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Ray: Approve Pot If Use Harmless

'Experimentation into Effects Needed'

By CAROL BIRD

Gov. Robert Ray said in an interview Wednesday that if proof could be established showing that the use of marijuana is not harmful, then he thought the use of the drug should be legalized. "I am willing to go with the evidence," he said.

He added that much more experimentation into the side and long term effects of marijuana needed to be done before a decision could be made.

Ray was in Iowa City addressing a joint meeting of area service clubs in connection with an "Employ the Handicapped Week" luncheon.

Praising the 1969 Legislature for what he termed "a step forward," Ray said he was pleased that there was now a distinction made between criminal drug distributors and youthful "experimenters" and that penalties applied to first offenders were being eased.

He added that some drug legislation was necessary to prevent widespread public use of drugs before long range effects could be determined.

"We should not, however, minimize the possible harmful effects of drug abuse," Ray said.

Asked if he had any new information on the Legislative Interim Budget and Finance Committee's investigation into the three state universities, Ray replied that he had received an agenda of what they intended to do, but nothing else.

He said the Governor's Conference on Education now meeting in Des Moines

was working on some of the same types of problems confronting the Budget Committee.

In discussing the possible disenfranchising of students by the Election Reform Bill now before the Iowa House, Ray stated emphatically that he was opposed to anything that would disenfranchise students.

"I do not believe a student should vote anywhere he wants to, but he should be able to vote," he said.

The question of establishing residency, Ray said, was of great importance. He said "I feel that people should vote where their residence is," but residency must be clearly defined.

He said he felt that determining residency was the point the bill hinged upon.

The Election Reform Bill would prohibit persons from voting in a town where they could be considered "temporary residents" unless they stated an



GOV. ROBERT RAY

intention to establish permanent residence there. The bill makes special mention of college students as "temporary residents."

Ray spoke to almost 600 Iowa City businessmen and guests at the luncheon. He talked about what he called a revolution in the public minds concerning attitudes toward the handicapped.

"Our goal must be to destroy the unreal image of the handicapped which has been engrained so deeply into the public mind," the governor said.

He said the world was experiencing a tremendous acceleration of cultural and social change and that those sometimes termed handicapped "have also felt the winds of social change."

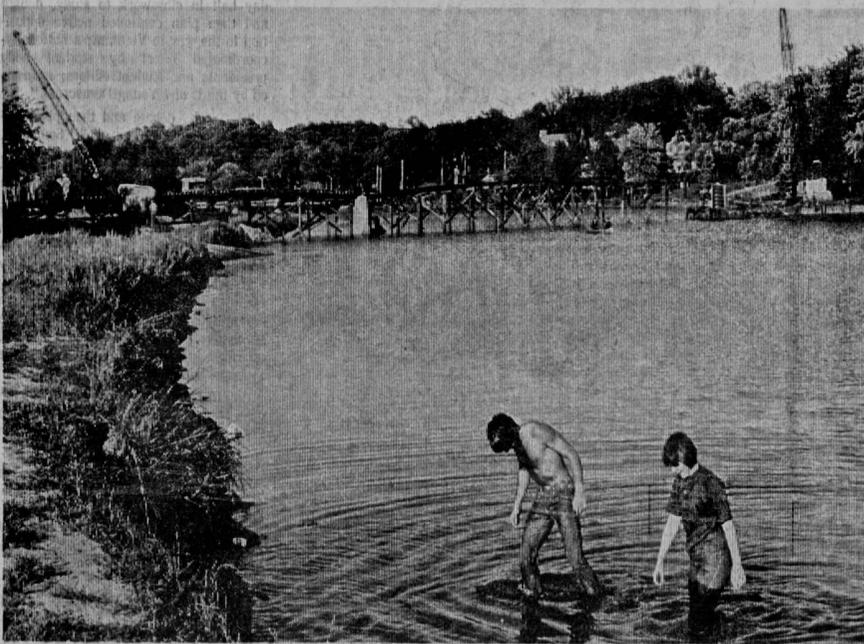
Because of this, he said, they have become aware of and discontented with outdated and inaccurate classifications and ideas that have held them in check.

"They tell us that they wish special treatment and classifications only for the purposes of meeting the needs or acquiring the skills and training required by their specific conditions," he added.

Ray said that when a person becomes handicapped, he faces two major problems. First, to "learn the skills and techniques which will enable him to carry on as a normal, productive citizen in the community," and second, "to become aware of, and learn to cope with, public misconceptions about his limitation."

The first problem was more easily solved than the second, he stated.

Ray said that new professional workers "are not workers for the handicapped, but workers with the handicapped."



Wading across the Iowa River to get to the Fine Arts Campus won't be necessary after the University's newest footbridge is completed. Wading isn't necessary now but Roger Liss, A2, Peoria, Ill., and Frankie Winegardner, A1, Shenandoah, picked yesterday's crisp autumn afternoon to ford the river anyway. — Photo by Nancy Brush

Across the Wide . . .

Calls Them 'Monument to Own Failure'—Sutton Blasts Education Conference

By LOWELL FORTE

DES MOINES — Former Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton told members of the Governor's Conference on Education Wednesday, "You are your own monument to failure."

Sutton, who is now executive vice president of the National Student Association (NSA), opened his remarks to the Conference by asking, "How many of you here today are black? How many of you are children of migratory farm workers? How many of you have parents who have been on welfare? How many of you are Mexican-American?"

Only three blacks responded. None claimed to be the child of a migratory

family, and only one raised his hand to signify that his parents had been on welfare. There were approximately 300 persons in the room, representing educators across the state. The meeting was in the Savery Hotel in Des Moines.

Speaking as a member of a discussion panel, Sutton said the make-up of the conference reminded him of a fence put up around a "people's park" in Berkeley, Calif.

"That, too, was a monument to failure," Sutton said.

Wednesday was the last day of the two-day conference, which was designed to give members of the recently formed Governor's Advisory Committee on Education an opportunity to hear views on education from people across the Midwest.

The Committee is studying all levels of Iowa education.

Sutton went on to tell the Conference members of specific areas of student concern in the University. He said that graduate students teach 50 per cent of the classroom hours in the College of Liberal Arts and 75 per cent of the classroom hours for freshmen and sophomores.

"In other words," said Sutton, "an undergraduate in liberal arts has one chance in three of being taught by a faculty member."

"If he is a freshman or sophomore his chances are one in four," he said.

He said, "Student power is the power of students to get the best education at the lowest cost," but added that students do not have the power to "use established channels for redress and legitimate grievances."

He said that there were no voting students on any policy committees in the College of Liberal Arts and that students

did not have the funds to force changes in the structure of the University "by taking administrators to court for misfeasance, malfeasance, nonfeasance."

Speaking of student protests, Sutton said, "Protest is response to a failure within a structure by those who cannot take their grievances anywhere but outside the structure."

"Protest is a signal that something is wrong," he said.

Another member of the panel on which Sutton sat, Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer of the Iowa Department of Social Services' Bureau of Family and Children's Services, asked, "Why don't we outline in contract form what the Universities want and what the students want and come to an agreement?"

This concept was questioned from the floor during a question and answer period by Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes, who said, "Mrs. Palmer's plan was a fine idea. I'd be more than willing to outline what I want and how I want to get there, but I doubt that a University would state its conditions as they exist."

Dantes asked, "Would they (the University of Iowa) state that students pay over 80 per cent of the Union costs, that you pay to build a ticket office in the Union, that you pay to have concert tickets printed, that you pay to bring a concert group to that Union, that you pay rental on the room where the concert is held, and then have to pay to buy a ticket for the concert?"

Dantes also spoke of student parking fines and dormitory living.

He said, "While they make claims for services provided by dormitories, would they state as their own housing report did that dormitory life is not educationally relevant?"

Dantes said, "I doubt whether a University would stipulate such conditions in a University contract to students. If they did, I certainly wouldn't sign it."

Later, another University student panel member criticized the makeup of the Committee at the Conference. The student, Robert Bina, G, Iowa City, said that as a student, his "voice was limited."

"As an assistant instructor at the University I feel that my ideas will be heard through our effective Pres. Willard Boyd. However, in my status as a student — the capacity in which I am speaking now — my voice is very limited," Bina said. "It is reasonable to see students speaking at this conference, but I have one simple question. Why is there no direct student representation on the Governor's Advisory Committee?"

Hughes Submits Withdrawal Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two resolutions seeking U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam were introduced in the Senate Wednesday, while the Republican leader appealed for tolerance as President Nixon pursues peace efforts.

The minority leader, Sen. Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, made that request in a commentary on what proved to be a Democratic show.

He said one of the resolutions, proposing a pullout unless the government in Saigon fits his terms.

The proposal came from Sens. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) and Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.)

GOP Whip Opposes Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican whip Robert P. Griffin openly joined the opposition to Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. Wednesday, dealing a severe — and possibly fatal — blow to the Supreme Court nomination.

The White House said, however, that President Nixon's support of Haynsworth does not rest on any Senate head count but on the President's faith in the judge's integrity and background.

Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary, said Nixon still believes the nomination will move out of the Senate Judiciary Committee and will be confirmed on the floor.

In the Senate, Griffin's declaration sent shock waves along both sides of the aisle and led to Judiciary Committee postponement for 24 hours — until 10:30 a.m. today — of any action in the case.

"It is our hope that the matter will be faced up to and disposed of one way or the other," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.).

Mansfield said that he had sent telegrams to all Democratic Judiciary Committee members urging them to be present and that Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania was doing the same with GOP members.

"I don't know what we're going to do," said Scott, who had assigned Griffin the job of counting noses for the expected floor battle.

Griffin's move prompted at least one other influential Republican senator to join the opposition and caused a Democratic leader to comment that there now is "serious question" that Haynsworth could be confirmed.

Maine's Margaret Chase Smith, chairman of the conference of all Republican senators, said in a floor speech she opposes Haynsworth on the basis of his business dealings and decisions he made while he was a member of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals since 1957.

She said Republican opposition to the nomination in the Senate is much greater "than is generally realized."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the assistant Democratic leader, said there is "serious question" of Haynsworth's receiving sufficient support for confirmation.

First District Congressman Schwengel To Seek Re-election to House in 1970

First District Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport) indicated Wednesday that he would seek re-election to the 92nd session of Congress.

"While a formal announcement has not been made, my intention to seek re-election is quite obvious," he said in a statement released Wednesday.

State Senate Majority Leader David Stanley, (R-Muscatine) is expected to announce his intentions today.

Stanley has indicated that he will be a candidate for either the Iowa Senate or national Congress in 1970 and that his decision "will not be influenced by the decision of any other candidate."

Schwengel will be running for his eighth session. He has lost the seat once — to John R. Schmidhauser of Iowa City

for the 1964 seat in the 89th Congress. Schwengel's term will be over in 1970.

Schwengel was first elected to the State House of Representatives in 1945, returning for five terms until 1954, when he ran for and won his first Congressional seat, in the 84th Congress.

"Because of leadership responsibilities in such areas as the big truck bill, a more equitable tax code, conservation and water pollution, I will not neglect my duties in the Congress in any campaign which may ensue," Schwengel asserted in his announcement.

In a closing statement, Schwengel said, "I will campaign on the issues and on my record as I have always done. I am confident of the support of a vast majority of Republicans and of the people of the First District."

Neely Says Municipal Court Needed Here

By MARLIN PETERSEN

The Iowa City Police Court has a larger volume of business than any other police court in Iowa, a study by Police Judge Marion Neely shows.

Because of the local Police Court has such a large volume of business, Neely recommends that the city move to a municipal court system of local justice. Municipal courts, usually held by large towns, are set up to handle more business than are police courts.

The main differences between the two courts are as follows:

- A municipal court judge is a full-time judge; a police court judge is only part-time;
- Municipal courts handle some civil cases — up to \$2,000 — while police courts do not;
- Indictable misdemeanors — or trials of minor offenses — can be handled by a municipal court, whereas police courts hold only preliminary hearings, at which time trial

is set for district court;

• Municipal courts can handle juvenile cases; police courts cannot.

According to Neely, the police court closest to Iowa City in volume handles only 50 per cent of the volume of the Iowa City police court. And municipal courts of similar sized towns also do less business than the Iowa City police court.

Neely obtained comparative statistics from two municipal courts of a size comparable to that of the Iowa City Police Court. Those were the municipal courts at Ames and Clinton. The Ames Municipal Court during 1968 had receipts of \$126,000 for fines, costs and fees, including parking tickets. The Clinton Municipal Court took in \$121,000 in receipts in 1968.

In comparison, Neely points out that the Iowa City Police Court had receipts amounting to \$157,000 for the year 1968 from courts costs, fines

and parking tickets. He also pointed out that for the first nine months of this year, receipts from fines had already reached 145,000. Last year at the same time the total was only \$107,000.

Neely said that because of the volume of cases here he thought Iowa City could be better served by a municipal court system.

Neely compared the case loads of the three courts with a report from the statistician of the Iowa Supreme Court.

It was found that for the first half of 1969, the Ames Court disposed of 66 indictable cases because the defendants waived preliminary hearings and arraignments. Clinton had 115 such cases, and Iowa City handled 100 such cases.

Furthermore, 53 indictable cases in the Iowa City Court advanced to the preliminary trial stage. In Ames, 28 cases advanced to preliminary trial,

and in Clinton, 23 did so.

An indictable misdemeanor is a crime that carries with it a fine of not less than \$100 or 30 days in jail and not more than \$1,000 or one year in jail.

In police courts, all cases that advance to the preliminary hearing go from the hearing to trial in district court. In a case in which a defendant waives preliminary hearing, the case goes directly to district court from the arraignment.

However, in a municipal court system, it is possible for the court to try some misdemeanors by combining preliminary hearings and the trial. This, Neely says, makes the court process more efficient.

Of those cases termed non-indictable — those with a maximum \$100 fine or 30 days in jail — Ames disposed of 1,112, 33 by trial. Clinton disposed of 767, 15 by trial. Iowa City took care of 1,182, 479 by trial in Police Court. Those defendants not

tried usually plead guilty at the hearing.

Neely pointed out similar figures in city ordinance violation cases. Ames had 1,115 total cases, 128 by trial. Clinton had 1,360 cases, 19 taken care of by trial. Iowa City handled 1,862 such cases, 586 of them by trial.

Neely said aggressive attorneys in the Iowa City area partly accounted for so many more cases reaching trial here.

The volume of traffic tickets is far greater in Iowa City than in Ames, Neely continued. The Iowa City Traffic Bureau issues three times the number of traffic tickets of the Ames Bureau.

Neely said that because of the volume of cases, he thought Iowa City could be better served by a municipal form of city courts.

Although Neely said he thought the municipal system would be better than the present system, City Attorney Jay

Honohan disagreed.

"The municipal court system would not benefit the city in any way," Honohan said.

Honohan pointed out that there were five Justice of the Peace courts in this area. They are able to assume some of the burden by handling civil cases of up to \$100.

"If we implemented a municipal system," said Honohan, "we would need a full-time judge, a bailiff and an additional clerk."

Honohan estimated that a municipal court would cost somewhere in the vicinity of \$40,000 a year. The City Police Court now costs approximately \$14,000 a year to operate.

As a part-time judge, Neely receives \$9,200 a year. A municipal judge receives \$17,800 a year. Police courts do not have a bailiff or more than one clerk, as do municipal courts.

Honohan also contended that a municipal court system would require a new court building.

Honohan said the Police Court at the Civic Center could not be used as a full-time court room because it is used for numerous other things, such as City Council meetings.

"There just isn't any place available and a new facility could not possibly be built for less than \$70,000, but for probably much more," Honohan said.

He said he favored the police court system but admitted that perhaps the judge was underpaid. He suggested the possibility of keeping the Police Court and raising the salary of the judge.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said he believed the municipal court system merited consideration.

"As the volume of the Police Court load increases it seems evident that we are going to have to look at it," he said. Hickerson added that he felt the matter would probably be reviewed by the City Council and Neely later this year.

OPINIONS



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Food for thought

One of the gripes of many of the young citizens of this country is their belief that the elder citizens operate under a double set of standards — applying one set of rules to the young adult and a different brand of regulations to, as they say, "the establishment."

Established society, of course, does not admit to the existence of this double standard, but occasionally an item or event surfaces that vividly demonstrates the facts as they are. We want to point to one such item.

Last weekend, Shriners from seven states held a convention in Des Moines. This article was written before the convention was held, so the details of what did and did not happen are lacking. It is logical to assume, however, that it was a typical Shriners convention, at which a good time was had by all.

The basis for this editorial, however, was a news article appearing in last week's daily press, detailing plans and preparations for the approaching convention. Our attention was called to the following information in that article:

"A Des Moines unit of some 50 policemen, who are also Shriners, will be on duty as a special provost guard to help intoxicated Shriners to their hotel rooms. Police Chief Wendell E.

Nichols said 25 of the provosts will wear police uniforms and 25 will wear red Shriners' coats and blue pants.

"We hope there won't be any Shriners in jail," a member of the provosts said. "Our job is to see they don't get into any trouble."

Now we have no quarrel with the Shriners having a good time, and we understand what the 50 policemen were trying to do. It is an accepted fact in our society that such things do happen when grown men get together for certain kinds of conventions.

But answer this question, if you will:

What would have been the reaction of that same community and the same policemen if the convention had been held by midwest college students, aged 21 to 25, out to have the same good time the Shriners were entitled to?

Would they have had the encouragement of the "establishment?"

Think about that for a while, and remember it the next time you hear a young man refer to today's hypocritical society.

Sometimes it is hard to defend against such criticism.

Indianola Tribune
Sept. 29, 1969

Since we have nothing good to say about Judge Haynsworth we . . .

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

"Erstwhile campus infidel," "contemporary primitive," "girl of tender age," "immature pseudo-intellectual," "columnist," "aesthetic moron" — well, fans, which one gets this week's Intellectuality Award? Because of the high scholarly calibre of the names I have been called, I am having a hard time narrowing down the field. The prize, incidentally, is a free pass to the art museum, plus a week's supply of bread and wine.

It is interesting to note that the principles my arguments rested on were not attacked, but I was attacked with straw men and other such awe-inspiring methods.

A few points on some of the letters printed in the DI:

Re Religion: If, in the school of religion, "one may learn what this or that historically important religious body taught or teaches," why have a religion school at all? According to the 1969 UI Catalogue, the history department satisfies this historical religion survey requirement with courses like: 16:117 History of the Medieval Church, 16:134 Christian Humanism in the Renaissance and Reformation, and 16:189 The Genius of American Religious Institutions. Or, for oriental flavor, 39:155 Religion in China and 39:162 Buddhism in South and Southeast Asia. Now, what was that religion school purpose again?

Re Logic: A writer mocks me for saying "knowledge rests on the provable"; two sentences later, he crucifies me for not offering provable knowledge, for offering "no factual evidence, only opinions." He demands from me what he criticizes me for demanding, i.e., proof.

Re Democracy: One reader wondered what my alternative to democratic government was. The purpose of a government is to provide protection for its citizens. Individuals should be able to freely subscribe to this protection service. If one wants to join a government, fine; if not, alright too, but he does not get the protection.

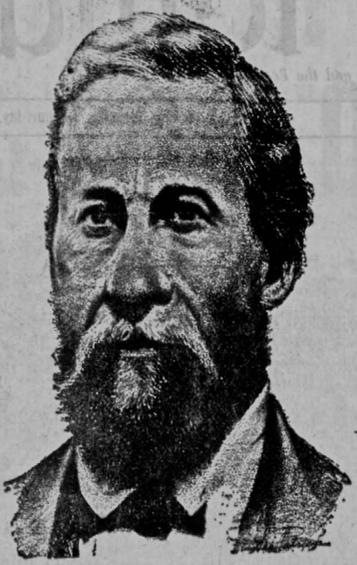
No coercion should be used to "persuade" a man to belong to a government or not to. The only political system appropriate to man is: government

of oneself by oneself. This is the alternative I propose to democracy, republicanism, communism, or any form of statism.

Re Aesthetics: If the criterion of artistic value is acceptance "by the culture in general" and the fact that particular pieces are "established in museums and galleries as works of genius," (no matter WHY they are established, then Over the Cliff, Lemmings. I call a cliff a cliff, death death, and garbage garbage. I'll stand aside as you run past to jump . . . and I'll watch.

One letter stated (correctly), "Surely these insults have given only more credence to the correctness of Miss Goldenberg's views. They don't seem to be refutable — logically." Logically, they can't be; the letters are eloquent examples of the degree of scholarship reached when logic is abandoned in argumentation.

They had a dream



ALVIN A. COFFEY

by Reasons and Patrick

The discovery of gold at Sutter's Creek in 1849 set thousands of fortune hunters on the trail for California. They came from every hamlet, from every walk of life, lured on by dreams of gold. In a decade, 300,000 men crossed the continent to stake their claims.

Many of those "forty-niners" were blacks. Some of them were free men. But others, like Alvin A. Coffey, were brought West to work the gold fields as slaves.

Born in Mason County, Ky., in 1822, Coffey moved West with his master who settled in Missouri. When news of the gold strike reached Missouri, Coffey and his master joined a wagon train in St. Louis and headed for California.

The young black man hoped he could earn his freedom in the rich gold fields of California. Eventually he did.

The party, consisting of about 20 ox-drawn wagons and some 80 men, departed April 2, 1849, and drove day and night to escape an outbreak of cholera which had struck St. Louis.

They arrived in Fort Laramie, Wyo., on June 16, losing only one man to the dread disease, but traversing a trail littered with the carcasses of dead oxen and abandoned wagons of others less fortunate.

Moving on, they crossed the mountains into the Sacramento Valley and reached Redding Springs on Oct. 13, 1849. Two days later they were hard at work.

"At night it commenced raining, and rained and snowed pretty much all winter," Coffey later wrote. "We had a tent but it barely kept us all dry."

The men, numbering about 12 in his camp, built a cabin and bought 100 pounds of bear meat from a hunter to tide them over until spring.

Coffey and his master remained about a year. The slave had been promised his freedom for \$1,000, so he worked his master's claim by day and by night cobbled the other miners' shoes to earn the price of his freedom.

He had amassed half the stipulated amount when his master confiscated his money, returned to Missouri and sold Coffey to another man.

Coffey's new master agreed to allow him to return to the gold fields, and this time he fared better. He worked in the Shasta Mines from 1854 to 1857 and earned enough to free himself and his family.

Coffey established a homestead near Red Bluff, Calif., and farmed it for many years. His five sons also became prosperous farmers there. Coffey died Oct. 2, 1902, and was buried at Oak Hill Cemetery in Red Bluff.

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Ministers speak out

STATEMENT ON THE OCTOBER 15th VIETNAM MORATORIUM FROM ASSOCIATION OF CAMPUS MINISTERS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Our deep concern that the War in Vietnam be ended as soon as possible prompts us as members of the Association of Campus Ministers to support the efforts being made in the Vietnam Moratorium October 15.

Without pointing fingers of blame, let us stop this destruction of life and property, now.

Paul R. Hoenk
George W. Paterson

C. James Narveson
Justin G. G. Kahn
Sally Smith
Philip L. Shively
Roger B. Simpson
Evelyn Durke
Michael Fitzgerald
Fr. Ed Keefe
David Raymond
Fr. John S. Smith
Lee M. Diamond
Wm. M. Weir
James Davison
Joseph Hertzler
Ronald Osborne

'BETTER COOL THE ROUGH STUFF, JACKIE--THAT ONE WAS JUST A BIRDWATCHER!'



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

The Alternative

MORATORIUM ON WHAT?

A recent issue of the U. of Iowa Young Democrats' newsletter carried the following spicy little tidbit on its front page: "A Vietnam Moratorium: A one-day halt in classwork to study, debate and then plan continued active opposition to the war in Vietnam; a nationally-coordinated effort by student body presidents and student editors; sponsored by the U of I Young Democrats."

"... study, debate and then plan continued active opposition. . . ." Somehow, this reminds me of the judge who said, "I'll give that criminal a full and fair trial before I pronounce him guilty."

If the purpose of the Moratorium is simply to study and debate the War in Vietnam, fine. (Though I suspect students have ample opportunity to study and debate the war without canceling classes.) Then I trust the Moratorium committee will ensure that, at all the teach-ins and other activities planned, all sides, hawk, dove and others, will be represented equally.

But this does not appear to be the case. A statement from the Moratorium Committee, dated Oct. 1, 1969, began with the following sentence:

"Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American Nation." The statement further explains that, if the Moratorium does not produce results, there will be a two-day moratorium in November, etc. (I calculate that by February 1972 there will be no classes at all!) Clearly, the purpose of the Moratorium is not studying and debating the war, but, as the statement continues, "organizing against the war."

Those who believe we should withdraw from Vietnam have good reasons for their beliefs, just as there are good reasons on the other side as well. But political activism is the privilege and political activism is the privilege and private groups.

If John Dove wants to cut classes to protest the war, that's his privilege. If SDS or the Young Democrats want to boycott classes as a group to protest the war, that's their business. But neither President Boyd, the U of Iowa, its staff nor its faculty have a right to cancel classes to protest the war, for two reasons:

First, this is a state institution, financed by public funds. Iowa law and common political ethics prohibit using public funds to propagandize for political causes. Canceling classes to protest the war means stopping the machinery of this university, at public expense, for a political cause. Running a great university like this one costs a great deal, whether or not classes are in session.

If classes are canceled Oct. 15 to observe the Moratorium, this means that the costs of running the university for that day are being used, not for public education, but for a political cause.

Academic freedom requires a free and

uninhibited exchange of ideas, with no viewpoint being helped or hindered by the state. When the state, here personified by the university, intervenes to lead its prestige and power to one viewpoint, academic freedom suffers.

Second, the University of Iowa has an obligation to educate its students. While most of us are too busy studying to make our voices heard, there are some of us who came here for the privilege of attending classes, and who thought our contract secured us that privilege. I for one pay my tuition, not to support protest movements, but to get an education.

If the University or a professor cancels classes to observe this Moratorium, I will consider him to have breached his contract to me as a student. Perhaps Phil Dantes, that gallant defender of student rights, will initiate a lawsuit against the University to protect his constituents' rights to attend classes. (But I doubt it.)

Just as an afterthought, I would like to raise three questions concerning the war which the Moratorium Committee or anyone else may answer:

• If the U.S. does withdraw from South Vietnam and the Communists are allowed to prevail, how will the South Vietnamese be protected from the mass bloodbath which liquidated hundreds of thousands of North Vietnamese after 1954 and forced nearly a million others to flee for lives?

If the Communists win in South Vietnam, every tribal chief, every government official, and every peasant who is known to have cooperated with the Saigon government, will be in danger for his life.

• If the Communists are permitted to win in South Vietnam, will they not be encouraged by their success to use South Vietnam as a base for more "wars of liberation" throughout Southeast Asia and expand their operations to other areas of the world? (Please don't simply poo-poo this question with "That's the domino theory again"; if this won't happen, please explain why it won't happen.)

• The Oct. 1, statement of the Moratorium Committee states: "We follow the same military advise (sic) which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policies which have caused the Paris negotiations to falter."

Could the problem not be that we have failed to follow the military's advice on Vietnam: bombing strategic targets in North Vietnam, cutting off supply lines, blockading Haiphong, stopping trade with Communist nations, etc?

Could the reason the war has dragged on so long and cost so much, possibly be that we have not shown the will to win it and get it over with?

Is victory in Vietnam totally unthinkable?

Why?

—John Allen Eidsmoe, LI

From the people On Messerly

To the Editor:

The Oct. 1, issue of The Daily Iowan deserves a Pulitzer prize for journalistic humanitarianism for not playing up the following quotation from Senator Francis Messerly: "I don't know what it (social adaptability) means anymore than I care what academic freedom means."

Too many of The Daily Iowan's readers probably missed what is undoubtedly the most notable and important statement made by a member of the Iowa Legislature this year. After taking into consideration all the controversy created by the term "social adaptability," a little yellow journalism is almost assuredly justified. Mr. Messerly deserves to be hung by the piece of rope he created with the above quotation.

At any rate Sen. Messerly has admitted his own ignorance concerning a term he helped to coin which is only saying in other words: he doesn't know what he is talking about. Anyone who doesn't understand the definition of a term by which he is going to measure the standards of the faculty of this university does not have the qualifications to do so.

His lack of qualifications is underscored by his casually callous disregard of any accepted definition of academic freedom. Elsewhere in the same article Messerly equates academic freedom with the wishes of the legislature and not with any objective evaluation of the material being taught — clearly indicating his belief that the subject material promulgated in the classroom should be approved by the legislature before it is allowed to be taught. (This is the only logical and obvious conclusion that can be drawn from Messerly's statements.)

Thus it appears that the standards under which the faculties of Iowa's universities are going to be judged are chiefly political in origin. (Let's not be naive. By definition a purge is to remove persons from power because their political beliefs and activities are contrary to those of their superiors in power. This is exactly what will happen if Mr. Messerly discovers someone, and his statements indicate he has already prejudged several instructors, who he decides is "socially unadaptable." Obviously he will not be satisfied to let them remain in their positions but will agitate for their removal.

I can only hope those who will be recommended to replace the purged will be as qualified as their predecessors.

Ken Murphy, AI

304 Ronalds St.

Guards needed at art museum

To the Editor:

I recently visited the marvelous Miro Print Exhibit at The University of Iowa's new museum. The modern facilities combined with the increased interest in art and museum patronage will partially insure the continuance of securing such exhibits in the future.

However, if the officials of the museum do not value their permanent collection enough to have guards stationed to prevent adventuresome children AND adults from touching the paintings, how can we expect to be offered traveling exhibits? Fortunately the Miro prints were framed behind glass, but even this is not an adequate excuse for having no guards posted.

When I saw the Jackson Pollack (from the permanent collection) being stabbed by a four year old, and watched an indifferent mother meander around the court, I decided it was time to take action. I welcome any comments or suggestions.

—Barbara Hartman, O

Outrage assured

To the Editor:

My prime interest as a member of the "silent majority" is to get the most value out of my excessive tuition. If any of the anti-student, anti-intellectual, empty-headed creeps (who also claim to be anti-Vietnam because that raises sympathy) deprive me of my pursuit of a formal education for one day or even five minutes, on the day in which they try to pool their ignorance, be assured that at least one pro-student cry of outrage will come from the midst of the (not too) "silent majority."

Richard Wilson, AI#
123 S. Quad

Egypt Through

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egypt declared Wednesday would accept the Rhodes formula for negotiation of a settlement with Israel. The same formula used to both sides to an armistice years ago.

A government spokesman in Cairo that Egypt remains resolutely opposed to any direct talks with Israel but that the 1949 Rhodes formula would be acceptable cause it did not constitute direct negotiations.

He also said Egypt not insist on Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories as a precondition settlement based on the Security Council's November 1967, resolution outlining Arab-Israeli peace. The spokesman said, accept a "package deal" implementation of the plan.

The spokesman's comment on the Rhodes formula led a question at the United Nations about the formula.

In February and March Egyptian and Israeli negotiators met separately on the island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean with U.N. mediator.

CAMPUS HOURS
The University Canon will be open for the season from 12:15 p.m. and from 6:30 to Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

FIELD HOUSE POOL
The Field House pool is open for recreation swimming from 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. University faculty, students may swim on day evenings and Saturday afternoons.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet tonight in the Field House Drill practice will follow. Dues will be collected. Rides will be available.

YOUNG AMERICANS
Young Americans for Democracy will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye.

ALCOHOL INSTITUTION
George Ritmanic, alcohol worker at the Alcoholic Treatment Center, Oakdale, will speak on the impact of alcohol on the community" at a Christian Temperance Society institute at 1:30 p.m. Grace United Methodist Church, 1854 Muscatine. Gill Voss, a counselor at the treatment unit, will also speak. A discussion will follow.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
The Iowa Democratic Party will meet at 7 p.m. at Wesley House, 1234 S. Drake St., to discuss plans for the Vietnam War Moratorium held Wednesday. The invited.

The Daily Iowan
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Egypt OKs Talks Through Mediator

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt declared Wednesday it would accept the so-called Rhodes formula for negotiating a settlement with Israel, the same formula used to bring both sides to an armistice 20 years ago.

A government spokesman said in Cairo that Egypt remains resolutely opposed to any direct talks with Israel but that the 1949 Rhodes formula would be acceptable because it did not constitute direct negotiations.

He also said Egypt would not insist on Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories as a precondition to a settlement based on the U.N. Security Council's November, 1947, resolution outlining an Arab-Israeli peace. Egypt, the spokesman said, would accept a "package deal" for implementation of the resolution.

The spokesman's comment on the Rhodes formula prompted a question at the United Nations about the formula's definition.

In February and March, 1949, Egyptian and Israeli delegations met separately on the Isle of Rhodes in the Mediterranean with U.N. mediator Ralph

Bunche of the United States. Bunche carried proposals and counter-proposals back and forth between the two sides, and the talks eventually produced the 1949 Egyptian-Israeli armistice.

After the Egyptian spokesman's comments Wednesday, a U.N. spokesman was asked for his definition of the formula. He recalled that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said at a news conference last month that during the Rhodes talks, "the discussions were going on between Dr. Bunche and the parties concerned without involving direct talks. But when there was a basis for agreement, Dr. Bunche was able to bring about direct talks."

The question of direct or indirect negotiations has been an important obstacle to a settlement of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war because Israel has insisted that it meet face to face with the Arabs to work out a peace agreement, and the Arabs have refused to enter such talks.

The Security Council's resolution outlining a Middle East settlement calls for Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas, Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist, freedom of navigation in international waterways, a solution to the Palestinian refugee problem and "secure and recognized" borders for the nations in the area.



Queen Candidate

Mark Frantz, a 19-year-old sophomore at Temple University, is running for Homecoming queen. Frantz, who has reddish brown hair, green eyes and a 42-34-37 figure, is one of 11 contestants for the title. All the others are girls. Frantz, who signed his application "Margo," is sponsored by the campus radio station, where he is a staffer. — AP Wirephoto

Radical Group Sets Activities To Conflict with Moratorium

The Radical Student Association (RSA) has planned a schedule of activities in opposition to the Vietnam War Moratorium Wednesday.

RSA has stated it would not officially support the Moratorium, and it is not represented in the Moratorium's Steering Committee.

Anton Harik, G. Staton Island, said at an RSA meeting Tuesday night that RSA was against the Moratorium for the following reasons:

• "RSA is against the partisan politics issue."

• "The black movement is against the Moratorium."

RSA members had previously objected to the participation of moderate groups, such as the Young Democrats, in the Moratorium plans.

RSA plans to call an all day meeting Wednesday. Discussion

groups will be held in the morning to talk about the "History of the Student Left" and "Imperialism."

• "The Moratorium says only end the war in Vietnam and stop the killing (while the issue is not actually war in Vietnam, but war all over the world."

• "The Moratorium is attempting to frustrate the anti-Vietnam movement in the United States and wrest the leadership from the leftist movements in the United States."

• "The black movement is against the Moratorium."

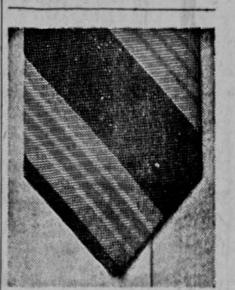
RSA members had previously objected to the participation of moderate groups, such as the Young Democrats, in the Moratorium plans.

RSA plans to call an all day meeting Wednesday. Discussion

Groups will break to express opposition to the Moratorium during an open mike discussion. The afternoon topics of discussion will be "From Right to Left," "Third World and Black Liberation" and "Women's Liberation."

According to Harik, RSA will have a party "celebrating the victory of the Vietnamese people" during the Moratorium's march.

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The University Canoe House will be open for the remainder of the season from 12:10 to 1:10 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Fridays; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

FIELD HOUSE POOL

The Field House swimming pool is open for recreational swimming from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Children of University faculty, staff and students may swim on Wednesday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Field House. Drill practice will follow the meeting. Dues will be collected. Rides will be available.

YOUNG AMERICANS

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

ALCOHOL INSTITUTE

George Ritmanic, chief social worker at the University Alcoholic Treatment Unit at Oakdale, will speak on "The Impact of Alcohol on the Home and Community" at a Women's Christian Temperance Union institute at 1:30 p.m. today at Grace United Missionary Church, 1854 Muscatine Ave. Gill Voss, a counselor at the treatment unit, will also speak. A discussion will follow the talks.

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE

The Iowa Democratic Conference will meet at 7:30 tonight at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., to discuss plans for the Vietnam War Moratorium to be held Wednesday. The public is invited.

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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Richard Wilson, AS 123 S. Quad

Candidate Views Council Problems—Business Approach Urged

The City Council should take a businesslike approach in dealing with the city's problems, City Council candidate Carl Swenson said Wednesday.

Swenson, director of University College of Cosmetology, 20 E. College St., said, "The functions of any city are quite similar to those of a business or corporation, in establishing policies, financing them and carrying them out."

"I'm a businessman, not a politician, and as such I believe all problems, if they are to be properly solved, must be thoroughly investigated. When all available facts have been gathered then, and only then, can an intelligent decision be made," he said.

Swenson said one of the primary problems facing the city is the implementation of the federal urban renewal program, which last week the present Council submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for review. The Council wants to obtain a federal grant for the plan.

Swenson was an outspoken critic of the renewal proposal. Swenson was quoted as saying at a public hearing Sept. 23 on the issue that if the program was put into effect, "businessmen would be taking a loss. The City Council in the past should have continually enforced existing codes to keep the downtown area from deteriorating."

Swenson said Wednesday the news media failed to note that he also said that if Iowa City residents voiced approval of the program, he would go along with the decision, despite his past stand on the matter. He said that if he were elected to the Council, he would work toward implementing the renewal program.

The proposal was favored by a narrow margin of city voters in an unofficial straw vote

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held Sept. 30.

"The long discussion on urban renewal is over," he said. "So now is the time to build unity between the downtown businessmen and the University. We are fortunate to have the leadership and unquestionable integrity of Pres. Willard Boyd representing the University."

He stressed cooperation between all factions involved in the program.

In regard to renewal implementation, Swenson said the Council would have to make "weighty decisions" in such areas as property acquisition and resale policies, relocation assistance and the establishment of realistic timetables for the project.

Swenson also said he thought that the city should take some kind of action to improve the pay scale, disability and retirement benefits of the police and fire departments.

"I realize that much of this is controlled by the State Legisla-

ture," he said. "However, it appears that the situation could be improved upon by cities expressing their feelings to the Legislature."

Swenson said the city has not used to the "greatest advantage the ambition, efficiency and leadership" of women residents, and that he favored putting women in managerial positions as well as secretarial ones.

Swenson has lived in Iowa City for 13 years.

The Council election is set for Nov. 4.

Swenson will oppose four other candidates in a primary election Oct. 21. They are: Mayor Loren Hickerson, Councilman Robert H. Lind Sr., Robert A. Lehrman, a University graduate

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Medical Program Being Changed To Produce More, Better Doctors

By BECKY ANDERSON
"The United States is suffering from a severe doctor shortage that promises to grow worse," reports an article in the Oct. 5 issue of "This Week" magazine.

Ways are being sought to increase the output of medical schools and the productivity of the doctors themselves to solve this problem.

It is to this problem Dr. W. O. Rieke, 38, dean pro-tem of the University's College of Medicine, refers in speaking of the College's "imaginative approach" to getting more physicians for Iowa.

According to the magazine article, the trend today is for doctors to enter research, teaching, industrial, administrative and institutional careers rather than general practice. This is coupled with the realization that only half of the applicants are accepted by medical schools and of that number, 10 per cent do not finish, the article said. Intern and resident positions, therefore, go unfilled, according to the article.

Under Rieke's program, this year's freshmen medical students would complete their



Dr. W. O. Rieke
Pro-tem Medicine Dean

basic training in three years, leaving the fourth year free for "intensive study."

But, why such a change? "The question is not of an in-

effective program versus an effective one," Dr. Rieke said. "It is rather one of good versus better. The old system was good (and still is in many ways); but it is not flexible enough for today's needs, both student and public."

"The objective of the new curriculum," he explained, "is to present and emphasize only that material which is judged to be a required minimum." This material would be "core" courses consisting of basic science, introductory clinical medicine and, finally, applied clinical medicine — all of which would be completed within three years. To do this, minor courses including medical history and medical emergencies, have been deleted in the new curriculum.

During the proposed fourth year of intensive study, any course offered at the University may be taken for credit toward the student's MD degree.

"As the program is now planned," Rieke said, "each student will elect some area or areas for in-depth study according to his particular long-range interests. Probably, most will elect added general or special clinical work; some within this group will choose special family practice training.

"Others will do further work in basic medical sciences or in medically related fields (sociology, psychology, mathematics, engineering, etc.) in other colleges.

"The aim is to provide student choice and greater preparation in areas specifically tailored to his own interests at a time when he is better able to identify his long term goals, that is, near the end of his formal education."

Rieke said the medical school also wants to develop a plan by which students may intern during the fourth year in hospitals affiliated with the University throughout the state. If this option can be developed, it would shorten the total training time required of those physicians, he said.

Although Iowa law now states that medical students must complete four years of medical school experience before they can qualify for internship, Rieke said he believed that by the time this year's freshmen have finished their three-year program, a new law, which would allow the internship,

would be passed — there is public support for a new law.

Rieke said by using the fourth year of training as internship, the medical student might be more inclined to practice in the same place — which would mean more doctors for Iowa — since the internship would be in an Iowa hospital.

He said that a recent study, reported by a faculty committee, showed more correlation between where a student interns (and takes his residency) and where he practices, than where he attends medical school and where he practices.

Internship is the one year of practice required to be a licensed doctor. Residency refers to a doctor's "post-graduate training."

Though the program will be shorter, it will stress and allow more time for independent or elective study, thus giving the student a better opportunity to develop his areas of interest, Rieke said.

There will be more small group teaching, conferences and self-instruction methods and

fewer formal lecture and laboratory sessions. The amount of detail taught in formal sessions will be reduced and departments teaching common material will be integrated.

More material and techniques aimed at interesting students in family practice will be included.

"The program, on the whole, is directed to helping the student to learn and instilling in him the drive toward lifelong scholarship," Rieke said, "and if this goal is reached, it will work to enhance the quality of these doctors."

Rieke also explained that the proposed medical program is only one part of the College of Medicine's aim to increase the number of graduates. Other ways, he noted, would be to increase the size of the entering class, perhaps even before the completion of the new Medical Sciences building in January of 1972, and to recruit students in greater number from two-year medical schools in North Dakota, South Dakota and elsewhere for the third year class.

Messerly, Flatt, Drake Actions Hit by Doderer

By CAROL BIRD
State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Johnson County) criticized recently the attitudes and actions of state legislators who visited the University campus last week.

The legislature — guests of the United Republicans of Iowa — were: Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset) and Rep. Richard Drake (R-Muscatine).

"It is regrettable that they were so arrogant in their feelings that students should not have the right to vote where they go to school," Sen. Doderer said.

She said students should not believe their interests were not being considered by the legislature because the men did go along with student views on voting. She was referring to Drake's statement last week that he did not represent the students at Iowa — only his constituency at home.

Sen. Doderer said that all state legislators, regardless of party affiliation, were elected to represent the people of the state as a whole — even though they are elected from only one district of the state.

"If Drake thinks differently, this is a misunderstanding of his Constitutional oath of office," she said.

Sen. Doderer said that it

was not true that the legislators did not represent the students.

"It may be the way he (Drake) does it, but that is not what he was elected for," she said.

Sen. Doderer said she also disagreed with Messerly about the quality of the faculty at the state universities. Messerly had said at last week's meeting that he did not think the quality was what it should be.

"I think our faculty is pretty good," she said.

Sen. Doderer said she didn't feel that Messerly had the authority to judge the faculty. And she said if Messerly wanted to single out specific faculty members who weren't doing their job, he should do so and quit issuing blanket charges.

"If he has a charge against a member of the faculty," she said, "he should get it out in the open."

Mrs. Doderer said that the term "social adaptability" — Messerly used the term in discussing criteria for hiring faculty — should be defined by the legislators.

She said that Messerly had said he could not define the word or really didn't care what the term meant.

"I don't think they should use a term if they can't define it," she added.

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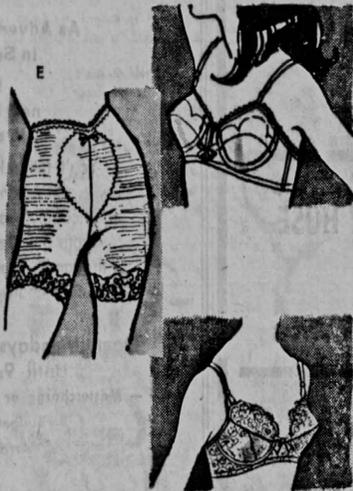
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Pastorino Keys Phi Delta Phi Win

Phi Delta Phi's Ray Pastorino scampered for three touchdowns and passed for three more in leading his team to a 48-6 romp over Kappa Psi in Social Fraternity intramural flag football Wednesday.

In addition to his three touchdown runs, Pastorino hit Stu Edwards, Mike Kirby, and Tom Staack with scoring passes. Halfback Harry Maas ran for the final touchdown for the winners.

Doug Bush hit Tom Lichteig with a touchdown pass for Kappa Psi's only consolation.

In the only other Social Fraternity action, Stu Weinstein threw two touchdown tosses to Duane Monick and one to Rick Frolicke in leading Alpha Kappa Kappa to a 26-13 conquest of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Bill Owen ran a kickoff back all the way for the victors following a touchdown pass from Alpha Kappa Psi's Dave Busch to John Schwere. Busch notched the loser's final touchdown on a quarterback keeper.

Hillcrest's Bush House nipped Calvin House, 7-6, in that circuit's action. Bush's Mark Lortz tallied their lone score and then capped the victory

by dashing for the extra point. Bob Axtell ran for the loser's only score.

In Quadrangle play, Dave Bucklin tallied three touchdowns to lead Harding House to a 34-6 victory over Grimes House.

Larry Wilson ran for another touchdown and an extra point for Harding with Jim Neilly hitting Bucklin for the final touchdown and John Kennedy for an extra point. Bruce Lennon ran for Grimes' only touchdown.

In the Quadrangle League's second game, Lucas House defeated Kirkwood House, 33-13. Frank Coulter ran for two touchdowns, passed to Mike Clinton for two more, and notched the final score on a pass to Jim Benz.

Coulter ran for a pair of extra points and Clinton added another to close out the winner's scoring. Chuck Harrington and Craig Berg scored the loser's only touchdowns and Phil Weiss added an extra point.

In Rienow I circuit play, Floor 3 handed Floor 2 a 31-21 setback. Greg Brass ran for a pair of touchdowns and hit Bob Vest with three scoring tosses

and an extra point attempt to pace the victors.

Doug Belcher hit Mike Hoffmans with a scoring pass and ran for another touchdown for Floor 2. John Kunz passed to Wade Nelson for Floor 2's final score.

In Independent League play, the Cripples edged the PTs, 14-6, with Don Berg running for

two touchdowns and Dan Murphy adding an extra point. Mike McAtee ran for the loser's lone score.

The Ghetto Gang rolled to a 27-13 victory over the Hogs in other independent action. Jim Wylan notched one touchdown, Marv Koerson added another, and Jack Aurill ran for two more and two extra

points for the Gang. Mike Shay hit Matt Robert for a pair of touchdowns for the losers, and Ted Kron scored their final touchdown on a run. Shay also ran for two extra points.

The final Independent game of the night saw the Surrealistics forfeit a 1-0 game to the Parasites.

Reds, Royals Both Fire Skippers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cincinnati Reds and Kansas City Royals displaced pilots Wednesday, bringing to eight the number of changes this season in baseball's game of managerial musical chairs.

The Reds unseated Dave Bristol without naming a successor immediately, and said the deposed pilot would be offered a position in the front office.

The Reds, with one of the game's best hitting teams, finished third in the National League's Western Division.

The Royals announced that Joe Gordon was stepping down at his own request but would remain with the team as a special scout and liaison man for

the farm system. He will be replaced by Charley Metro, director of scouting and instruction.

Philadelphia Phillies — Bob Skinner, replaced by Frank Lucchesi.

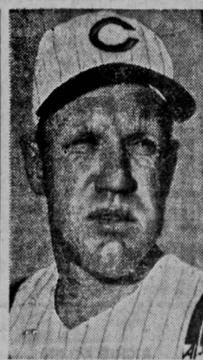
Pittsburgh Pirates — Larry Shepard, no successor named.

California Angels — Bill Rigney, replaced by Lefty Phillips.

Chicago White Sox — Al Lopez, replaced by Don Guttridge.

Oakland Athletics — Hank Bauer, replaced by John McNamara.

Boston Red Sox — Dick Williams, replaced by Eddie Kas-



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Drake Doderer

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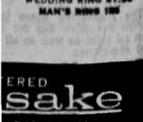
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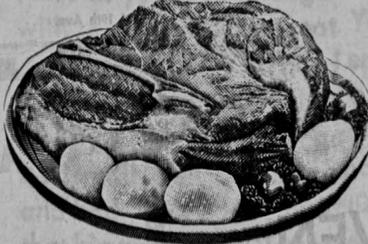
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Flood, McCarver Key Players in Deal— Rich Allen to Cards In 7-Player Trade

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
 Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Rich Allen, the controversial first baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday in a seven-player deal that could wind up in the office of the commissioner of baseball.

The Phillies sent Allen to the Cardinals for catcher Tim McCarver, outfielder Curt Flood, relief pitcher Joe Hoerner and utility outfielder Byron Browne. St. Louis also acquired infielder Cookie Rojas and pitcher Jerry Johnson.

The trade, however, had hardly cooled off before the 32-year-old Flood, one of baseball's top defensive outfielders and a consistent hitter, announced he had

retired from baseball.

"Once the trade is made it still goes," said a Cardinals spokesman. "The Phillies might throw it into the hands of the commissioner. We're out of it."

General Manager John Quinn of the Phillies, who engineered the trade with Bing Devine, his



RICHIE ALLEN
 Problems for Cardinals?

St. Louis counterpart, said he had no comment on the Flood development until after he has had a chance to talk with the veteran outfielder. Earlier, at a news conference, Quinn had said the only thing guaranteed in the deal was that all players were physically sound.

Allen, the pivotal figure in the deal, was overjoyed at the news.

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"I'm so glad to be out of here — Philadelphia. Six years in this town is enough for anybody. I'm glad to be away from Quinn and all of them. They treat you like cattle."

In a statement released by his public relations agent, Gene Lunn, Flood said: "If I were younger I certainly would enjoy playing for Philadelphia. But under the circumstances, I have decided to retire from organized baseball effective today and remain in St. Louis where I can devote full time to my business interests."

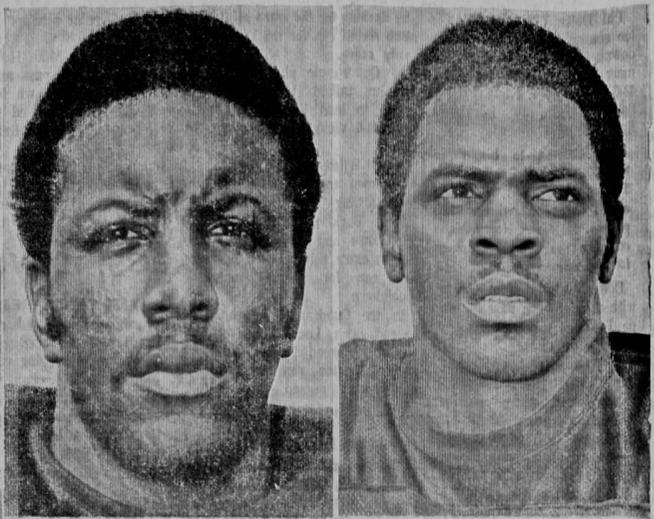
St. Louis obviously gambled that manager Red Schoendienst can accomplish with Allen what former Phillies' managers Gene Mauch and Bob Skinner couldn't — get the budding superstar to conform to club rules. Allen takes with him a history of trouble, including fines and suspensions.

The 27-year-old Allen was a constant target of boeing by Philadelphia fans. After his most recent suspension, he declared he never would play for the Phillies again. He reneged, however, and finished out the season.

Allen was suspended indefinitely last June 24 for missing a doubleheader in New York. He was out 26 days, missed 29 games and was fined more than \$10,000. He was at a New Jersey race track, said he misunderstood the starting time of the doubleheader, and got tied up in traffic on the way to Shea Stadium.

The suspension eventually resulted in the resignation of Manager Bob Skinner in August.

New Faces of the Hawkeyes



Jerry Nelson, 6-0, 224-pounder from Bessemer, Ala., received his first starting assignment in the Washington State victory and has proven to the Iowa coaching staff that he can fill the job.

Nelson was listed as the Hawkeyes' No. 2 middle guard after pre-season practice, but an injury to starter Bill Windauer called for his elevation to the first unit.

Nelson was an outstanding performer on Iowa's frosh squad last year. He can also be used as a defensive tackle if needed.

Nelson attended J. S. Abrams High School in Bessemer and earned all-conference and all-state honors in his junior and senior years.

Nelson was a member of the National Honor Society for scholastic achievement in high school. He is majoring in liberal arts at Iowa.

Don Osby, 6-1, 198-pounder from Steubenville, Ohio, has been a starter in Iowa's first three games and has shown fans that he has the potential to be one of the finest ends ever at Iowa.

Osby's home town has been good to Iowa football. Frank Gilliam, Calvin Jones, and Eddie Vincent, former Hawkeye greats, all hail from Steubenville.

Osby has caught six passes in the first three games for a total of 87 yards. His blocking has also been an asset to Iowa's running game.

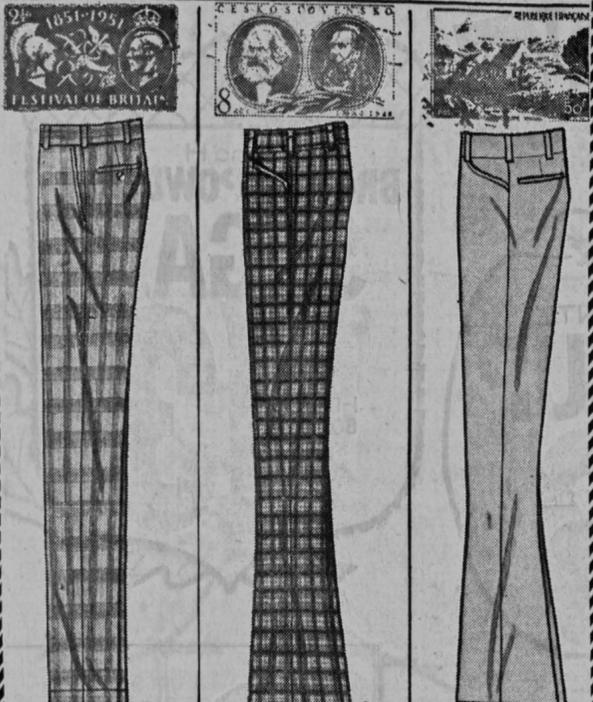
Osby's high school career won him several honors in football. He was named to the Ohio all-state team as a senior.

During high school, he also lettered three years in basketball and was the state long jump champion two years in a row.

Osby is a business major.

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Hodges Switches to Lineup Of Righties for Birds' Cuellar

NEW YORK (AP) — Gil Hodges will switch to his regular right-handed hitting lineup when the New York Mets open the World Series Saturday in Baltimore, benching four lefties who hit .380 against Atlanta.

Hodges announced the changes Wednesday after the Mets' scheduled workout at Shea Stadium was washed out.

Some of the players did some running and Tom Seaver, Saturday's starter, threw in the bullpen for 15 minutes.

The Mets have used a revolving lineup all year, platooning at several positions and making other changes to cover up for injuries or military duty.

"If it is true that Mike Cuellar, a left-hander, is pitching for Baltimore, as I have read," said Hodges, "I will go to the right-handed lineup."

The new lineup would put Ron Swoboda in right field instead of Art Shamsky who had seven hits and batted .538 against the Braves and Al Weis would be on second base for Ken Boswell, a .333 hitter against the Braves with two homers. Ed Charles would go to third base for Wayne Garrett, whose first homer since May 6 was the winning blow in the third game with Atlanta. Donn Clendenon would take over from Ed Kranepool at first base.

It was this same right-handed lineup that played against Steve Carlton, the St. Louis lefty, Sept. 24 when the Mets clinched the National League East.

Hodges listed Seaver, 25-7, and Jerry Koosman, 17-9, as pitchers for the two games in Baltimore. They are due to be opposed by Cuellar, 23-11, and Dave McNally, 20-7, a pair of left-handers. It is expected that rookie Gary Gentry, 13-12, will pitch the third game next Tuesday for the Mets.

The Mets held a meeting Wednesday morning and then scheduled a noon workout for today and a 1:30 p.m. workout in Baltimore Friday. The club will leave for Baltimore at 3:30 p.m. today.

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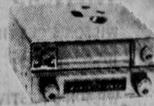
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Hawkeyes' First Test On Synthetic Surface; Offense 2nd in Nation

By TIM SIMMONS
Iowa's Big 10 opener at Wisconsin will be a first for the Hawkeyes as they test one of the nation's most potent offenses on the Badgers' synthetic Tartan Turf.



RAY NAGEL
1st Assignment on Tartan

Wisconsin installed the phony grass last fall to become the first Big 10 school to have "the new playing rug." Since then, Michigan and Michigan State have installed Tartan Turf.

Iowa Coach Ray Nagel doesn't know what effect the tartan surface will have on his squad as the Hawkeyes invade Madison with the country's second best total offense average.

According to the latest National Collegiate Sports Service statistics, Iowa is listed behind Stanford and tied with Houston in the total offense department.

Stanford has compiled 1,698 yards rushing and passing in three games this fall for an average of 566 yards per game while Iowa and Houston have averaged 538.3 yards per contest.

"I really don't know how the Tartan Turf will affect our squad, but I have a feeling we are going to like it," Nagel predicted.

"We'll get a chance to practice on it Friday afternoon and we are going to work out a little longer than usual so the team can get used to it," the Hawkeye coach added.

During practice sessions this week, many of Nagel's charges have been wearing football shoes specially made for the tartan surfaces.

Iowa purchased about 50 pairs of the new-type cleats as the rental fee for as many shoes was about the same as the retail price.

Also, according to athletic equipment manager Ron Fairchild, buying the specially-made shoe would save money as Iowa faces both Michigan and Michigan State on Tartan Turf during the 1970 season.

Besides being listed among the total offense leaders, Iowa is No. 6 in rushing offense as the Hawkeyes have gained 872 yards on the ground for a game average of 290.7.

West Virginia tops the nation in rushing offense with a 364.5 yard average for four games.

In the individual statistics, Iowa has three players listed among the leaders in total offense, pass receiving and kick-scoring.

Quarterback Larry Lawrence is No. 15 in total offense with 645 yards while wingback Kerry Reardon is listed 18th in the pass receiving department with 17 catches for 338 yards and two scores.

Kicker Alan Schuette's 22 points via his toe places him No. 8 among the kick-scoring leaders. The senior from Staunton, Ill., has converted on 13 of 14 extra-points and three of four field goals.

In a further development, middle guard Bill Windauer, who had been pronounced fit for Saturday's contest, will not be playing for the Hawkeyes at Wisconsin. Windauer got the go ahead from Trainer Dr. William (Shorty) Paul, but Nagel is taking no chances with his prize sophomore. Windauer has missed the last two games with a strained ankle.

Also made known was the playing status of wide receiver Dave Krull. Krull had been listed as doubtful for Saturday's game with a bruised elbow and a chipped bone, but he will now be ready for action in Madison.

STATS SHORTS — Sophomore tailback Levi Mitchell continues to lead the Hawkeyes in rushing with 248 yards on 34 carries for a 7.3 average per try and two touchdowns.

Tom Smith and Steve Penney, a pair of sophomore fullbacks, follow Mitchell in the ground gaining department with 201 and 158 yards respectively with tailback Dennis Green rushing for 130 yards and Lawrence adding 119 yards.

Lawrence's passing figures top the team as he has completed 33 of 59 tosses for 526 yards and four touchdowns. His backup man, Mike Cilek, has connected on 15 of 30 passes for 217 yards.

Craig Clemons, the Hawks' leading tackler with 27 solo and 16 assisted stops, paced his mates in the punt returns with nine for 99 yards. Mitchell tops Iowa in kickoff returns with five for 129 yards and one score.

In Iowa's three non-conference games, the Hawkeyes averaged 35.3 points per game while limiting the opposition to an average of 32 points. Nine of Iowa's touchdowns have come on the ground, four through the air and one on a kickoff return.

In the first down department, the Hawks have compiled 86 — 45 by rushing, 38 by passing and three by penalty, with the enemy earning 25 on the ground, 35 through the air and two by penalty for a total of 62 first downs.

In other Big 10 openers this week, Northwestern is at Illinois, Minnesota visits Indiana, Purdue travels to Michigan and Michigan State goes to Columbus to face the nation's No. 1 team, Ohio State.

Fontes Says Hawks' Secondary Is Ready

By JAY EWOLDT
Iowa's young defensive secondary will be thrust into the man's world as the Big 10 season opens this weekend, but the Hawks will be ready, according to Wayne Fontes, Iowa defensive backfield coach.

Pass defense has been a major problem for the Hawks in their first three games chiefly because of errors committed out of experience. With only letterman Ray Cavole returning, Fontes and Head Coach Ray Nagel have been forced to fill the remaining three spots with rookies.

The Iowa coaches used the three non-conference games to experiment with several defensive backs and with several patterns of pass defense. After trying out six players in these games, Fontes and Nagel seem to have finally established a deep four.

For the first time this year, Iowa will start the same defensive secondary two weeks in a row. Ray Cavole will be at right

cornerback, Jerry Clemons at left cornerback, Jerry Johnson at rotator, and Chris Hamilton at safety.

There was little doubt that Cavole and Clemons would hang



WAYNE FONTES
Defensive Backfield Coach

onto their starting assignments going into the Big 10 opener at Wisconsin.

Cavole, a 5-11, 175-pound junior from Kansas City, Mo., brings the only experience to Iowa's deep four. "Ray does lots of things well," says Fontes. "He has excellent body balance, good movements and quickness."

It should be remembered that Cavole underwent a hernia operation this summer and his playing status was questionable. Cavole gained weight during his layoff but he has fully recovered from his operation and lost the extra weight.

Craig Clemons has also nailed down a cornerback position. Only a sophomore, Clemons leads the Hawks with 27 unassisted and 16 assisted tackles.

"Clem has shown steady improvement in the three games and has shown that he could become one of the finest cornerbacks that Iowa has ever had," said Fontes.

A jarring tackler, Clemons

hurts the offense in two ways. "First," says Fontes, "he stops the play. Second, he hurts his man when he hits. Clemons is learning day by day how to play passers, and game experience will be his best teacher."

The safety and rotator positions were up for grabs during the first three games with Jerry Johnson alternating with Pat Johnson at rotator and Chris Hamilton with Tom Hayes at safety.

Johnson, a 6-1, 179-pound sophomore, will probably start at rotator this Saturday. Johnson started for the first time last week and showed the makings of a fine rotator. "Jerry is a fine tackler," said Fontes, "and has done a fine job of adjusting to different defensive sets."

Chris Hamilton, a 6-2, 182-pound senior, is the probable starter at safety. Hamilton makes the coverage calls for the secondary and according to Fontes needs only to develop

more self-confidence to become a fine defender.

Pat Dunnigan and Tom Hayes provide the secondary with depth at rotator and safety. Hayes was a starter early in the season but a bad shoulder has continued to bother him. Dunnigan also started against Oregon State and Fontes calls him a tough, hard worker.

Fontes reviewed the secondary's early woes and called rebuilding the major problem.

"We had to start from scratch this year with inexperienced personnel," said Fontes. "And there's still the possibility of three sophomores starting in the secondary."

"I'm definitely pleased with the progress of the secondary," said Fontes. "We've ironed out a lot of kinks and the boys are now ready for the Big 10 season."

Fontes said the secondary will be better than in the first three games. The defensive

backs got needed game experience these last three weeks and this week the squad has been concentrating on forcing sweeps and stopping the pass.



DI Sports

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On Page 5

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Homecoming Plans Made

Students and faculty members are completing plans this week for one of the state's largest annual spectator events—the University's Homecoming celebration.

While most of the "action" will take place Oct. 24-25, festivities will actually get under way with the selection of Miss U of I Oct. 18—a week before the football contest between the Hawkeyes and Michigan State Oct. 25.

Advancing the coronation from the traditional ceremony on Homecoming eve will allow the queen to reign a full week, according to Perry Hansen, A4, Moline, Ill., chairman of the

pageant board responsible for the queen contest.

Miss U of I will be selected from 30 entrants following three days—Oct. 16-18—of competition. The queen will be selected by a panel of judges. In the past years the selection was made by a vote of male students.

The 1969 Miss U of I, who will qualify for entry in the Miss Iowa Pageant, will be awarded an expense-paid trip to the Bahamas. The other four finalists will receive \$550 in scholarships and gifts provided by Iowa City merchants.

Immediately after the parade, University cheerleaders

will conduct a pep rally at which Coach Ray Nagel and a team representative will address the audience.

Festivities continue that night with a concert by the Latin music group Sergio Mendes and Brasil 66 at the Field House. At the same time, an open house will be held at the Union.

Evening dances will be held Oct. 25 in the Union ballrooms and two aquatic shows are scheduled at the Field House. The Dolphin Club will also present aquatic shows Oct. 22 and 23.

The 1969 Homecoming badges will be unveiled Oct. 15, the

same day the competition for selling the badges will begin.

Each year housing units sell badges, the units selling the most badges receiving prizes. This year there will be first prizes awarded in both the men's and women's division. First prize will be \$400 or a prize of equivalent value. Second place winners will receive a trophy and third place winners will be presented with a plaque.

A meeting to acquaint housing units with the rules for competition will be held Tuesday at the Union.

The cost of the badge will be 50 cents, with the proceeds going to finance the cost of the Homecoming dance, parade and alumni activities. Groups may still enter the competition. Any group may enter by contacting Diane Fisher at 338-9261 by Oct. 14.



Returns Home

Major David Crew, one of eight Green Berets accused of murdering a Vietnamese civilian, returns to his hometown of Cedar Rapids after the Army dropped charges last week.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Beret Comes Back To Cedar Rapids

By DAVE COLLOGAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Maj. David Crew returned to his boyhood home here Wednesday to visit his mother and stepfather. Crew was one of eight Green Berets charged with murder in the death of a Vietnamese civilian. They were released after the Army dropped the charges against them last week.

Crew, who was accompanied by his wife, Sheila, and their three children, was met at the Cedar Rapids airport by his stepfather, Pat Alexander, and several relatives. Also on hand were about 75 city officials, friends and spectators. After embracing Alexander and speaking briefly with him, Major Crew was questioned by newsmen at a press conference.

Flanked by his family, Major Crew seemed at ease as he answered questions. He seemed pleased by his welcome although he said, "I wish I could have sneaked into Cedar Rapids to avoid all this."

Major Crew said that he had received tremendous public support during the controversy. "I've had a chance to read some of the letters my wife has received and people have been wonderful." He said that he had received messages from the United States and several foreign countries as well.

Major Crew said that he did not feel his involvement in the case left a cloud over his military career. He said that he had been given a "responsible position" with the 109th Military Intelligence headquarters in Maryland.

Major Crew said that he still had some time left in the service before he was eligible for retirement. "I would be happy

to continue in the service after 20 years are in," he added.

When asked if he would have preferred to go through a court martial Major Crew said, "A court martial is a very nasty thing even if you're just accused of stealing a safety pin." He said that his family had suffered long enough while he was imprisoned. He also claimed that he had no desire to drag the Army through a long process like a court martial.

After the interview, Major Crew officially was welcomed to Cedar Rapids by Mayor Stewart Shank and other city officials. He also was presented a plaque by a representative of the local American Legion post.

Crew and his family left the airport with Alexander. Their car was escorted by several police cars and motorcycles. Several cars of Legionnaires and friends joined in the caravan.

Nearly 20 police officers were at the airport when Major Crew's plane landed, including city police, sheriff's deputies and State Highway Patrolmen.

A State Highway Patrolman said that reports had been received concerning a possible demonstration by members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). However, he said that no trouble was anticipated and no SDS members were in evidence.

As he was entering his parents' home, Crew turned to the people lining the street and driveway and thanked them. Then he raised his right hand and made a V with his fingers. "To some people it means peace," he said, "but to us it means victory."

FRIENDS OF MUSIC presents...

The Brussels Chamber Orchestra

MacBride Hall - 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10th, 1969

TICKETS: Campus Record Shop, Eble Music Co., West Music Co., Inc.

\$3.50 (Students - \$2.50)

TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

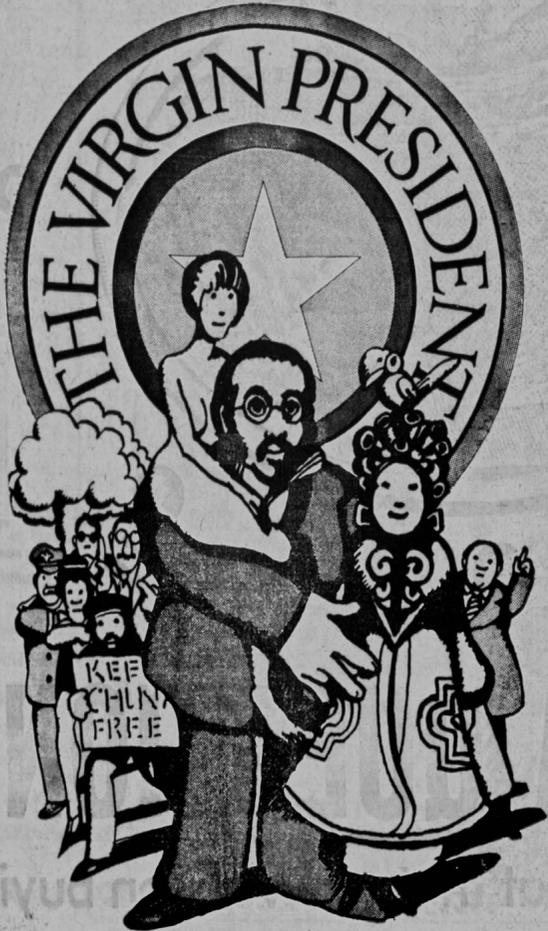
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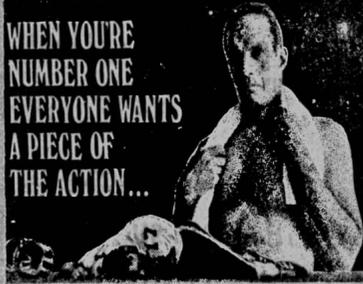
What If
Someone Monumentally Incompetent
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A High Political Comedy Starring Severn Darden and Directed by Graeme Ferguson.

SHOWS AT 2:18 -
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Don Knotts - The Love God?

ONE DAY...a birdwatcher... THE NEXT DAY...the Love God?
Anne Francis - Edmond O'Brien - James Gregory
Written and Directed by SAM PECKER - Produced by EDWARD J. BROTHERMAN - A UNITED ARTISTS PRESENTATION
FEATURES - 1:42 - 3:40 - 5:38 - 7:36 - 9:34

STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-1** WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:25
ON THE MALL

PLAYBOY ran ten well-stacked pages on this film!

"A sort of 'What's New Pussycat?' brought up to today's level! Filmed in the new style...slick cinema...bright wit...satiric barbs!"
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There are some scenes so explicit, so realistic, so natural that "IT MAKES 'BLOW-UP' LOOK LIKE SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN 'LITTLE MISS MARKER'!"
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"...CAN Heironymus MERKIN ever Forget MERCY Humppe and find true happiness?"

Anthony Newley - Joan Collins - Milton Berle

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Starring Bruce Forsyth - Stubby Kaye and George Jessel in "The Presence" X
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OLIVER - ALICE'S RESTAURANT - DARBY O'GILL and THE LITTLE PEOPLE - INGA - WAR AND PEACE - PUTNEY SWOPE - THE LIBERTINE - 2 GENTLEMEN SHARING

Political Newcomers Enter Coralville Council Race

Don E. Henness and Ronald B. Fairchild, two political newcomers running for Coralville City Council, were filed as candidates by the Progressive Party Tuesday afternoon.

Seeking re-election on the Progressive People's slate for

the Nov. 4 municipal election are Mayor Clarence H. Wilson and Councilman Robert Rogers.

Others running for Council posts on the Progressive People's slate are Richard E. Meyers Jr., who was appointed to the Council early this year to fill a vacancy and John F. Simpson, who did not run in the last election but served on the Council during 1966-67. Councilman Virgil G. Mortensen is running for mayor on the Coralville Community Action Party slate. James M. Bigelow and Michael Karchee are seeking Council reelection and E. Virgil Bowers, Robert D. Clark, and William E. McNally are also Council candidates on that slate.

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Entertainment Fri. & Sat. Afternoons
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Iowa City's and American's No. 1 Fun & Food Place

Pass-Fail Students Unlisted Grades Will Be Converted

The Educational Policies Committee agreed at their meeting Monday afternoon that class lists will not indicate those students taking courses on a pass-fail basis next semester and that the letter grades A, B, C and D will be converted to a "pass" grade in the Registrar's office at the end of the semester.

College of Liberal Arts and chairman of the committee, said the new system would also insure "more equitable grading," in that an instructor's percentage distribution (curve) would apply to all the students in the class and would not exempt those taking the course pass-fail.

In previous years, instructors have been aware of those students taking courses pass-fail and have submitted either "pass" or "fail" grades to the Registrar's office at the end of the semester.

The committee also asked the senior class officers to submit a proposal on how students can better express their views on liberal arts through the committee.

The committee made the decision in order to conduct a study of the letter grades of students enrolled on a pass-fail basis before conversion of the grades.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chairman of the committee, said the new system would also insure "more equitable grading," in that an instructor's percentage distribution (curve) would apply to all the students in the class and would not exempt those taking the course pass-fail.

The senior class officers are the only regular representatives of the student body on the committee, and they have no vote on decisions made at the meetings.

The committee also authorized the Chinese Language and Oriental Studies Program to offer first year Japanese and Chinese on an intensive basis of six hours of credit per semester.

UI Student Charged

A University student allegedly running nude across campus, is to appear before Police Court Judge Marion Neely at 5 p.m. today.

He was charged with disorderly conduct by indecent behavior after his reported run from Quadrangle Dormitory, his residence, to the corner of Jefferson and Capitol Streets.

Hospital Patient Arrested

City police charged James E. Kerr, 33, of 920 Fourth Ave., with lascivious acts Tuesday in connection with an investigation that had been carried on for the past few months.

Kerr had voluntarily admitted himself to the University Psychopathic Hospital before the arrest and was not required to post bond. Kerr was still under care Wednesday night.

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SCUBA DIVING gear. Regulator, depth gauge, fins, snorkel, etc. 351-6266. 10-15
BOWLING BALLS, \$3.00 each. Black's Gaitlight Village, 422 Brown. 10-17frn

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LUDWIG SUPER Classic, seven drums, Zyljian Cymbals, like new 351-7129. 10-14
GUITAR HARMONY, hollow body triple pickup. Best offer. 351-8574 10-14
72 H CONN base trombone with attachment, also older baritone 338-3399. 10-14
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IDEAL GIFT — artist's portrait — children or adults. Pencil, charcoal. \$2.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00. up. 338-6269. 10-10RC
DRAFT Information free. Roger Simpson, Campus Minister. 707 Melrose. 338-2187. 10-16
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We have openings for real talent: Musicians, mite club acts, public speakers. Call now. All Star Attractions. 338-3909. 10-16
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DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 10-24AR
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DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. Call 331-3126. 10-11
ELECTRIC SHAVER repair, 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 109 S. Dubuque. 337-9666. 10-9
IRONINGS AND mending. Call 351-1311. 10-15

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1964 PORSCHÉ 911-S. \$9950.00. 351-8836. 10-22
1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau, full equipment, factory air, black hot ton, white vinyl top. 338-8340. 10-17
80cc HONDA 1965. Good condition. \$80.00. Evenings Jim 338-1303. 10-11
1967 PONTIAC Ventura, 2-door hardtop, extra. Excellent condition. 351-7147. 10-15
'68 FORD CUSTOM, 6 cylinder, 4 door, white. 337-3987 evenings. 10-15
'69 VW BUG \$1,500.00. Lester Garber, 315 E. Davenport 338-4628. 10-15
TR4 — see at 916 E. Burlington evenings. Steve McCann 337-3545. 10-10
1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 MKII gold, Dunlop tires. 337-4479 10-16
1966 CAPRICE 2-door hardtop 396, 4 speed, excellent condition. 351-6090 evenings. 10-21
FORD '59 GALAXIE, V8, automatic, power steering, good. \$160.00. 338-9121. 10-21
1956 FORD, was asking \$300.00. Good tires, rebuilt throughout. Exceptionally clean, any offer above \$350.00. 351-7383. 10-16
'68 TR 250 immaculate. Call 337-9138 10-11
1966 COMET Callanta — 2 door hardtop, V-8, black, good shape. 351-7883. 10-21
1967 AUSTIN HEALEY British Racing 3000, green, excellent condition. 338-2263. 10-16
305 HONDA SUPERHAWK. 1967. Exceptional condition. Low mileage. 351-6266. 10-15
1968 CAMARO SS 396, 4 speed, stereo. Phone 644-3894 after 5 p.m. 10-15
MUST SELL — 1962 Pontiac Grand Prix. Excellent condition. Extras. 338-5741. 10-13
1956 CHEVELLE 396 SS, 360 h.p. 351-9225. 10-18
1963 JAGUAR MARK II, new radio, tires, wire wheels, new paint. Leather interior. 353-1378. 10-15
1963 CORVAIR Monza, 23,000 miles. \$450.00. 338-9005 after 6 p.m. 10-15
MUST SACRIFICE — 1963 Jaguar Mark X, must be sold by October 18. No offer refused. Call collect 363-6056 Cedar Rapids. 10-18
1969 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 speed, 8-9, 600 miles. Call 351-1215. 10-9
1967 CAMARO RS-327, 3 speed, new tires. Call 351-6481. 10-11
HONDA 160. \$225.00. Call 351-6908. 10-18
BSA SPITFIRE Mk II — 650 cc. 2-500 miles. Superb. \$750. 338-3325. 10-13
MUST SELL 1966 Benelli (Sears) 106 cc. Excellent condition. \$153.00. 2 helmets, \$7.00, \$10.00. Chris 338-7894. 10-17
1969 HONDA 350 Scrambler Orange. 2,000 miles. With helmet, leather jacket \$650.00. Tom 351-3542. 10-11
1965 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback green. Good buy. 337-4391 after 5 p.m. 10-10
MOTORCYCLE 1964 Yamaha 250cc. Big Bear Scrambler. Used only 3 months. \$70.00 and assume payments. 338-6349. 10-10
1966 HONDA 655 — good condition. \$125.00. Phone West Branch 643-5585 after 6 p.m. or weekdays 337-4191. 10-14
'68 SUZUKI X8 Hustler — 240cc. 2,700 miles. Nice. 351-2982. 10-14
'67 YAMAHA 305 Big Bear — Superb condition. 4,500 miles. 351-7018 after 5. 10-14
1968 Roadrunner, red, automatic, power steering, 10,000 mi., \$2,900. 351-3116. 10-10
TR4 — IRS excellent condition, extras. 337-2937. 10-10
1965 TRIUMPH 500cc — recently overhauled, excellent condition. Mike Hein, 452-3841. Clarence, Iowa. 10-9
1957 FORD convertible. New front tires, plus, battery, \$100.00. 351-1130. 10-10
1967 MUSTANG fastback. Apt. 4007 Lakeside 351-8420. 10-15
AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wesseli Agency, 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483.
AMX '69 — 4 speed. Take over payments or make offer. 337-5307 after 5. 10-9
HONDA 90S-Scrambler bars, custom pipe, knobby tires, like new. 338-6738 after 6 p.m. 10-9
1967 SUNBEAM Alpine, radio, wire wheels, 4 spd. tonneau. 351-1754. 10-9
'68 305cc HONDA Scrambler. Gray and black. \$460.00. 338-7821 after 6 p.m. 10-9
'67 YAMAHA 180cc. good condition. Low mileage. Very reasonable. 353-5456. 10-11
1966 HONDA 160cc. \$300.00; 1969 Yamaha 305cc. \$400.00; 1968 VW, new engine, new front tires, new brakes, convertible, body look aw. 338-3891. 10-11
1969 VW-KSWAGEN convertible. Red, 9,000 miles \$1995.00. Radial tires. 351-5038. 10-23
1968 YAMAHA 250cc Big Bear Scrambler. Excellent trail, road bike. 338-3862. 10-24
'64 HONDA 300. Nice. \$185.00. Call 338-2866. 10-16

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HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 11-21frn

WANTED

IRONINGS — EAST Side. Phone 337-3452.
CHILD CARE
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Action Group Sets Talks

Leaders of three citizen-action groups will explain what kinds of social change they are working for at 8 tonight in the Unitarian Library, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Robert Downer, chairman of Citizens for a Better Iowa City, will start the program by discussing the projects the Citizens group is working on.

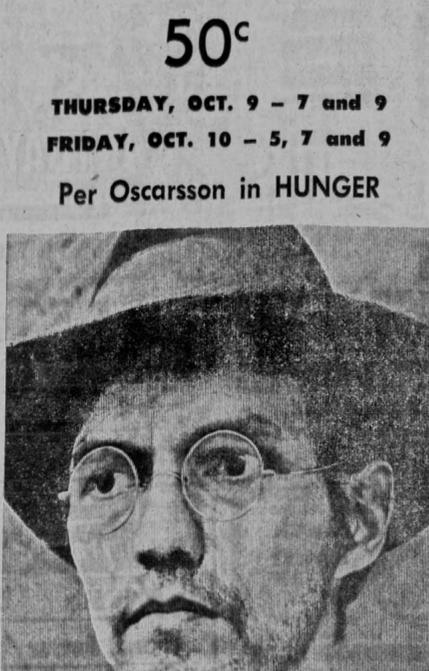
Downer will be followed by Agnes Kuhn, chairman of the Iowa City Chapter of American Friends Service Committee, who will discuss the Committee's projects which are designed to produce social change.

Kingsley Clarke Jr., an attorney-director of Hawkeye Area Legal Services Society, will discuss the agency's efforts to provide legal services for low-income people.

The public is invited to this citizen-orientation program, the fifth in the series, "Where the Action Is," sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City.

ASP MEMBERS NAMED

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes has announced the appointments of five students to the Action Study Program (ASP). The ASP appointees are: Cheryl Miller, A4, Wellman; Jim Tiedje, A4, Davenport; Charles Spellman, G, Trenton, N.J.; Carolyn Green, A2, Waterloo, and Earle Eldridge, G, Cedar Rapids.



50¢
THURSDAY, OCT. 9 - 7 and 9
FRIDAY, OCT. 10 - 5, 7 and 9
Per Oscarsson in HUNGER

Directed by Henning Carlsen
Based on the novel by Knut Hamsun

THE COMMISSION ON UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS



SERGIO MENDES & BRASIL '66

Friday, Oct. 24th - 9 p.m.

U. of I. FIELD HOUSE
TICKETS — \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00

Tickets go on sale Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8 a.m. in the Field House Concourse. Starting Monday, Oct. 13, tickets will also be available at the IMU Box Office at the Union. Mail Orders accepted. Make check payable to:

COMMISSION ON UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINMENT
Mail to IMU Box Office, Memorial Union, Iowa City, Iowa
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 353-4158

PETS

Free housebroken kittens, ready for a home. Call 337-3464.
SMALL PUPS for sale. Phone 338-3856. 10-10
FREE — Longhair haired kittens, all beautiful. Call 338-2780. 10-10

FARM FOR SALE

13 A. on pavement. Can be bought, or 3 acre tracts. Some wooded. Also 225 acre farm Stock and grain. Phone 337-4457. 10-11

MISC. FOR SALE

2 GOODYEAR suburbanite snow tires. 900 X14. \$39.00. 338-5659. 10-11
1 USED TV, one used stereo. 351-7896 after 5:30 p.m. 10-17
2-PIECE COSCO sectional sofa, Kenmore automatic washer, portable humidifier, call 338-5373. 10-10
(1) ROSS Battery or AC Cassette recorder, (3) tapes, 1 Cantelec-Phone 100 telephone answering machine. \$220.00. Call 319-646-8735 after 6 p.m. 10-15
HONEYWELL Pentax f/1.8. Top condition. Clean. Guarantee. \$105. Accessories available. 338-3138. 10-22
GREAT BOOKS of the Western World. Excellent condition. 351-1365. 10-10
VERY GOOD 220 Volt Westinghouse Electric Dryer. \$40.00. 337-9752 after 5:30. 10-11
GIRLS 26" standard bicycle; Smith Corona portable typewriter. 338-3383. 10-15
FENDER TWIN reverb amplifier; Fender Jaguar Guitar. Best offer. 338-7652. 10-12
G.E. PORTABLE stereo-phon. Excellent condition. Phone 351-1626. 10-9
1 DOUBLE AND 1 three quarter Hollywood beds complete. 351-5584 evenings. 10-11
SELMER B-Flat Clarinet — wood. Over \$400. new. Used one year. Sacrifice. 351-6266. 10-15
GAS RANGE, Apt. size Tappan. Works well. 351-6415 evenings. 10-10
8-TRACK STEREO tapes, made from your tapes or records. Guaranteed satisfaction. 351-7383. 10-14
GARRARD A70 automatic turntable. Superior condition. Call 353-6337. 10-13
BLACK ALASKAN Seal coat and muff. size 12. Excellent condition. Best offer. 626-2805 after 6. 10-9
CONN Constellation Trumpet. Ex. Cond. \$250.00. 337-3400, ask for Jim 10-10
ANTIQUE ORIENTAL rugs. Black's Gaitlight Village, 422 Brown. 351-4708. 10-17frn
USED FURNITURE, appliances, clothing, dishes, electrical and plumbing fixtures. Youcu's Salvage Co. 800 S. Dubuque, 337-2337. 10-9

HELP WANTED

COOK to live in for Fraternity, good working conditions and salary. 338-1139, ask for Treasurer. 10-11
RESPONSIBLE MARRIED persons, managerial ability, moonlight your own time, location. No investment. Write 300 Cherry Hill N.W., Cedar Rapids. 10-17
WANTED — Experienced part time farm help. Call 351-6643. 10-9
FULL AND PART-TIME help, Iowa City Robo, 1640 S. Linn, 337-9332. 10-8
MAN OVER 21 as a full time night supervisor 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Apply in person. Hawkeye Restaurant 903 1st. Ave. Coralville. 10-18
WAITRESSES FULL and part time all shifts available. \$1.60 hr. Hawkeye Restaurant 338-7127. 10-18
FULLER BRUSH COMPANY needs dealers. Earn in excess of \$3.50 per hour. 337-3789. 10-9

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SUNDAY



MONDAY



TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY



FRIDAY



SATURDAY

Compare Anyday You Choose To Shop NOT JUST WEEKENDS!



ANYDAY



With Eagle's Everyday Low Discount Prices on fine quality foods, there's no reason why you should have to pay higher grocery bills. We reduced our prices to the remarkable Discount levels by cutting operating expenses, not by sacrificing quality in our merchandise. Thus, the quality of Eagle foods remains at the same high level; only the prices have changed . . . to create a new measure in food purchasing power for all of our customers!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

RED, RIPE
Lady Lee Tomatoes
16-oz. can **18¢**

Beverages

INSTANT - FREEZE DRIED
Sanka Coffee 8-oz. jar **\$1.76**

REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK
Folger's Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.29**

REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK
Folger's Coffee 3-lb. can **\$1.98**

FOLGER'S - INSTANT
Coffee Crystals 16-oz. jar **\$1.33**

Dairy

KRAFT
Velveta 2-lb. loaf **99¢**

LADY LEE - CHOICE OF FLAVORS
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **64¢**

HARVEST DAY - PURE VEGETABLE OIL
Margarine 1-lb. **16¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE AA - SWEET CREAM - IN QUARTERS
Lady Lee Butter 1-lb. **81¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE
Large Eggs doz. **55¢**

EAGLE - SLICED
American Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **57¢**

LADY LEE
Cream Cheese 3-oz. pkg. **11¢**

PARKAY
Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **24¢**

UTTERMILK, EXTRA LIGHT OR COUNTRY STYLE
Pillsbury Biscuits 9-oz. tube **9¢**

Key Buy

TOMATO
Heinz Ketchup 20-oz. bot. **33¢**

Bakery

HARVEST DAY
Sandwich Bread 24-oz. loaf **29¢**

HARVEST DAY
Wheat Bread 16-oz. loaf **21¢**

HARVEST DAY - CHUCK WAGON
Bread 24-oz. loaf **35¢**

HARVEST DAY
Sweet Rolls pkg. of 8 **34¢**

EDWARD'S - SWEET APPLE
Coffee Cake each **49¢**

FOR CLEANSING DISHES
Joy Liquid 22-oz. bot. **56¢**

FOR BABY CLOTHES
Ivory Flakes giant pkg. **82¢**

10¢ OFF - WITH ENRICHED BORAX
Dreft Detergent giant pkg. **72¢**

THE SOFT DETERGENT
Thrill Liquid 22-oz. bot. **57¢**

NEW ENERGIZED
Oxydol Detergent giant size **\$1.36**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Round Steak 1-lb. VALU-TRIM **84¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Sirloin Steak 1-lb. VALU-TRIM **99¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
T-Bone Steak 1-lb. VALU-TRIM **\$1.19**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Chuck Roast 1-lb. VALU-TRIM **45¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Standing Rib Roast 3 1/2 THRU 4 THRU 7 THRU RIBS **89¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Swiss Steak 1-lb. VALU-TRIM **69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Chuck Steak 1-lb. VALU-TRIM **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

GROUND FRESH HOURLY
Ground Beef 1-lb. ANY SIZE PKGS. **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

EAGLE - HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

VALU-FRESH - NATURALLY FRESHER
Grade A Fryers 1-lb. WHOLE 2 TO 3 LB. SIZES **29¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SELF BASTING
Grade A Turkeys 10 LBS. AND UP **49¢**

Key Buy

OSCAR MAYER - ALL MEAT
Yellow Band Wieners 1-lb. EAGLE WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. 65¢ **69¢**

These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices

VALU-FRESH - GRADE A Fryer Breasts HAND CUT 1-lb. 69¢	SKINNED & DEVEINED - FRESH Beef Liver VALU-TRIM 1-lb. 55¢	FOUR FISHERMEN - OCEAN Perch Fillet 1-lb. 46¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND - REGULAR OR THICK Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 85¢
VALU-FRESH - GRADE A Fryer Thighs HAND CUT 1-lb. 69¢	BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Beef Short Ribs VALU-TRIM 1-lb. 39¢	RATH BLACKHAWK Chopped Ham 3-lb. \$2.99	DUBUQUE'S FINE ROYAL BUFFET Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 73¢
VALU-FRESH - GRADE A Fryer Drumsticks 1-lb. 69¢	BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Beef Stew Meat 1-lb. 79¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Sliced Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 48¢	OSCAR MAYER - PURE PORK SAUSAGE Pork Patties 3/4-lb. pkg. 69¢
CUT FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS - FRESH Pork Steak VALU-TRIM 1-lb. 79¢	EAGLE - PURE PORK Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll 49¢	CAPTAIN HOOK - READY TO FRY Breaded Shrimp 8-oz. pkg. 73¢	BLODDIG - SIX VARIETIES Sliced Meats 3-oz. pkg. 37¢
CENTER CUT - FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS Pork Chops VALU-TRIM 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. 1-lb. 98¢	FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS Pork Chops 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. 1-lb. 78¢	EAGLE BOLOGNA, SALAMI, LUNCHEON, P&P, DUTCH Sliced Cold Cuts 1-lb. 79¢	MAPLE LEAF Grade A Ducks 4 TO 5 LB. AVERAGE 1-lb. 63¢
COUNTRY STYLE - DELICIOUS WITH KRAUT Spare Ribs VALU-TRIM 1-lb. 78¢	CAPTAIN HOOK - FULLY COOKED Fish Sticks 8-oz. pkg. 25¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND - ALL MEAT Smoke Links 3/4-lb. pkg. 88¢	OSCAR MAYER - FULLY COOKED Boneless Ham 1/2 HAM 1-lb. \$1.99

Cookies & Candies

SUNSHINE
Hydrox Cookies 16-oz. pkg. **47¢**

BRACH'S
Caramel Rolls 20-oz. bag **68¢**

PEANUT BUTTER
Brach's Rolls 16-oz. bag **68¢**

BRACH'S - TAFFY
Broomsticks 20-oz. bag **68¢**

Check & Compare

SPRAY FOAM RUG CLEANER
Johnson's Glory 24-oz. can **\$1.60**

LADY SCOTT
Toilet Tissue 2-roll **25¢**

SANITARY CAT BOX FILLER
Tidy Cat Litter 10-lb. bag **48¢**

FRISKIES - MIX
Dry Dog Food bag **59¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY

Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag **43¢**

WASHDAY MIRACLE
Tide XK Detergent laundry size **\$4.07**

MILD AND GENTLE
Ivory Liquid 32-oz. bot. **79¢**

LOW SUDSING
Dash Detergent 9 1/2-lb. pkg. **\$2.22**

Key Buy

EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfrs. temporary promotional allowance.

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY

Golden Bananas 1-lb. **13¢**

THESE ARE JUST TWO OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICED PRODUCE ITEMS!

FOR BRIGHTER CLOTHES
Cheer Detergent king size **\$1.36**

BUILT IN FABRIC SOFTENER
Ivory Snow #10 size **82¢**

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
Cascade Detergent 50-oz. pkg. **98¢**

MICRO-ENZYME ACTION
Gain Detergent reg size **36¢**

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9 A.M.-8 P.M. / Fri. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. / Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M. / Sun. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!

FOR BRIGHTER CLOTHES
Bold Detergent giant size **82¢**

eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Canned Goods

31 DIAMONDS - MANDARIN ORANGES & PINEAPPLE
Mixed Fruit 11-oz. can **24¢**

CHILI HOT
Brooks Beans 22-oz. can **22¢**

LADY LEE
Apple Sauce 25-oz. jar **33¢**

LADY LEE
Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. can **22¢**

MONARCH - CUT
Green Beans 16-oz. can **16¢**

Why Pay More

10¢ OFF - PILLSBURY FUDGE
Brownie Mix 21-oz. pkg. **39¢**

PETER PAN
Peanut Butter 28-oz. jar **81¢**

CHOCOLATE DRINK
Nestle's Quik 2-lb. pkg. **75¢**

SNOW WHITE
Marshmallows 1-lb. pkg. **22¢**

LADY LEE
Evaporated Milk 1 1/4-oz. can **15¢**

MONARCH
Western Dressing 8-oz. bot. **29¢**

MONARCH - SLICED, SWEET
Pic-L-Joys 16-oz. jar **48¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY - ELBORNONI OR
Long Spaghetti 25-oz. pkg. **34¢**

ROBIN HOOD
Flour 5-lb. bag **54¢**

DIET, CINNAMON OR PLAIN
Zinsmaster Toast 7-oz. pkg. **33¢**

Key Buy

CHICKEN OF THE SEA - CHUNK
Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **32¢**

Frozen Foods

BREAKFAST TREAT
Waffles 5-oz. pkg. **10¢**

FLAV-R-PAC
Orange Juice 6-oz. can **18¢**

PET BITZ - 9 INCH
Pie Shells pkg. of 2 **32¢**

TOWN SQUARE - APPLE OR
Peach Pie 24-oz. size **46¢**

NEW! - SARA LEE - BUTTER STREUSEL
Coffee Cake 12 1/2-oz. size **85¢**

JENO'S - ALL FLAVORS
Pizza Rolls 4-oz. pkg. **60¢**

FLAV-R-PAC - CHOPPED
Broccoli 10-oz. pkg. **17¢**

FLAV-R-PAC - FORDHOOK
Lima Beans 10-oz. pkg. **26¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY
Crest Toothpaste 6.75-oz. tube **78¢**

MOUTHWASH
Lavaris 14-oz. bot. **88¢**

SPEEDY RELIEF
Alka-Seltzer 24-oz. bot. **48¢**

COUGH FORMULA
Cough Formula 44-oz. bot. **\$1.20**

VICKS
VapoRub 3.1-oz. jar **94¢**

A SMOKING DETERRENT
Nikoban Gum pkg. of 26 **\$2.60**

SEAMLESS, SHEER
Panty Hose pkg. **\$1.17**

It Takes A Lot Of Happy Customers To Make Us No. 1

600 N. DODGE and
WARDWAY PLAZA

Making It

Hayns Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) - A dietary committee preme Court nomination by Haynsworth Jr. Thursday for a spirited state floor. The vote was 10 to 2, a two-hour closed debate worth's business deal Maryland Republic Mathias withheld his that information he a immediately available. Mathias, who decl what information he will have his vote rec Before the commit ination vote, it rejection by Mathias to again. The committee on twice before, last we nesday after Sen. Rob Republican whip from lily joined the opp worth. Judiciary Chairman land (D-Miss.) said it a week before mino reports could be prep necessary before floo Sen. Birch Bayl dietary Committee been leading the opp worth, said it may fore debate begins.

Dan

By STEVE Assailing both the University and the Body Pres. Phil Dan and citizens, whether in urban centers, ordinary consumers ed, have a common Dantes also unvei afternoon press conf on plans for a state gram. He said the would help Iowa cit solve their common Dantes said he is manize the Universi He said: "How can we 000 face for Currier mitory) being done escapes were provid a women's dormitor "How can the \$80,000 for trees, s front of EPB (Building) and \$130,0 bridge?" "How can such justified at a time dents are underpaid workload?"