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Guild Convocation

Former Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton addresses students who gathered at a student guild convocation held Monday morning in replacement of a traditional University induction ceremony. The induction ceremony was canceled in an economy effort, but Sutton called the effort false because, he said, the University's priorities are costing students more money than the ceremony.

— Photo by Staff Photographer

Sutton Calls Halt Of UI Induction 'False Economy'

Classes began at the University Monday with the traditional induction ceremony's being replaced by a "convocation of the student guild" called by Student Boyd Pres. Jim Sutton.

The induction ceremony was cancelled by University Pres. Willard L. Boyd as part of an economic austerity program at the University. The University has been looking for ways to tighten its belt since the Iowa General Assembly last spring appropriated less than University officials said was needed to operate the school.

Sutton said the cancellation of the induction ceremony was a "false economy" move in view of a substantial tuition increase ordered by the State Board of Regents last spring to cope with the less-than-asked-for legislative appropriations.

Sutton called for a "reordering of University priorities" to make it possible to lower tuition.

He also said the University should take action to "prevent (State Sen.) Dave Stanley from disenfranchising students."

Stanley (R-Muscatine) is a sponsor of a bill that would prevent most students from voting in the city where they attend school. The bill is up for a vote in the next session of the General Assembly, which convenes in January.

The Rev. William Weir, a local Unitarian minister, gave the invocation. He told an estimated total of 200 students present to seek "the kind of learning necessary to build freedom."

Janet Burdick, G, Iowa City, also appeared as a spokeswoman for the Women's Liberation Front.

The convocation was held on the east steps of Old Capitol at 9:30 a.m. and lasted some 20 minutes.

Take Your Umbrella

Mostly cloudy with showers today. Highs in the 70s. Little temperature change Wednesday.

Official Sees More Aid From Student Loan Bill

John E. Moore, director of financial aids at the University, said Monday night of the House of Representative's passage of a student loan bill, it's what "we've been anxiously awaiting all summer."

"What we hope will happen is that many banks that have been reluctant to grant loans in the past and have used the interest rate as an excuse not to will now make student loans available," Moore said.

The bill would permit an incentive payment of up to 3 per cent above the 7 per cent interest rate fixed by law for the loan program. The amount would be adjusted quarterly to reflect conditions in the money market, but the statutory limit would remain 7 per cent.

Passage came after efforts collapsed to hold up action until provisions could be added aimed at punishing campus rioters.

The bill now goes back to the Senate, which passed the legislation last month with several provisions the House refused to accept. The Senate can now either accept the House version or call for a conference to work out a compromise.

What course will be followed was not immediately clear since senators in charge of the legislation were out of town. But they had indicated earlier they wanted a conference.

There have been urgent demands for

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240-Tuesday, September 16, 1969

—Controversial Student President Steps Down—

Sutton Tenders Formal Resignation

By BILL MERTENS

Monday night, after five and one half months as leader of an often unique, often controversial student government, James Hercules Sutton formally resigned as University student body president, leaving no successor.

Sutton's announcement came at a Student Senate meeting in the Union Lucas-Dodge room.

Lacking some of his usual flamboyant style Sutton quickly summarized student government workings during the summer, then said simply and directly, "I guess what I have to do now is resign — I resign."

The Senate decided to choose no successor until later this month.

Sutton's resignation came as no surprise. It has been pending since Aug. 26,

Sutton had proven to be an active, if yet unproven, leader of the student government. He led the student body in the Coalition to Fight the Tuition Increase last spring soon after he took office. The coalition was to some students an indication of the added emphasis the new student government would place on student interests.

Sutton had also created five new vice-presidencies.

The resignation of Sutton, coupled with the resignation of former Student Body Vice Pres. Jim Dougherty, announced last Thursday night, has left the student government without an official spokesman.

Dougherty resigned before Sutton because of a heavy study load and personal problems.

After Sutton's resignation, the Senate moved swiftly into nominations for a new student body president.

According to the present Senate by-laws, a new vice president would first be elected. This person would immediately assume the duties of president. Then another vice president would be elected.

Upon Sutton's resignation, Roy Cacciato, president pro tempore of the Senate, took over the meeting.

A motion made to Cacciato and carried by the Senate designated that nominations for the position could be made by any student presently registered at the University. The actual election would be done by a majority of the Senate, however.

Dantes and Marc Baer, A4, Minneapolis, were nominated for the office, but election procedures were stalled because Baer was not present at the meeting.

He is presently serving at National Guard camp in Fort Gordon, Ga., and will not be back in Iowa City until Sept. 24, according to Sen. John Wunder, G, Iowa City, who nominated Baer.

The Senate voted to postpone the vote on Sutton's successor after Dantes broke up a discussion on whether a vote should be taken.

Dantes said that the actual election of a new president was not paramount at this time. He suggested that the vote be postponed and that the Senate move to other business.

The move to carry on with the vote was defeated 24 to 13, and the Senate moved into a committee of the whole to discuss business.

Cacciato said after the meeting was adjourned that no date had been set for

Salary Raise for Employees Of City Awaits Council OK

A recommended salary schedule that

would raise pay ceilings for most city employees was submitted to the City Council for review Monday afternoon.

A 10 per cent raise for all city employees was provided for in the 1970 budget, but awaits formal approval of the salary schedule.

The plan "would put us in a competitive position without making us subject to charges that we're paying too much," Mayor Loren Hickerson told the Council at Monday's informal meeting.

The plan would cost the city \$169,320 more than it presently spends on employees' salaries. That amount is already provided in the 1970 budget.

The proposed salary schedule will be considered at a future formal Council

meeting.

The Council also heard a report from City Atty. Jay Honohan that resistance to annexation of an area north and northwest of the city had been withdrawn. The area is bounded by Crandic Park on the east and Coralville on the west.

Annexation of the area has long been the object of dispute. The proposal was approved in a referendum last fall.

Honohan said that since opponents to the plan had withdrawn their petitions to stop the annexation, the city would win the dispute by default as soon as the case could be scheduled in Johnson County District Court. He said he expected the case to appear on the court docket in two to three weeks.

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OPINIONS



PAGE 2 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1969 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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Taps for a statesman

By DICK GREGORY

With the passing of Ho Chi Minh, a rare species vitally necessary to the survival of mankind seems to be rapidly reaching the point of extinction. I refer to that individual who can legitimately be called a statesman. The statesman applies the best of man's mental and emotional capacities to the national and world order, injecting compassion, understanding and a respect for justice into all political dealings. Such a man was Ho Chi Minh.

The statesmen of the world are a vanishing breed, for they are rapidly being swallowed up by the politicians. Politicians are an entirely different breed. Their responses are not the same as those of statesmen. In times of national and international crises, politicians respond by flexing their muscles, whereas statesmen respond by flexing their minds.

Ho Chi Minh's statesmanship was attested by the profound esteem in which he was held the world over. He had the respect of the Vietnamese people, South and North. He was respected both by Moscow and Peking. Since his death, editorials and obituaries from all over the world indicate the tremendous prestige and respect Ho Chi Minh had in the eyes of friend and foe alike.

The cause of world peace is always damaged by the passing of a statesman. His presence will be missed by those sitting at the peace negotiating table in Paris. The Paris peace talks have the tragic mark of the deliberations of politicians.

Perhaps my deepest regret in having lost the 1968 Presidential elections is missing the opportunity to negotiate with Ho Chi Minh personally. I would have approached him on his own level, as a statesman. And until the mind of man predominates over the muscle of nations, world peace will remain at a talking standstill.

If I had talked peace with Ho Chi Minh, I would have realized that the burden of sincerity rested on my shoulders as a representative of the United States. I would have apologized for the suffering inflicted on both sides of the tragic war in Vietnam. And I would have shared my conviction with Ho Chi Minh that violence is a disease and that we have both been victims of a terrible plague. As a statesman, I think he would have agreed.

I would have admitted bewilderment concerning how this nation became involved in this plague. The depraved disease of violence has its mythic depths in the Old Testament story of Cain and Abel. And it reached its most awesome



GREGORY

portions in America's inhumane leveling of Hiroshima. Like cancer, the disease of violence grows and spreads mercilessly. America entered this conflict with an aspirin tablet, seeing Vietnam as a small headache in world affairs. But as time wore on, we began to reach for a more and more powerful antidote.

Western science has come to understand that pain and debilitation in the body are symptomatic of a deeper mental and physical disability. To arrest pain and yet fail to consider the deeper dimensions of illness accomplishes nothing and leads to death.

The seemingly endless hostility in Vietnam should have taught us by now that war is an unworthy instrument for settling disputes between nations. I would have suggested to Ho Chi Minh that one of the tragic by-products of this terrible conflict is that we have come to know one another better and to understand ourselves more fully.

America's dwindling prestige throughout the world over, in spite of landing men on the moon, has taught us that though this world respects power and violence there are certain limits of righteousness and justice which cannot be exceeded. And Vietnam has learned that the powers of evil can indeed be resisted, in spite of overwhelming odds.

An honest negotiation with North Vietnam must recognize and understand a natural reluctance to trust any display of good faith from our government. If I, Dick Gregory, was known to be the leader of a mob which was conducting daily attacks upon your home and family, would you sit down at the dinner table with me and talk about cultural exchanges and what we could do together? Of course not. Until I cease molesting your family, you will not trust anything, of course, abort the flight.

"We're second in line to take off. There are planes landing and taking off every minute and while the traffic may appear heavy to you, they seem to have it under control. Once we get away from the airport, we'll be out of danger.

"Well, here we go... we made it. No red light. I'm getting a slight reading on my oil pressure gauge, but it doesn't seem serious.

"As we fly across the United States, I'll point out every town and city to you, and even if you can't see it because of the cloud cover, it's real beautiful country. You people on the right, if you look down now you'll see Interstate 534 over by the river. Sorry you people on the left can't see it. I hope to be driving on it soon. I'm taking the wife and children out to visit her mother on my vacation in a couple of weeks.

"We're going to turn the seat belt sign off, but I'd advise you not to unbuckle your seat belt and not walk around. You can get a great deal of turbulence up here, and without any warning the plane could hit an air pocket and take a dive, though of course it's unlikely.

"The temperature outside is now 80 degrees below zero, so I guess you're all glad to be inside. Ha, ha, ha. Say, I heard one I'll bet you folks haven't heard. There was this little kid and the teacher asked him... ."

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Unfriendly Pallbearers



The new breed

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There's a new breed of pilot now flying our commercial airways, and he's becoming a menace to the peace and tranquility of the traveler. The taciturn James Stewart-type of pilot is being replaced by the extroverted David Susskind-type who not only never stops talking, but tells you a lot more about flying than you want to know.

In the old days of air transportation you hardly heard from the captain up forward. He might have told you when you were taking off and when you could expect to land, but outside of that he spent his time flying the plane, which is the most anyone expects of his pilot anyway.

But now, either because he's lonely or bored, or because the public relations departments of the airlines are in charge of the crews, the captain does a complete monolog from the time you get on the plane to the time you land. This is how it goes.

"Hi folks, this is your captain. Well, we're going to have a great flight today to L.A. Your hostesses are Kitty, Patti and Sally; your co-pilot is George and your engineer is Harry and I'm Jack. I'm married and have three fine children — Hilda, Freddy and Lisa and we live in Roslyn, L.I. We have a swell house and we belong to the First Congregational Church.

"There are some clouds over Kansas City, so we'll just avoid Kansas City today, which is not a great problem because we can get to L.A. anyway. It's lucky we're not going up to Montreal because they're really socked in there and there's a hurricane off Puerto Rico. But that shouldn't bother us today.

"We had some trouble with the turbofan which delayed us a few minutes, but it's been fixed now. We really don't need the turbofan, but government regulations require that it be in working order just in case the gyrowhiz goes out, which is hardly likely.

"Now when we get in the air you're going to hear a change in pitch in the motors, but don't let that bother you. If you didn't hear a change, then you should be bothered. Ha, ha, ha.

"I'll be putting up my wheels as soon as I take off and you may hear a slight thump, but don't be disturbed by it. You have to get those wheels up fast when you're taking off — otherwise you don't get the lift and a plane this size needs all the lift it can get, believe you me.

"I can't see if the wheels are up or not, but I do have a red light on my panel and if that red light goes on I would, of course, abort the flight.

"We're second in line to take off. There are planes landing and taking off every minute and while the traffic may appear heavy to you, they seem to have it under control. Once we get away from the airport, we'll be out of danger.

"Well, here we go... we made it. No red light. I'm getting a slight reading on my oil pressure gauge, but it doesn't seem serious.

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"The temperature outside is now 80 degrees below zero, so I guess you're all glad to be inside. Ha, ha, ha. Say, I heard one I'll bet you folks haven't heard. There was this little kid and the teacher asked him... ."

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Gallup Poll result on premarital sex

From the Chicago Sun-Times

PRINCETON, N.J. — The generation gap is dramatically seen in the views of Americans on premarital sex. A large majority of persons over 30 say premarital sex relations are "wrong," but adults in their 20s are fairly closely divided in their opinions.

These findings were recorded in a nationwide Gallup survey conducted July 26-28 with 1,517 persons over the age of 21.

The significance of age as a factor in views on premarital sex is also seen from a Gallup survey of college students conducted last May. As reported at that time, students by a two-to-one ratio gave their approval to premarital sex.

Here are some typical comments from those who oppose premarital sex:

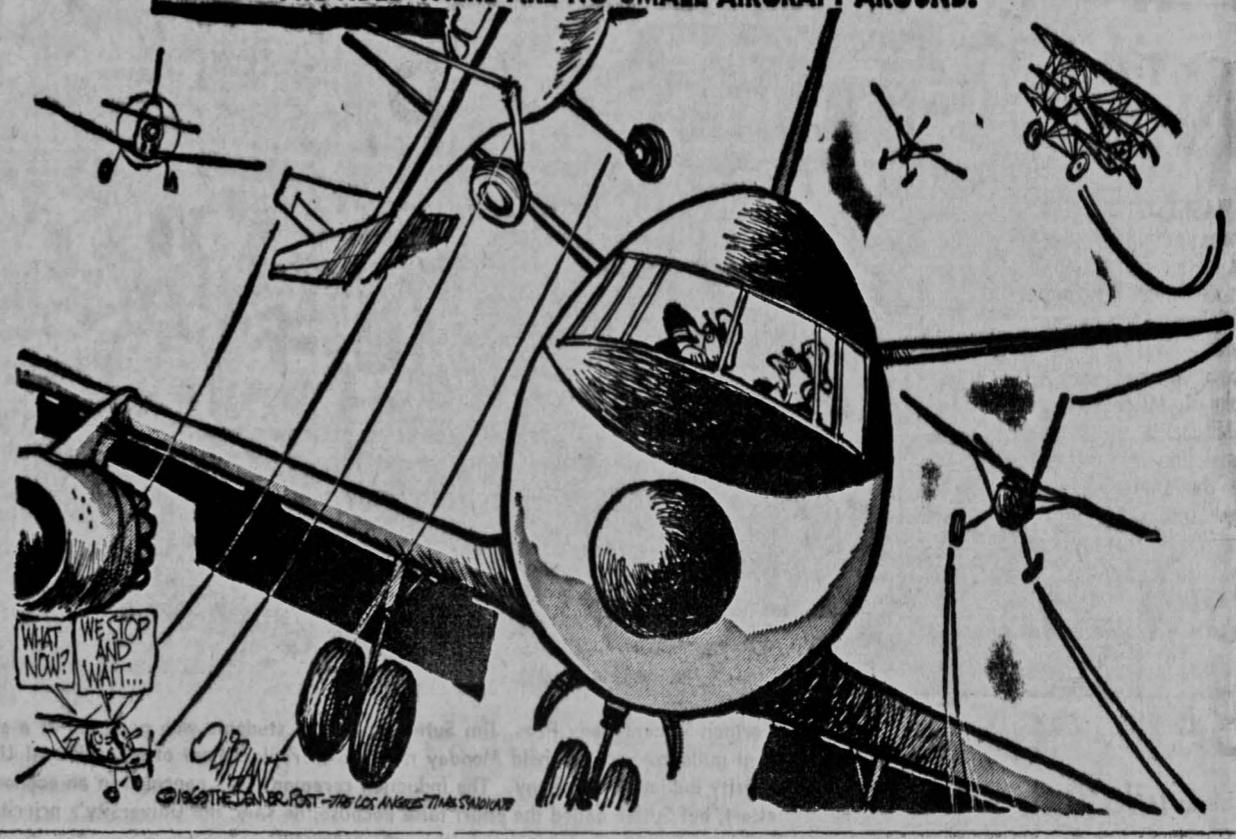
A 45-year-old lawyer from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said, "Frankly, I don't feel it's necessary for unmarried people to have sex relations to have a meaningful relationship."

"Sex relations before marriage are a violation of God's law," commented a 34-year-old Dallas salesman. "One affair leads to another and a moral breakdown sets in."

A 26-year-old homemaker from Canton, Ohio, said, "Premarital sex is just plain immoral. Sex belongs only in marriage."

A middle-aged executive from Plainview, N.Y., commented, "The taboo on premarital sex is one that came out of the 18th or 19th Century. We are a country with a lot of puritan hang-ups."

"STATISTICS SAY THE AIRLINES ARE STILL THE SAFEST MEANS OF TRAVEL PROVIDED THERE ARE NO SMALL AIRCRAFT AROUND!"



Alternative

Editor's Note — Today, The Daily Iowan editorial page begins a new column, one which represents the viewpoint of conservative-minded students. The writer of this first article is a third-year law student from Sioux City. Subsequent pieces for the "Alternative" column will be written by members of the University's United Republicans of Iowa and the Young Americans for Freedom.

ANTI-ESTABLISHMENT? BE A CONSERVATIVE!

"Establishments" are generally thought of as conservative. To be pro-establishment is to be conservative; to be anti-establishment is to be liberal.

I believe this view reflects a misunderstanding of the term "conservative." In the 1968 elections, the Goldwater forces could hardly have been termed the "Establishment." Nor did Robespierre become "conservative" when his forces became the Establishment in France, or Lenin when the Bolsheviks became the Establishment in Russia.

Rather than reflecting pro- or anti-establishment views, the terms "liberal" and "conservative" more correctly designate attitudes toward the nature and purpose of government.

Generally speaking, today's liberals feel the government should take a greater role in promoting the general welfare of the people, including welfare programs, regulation of business, etc. Conservatives generally feel these matters should largely be left to the private sector of the economy. Conservatives are generally more concerned with preserving an orderly society, liberals with protecting civil liberties. Conservatives are generally more suspicious of the aims of the Communist bloc and are more concerned about the threat posed by the Communists to our national security.

Consequently, conservatives strongly opposed the so-called "Eastern liberal establishment" of the Kennedy era, while liberals generally supported the Kennedy Administration. Neither was particularly impressed by Johnson. Conservatives today regard Richard Nixon with mild approval; liberals with mild hostility.

Those of you who oppose the establishment here at the University of Iowa, consider for a moment: isn't the university "establishment" liberal?

Most of the administration, faculty, and student leaders are outspoken critics of the Vietnam War and ardent proponents of many liberal causes.

How many Republican professors are there in the history, political science, psychology, sociology or economics departments? You can count them all on one hand.

What is the editorial policy of The Daily Iowan and the viewpoint of most of its contributors? With one exception (us) it is liberal-to-radical.

For this reason we have decided to call our column "Alternative" — an alternative to the liberal-to-radical viewpoint which is generally presented here at the university. We do not necessarily claim to be conservative; we only wish to emphasize that we have not been indoctrinated into the typical liberal mold.

We do not claim to be either pro-establishment or anti-establishment; we support good establishments (or parts thereof) and oppose bad ones; and we wish to emphasize that we are not part of or controlled by any establishment, much less by any "anti-establishment." I have written this first column; future columns will be shared by other writers.

Future writers will lash out at some of the sacred and cherished views of this university which do not seem to have been hitherto questioned. Such as the view that there is an "establishment" running America, for instance. It cannot be denied that some citizens have great influence while others have relatively little.

But to my mind, the term "Establishment" connotes a group of individuals organized and actively working to keep themselves in power. Watch the way our nation's leaders battle among themselves to advance their divergent ambitions, ideas and interests. The idea that it is all staged to fool the people and keep them in submission is rather difficult to swallow.

Future writers for "Alternative" will demand that the United States stop intervening in the internal affairs of other nations. Like Rhodesia, for instance. Just possibly the right to national self-determination applies to the followers of Ian Smith, too.

Others will defend minority groups. Like policemen, for instance. This tiny minority is badly discriminated against, because they look different from most people: they're colored blue. They get the poorest jobs with the least training at the lowest pay, with the worst hours and most hazardous working conditions imaginable.

Daily they face persecution and verbal abuse from innumerable bigots who condemn them as pigs and worse. One out of every eight policemen was violently assaulted last year. Certainly no other minority group has ever been so brutally mistreated.

Another minority group we may seek to defend is Americans. This tiny minority group comprises less than 6 percent of the world's population; yet they have utilized their resources so effectively that they are able to provide the rest of the world with hundreds of billions of dollars of foreign aid, and they have designed a constitution that has served as a model for nations the world over. Certainly this minority group has its faults; but even Americans deserve someone to defend them. We intend to do just that.

And one majority group we may defend is taxpayers. This group doesn't include many rich people (they find lots of loopholes or poor people (they produce nothing to tax); its bulk is the working class. In an age when this group is increasingly expected to foot the bills for their fellow Americans and for the rest of the world, they too deserve a spokesman.

We probably won't last too long here. Soon the more bigoted components of the "liberal establishment" will soon tire of our iconoclasm and decide to suppress us. Until then, it should be an interesting year.

— John Allen Eidsmoe

From the people More notes on the Mid-East

To the Editor:

I wish to register my dismay that The Daily Iowan, which I believe should foster a tradition of enlightening mass communication, should publish polemical statements such as Mr. Al-Gailani's letter of September 10. Nevertheless, I believe his letter requires a partial reply.

Mr. Al-Gailani asks for an example of "rights" for the "Eastern Jew and Arab" in Israel. Permit me to cite two examples from my recent ten month stay in Jerusalem. During that time, I lived in a neighborhood that would be considered "upper middle class." Of about 20 families living in my building I know of six in which at least one spouse was of "Eastern" origin (I did not know the "ethnic" origin of all my neighbors as this knowledge was not required of me in order to interact with them "properly").

Mr. Al-Gailani may or may not wish to believe this or other evidence of trends toward equality in Israeli society because he may view me as blinded by a Jewish and pro-Israeli bias. An anti-Israeli partisan can find many grounds for disregarding positive reports about Israel.

For example, were he to hear an Israeli Arab praise Israel, he could always claim that the poor fellow is afraid of retaliation from Israeli authorities. Given an orientation such as this, there is little hope for communication.

However, if one is interested in participating in a "dialogue" on the subject, one procedure might be to rely primarily on the publications of academically respectable authors, regardless of their "religion." In this vein I might cite a social-anthropological study (written, ignoring my own admonition, by an "East-

ern Jew") by Abner Cohen entitled "Arab Border Villages in Israel" (Manchester University Press, 1965).

I do not for one moment claim that prejudice and discrimination do not exist in Israel (it is difficult for me to think of many contemporary nations that do not have minority group tensions). What I do think is that we should abandon the megalomaniac practice of attempting to sit in judgment over whole societies and nations. What seems to me to be more

A letter from a sanctuary

Something really significant and exhilarating is happening at Church of the Crossroads here in Honolulu. We have 23 men in sanctuary, men who have declared with their words, actions, and lives that they will no longer support the actions of the U.S. military forces.

Eight have been actively involved in the war in Vietnam and have been revolted by the savagery they have witnessed. These men have gone through a great deal of introspection before arriving at a decision that has been understood profoundly by some and superficially by others.

Those who understand superficially make their commitment to law and order politics, without much regard for the nature of the laws they support. These laws form a tangled framework of legislation that has involved this nation in an Asian war that is indefensible both morally and militarily.

Those who understand the decision to seek sanctuary more profoundly see the priorities of human existence. They comprehend that laws and armies must be made to serve men, creating an increasingly decent society. When laws and

armies use barbaric methods in pursuit of an elusive victory against a people whose only "crime" is a desire for independence, then the goals of that war effort come into question.

The men here and their loving supporters among the church and resistance community hope that their actions will be understood as the beginning of a general work stoppage by men in the armed services to force the Administration and the generals to bring the war to an end by withdrawing American support for the demonstrably corrupt regime in Saigon, a regime to be replaced by a government as decided upon solely by the people of Vietnam.

In seeking sanctuary

Mitchell Gives Congress Narcotics 'War' Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's proposed tactics in its stepped-up war on narcotics — including the legalizing of "no knock" drug raids — were presented to Congress Monday by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Mitchell's proposals for new legislation include a total ban on the manufacture, distribution and sale of marijuana,

LSD and heroin — drugs that he said have no recognized medical use.

Mitchell's testimony followed the Justice Department disclosure over the weekend of an all-out effort to stop the flow of illegal drugs from Mexico.

Mitchell told the Senate's juvenile delinquency subcommittee that prison was not necessarily the logical penalty

for everyone convicted of using or dealing in illegal drugs.

He proposed laws that differentiate clearly between criminal elements distributing dangerous drugs, drug addicts and the increasing number of young people experimenting with drugs.

"I cannot overestimate to you the threat that narcotics and dangerous drugs pose to the

mental and physical health of the nation — especially to our young people . . .," Mitchell said.

He called for enactment of the administration drug bill, which would use the power to control interstate commerce to put the squeeze on illegal drug traffic.

Among other things it would set up a sliding scale of drug control with heroin, marijuana and LSD banned and other drugs limited to purely medical use.

The administration bill also would allow agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics "to enter places where drugs are illegally sold or stored without knocking, but only when given advance authority by a magistrate," Mitchell said.

"All too frequently," he said, "violators are able to destroy contraband drugs while officers executing a search warrant are going through the presently required process of knocking and announcing their authority and purpose."

John E. Ingorsoll, director of the Narcotics Bureau, testified that 162,177 persons — of whom more than 43,000 were under the age of 18 — were arrested by state and local police for narcotic and marijuana violations in 1968. He said this represented a 322 per cent increase since 1960.

"There is little doubt that addiction and drug abuse has reached epidemic proportions over the last several years," Ingorsoll said.

The government hopes to stem the increasing flow of illegal drugs and narcotics from Mexico with stiffer border inspection, specially equipped airplanes and closer cooperation with the Mexican government.

Man and Wife Listed as Critical After Shooting

IOWA CITY (AP) — A 33-year-old Iowa City man and his estranged wife were listed in critical condition in a hospital here Monday after an apparent murder-suicide plot unraveled in gunfire earlier in the day at Marion.

Marion police said Marjorie Hoss, 29, was found on a neighbor's doorstep with two bullet wounds in the head. Malvern Hoss was discovered in the home with a single head wound.

The government hopes to stem the increasing flow of illegal drugs and narcotics from Mexico with stiffer border inspection, specially equipped airplanes and closer cooperation with the Mexican government.

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Local Man Classified A-4

For Father's Death in War

DES MOINES (AP) — The U.S. Attorney's Office stipulated Monday that an Iowa City man should be classified 4-A because he is the sole surviving son of a flyer who was killed during World War II.

June 22, 1945, while on active duty with the Naval Reserve in the Philippines.

After the father's death, the mother later remarried and moved to Downey, Calif., having two sons by the second husband.

The decision was reached in the case of LeRoy Sayre, 24, who had filed a petition in U.S. District Court in Davenport Aug. 8.

Sayre claimed that his 1-A classification should be changed to 4-A since he is the only son of Stanley Warren who was killed in a plane crash

The Daily Iowan

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U Thant Asks Contacts Between Peking, U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant opening Tuesday, Thant called also on all five world nuclear powers to enter into disarmament negotiations and to fashion a world free from war.

Thant offered his views at a news conference while more than 1,000 diplomats from 126 nations were gathering for the assembly.

In a curtain raiser for the 24th session of the General Assembly

for "Alternative" will United States stop internal affairs of Rhodesia, for only the right to national applies to the following.

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In Quest of Peace

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant gestures during a news conference at the U.N. Monday. He called for serious efforts to bring Red China and France into disarmament talks with other nuclear powers.

— AP Wirephoto

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LA's Davis Gives Hitting Tips to Team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Not only is Willie Davis hitting sensationally himself in the Los Angeles Dodgers' bid for the National League's West title, he's imparting some of his new know-how to teammates.

Jim Lefebvre returned to the

lineup Sunday and hit a double in the second inning and a two-run home run in the fourth as the Dodgers beat San Diego 3-1.

"Davis helped me get back in the groove," said Lefebvre. "So I was ready to play when Walter Alston put me in the lineup."



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Questionable but with Potential Way to Describe Hawks' Running



The Generals in Conference—

Iowa's two quarterbacks, Larry Lawrence, left, and Mike Cilek, hold a conference here discussing the battle plan for the Hawks' first game against Oregon State Saturday. Lawrence, a junior, is being touted as possibly the best quarterback in the Big 10 while Cilek, a senior from Iowa City, is considered by many as the best backup field general in the country. Any way you look at it, the Hawks are not hurting at quarterback.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Ed. Note—This is the last in a series concerning the Iowa football team. The running game is the topic of this story.

By KEITH GILLETT
(Asst. Sports Editor)

Three months ago the talk around the Hawkeyes football camp centered on the greatness of next season's running game. Sure, Iowa would lose Ed Podolak, but back for another season would be Tim Sullivan, a potential All-America candidate, and Bill Powell.

How quickly a situation can change in three months. A car-motorcycle collision put Sullivan out of action for this season and low grades took Powell off of the team for one year.

The problem facing Iowa Coach Ray Nagel and his staff was to find adequate personnel to plug the holes left by Podolak, Sullivan and Powell, and come up with an offense that would keep the Hawks in contention for the Big 10 title.

Podolak and Sullivan together accounted for 1,691 yards of Iowa's net 2,528 yards last season.

"The fullback and tailback are key people in any offense, and ours certainly is no different," said Nagel. "Podolak and Sullivan had exceptionally fine years in 1968. It's going to be difficult for their replacements to perform up to the standards they set."

The Hawks' running game at best is a question mark. Only one position could be considered "solid" and that is the quarterback spot held down by Larry Lawrence, a 193-pound junior from Cedar Rapids. Backing him up will be Mike Cilek, a 199-pound senior from Iowa City.

Although not the fastest squad member, Lawrence is tough on the option and is a constant threat. Last year he scored four times against Minnesota and led the Hawks with 10 touchdowns for the season.

Cilek has been rated as possibly the best reserve quarterback in college football. Cilek is expected to figure more in the passing game than the running attack as he is a threat with the long bomb.

At tailback, Denny Green will probably be Podolak's replacement. Green, a 195-pound junior from Harrisburg, Pa., started the first three games last year and scored four straight touchdowns for the Hawkeyes, then was sidelined by injury. It was at this point in the season that Podolak was switched to tailback.

"They weren't making the same kind of mistakes that beat them the year before. They were hitting the cutoff man, they weren't throwing to the wrong base. They weren't beating themselves."

Mathematically, going into

Monday night's opener of a

two-game series against New

York, the defending champion

Cards still had a chance to over-

haul the front-running Mets and

the second-place Cubs. But with

the Mets nine games out front

and the Cubs 5½ ahead of the

Cards, it would take almost a

miracle.

"I figure we've got to beat the

Mets and the Cubs every game

the rest of the way," Schoen-

dienst said.

"I'm going to carry the ball

at least 20 times against the

Packers," Sayers said Monday.

"The Bear offense is geared

for me to run as much as I

ever did."

Sayers has been used rather sparingly in six exhibition games as he has worked back from a knee operation last fall. There is little evidence that he is not the same great runner as always.

He has gained 211 yards in 47 carries with a 70-yard run his longest. He has returned eight kickoffs for 299 yards, including a 97-yard touchdown scamper.

And he has caught 10 passes for 89 yards.

Sayers told pro football writer Ed Stone of Chicago Today that he is sure his knee is "100 per cent sound" and that he can cut and do everything else as well as before.

Any hesitancy at times about hitting the hole from scrimmage was discounted by Say-

ers.

"I think I'm just as quick as

ever," he said. "But when I

pick a hole, I'm looking for day-

light and a lot of times the

holes haven't been there. Last

year, the blocking was so good

that I could see the hole right

away and pop through."

"Any back can plow into the

line for a yard. But I'm not

looking for just a yard. I'm

trying to go all the way every

time I carry the ball."

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OSU Blasted; Big 10 Lowlies Still Weak

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

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Heinsohn New Celtic Coach

BOSTON (AP) — Tommy Heinsohn, 35, who helped the Boston Celtics to eight championships in nine years as a player, returned to the National Basketball Association team Monday as coach.

General Manager Red Auerbach named the former Holy Cross All-American to succeed Bill Russell, who announced his retirement as player-coach in July.

Auerbach grudgingly accepted defeat in trying to persuade Russell to change his mind and

fulfill one year left on a contract which would have paid him more than \$200,000 for the 1969-70 season.

"Right now he's retired," Auerbach told a news conference. "I got to the point where I don't discuss it with him. If he changes his mind about playing, he changes his mind."

In naming Heinsohn, who broke in with the Celtics in 1966, the same year as Russell, Auerbach said: "It is necessary for us to move forward for this season. We cannot wait any longer for Bill."

"Tommy has been intimately involved with the Celtics since his retirement," Auerbach said. "He has consulted with me often. He knows our personnel, and he has scouted for us."

Heinsohn has been the announcer of Celtic's telecasts for the past few seasons. He often was joined by Auerbach.

Auerbach originally planned to handle the coaching duties with Heinsohn in the Celtics' training camp, which opened informally Monday with rookies and newcomers on hand. However, Auerbach apparently decided Russell was through and decided to turn over the reigns to Heinsohn.

Heinsohn, a 6-7 forward, joined the Celtics after a fabulous career at Holy Cross.

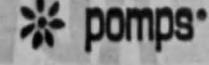
With Russell and another former Holy Cross All-American, Bob Cousy, the Celtics built a dynasty.

Heinsohn averaged over 10



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Cake Decorating — Learn to decorate birthday and special occasion cakes with professional flowers, borders, lattice work, etc. South East Jr. High, room 105, \$15.00.

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Modern Math for Parents — Parents: learn the basics of today's Modern Math. South East Jr. High, room 113, \$15.00.

Photography — Including black and white development and printing; photography composition; developing color transparencies in the kitchen sink. City High, room 114, \$15.00.

Powder Puff Auto Mechanics — A non-technical course for women who want to know how her car operates, and what she can do when it stalls. South East Jr. High, room 103, \$15.00.

English for New Americans — Designed for those with little knowledge or use of the English language. South East Jr. High, room 106, \$15.00.

Beginning Sewing — Basic construction, use of a pattern and operation of a sewing machine is taught to those with little or no experience. South East Jr. High, room 109, \$15.00.

Family Insurance — What everyone should know: how, how much, and what to purchase. South East Jr. High, room 115, \$15.00.

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Tuesday, September 23

Beginning Bridge — Basic point count, bidding, and playing tactics for those with little or no experience. South East Jr. High, library, \$15.00.

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Knitting — Basic techniques are taught and information is given concerning the use of various fibers and yarns. South East Jr. High, room 115, \$15.00.

Powder Puff Household Maintenance — Eliminates costly service bills; keep appliances and gadgets in smooth running order. Southeast Jr. High, room 003, \$15.00.

Intermediate Sewing — The intention of this course is to help people who have some sewing experience, knowledge, and skill. Each student develops a project suited to her skill level. South East Jr. High, room 109, \$15.00.

Beginning Folk Guitar — An elementary basic guitar course using folk songs as source material. Chords will be taught, and it will not be necessary to read music. Students must have a guitar. South East Jr. High, room 103, \$15.00.

Multi-Media Sculpture — Designed as basic sculpture course including carving construction and clay modeling. City High School, room 111, \$15.00.

Spanish I — This is an introduction to Spanish utilizing records, tapes, and conversational techniques. City High School, room 221, 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$15.00.

Supervisory Development — Enrollment in this 15 hour course

is limited to 25 supervisory personnel of any business who wish to improve on their on-the-job performance and those who wish to prepare themselves for supervisory positions. City High School, \$14.00.

Thursday, September 25

Beginning Bridge — Basic point counting, bidding, and playing tactics for those with little or no experience. West High School, room 113, \$15.00.

Interior Design — Plan your own interiors with color coordination, furniture layout, and styling for your home. West High School, room 105, \$15.00.

Baby Care — A course designed with new parents in mind. City High School, room 115, \$15.00.

Speeded Reading — University of Iowa reading films are utilized, along with SRA accelerators, and individual exercises to increase the eye span, reading speed, and comprehension of persons enrolling in the course. West High School, room 215, \$15.00.

Basic Bartending — Mix standard and fancy drinks for you and your friends; selecting basic supplies; and mixing procedures will be taught. West High School, room 18, \$15.00.

Dealer's Choice — Learn the basic games of poker, and how to play them with more luck. West High School, room 131, \$15.00.

Driver's Education — Instruction in dual-controlled, fully automatic cars will be given by certified instructors. Fifteen hours of "in the car" instruction, includes five hours of actual "behind the wheel" driving. Six classroom hours for safe driving technique. West High School, \$40.00.

Human Relations: Sensitivity Training — The currently popular name for a method of experience-based learning originally known as T-Group training (the T stands for training). In sensitivity training a participant learns human relations, communication, and leadership skills. He learns from his experience in the group by observing and reacting to the behavior (including his own) of group members, under the guidance of a "trainer." \$50.00. For further information call 351-4759.

Tailoring — An advanced class in suit and coat construction. Students should have a good background in dressmaking. Help will be given with individual project. West High School, room 123, \$15.00.

Bikini—New Life for Atom Test Atoll

BIKINI ATOLL — Its white coral beaches were blackened and its vegetation obliterated by the atomic fire storms of 23 nuclear detonations, but now this Pacific atoll is safe for the return of its people.

"The levels of radiation here are lower than in Denver, Colo.," says a physicist for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, which has declared, after months of careful study, the

major islands of Bikini and Enyu ready for permanent habitation.

Huge concrete bunkers will remain here for centuries as perhaps the only reminder that Bikini Atoll knew the fury of the atom.

Between 1946 and 1958, the tiny islands were pummeled by nuclear detonations. Thousands of coconut palms, breadfruit and pandanus trees that once

nourished its 167 residents were obliterated.

No relic of Bikinian culture was left standing, save for a few scarred tombstones in the village graveyard.

A dozen workers from the Marshall Islands are helping to prepare the atoll for the return of other Bikinians, who now number 550 on their temporary island home of Kili, some 300 miles away.

The agricultural phase of the restoration project is led by George Nakanishi, 48, a Hawaii resident who works for the U.S. Trust Territory.

COMING MONDAY, SEPT. 29

The Cultural Affairs Committee presents

THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MAIN LOUNGE — IMU — 8 p.m.
Tickets on Sale, Sept. 22nd at IMU Box Office. Faculty, Staff and Public Reserved \$4.00. Student Reserved 50¢ (with I.D.) and Student General Free (with I.D.).

Opening Soon!

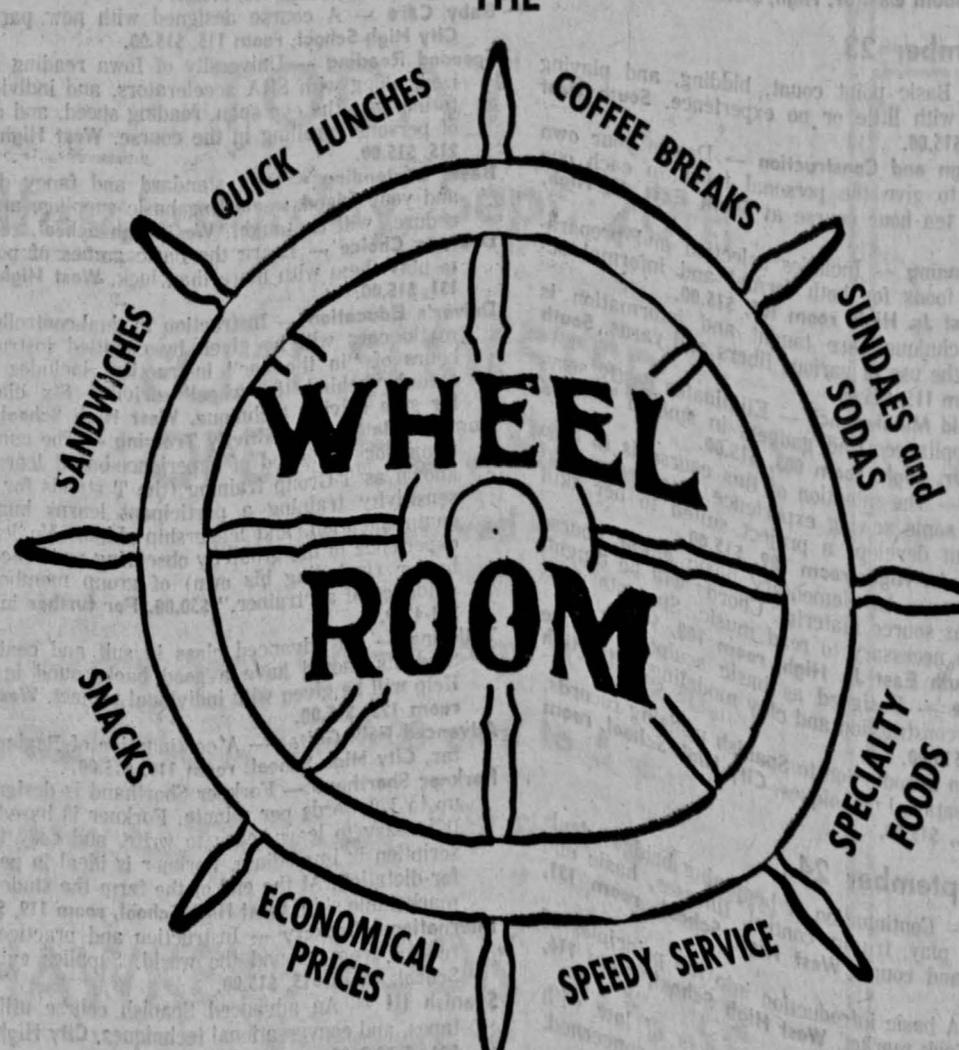
THE DEADWOOD



115 S. Clinton

MEET YOUR FRIEND AT

THE



IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

—The Heart of the University—

'That Cold Day in the Park' Is Horror Film Masterpiece

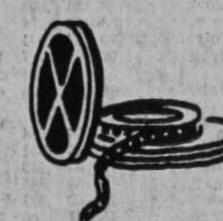
There is still time to see "That Cold Day in the Park," a horror film masterpiece starring Sandy Dennis. It ranks among the year's top ten films.

"That Cold Day" is a director's movie that really makes it. Give full credit to Robert Altman and his cameraman, Lazlo Kovacs, whose camera is like a third actor, moving through the strangely sinister apartment of Miss Dennis. (How do you make an apartment truly sinister? See it.)

In a graceful dance, the camera falls on young Michael Burns, then falls on Miss Dennis, then glides away to a blurred crystal or a foggy windowpane. The camera movements involve us with the apartment as an entity to be reckoned with, for indeed the film's denouement shows us how final a reality these rooms can be.

Altman is a truly intellectual director, a man capable of great subtlety; of persuading us, of maneuvering our emotions to ironic ends and, at last, of producing a film whose whole texture seems unique and innovative. Altman surprises you and that is something few directors can do to increasingly sophisticated audiences.

Avoiding annoying stylization, director Altman structures his story in a superficially forthright manner, yet does not stoop to the explaining and clue-giving that artless films like "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (playing across the street) feel necessary to give in order to carry along the supposedly witless audi-



UNION BOARD PRESENTS...

TONIGHT

W. C. Fields in
"SIX OF A KIND"

Illinois Room, IMU, 7 and 9 p.m.

Tickets on Sale -- IMU Box Office

WEDNESDAY

"LENNY BRUCE" and "CHIEFS"

7 and 9

THURSDAY

"ZERO FOR CONDUCT" and

"GODARD ON GODARD"

7 and 9

CINEMA-I
ON THE MALL

NOW SHOWING
7:10 - 9:35



DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

LOCATED AT MALL SHOPPING CENTER

CINEMA-II
ON THE MALL

NOW -- Ends WED.
7:30 and 9:45



HERBERT B. LEONARD presents
ALAN ARKIN
"POPI"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

from behind. Sandy, by the way, gives a restrained performance that rates as her best since "Virginia Woolf," which was a long time ago.

Mysterious as Miss Dennis is, there is even greater complexity to the character of Michael Burns, the boy she finds that cold day in the park. Burns, the younger brother of a profligate sister, is hesitant in matters of the libido, though his suppression is not as dangerous as Miss Dennis'. He refuses to be seduced, refrains from spying on the act of love-making, turns down incest and is reluctant to match the ardor of the whore (Luana Anders) at the film's climax. His denial of the life-force is his final trap.

Sex and violence are warm bedfellows (even "Daddy" goes along with this premise) and director Altman proves to be a master of the maxim,

Thanks to Altman's deftness, the audience is laughing when this truth hits. The laugh dies on our lips.

"That Cold Day" includes within its unified dramatic framework excursions outside the limits of the fateful apartment. A few short strokes of the Lazlo camera establish the social environment that produces the horror. We see the numbed society of the ageing Vancouver upper class contrasted to the excessive hedonism of the new generation; an underworld where perversion has a marketplace; even a doctor's office where Miss Dennis undergoes an emotionless "rape." A keen ear for significant snatches of dialogue completes these tableaux.

I look forward eagerly to Robert Altman's next offering, but you can still catch this exceptional film if you hurry.

★★★

Voight, Hoffman Perform Well in 'Midnight Cowboy'

James Leo Herlihy's sensitive and beautiful novel of modern loneliness, "Midnight Cowboy," has been convincingly translated to the screen through the talents of Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman.

I

mention the portrayals of "cowboy" Joe Buck and Ratzo Rizzo first to give them proper precedence over the directorial performance of John ("Far From the Madding Crowd") Schlesinger. The vulgarities and self-consciousness of his direction here are more than compensated for by his exploitation of Voight and Hoffman in the leading roles. They are without flaw — in roles that are complex for both Voight (from the Bronx, who plays a Texan) and Hoffman (who smashes his well-entrenched "Graduate" image).

Both characters are born losers. The meek shall some day inherit the earth, but not

with subplot?

Ratzo, the dying cripple, a role that establishes Dustin Hoffman as surely Hollywood's finest acting property, has no past to reflect upon; but his feeble livelihood is directed towards getting rid of New York and finding a Nirvana on Miami Beach. Teaming up with Joe Buck, another misfit, but with better physical equipment, Ratzo hopes to realize his dream of financing a trip to Florida, and he can almost taste the orange juice.

The montage sequences which brutally contrast the warmth and health of Florida with the grim realities of winter in New York (without heat, without money and without decent legs to get about on) succeed where Joe Buck's flashbacks failed, because of their incisive fantasy.

Every billboard sign, every jingle on the radio evokes this magical Florida; even a neon marquee is an aura of tropical sunshine. But these symbols are intrinsic to the story, whereas Schlesinger's flashbacks and little inserted criticisms on the American scene are not.

The drama resides entirely in the tragedies of two men forced to live in a society where sexual and social successes are exalted and love forgotten. They must re-invent it for their own survival. None of Schlesinger's emphasis on "what's happening" sequences like the freak party or the hypocrisy of southern life count for anything. These accoutrements aside, the strength of the movie is in its depiction of the aberrations of loneliness — the religious fanatic, the college homosexual, the old masochist — essentials to the story.

And in its confrontations between Voight and Hoffman, "Midnight Cowboy" is unforgettable.

— Reviews by

Harvey E. Hamburger

Englert

NOW... ENDS WED.

Sandy Dennis
That,
Cold
Day,
in the
Park
John Burns
COLOR

Feature 1:30-3:32-5:25-7:32-9:39

ASTRO

NOW... ENDS WED.

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS A MARK ROBSON PRODUCTION
DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING
and the nightmare begins!
COLOR

FEATURES
1:30 - 3:31 - 5:32 - 7:33 - 9:34

IOWA

NOW... ENDS WED.

A VERY FUNNY, IMMENSELY APPEALING MOVIE.
— Vincente Minnelli, N.Y. Times

PARKWOOD PICTURES PRESENTS
COCOON, COLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
COLOR

Feature 1:47-3:44-5:41-7:38-9:35

This is a list of the top ten records compiled by the campus radio station KICR:

1. EVERYBODY'S TALKIN' — Nilsson
2. DID YOU SEE HER EYES — Illusion
3. MOVE OVER — Steppenwolf
4. GET TOGETHER — Youngbloods
5. GREEN RIVER COMMOTION — Creedence Clearwater Revival
6. LAY LADY LAY — Bob Dylan
7. EASY TO BE HARD — Three Dog Night
8. BIRTHDAY — Underground Sunshine
9. SUGAR SUGAR — The Archies
10. WHEN I DIE — Motherbone

Miro Etchings At Museum

An exhibition of 50 etchings by the noted Spanish artist Joan Miro will open at the University Museum of Art today.

With its showing at the University's new Museum through Oct. 26, the collection begins a two-year tour of museums and art galleries in the United States and Canada.

Confer
Wo

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Britain's prime minister has ordered a surprise visit to the scene of Monday's terrorist attack. Harold Wilson said he would go to Belfast to see the damage caused by the IRA's bombing of a Londonderry bus stop.

Lt. Gen. Sir Peter de la Billière, commander of British troops deployed in Northern Ireland for the month, said he would visit Londonderry to see the damage caused by the IRA's bombing of a Londonderry bus stop.

They met at the airport with Wilson, who is due to arrive in Northern Ireland on Tuesday. The prime minister is due to speak at a rally in Belfast on Wednesday.

Officially, the developments

will be kept secret until

Wednesday morning.

But the prime minister

will be accompanied by

the chief constable of

Londonderry and the

chief of staff of the

Irish Republican Army.

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Ex-Grid Star Powell Injured in Knife Fight

Former Iowa football star William C. Powell was treated and released from University Hospital after suffering wounds apparently inflicted in a knife fight Saturday night.

William R. Chatman, 29, of 2034 Ninth Ave., Coralville, was arraigned in Judge Marion Neely's Police Court Monday and bound over to District Court on a charge of assault to commit great bodily injury in connection with the fight.

Chatman and Powell allegedly got into an argument Satur-

Local Lawyer Hits Building Of Power Lines on His Land

day night on the porch of a house at 415 S. Dubuque St. Powell was wounded three times in the leg. He went to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and reported the incident.

Chatman turned himself in a few minutes later.

Chatman is being held under \$500 bond at the county jail.

Powell, 42, Iowa City, lettered as a tailback for the Iowa Hawkeyes last fall. He was declared scholastically ineligible for the team this season.

An Iowa City lawyer will go before the Iowa State Commerce Commission in Des Moines today to protest the construction of electric power lines across his property.

The lawyer, Carl J. Goetz, says his property would have three power lines within a width of one mile if the new line is allowed to cross his property.

The power line, to be strung by Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., would run 32½ miles from the substation near Hills, south of Iowa City, north to the middle of Linn county. It would be a 161,000 volt line.

Goetz said Monday that he fears that the construction of so many power lines in an area likely to expand with Iowa City would cause "localized blight."

He said that besides himself, "10 or 12 people" in the fringe area of the lines have also re-

fused their consent for the power lines.

Goetz said he also plans to request that the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission be asked to consider the problem and to make recommendations about whether it believes the lines are necessary to provide good service to the public.

A spokesman for the power company said Goetz seems to be ignoring the time schedule for the new lines. The schedule does not call for them to be completed until late in 1973.

The spokesman said there were areas with more than three lines running across them and he did not think three lines would cause a "blight." He said he understood that Goetz's complaints would be further explained at the commerce commission meeting.

Old Gold Audition Set For Union Today, Wed.

Persons wishing to audition for Old Gold Singers may do so at 1:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Union's Hawk-eye Room.

According to director Bill Bigger, the group needs two sopranos, one alto, and three basses.

Bigger may be reached at 338-9190.

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Beginning Average: 264 wpm @ 74% comp. 638 wpm @ 60% comp. 403 wpm @ 77% comp. 375 wpm @ 57½% comp. 627 wpm @ 61% comp. 282 wpm @ 53% comp.
Ending Average: 2,000 wpm @ 80% comp. 2,945 wpm @ 87% comp. 1,815 wpm @ 98% comp. 2,846 wpm @ 80% comp. 2,768 wpm @ 78% comp. 2,135 wpm @ 69% comp.

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As a Reading Dynamics graduate, you are entitled to take a Refresher Course at any time, and as often as you wish, at any of the 150 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institutes in the United States and in Europe.



Two scientists huddle over a 2-pound gray moon rock during a news conference Monday in Washington. It was the first piece of lunar material to be displayed publicly. The rock will be presented formally today to the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum. The scientists are Eugene Shoemaker, left, of California Tech, and William Kemmerer, of the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston.

—AP Wirephoto

Moon Rock Debut

UI Prof Calls for Eliminating High Speed Police Chases

By DAVE COLLOGAN

An alternative to dangerous high speed chases of minor traffic violators by police has been proposed by a University professor.

John J. O'Mara, a civil engineering professor, said Monday he was concerned about police officers' chasing of traffic violators at speeds of 90-100 miles an hour on busy city streets.

He mentioned an incident in

which police would be able to positively identify the car, trace the owner of the vehicle and charge him at a later date.

Currently, violators must be charged at the time of the violation.

O'Mara conceded that with present laws in effect, this program could present some difficulties. He explained that it would be relatively easy for a driver who has committed a violation to claim that someone else was using his car or that his car had been stolen.

O'Mara suggested that this might be handled in the same way that parking tickets are taken care of. When a driver receives a ticket for overtime parking, the burden of proof is on the owner to establish that his car was not illegally parked.

If police positively identified a car as one that was speeding, the owner would be held responsible for any resulting fines or penalties, unless the owner could prove that he was not responsible.

O'Mara said he thought officers' testimony should be supplemented with additional evidence such as photographs when possible.

"This evidence should not be accepted blindly by the courts," O'Mara emphasized. He said he thought that courts would have to show considerable latitude in dealing with such cases, and that each of them would have to be handled on a strictly individual basis.

A system of tracing the owner of the car by the license plate or by other means would be used when a violator failed to pull over after the officer had activated the siren and the red light on his vehicle.

O'Mara said he was convinced that many drivers "panicked" when they saw a police officer in pursuit of them and just drive blindly to escape, even though their original offense may not have been serious.

He also said that in some cases it may be preferable to let a few violators escape rather than to endanger innocent lives.

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