD Mobile Home. One bedroom, study, large bath, living room, kitchen. No. 40 Bon Aire Lodge. 338-1980 after 5:30. 11-13

REPOSSESSED 1968 Marlette 504 x 20'

Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, all furnished. \$9,800.00 (save \$3,500.00). Parked at Holiday Mobile Home Lodge, North Liberty. O'Dea Finance Co. 363-3546. 11-14

1961 — MELODY HOME, unfurnished

Air-conditioned, with stove and utility shed. Call 338-2978. Anytime. 11-14

8'x35' INDIAN. Carpeted, Clean

Air-conditioner, T.V., underskirting. 626-2604 after 5. 11-7

1961 — 10'x40' NEW MOON. Gas furnace, underskirting

Storage shed. Clean. 626-2604 after 5. 11-7

FOR RENT: 10'x50', 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. 11-16

1960 10'x51' KOSY. Carpeted, furnished, available immediately

Reasonable. 351-2999. 11-24

8'x40' GENERAL — furnished, air-conditioned. 337-4738. 11-18

INVEST AND LIVE, study, two bedrooms, living room, bathroom, kitchen, storage annex. 338-6573. 11-9

8'x37' PARTLY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom. Easy terms. Chas. York. 212 S. Booth St. Anamosa, Ia. 11-10

'59 SKYLINE 10'x40'. Many extras. Excellent condition. 338-1800 after 5 p.m. 11-9

MISC. FOR SALE

GIBSON J 50 GUITAR. Like new. 338-8715. 11-18
P.A. SYSTEM. 35 WATT. Speakers and amp. Dial 351-5362 after 6 p.m. 11-16
TV ANTENNA. Chest of drawers, chair, bed. Dial 338-6559. 11-13
TIRES: TWO F 70-14 wide oval \$25.00; two 735-15, \$25.00. 351-6313. 11-14
FENDER BASSMAN AMP. — in good condition. Best offer over \$225

Hy-Vee DEEP CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

SUPER DISCOUNT SAVINGS BUBBLE-UP Carton 10 Oz. Bottles plus deposit 45^c	SUPER DISCOUNT SAVINGS GRAIN BELT BEER 6 Pak No Return Bottles 98^c	SUPER DISCOUNT SAVINGS CAL-IDA FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 5 Lb. Bag 78^c	SUPER DISCOUNT SAVINGS CONTADINA CHEESE PIZZA MIX Pkg. 39^c	SUPER DISCOUNT SAVINGS PRE-SOAK LAUNDRY BIZ Giant Box 68^c
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✓ THREE DIAMOND MANDARIN ORANGES 11 Oz. Can 20c	✓ KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 200-Ct. Box 25c	✓ MAZOLA—3c OFF Label MARGARINE Lb. 35c	✓ MERICO NEW REFRIGERATED Cinnamon Buns with icing Pkg. 23c	✓ DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN 8 Oz. Can 15c
✓ COUNTRY KITCHEN—4c OFF Label SYRUP 24 Oz. Bottle 43c	✓ KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar 44c	✓ HY-VEE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Oz. Can 36c	✓ VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS No. 2 Can 20c	✓ DEL MONTE PEAS 8 Oz. Can 14c
✓ RICHELIEU WESTERN DRESSING 8 Oz. Bottle 29c	✓ DEL MONTE TRIBE SIZE CATSUP 26 Oz. Bottle 36c	✓ LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can 27c	✓ RICHELIEU CUT GREEN BEANS Tall Can 18c	✓ RICHELIEU SPINACH Tall Can 18c
		✓ LIBBY'S CUSTARD PUMPKIN Tall Can 17c	✓ JACK O' LANTERN CANDIED YAMS 40 Oz. Can 43c	✓ PENN. DUTCH STEMS & JIECES MUSHROOM 4 Oz. Can 24c

Hy-Vee Supreme MEATS at DISCOUNT PRICES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE



ROUND STEAK

BONE-IN Lb.	BONELESS Lb.	TENDERIZED Lb.
85^c	98^c	1⁰⁸

MORRELL PRIDE FULLY COOKED

HAMS

SHANK PORTION Lb.	BUTT PORTION Lb.	CENTER SLICES Lb.
45^c	55^c	89^c

FRESH FRYERS

WHOLE Lb.	CUT-UP Lb.
25^c	29^c

HY-VEE SMOKED **CHIPPED BEEF** 3 Pkgs. \$1.00

✓ **OSCAR MAYER BEEF WIENERS** Lb. Pkg. 69c

✓ **OSCAR MAYER WIENERS** Lb. Pkg. 59c

✓ **OSCAR MAYER SMOKIES** 12 Oz. Pkg. 59c

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' HEN TURKEYS

Lb. **39^c**

✓ **LOIN END PORK ROAST** Lb. 59c

✓ **COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS** Lb. 55c

✓ **HORMEL'S CURE #1 HAMS** 1/2 or Whole Lb. \$1.19

✓ **PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** 8 Oz. Pkg. 30c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROAST

CHUCK Lb.	7-BONE Lb.	BONELESS Lb.
43^c	57^c	69^c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STANDING RIB ROAST

5th-7th RIB Lb.	3rd-5th RIB Lb.	1st-3rd RIB Lb.
78^c	88^c	98^c

SUPER TRIMMED PORK CHOPS

CETER CUT Lb.	LOIN CUT Lb.	BREAKFAST Lb.
78^c	88^c	98^c

LEAN TENDER PORK STEAK PORK TENDERETTES

Lb.	Lb.
59^c	69^c

✓ **EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH** 22 Oz. Can 49c

✓ **MR. CLEAN** 28 Oz. Bottle 59c

✓ **IFFY BISCUIT MIX** 40 Oz. Can 34c

✓ **NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE MORSELS** 12 Oz. Pkg. 42c

✓ **WESSON BUTTERY FLAVORED OIL** 32 Oz. Bottle 60c

✓ **HY-VEE THIN SLICED SANDWICH BREAD** 24 oz. Loaf 27c

✓ **COMET CLEANER** Reg. Can 16c

✓ **CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE** 2c OFF LABEL 4 Roll Pkg. 35c

✓ **JIFFY PIE CRUST MIX** Pkg. 11c

✓ **FOLGER'S COFFEE** Lb. Can 72c

✓ **PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT PANCAKE** 8c Off Label 2 Lb. Box 39c

✓ **KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES** 18 Oz. Box 36c

✓ **MIRACLE WHITE WATER CONDITIONER** Qt. Bottle 60c

✓ **FRISKIES CANNED DOG FOOD** Tall Can 13c

✓ **SWANS DOWN CAKE MIXES** Pkg. 26c

✓ **MAXIM INSTANT COFFEE** 4 Oz. Jar 89c

✓ **REYNOLD'S (3c Off Label) ALUMINUM FOIL** 25c Roll 26c

✓ **NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT** 10 1/2 Oz. Box 26c

BOLD DETERGENT Gt. Box 63^c

WITH THIS COUPON

✓ **BOLD DETERGENT** Gt. Box 63^c

Good Only At Hy-Vee Iowa City
Coupon Void After Nov. 12th, 1968

WITHOUT COUPON **78^c**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASED

SUPER DISCOUNT SAVINGS

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE

\$1.05 Size **70^c**

6c OFF Label

SUPER DISCOUNT SAVINGS

PERTUSSIN 8 HOUR RELIEF COUGH SYRUP

\$1.19 Size **73^c**

WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Cabanita BANANAS

lb. **10^c**

FLORIDA TANGELOS Dozen 69c

U.S. No. 1 **RED POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag 39^c

FRESH **GREEN ONIONS** Bunch 10c

FRESH **GREEN TOP RADISHES** Bunch 10c

ILLINOIS **JONATHAN APPLES** 4 Lb. Bag 49^c

227 Kirkwood 1st Ave. & Rochester

FOOD AT ITS FINEST... PRICED AT ITS LOWEST