

# The Daily Iowan

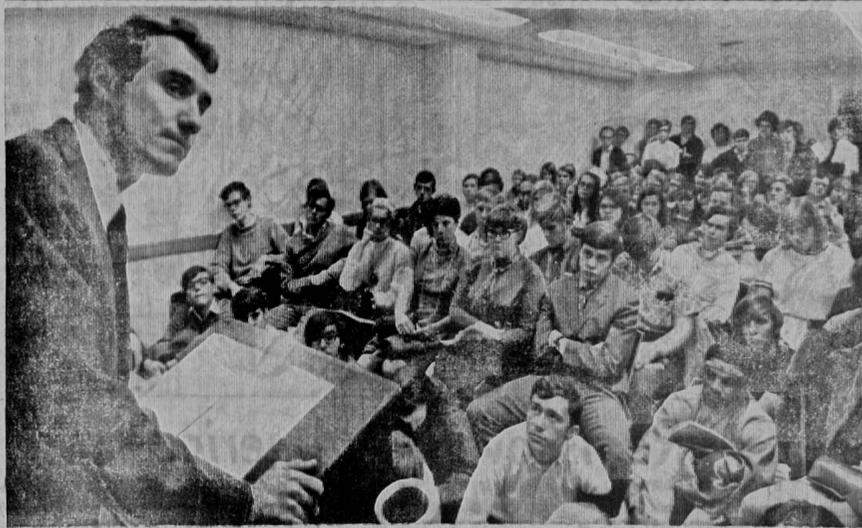
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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, October 14, 1969



State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) addressed a packed meeting of the local Young Democrats Monday night and asked for immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. Mezvinsky, a potential candidate for the House from the First District, outlined a three-point plan for peace at the meeting, held in the Union.

## Proposals for Peace

### Overflow Crowd Hears 3-Part Proposal—

# Mezvinsky Outlines Vietnam Plan

State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) Monday night proposed a three-part solution to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam that he said might be "intolerable to some Americans and tragic for many Vietnamese."

At a meeting sponsored by the University Young Democrats, Mezvinsky told an audience that overflowed the Union Indiana Room into the hallways, "The point is to stop killing and to start leaving Vietnam in large numbers."

He said the only two objectives that can be negotiated are the return of the American war prisoners and the "physical security of those South Vietnamese who for so many years have

relied upon us." Stating that there must be a rational and realistic way out of a "national nightmare" without trying "to win at the negotiating table what our awesome military power has never been able to achieve and what was long ago politically in the South Vietnamese countryside," Mezvinsky elaborated the three points of his proposal.

First, there would be a brief period of warning to the Saigon government and the establishment of temporary sanctuaries for South Vietnamese who would feel endangered by American withdrawal. At the end of the warning period, U.S. troops would leave except for a minimal

number left to defend the sanctuaries.

Second, U.S. troops protecting the sanctuaries would be replaced as soon as possible by United Nations forces. The U.N. operation would be financed by the United States and would cost less than present expenditures in Vietnam, he said.

Third, Mezvinsky suggested negotiations to guarantee the security of the refugees in exchange for the withdrawal of U.N. forces. He said this phase should be accompanied by American economic and technological assistance administered through the United Nations for the reconstruction of Vietnam and the general development of Southeast Asia.

# Moratorium Program Set; Speakers Named

William Cousins Jr., an alderman in Chicago's Eighth Ward, and William Gannon (D-Mingo), Iowa House Minority Leader, are scheduled to speak in the Pentacrest area at the evening Vietnam War Moratorium rally Wednesday.

Cousins — the featured speaker — defeated a supporter of Mayor Richard Daley in a 1967 election to win the alderman's post. He is a board member of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Cousins graduated from the University of Illinois in 1948 with honors in political science, and he received his law degree in 1951 from Harvard Law School.

He served as an Assistant State's Attorney for four years and is now a member of a Chicago law firm.

Cousins has gained recognition as a leader of Chicago independent voters. He is a board member of the Joint Negro Appeals Board.

Gannon, an outspoken critic of Iowa Governor Robert Ray, has been considered as a possible candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1970.

The speeches top off a complete roster of activities scheduled day and night. The activities are:

**Today**

7:30 p.m. A Debate: Michael Brody, associate professor of Pharmacology, vs. David Vernon, Dean of the College of Law, Rienow I Lounge.

**Wednesday**

7 a.m. Sunrise Mass on Pentacrest, conducted by Campus Ministers.

7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Reading lists of war dead and silent vigil at corner of Washington and Clinton Streets.

8:30 a.m. to noon Open discussion on War in room 319 Phillips Hall. Moderated by Steven Ford, associate professor of business, Cal Hoyt, associate professor of business, and others in Business Administration. Draft Counseling on the Pentacrest by Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center.

9:10 a.m. Discussion on "National Priorities," moderated by Mark Schantz, associate professor of law, and James Meeks, associate dean of the College of Law, in the Law Center Lounge.

9:30 a.m. Lecture-discussions: Eugene Spaziani, professor of zoology, will speak on "Biological Warfare" and George Forell, professor of religion, will speak on "War and Peace — A Religious Perspective," in MacBride Auditorium.

9:30 a.m. "Discussion on National Priorities — Needs and Alternatives," presented by graduate students and faculty in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning in the Union Terrace Lounge.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open discussion on the war in room 4401 of the Engineering Building sponsored by some members of student engineering groups.

10:20 a.m. Discussion on "The Military-Industrial Complex," moderated by Benjamin Hopkins, associate professor of law, and William Buss, associate professor of law, in the Law Center Lounge.

11 a.m. March from South entrance of University Hospital to Old Capitol.

11 a.m. Seminar on "The Implications of Vietnam War for Medical Personnel," moderated by Louis Hoffman, professor of microbiology, in room E-331 of University Hospital.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pentacrest teach-in, conducted by the New University Conference.

11:30 a.m. Cinema 16 film: Godard's "Weekend," (described as a revolutionary film by Union Board members) in the Union Illinois room. Admission: 75c.

11:30 a.m. Pres. Willard Boyd will speak on "Human Rights," in room 126 Westlawn.

11:30 a.m. Discussion on "The Draft," moderated by Vernon and Philip Mause, assistant professor of law, in the Law Center Lounge.

1 p.m. "The Vietnam War" — A mock war on the Pentacrest lawn, in which everyone can participate. Vietnamese should wear war paint, Americans should bring sticks and Vietnamese peasants should look "meek." Bystanders cheer for their side. The Mock War is organized by Keep Freaks Free and the Underground Culture Kitchen.

1:30 p.m. Poetry Readings by George Starbuck, director of the Writers Workshop, and Vance Bourjaily, associate professor of English, in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

1:30 p.m. Eight speakers will present their views on Vietnam followed by an open discussion in the Union New Ballroom.

1:30 p.m. Group meetings to plan November Moratorium activities. Moderated by October Moratorium Steering Committee members, in the Union Indiana Room.

1:30 p.m. Canvassing in Iowa City conducted by Priorities for National Survival. Volunteers should meet in the Union New Ballroom.

1:30 p.m. Discussion on "Patriotism in the 60s," moderated by Allan Vestal, professor of law, and Dorsey Ellis, associate professor of law, in the Law Center Lounge.

1:30 p.m. Cinema 16 film: Godard's "Weekend," in the Union Illinois room. Admission: 75 cents.

1:30-3 p.m. Informal discussion moderated by Robert Miller, associate professor of business, in Phillips Hall auditorium.

2:30 p.m. Symposium on "Affirmation, Dissent, and Activism: What about the Secondary School?" with an initial presentation by Robert Fitch, associate professor of education. Moderator for the panel will be William Duffy, assistant professor of education. Other panel members will include: Donald Fett, chairman of the social studies department, Iowa City High School; Jerry Tisinger, Iowa City High School student; Russell Ross, professor of poli-

tical science and chairman of the Iowa City School Board; Rory Kuhn, University High School student; and Wesley Erbe, director of University Schools, in the Union Michigan room.

2:30 p.m. William Albrecht, assistant professor of economics, will speak on the economic aspects of the Vietnam war in Quadrangle Men's Dormitory courtyard.

3 p.m. Boyd will moderate a discussion panel with Forell; Allan Spitzer, chairman of the University History Department; M. E. Moore, Daily Iowan Editorial Editor; Bill Lehman, B4, Iowa City, a Vietnam war veteran; David Chamberlain, assistant professor of English; and Norman Luxenburg, associate professor of Russian in the Law Center Lounge. The panel will be sponsored by The Iowa Society of International Law.

3 p.m. A debate involving three radicals and three liberals "Was the War a Mistake?" in the Union New Ballroom.

3:30 p.m. Cinema 16 film: Godard's "Weekend," in the Union Illinois room. Admission: 75 cents.

4:30 p.m. Dr. Antony Colby, Iowa City, will give his views on Vietnam from his experience as a medic there in the Medical Research Building, room 1.

6:15 p.m. Begin gathering at College Hill Park, Johnson and Washington Streets. Marchers should bring candles and signs.

7 p.m. March from College Hill Park to the Pentacrest.

7:30 p.m. Rally at Pentacrest with speakers Gannon and Cousins.

## Nixon to Air Viet Policy On Nov. 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will take his Vietnam case to the people in a nationally broadcast speech Nov. 3. This White House announcement came a few hours after Nixon insisted anew that he will not be swayed by nationwide antiwar protests set for Wednesday.

In announcing the Nov. 3 speech, presidential secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will report fully on the Vietnam situation "as it exists at that time." But he refused to say whether this is a hint that the President expects to announce some major development then.

Ziegler said the speech has been under consideration for some time and refused to acknowledge any link between it and the Vietnam Moratorium demonstrations of Oct. 15.

White House reporters noted that it is somewhat unusual to announce a major presidential speech so far in advance. And the fact that the disclosure came as Nixon began talks with his chief Paris negotiator stirred speculation that the speech may bring to light some major change in course.

The Vietnam speech comes also on the eve of scattered off-year elections involving Republican candidates.

Earlier Monday Nixon said his policy will not "be swayed by public demonstrations" and dismissed the planned Wednesday protests as adding nothing new to Vietnam discussion.

"To allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process," Nixon said, amid Senate debate about the merits and drawbacks of the Vietnam Moratorium demonstration.

The President said he cannot abandon his policy "merely because of a public demonstration." He made the statement in a letter to Randy J. Dicks, a Georgetown University student, who had challenged his earlier statement.

"We are on the road to peace," Nixon replied. "On Oct. 15, I understand, many will be simply saying: 'I am for peace. I ardently join with all Americans in working toward that goal.'"

The President said the administration already knows that Americans are concerned about the war, that some consider U.S. involvement immoral, and that many want American troops withdrawn at once.

"Therefore, there is nothing new we can learn from the demonstrations," he said. "The question is whether, in the absence of any new evidence or any new arguments, we should be turned aside from a carefully considered course."

Nixon said it would be "an act of gross irresponsibility on my part" to turn away from studied, well-considered policies because of a public demonstration.

## Candidate Says Council Should Back Moratorium

City Council candidate Bob Lehrman Monday criticized the City Council for not supporting the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium planned for Wednesday.

Lehrman, a recent graduate of the University who is now teaching at East-urphy (215)

## U.N. Officials Refuse Mary Sirhan's Request To Address Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Sirhan, mother of Sen. Robert Kennedy's assassin, pleaded with U.N. officials Monday to be allowed to address the General Assembly on Middle East peace. She was turned down.

After a half-hour meeting with Undersecretary-General C. A. Stavropoulos, Mrs. Sirhan cried over the failure of her mission.

Mrs. Sirhan told newsmen, "I came from Pasadena, Calif., by car hoping that I would address the assembly. 'I have a message. I gave the undersecretary a message.

"Something makes me really sad. He told me I cannot represent my people, the Palestinian people. We have no power. I want them back in their homes. They are suffering for 21 years and are refugees," she said.

## Supreme Court to Consider Draft Law and Welfare Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court put the draft law and state welfare restrictions under review Monday as it showed no sign of narrowing its activities under Warren E. Burger, the new chief justice.

The double foray into controversy means the court will be weighing the rights of atheists and agnostics and of the poor as it expands inquiries already charted under Earl Warren, Burger's predecessor.

Twenty-nine appeals, in all, were set for hearings in the first round of rulings of the new term. They run a wide gamut, reaching the finality of guilty pleas, citizenship laws and the power of the National Labor Relations Board to order dues checkoffs.

The draft law stands on potentially thin constitutional ice because it grants only religious believers the right to exemption from combat as conscientious objectors.

ern Iowa Community College in Muscatine, was active in a voter registration drive here last month.

In a statement released Monday, Lehrman said, "I wish the Council had seen fit to endorse this Moratorium as councils have at Berkeley (Calif.) and other university towns around the country.

"I certainly endorse it. The devastation of Vietnam, ordered over the last four years in the plush offices of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, has been sickening.

"Yet because this seems to be a student movement, both presidents have told us antiwar sentiment can be ignored. This makes it all the more necessary for those of us who are not students to join with them in protest."

Lehrman charged the Council Friday with "elitism" in its membership and its appointment policy.

Claiming that the Council is, "five prosperous men, four of them Republicans, four of them businessmen, and not a cross section of the community," Lehrman charged that "elitism" is even greater in the appointments made by the Council.

University Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes Monday endorsed Lehrman's candidacy for the Council post.



## Then What Is?

Maybe we've all felt that way, tripping off to our 7:30s on Monday mornings after especially uproarious weekends. And maybe these students feel that way this weekend as they cross the Iowa River in some of October's coldest weather. But that's IN The Mind only; i.e. we're still Human.

— Photo by John Avery

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## If you support the moratorium

President Nixon has been forced to make support of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. a matter of party loyalty.

That's the only reason left for a senator to vote for Mr. Nixon's Supreme Court nominee, whatever rationalization the various and dwindling apologists for Haynsworth may offer.

It's a reason that is inconsistent with the dignity and honor the Supreme Court deserves. It debases the court. It is at odds with the platform of the Republican Party itself. That platform, on which Mr. Nixon ran for office, reads:

"Public confidence in an independent judiciary is absolutely essential to the maintenance of law and order. We advocate application of the highest standards in making appointments to the courts, and we pledge a determined effort to rebuild and enhance public respect for the Supreme Court and all other courts in the United States."

What kind of public confidence and public respect for the courts can there be when the President's choice is a man even stalwarts of his own party in the Senate cannot approve? The Republican whip and many other Republicans have announced they cannot support Haynsworth.

When Haynsworth was first named by Mr. Nixon in August the nomination obviously was a political payoff to Mr. Nixon's Dixie contingent and part of the "Southern Strategy" by which Mr. Nixon and his advisers are trying to undercut George Wallace's influence in the South. There have been political payoffs before, but candidates must meet the test of character, capacity, seamliness and judicial fitness.

## Debasing the court

Facts that have come to light since Haynsworth's nomination have changed his image as a well-meaning if mediocre conservative Southern judge. His time consuming devotion to his million-dollar stock portfolio, which stretches over nine columns in the Congressional Record, his insensitivity to the unseemliness of dealing in stocks in companies involved in court action before him, his very incapacity to appreciate and understand the opposition his insensitivity has aroused — all have contributed to the major reassessment that has taken place concerning his appointment. Even the American Bar Association, which previously approved him, has scheduled a reexamination.

Haynsworth's offer to put his stock portfolio in a blind trust if named to the Supreme Court also indicates a misunderstanding of the lack of confidence in his judicial temperament. If that would be a proper answer to the doubts about his suitability for the high court, then his portfolio long ago should have been placed in a blind trust because he is chief judge of the U.S. Appeals Court at Greenville, S.C.

The only reason left for any senator to vote for Haynsworth is mere party loyalty and support of Mr. Nixon's "Southern Strategy." Playing politics with the Supreme Court is reprehensible and dangerous. Mr. Nixon has again misjudged the American temperament, as he has on the Vietnam war.

He deserves a rebuke by the Senate, which should turn down the nomination Mr. Nixon so adamantly and unwisely stands by.

Chicago Sunday Sun-Times  
Oct. 12, 1969

## From the people University's role: 'political'

To the Editor:

One of the most vital roles of the university is as a political institution; it is intimately involved in the power relationships of the society in which it functions. Mr. Eidsmoe's comment (DL, Oct. 9) that our university should not participate in the Oct. 15th Moratorium because this would constitute a political involvement is singularly fallacious.

Every significant action of the University, such as its decisions to enlarge or restrict the admission of poor people, black people or members of other minorities, its support or criticism of various policies of the society, or its training of the technicians of an industrial system (without which this country could not survive), all have profound political implications for the maintenance or revision of our present order.

Along with the question of the creation of a bi-racial culture, the war in Vietnam is one of the most crucial "political" AND "educational" questions for American society. Politics and education are, and should be, actively involved in the solution of these problems.

Nor can the involvement of the University be dismissed with the term "partisan." For the University to demand true equality of opportunity for all Americans is no more viciously partisan

(though this would deny, after all, the option of Klu-Klux-Klanism and various state and local "arrangements") than for the University community to demand that the State provide some intelligible justification for its war policy. Mr. Eidsmoe himself is apparently not satisfied, offering the suggestion that more force ought to be used.

The University community is taking an open, unified position on the war question after years of ineffectual and absurd military and political policies. While Mr. Eidsmoe may be willing to submit meekly to such policies, others do not think it inappropriate that an educational institution call upon the government to explain and justify its actions.

Thinking people and their institutions and publications (including, for Mr. Eidsmoe's information, that well-known Communist front newspaper, The Wall Street Journal) have repudiated his kind of submissiveness and the pro-war arguments in his article.

A student's tuition for Oct. 15th, including Mr. Eidsmoe's, will be lost only if the student refuses to take any public stand on one of the greatest political and educational questions of our time.

D. H. Leon, G  
11 E. Washington

## Moratorium aim: endit

To the Editor:

A few years ago everyone called it Johnson's War. Now some are calling it Nixon's War. (A Moratorium Committee plea for donations says "It's your war — if you won't help.") It's our war any way you look at it.

Considerable planning has gone into tomorrow's Vietnam Moratorium. Hundreds of people have been involved with preparation details — all on a volunteer basis. All this work is with one goal in mind: The war must end now!

The Radical Student Association (RSA), as reported in Thursday's Daily Iowan, has planned a schedule of activities in opposition to the Vietnam Moratorium next Wednesday. Why?

Anton Herik, speaking for RSA, says that his organization objects to what it calls "partisan politics" in the leadership, organization and support of the Oct. 15 Moratorium. Nationally the Moratorium is the result of a meeting of 200 student body presidents and college newspaper editors in El Paso, Tex., last May. They planned it. They organized it.

As for charges that the Moratorium draws its leadership from the Democratic Party, I can only say that the national office is staffed entirely by volunteers and headed by leaders of the '68 McCarthy student campaign. And I wouldn't exactly call these people "hard-line party regulars."

Locally, the Moratorium Committee membership is open to any campus or city organization with each having equal status in its participation in the work of the committee. Committee Chairman Kingsley Clarke Jr., a lawyer for the Hawkeye Area Legal Aid Service, was nominated by the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) representative.

Supporters of the Moratorium include Republican, Democratic, religious, civic, faculty, student and special interest groups as well as many concerned individuals. This is partisan politics?

"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," says Herik. I would hardly say the Moratorium is attempting to "frustrate" the anti-Vietnam movement. Is the issue who leads the movement or whether or not it is successful?

RSA, which sent representatives to the first two meetings of the Moratorium Committee, spoke of being "co-opted" by moderate groups. It entered the committee discussions on an equal basis with other members but refused to accept any decision or be a party to any agreement reached by the committee as a whole. In effect, RSA was saying, "We will participate only on our terms." Who is co-opting whom?

The right to actively disagree with governmental policy has been with us for a long time. But, only until recently has it become possible to organize a show of sentiment on a scale large enough to do any good. The Oct. 15 Moratorium is possible only because there is widespread sentiment against the war held by the public in general.

National as well as local activities have been planned which can accommodate all who want to see an end to the war for whatever reason.

I personally deplore RSA's decision to work against the Moratorium and call for a show of faculty, student and community solidarity on October 15.

Steve Silverman, A2  
115 E. Market

'ANYONE WANT TO DISCUSS THE PLANS FOR THE 1970 ATTACK...?'



## Rediscovering America

By DICK GREGORY

Each year when Columbus Day rolls around, I am reminded once again of white America's population blindness. All over the country, schools, banks and stores shut down in remembrance of how Columbus "discovered" America. Not only is that lesson taught in ghetto schools in America, but even little Indian children in reservation schools are given the same indoctrination.

Any hip white or black child must find it strange to hear of a white man from Europe discovering a New World that was already occupied when he landed — not only occupied but actually being used at the time — and the lesson must be particularly hard to swallow for the Indian child.

The "discovery" hoax certainly indicates a population blindness with regard to the Indian child's ancestors, who only reappear in the pages of American history as savage killers of courageous white settlers.

American history then becomes a recitation of how white folks shot and killed their way from one end of the country to the other. Even George Washington, the Father of our country, made the history books primarily because of his military success. He is not revered in this nation's memory because he spent considerable time in prayer and sang Freedom Songs to the British soldiers.

George Washington is a hero because he drove the British out and killed every one he could get his hands on. Yet most folks would rather talk about little non-

violent George who had guilt feelings about molesting a cherry tree.

America's population blindness dignifies the criminal acts of some and condemns the same acts of others. America is forever condemning Indian massacres and the black crime rate. Widely publicized statements of militant black leaders are placed in the category of treason.

Yet similar statements of revered white folks are memorized by every school child. "Give me liberty or give me death." Who said that — Rap Brown? "Don't shoot until you see the whites (of their eyes)." Who said that — Stokely Carmichael?

White America condemns radical black and white youth for not respecting the police, calling them "pigs" and actually daring to confront their authority. Yet the American history books proudly recite the activities of a white man named Paul Revere, who, during the days when the British soldiers were the police, rode through the white community and said, "Get a gun, white folks, the police are coming."

Ghetto rioting and looting are held up as horrible examples of lawlessness on the rampage. Yet the history books proudly tell of a group of patriotic white folks in Boston who dressed themselves up as Indians no less and got on that foreigner's ship and dumped all of the tea in the water. After reading that story, how can anyone call black folks hoodlums?

Why do you suppose white folks are so angry about black looting? Because we've got enough sense to take the loot home with us? The lawlessness in the Boston harbor, for which white folks wanted Indians to take the rap, is honored in our national memory as a Boston Tea Party. If that terminology is legiti-

mate, every time black folks steal a television set, it should be called a Saturday Night Fish Fry.

White America's population blindness allows black folks to become visible only when the white majority wants them to be seen. In speaking of the black crime rate, white America not only gives visibility to Black folks but also quotes statistics to assure that visibility.

White America will say that black folks are 10 per cent of the national population but represent 90 per cent of certain crimes. If that statistic represented the kind of threat white America seems to think it does, no white man could sit down in a nite club or restaurant without being mugged.

Look through the annals of crime and pick out the criminal "heroes." Such names as Al Capone, John Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson or Ma Barker. You will not find a black face among them. Yet J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI are able to arrest members of the Black Panther Party all over the country but they still can't get their hands on the Mafia or the Minutemen.

White America's population blindness permits overlooking the inequity of population distribution and its significance. Black folks are crowded and compressed into tiny pockets of land in the urban areas all over America called ghettos. White folks, by and large, are scattered throughout the remaining suburban areas and rural areas. It is only natural that black folks will end up snatching more pocketbooks per acre.

Think, for example, what would happen if there were only 200 automobiles in the world. Ten automobiles would be placed in Harlem and the remaining 190 would be scattered throughout the world, one to a country. Quite naturally there will be more automobile accidents in Harlem for the simple reason that there are more cars to hit. Yet America's population blindness would end up explaining, "Black folks just can't drive."

Population crowding of blacks into urban ghettos has created the resulting conditions in ghettos areas of dilapidated housing, dirty streets, a polluted human environment. Because of this, white America calls the compressed ghetto dwellers "niggers."

One Columbus Day should be dedicated to discovering something about America. I will accept white America's terminology and statistics. If dirtying up an overcrowded black ghetto neighborhood makes black folks "niggers," what must we call white America who, though enjoying a more scattered population distribution, has ended up polluting the water, the lakes, rivers and streams, the air we breathe, and now even the moon?

If we black folks are "niggers" for polluting our meagre acreage, white folks must be the "superniggers" for polluting a total human environment.

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

## Sex ed. on the tube

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There has been a great deal of discussion concerning sex education in the schools. Actually children are getting more sex education in one week's viewing of television commercials than they'll get in four years in the classroom, and most of this TV-type sex education can become very distorted.

For example, the other evening I was watching a commercial for a 1970 automobile. The girl announcer challenged the virility of the TV viewer and wanted to know if he was man enough to drive it. If he wasn't, she said, then he obviously wasn't man enough to get her.

Well, I frankly didn't care that much about the girl because her legs were too skinny. But I could see the effect it was having on several subteen-agers in my living room.

It's tough enough getting through puberty, but when you have to prove your manhood by first purchasing a \$4,000 sports model, you might as well throw in the towel before you start.

The next commercial showed a couple walking through high grass hand in hand. They obviously were up to no good and were looking for a clear area to spread out their blanket. But before they got down to business, the man lit a cigarette and then handed it to the girl who took a puff and looked at the guy as if the deal had been made.

Now once again I wasn't moved by this, mainly because I have a fear of snakes. But I could see the kids watching this scene and believing that an act of love had to be preceded by both parties first smoking a cigarette.

I tried to explain to the subteen-agers that this was not true and in many cases could cause unnecessary fires in bed. A little later we hit a mouth-wash commercial. The girl was stunning, but when boys took her home they just left her at the door without kissing her good night. A girlfriend finally produced a bottle of mouth-wash, and on the very next outing her date refused to let her leave him.

Once again I could see the subteen-agers trying to figure it all out. By

rights, the proper thing was for the girl to be left at the door. But the mouth-wash guaranteed nothing but trouble, and when I made the comment that it was better for a girl to have had breath than for her to get into this kind of situation I was hooted down by everyone in the room.

Later on, a blonde beauty was throwing herself all over a man who had been wearing a certain kind of after-shave lotion. The man had it made in the commercial. I tried to warn the young men in the room that wearing after-shave lotion was no guarantee of success when it came to blonde beauties. I pointed out that before I was married I had used the very after-shave lotion advertised and was slapped in the face six times before I decided to go home.

One of the members of the young group retorted that my experience took place before there was television.

The final commercial had to do with shampoo. The young lady was shown shampooing her hair in the shower. After that it had become so silky that her escort for the evening could do nothing but run his hands through it all night long. I made the observation that running your hand through a girl's hair for any length of time was not only bad for her scalp but became very tiring.

But I couldn't seem to get the message across. In less than two hours the subteen-agers had been educated to believe that if you drove a sports car, smoked cigarettes, used mouth wash and after-shave lotion, not to mention shampoo, you would achieve the final act of bliss. Are these kids in for a surprise.

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The Daily Iowan

## OPINIONS

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1969 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Publisher	John Zug	Photography Editor	Rick Greenswell
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Wear this  
armband

## State

An investigation is being started on charges Johnson County Selective Service Board is "grossly incompetent," according to Secretary of the Selective Service Col. Glenn R. Bowles.

The charges were Wednesday in letters to the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center to Bowles, Director of the Selective Service, and to the Director of the Selective Service, Lewis B. Hershey.

In the letters, HADIC called for the immediate discharge of all local draft members. "I think it (HADIC) is a source, and if the claim made are substantiated

## Jobless R Is Predict By LBJ M

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson's top economic adviser Monday said unemployment will probably rise above four per cent during the coming winter and spring.

Arthur W. Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Johnson Administration, said in this opinion to the Senate Economic Committee.

"No economist enjoying the message that is a tradeoff between unemployment and price stability," Okun said. "But surely the and the American public will be told the facts of life."

"President Nixon has a face and a name which he recognizes a year ago declared that the unemployment necessary to cure inflation was the employment of Johnson's economic advisers," he said.

Okun is now a senior with the Brookings Institution.

## Collins T Glad for

BERLIN (AP) — The States' Apollo 11 crew who made the trip to were greeted Monday and of West Berliners not go even to the edge of their city.

Michael Collins, who stayed in moon on Apollo 11 as Neil A. and Edwin E. Aldrin on the lunar surface moved by his first the Communist was Berlin.

## Ballet

## Ugly

## The

# -Draft Board Charged as 'Grossly Incompetent'- State Probe of Local Board Soon

An investigation is soon to be started on charges that the Johnson County Selective Service Board is "grossly incompetent," according to State Director of the Selective Service Col. Glenn R. Bowles.

The charges were made Wednesday in letters sent by the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center to Bowles, Governor Robert Ray, and National Director of the Selective Service Lewis B. Hershey.

In the letters, HADIC called for the immediate dismissal of all local draft board members.

"I think it (HADIC) is a good source, and if the claims it has made are substantiated I will consider appropriate action," Bowles said in a telephone interview Friday. However, he would not indicate what he considered appropriate action.

Ray could not be reached for comment on the charges. However, Elmer Vermeer, Ray's administrative assistant, said the governor's office had received the letter Friday and that an investigation would be made. According to Vermeer, Ray had not yet seen the letter.

In the letters, HADIC cited three points to support its charges:

- That the local Draft Board had rejected two former University student applications for conscientious objectors (CO) draft status on the grounds that their "orthodox religious beliefs" did not qualify them for such status;
- That the Board claimed in a number of recent cases that it was not competent to assess CO claims;
- That the Board had refused to enter into discussion, with local citizens concerning CO claims.

Thursday John Burdick, assistant professor of philosophy and one of HADIC's founders, said that impetus for the charges began last summer when eight local high school graduates were denied CO status by the Board. All of the youths were planning to attend college this fall.

Burdick explained that such action by the Board automatically placed the youths in an A-1 status until they filed for student deferments. Upon graduation from college, however, all would automatically return to an A-1 classification.

"Their only recourse would be to appeal to the state Draft Board, when in reality the decision on their CO status should have been decided at the local level," Burdick said.

He said that the two former University students, Ray Hurt and Neil Carmen, were cited in the letters because

their cases were exemplary of the local Draft Board's "incompetence."

Local Draft Board members' reactions to HADIC's charges were cool.

Dale Welt, an Iowa City businessman and member of the Board, described the charges as "grossly false."

Welt also said there had been several CO claims granted during the past two years. However, he said he could not remember any specific cases.

Leonard Raffensperger, University associate professor of athletics and physical education, and chairman of the Johnson County Draft Board, refused comment on the issue.

Elmer Draker, Hills, said he knew "nothing about the charges," and John Phillips, Solon, said he was "not about to comment on the matter."

Vincent Murphy, West Branch, the fifth member of the Board, was not available for comment.

Candidates for Draft Board positions are named by the governor; and the appointments are made final by the President

of the United States.

In Iowa, Bowles makes recommendations to the governor on applicants after consulting representatives of each community.

According to Bowles, the Draft Board is supposed to be a cross section of the county it serves and to have a wide geographic, social and religious representation.

In college communities, a representative is often picked from the college on the recommendation of the college president.

HADIC is an outgrowth of the national RESIST organization, of which a local chapter was founded in 1967. How-

ever, HADIC representatives say they do not agree with RESIST's doctrine to encourage young men to resist the draft.

HADIC was founded last January according to Burdick to more accurately describe the organization's actual purpose.

HADIC serves as a counseling service for young men who wish information on the draft.

The letters containing the charges and the call for the immediate dismissal of local Draft Board members was signed by three HADIC representatives: Burdick, Dan Bray, Lt. Iowa City, and Mrs. Nancy Sherod, a University secretary.

## Jobless Rise Is Predicted By LBJ Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's top economic adviser predicted Monday that unemployment will probably rise somewhat above four per cent during the coming winter and spring.

Arthur W. Okun, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Johnson Administration, gave this opinion to the Senate-House Economic Committee.

"No economist enjoys conveying the message that there is a tradeoff between employment and price stability," he said. "But surely the Congress and the American public should be told the facts of life."

"President Nixon has had to face and accept this unpleasant reality, which he did not recognize a year ago when he declared that the only extra unemployment necessary to cure inflation was the unemployment of Johnson's economic advisers," he said.

Okun is now a senior fellow with the Brookings Institution.

## Collins Tells Berliners He's Glad for No Walls in Space

BERLIN (AP) — The United States' Apollo 11 astronauts, who made the trip to the moon, were greeted Monday by thousands of West Berliners who cannot go even to the eastern half of their city.

Michael Collins, the man who stayed in moon orbit with Apollo 11 as Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. set foot on the lunar surface, was moved by his first glimpse of the Communist wall dividing Berlin.

"I thank God," he said at City Hall in John F. Kennedy Square, "that the Communists are not able to build walls in outer space because space is truly a free place and our program a truly free one for all men everywhere, even the wall builders. I hope as we go further into space these lessons will become more apparent so that our children will be able to live without walls."

Some 20,000 persons were in the square.

## The Daily Iowan

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3A Loren HICKERSON	4A Robert A. LEHRMAN	5A Robert H. LIND, SR.	6A Carl M. SWENSON	7A J. Patrick WHITE

**SAMPLE BALLOT**

**OFFICIAL BALLOT PRIMARY ELECTION IOWA CITY, IOWA October 21, 1969**

First Ward, First Precinct  
Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa  
/s/ Glen V. Eckard City Clerk

NEWS I THINK SCORED WAY LONG WRONG

folks steal a telephone Saturday

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**By MIKE SLUTSKY**  
Sports Editor

The worst part about last Saturday afternoon in Madison, Wis., is that while you sat there watching the Hawks go down to defeat, you knew exactly what was going to happen yet couldn't do anything about it.

It was one of those games where everything had to go right for Wisconsin to win and everything had to go wrong for the Hawkeys to lose. And that's just how things turned out.

Wisconsin's 23-17 victory Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium continued the drought the Hawks have suffered in Badger territory. It was the sixth straight time the Hawks have traveled

to Madison and not come back with a victory (in 1967 they did manage a 21-21 tie).

"I'm not superstitious," said Iowa Coach Ray Nagel after the game. "But after three trips to Madison, I'm a little spooked. I've been there twice with Iowa and once with Utah (a 7-0 defeat)."

Jinxes, superstitions, black cats, broken mirrors, hobgoblins; call it what you want. The only reason the Hawks lost Saturday's game is because they played extraordinarily bad.

With Iowa seemingly in command 17-0 after three quarters, Wisconsin came to life and seemed to ride to victory on the wings of a frenzied crowd

which lifted the Badgers higher than even the oldest Wisconsin fans could remember.

After Randy Marks grabbed the 17-yard scoring strike from quarterback Neil Graff which turned out to be the winning points, the throng of 53,714 (at least the Badger delegation) went wild. But this was nothing to compare with the show which went on after the final gun.

The Wisconsin players were swarmed by exuberant fans and the entire field overflowed with mass hysteria. There was so much electricity flowing that Camp Randall actually began to sway back and forth. Sitting in the press box, writers watched amazed at the mob action, just gazing at the wild scene taking place before their eyes.

What all the fuss was about was the Badgers' first victory in 24 starts. Except for a tie with Iowa in 1967, the Badgers had gone without a success for over two years. Now it was their chance to make the most of victory.

You sort of had to feel glad for all those Wisconsin fans. Not often do you get to see so many people so happy. But watching the seven or 8,000 fans who journeyed from Iowa to witness the game, you could read on their faces, "But why does it always have to happen to us?"

The Hawks had to play their worst for Wisconsin to win and complied accordingly. Everytime the Hawks got a drive going, either a busted play, a penalty, a fumble, or a bad call just had to halt the attack. Even though Iowa led 10-0 at the half and 17-0 after three quarters, the Hawks, had they been playing an average game, would have had the game completely sewn up by the end of the half. But it was not an average day.

The Iowa defense was on the field more than it should have.



## 'A-Train' Meets the End of the Line—

Wisconsin fullback Alan "A-Train" Thompson (with ball) is met by a gang of Iowa tacklers after a short gain in the Iowa-Wisconsin game Saturday. "A-Train" totaled only 23 yards on nine carries in the first half, but came on strong in the second half. He finished with 104 yards gained on 27 attempts, plus two touchdowns. Number 37 for Iowa is Dave Brooks. — Photo by Rick Greenwald

The Hawks started only 21 plays in the second half Saturday while Wisconsin almost tripled that total. The defense simply wore out and as Wisconsin plugged away, they were able to spring their backs through gaping holes — especially in the left side of the Iowa line.

And the statistics bear this out. The Hawks gained only 309 total yards — 192 in the first half. They completed only eight of 24 passes. They fumbled three times, losing one of them. And they lost the ball on interceptions three

times. It was a sorry showing the offense made overall.

Injuries undoubtedly plagued the Hawks. The absence of Bill Windauer and Bill Bevil in the defensive line surely hurt. And the loss of starting quarterback Larry Lawrence with an arm injury in the second quarter didn't help any either (although Lawrence wasn't having one of his better days anyway).

Time and again, receivers were overthrown by inches on long patterns or passes were simply dropped by open receivers. Three times Kerry Reardon was open on long patterns and three times connections were missed.

During the first three quarters, the Iowa defense was able to stop every drive Wisconsin put forth. But the fourth quarter was different. After the Hawks' touchdown which gave them a 17-0 lead, the Badgers simply marched right over the Hawks and, led by Alan "A-Train" Thompson and Joe Dawkins, they marched right down the field. Thompson finally bulled over from the two for the score on fourth down.

Now it was 17-7 with 12:26 remaining. "Nothing to worry about," most Iowa fans felt. Well, it didn't take long before they really began to worry.

Wisconsin kicked off and Reardon returned the ball to the Iowa 43. After an Iowa first down on three straight running plays, the Hawks tried to get fancy. Reardon got the call on

an inside reverse, gained two yards and fumbled. The fumble was one of "those" calls. In the eyes of a prejudiced Iowa writer, the fumble should have been blown dead — just as it was when the Hawks were denied a fumble recovery later in the half when Wisconsin fumbled. But in the eyes of the officials — and Wisconsin fans — the play was a good call and upheld.

It took Wisconsin 12 plays to move in for the score, cutting the Iowa margin to 17-14. Thompson again scored the touchdown, this one on a six-yard run.

Now the Hawks were in deep trouble. They had to get the ball and try and sit on it by getting a few first downs. But 4:50 remained and the Hawks just couldn't do it.

Denny Green returned the kickoff only 10 yards to the Iowa 13, placing the Hawks in the hole right away. Steve Penney ran twice, the first for five, the second for 12. The Hawks were called for clipping though on his second run and all of a sudden, they were back at their nine for a second and 18 situation. (The clip was highly debatable. It is impossible to clip an opponent within five yards of the line of scrimmage. The player the referee pointed to for the clip was right at the line of scrimmage.)

Deep in his own territory now, quarterback Mike Cilek went to the air. His second down pass to Reardon was broken up (I hate to say it, but it appeared to be a pass interference call.) His second pass was right in the hands of Ray Manning and was a cinch first down. Manning, though, simply dropped the ball. The sure-fingered tight end will probably never drop an easier pass. It was just one of those things.

Reardon was forced to kick from the endzone and it was a short one — only 27 yards — and Wisconsin had the ball on the Iowa 36. A 19-yard Graff to Mel Reddick put the ball on the 16.

The Hawks held on a running play and then Graff threw two incompletions. Wisconsin Coach John Coatta shunned a field goal attempt for a tie and went for the victory on fourth down.

Graff found Marks alone in the endzone and the Badgers led, 21-17, after the conversion.

Another bad break hit the Hawks after the Wisconsin kickoff. Green fielded the kick, bobbled it, went back into the endzone to down it and was called for a safety. Two more points for Wisconsin and a loss of possession for the Hawks.

The Hawks punted after the safety and were able to get the ball back after a missed field goal attempt with 1:42 left and still a chance for a victory.

Things brightened immediately when Cilek connected with Reardon for 34 yards, putting the ball on the Wisconsin 36.

But Mike's next pass, intended for Manning, was way overthrown and a surprised Neovit Greyer was there to pick it off, sealing the Hawks' fate. It was the type of play which typified the Hawks' play all day. All that was left to let the Badgers run out the clock and then watch the mad celebration.

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NEW YORK (AP) — penched Sunday's four-man New York up switch for Tuesday World Series game scene shifted to Stadium. The Orioles favored after a two-strike Baltimore.

Gary Gentry, a rookie who won the League East clinch was roughed up in the off, will face Jim who threw a no-game for the Orioles. Gentry was 13-12 season and Palmer, a man with a history of and back trouble 4 for the American champs.

The weatherman optimistic in his cloudy skies with showers despite 70 peratures. But no

# Martini In The

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin, out on and off the first year as a manager, lost a when he was fired nesota Twins.

Twins President Griffith, citing a refusal to follow a "policy and guidelines" announced the dismissal of the New York, where he broke the news to phone call to the Minneapolis home.

"It was the best I've ever had to do as a manager," said Griffith. He also dropped the Mele and Cal Errey years before a tremely popular v fans, piloted the American League ion title this year.

Although Griffith talk about a possible several names he lated a s prim among them Eddie York Mets' coach cently deposited Dave Bristol and

810 TO 87

Ohio State	W
Michigan	1
Indiana	1
Wisconsin	1
Northwestern	1
Illinois	0
Iowa	0
Minnesota	0
Purdue	0
Michigan State	0

Last Saturday

Ohio State	54
Michigan	31
Indiana	17
Wisconsin	23
Northwestern	10
Iowa at Purdue	Illinois at Indiana
Michigan at Michigan State	Ohio State at Wisconsin at N

THE good looking Showman plaid entire

# Hodges Goes to Lefties for Game 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Gil Hodges benched Sunday's heroes in a four-man New York Mets lineup switch for Tuesday's third World Series game as the scene shifted to frantic Shea Stadium. The Orioles are still favored after a two-game split at Baltimore.

Gary Gentry, a 23-year-old rookie who won the National League East clincher but was roughed up in the playoffs, will face Jim Palmer, who threw a no-hit, no-run game for the Orioles Aug. 12. Gentry was 13-12 in regular season and Palmer, a young man with a history of shoulder and back trouble, was 16-4 for the American League champs.

The weatherman was not too optimistic in his forecast of cloudy skies with a chance of showers despite 70-degree temperatures. But not even this

dim prospect could still the enthusiasm of the "Let's Go Mets" customers who will come with banners high — some 56,000 strong — to greet the Amazin's in their first series game at home.

Manager Hodges, a master technician in the tense moments of Sunday's exciting 2-1 Met victory, returned to his left-handed lineup which bombed the Atlanta Braves three straight for the National League pennant.

That meant benching Al Weis, whose single won the second game. Ed Charles who had two hits, Donn Clendenon, the home run hitter with a .429 Series average, and Ron Swoboda, who made two saving catches behind Jerry Koosman. The four had a composite batting average of .308 in the first two games.

Into the Met lineup went Wayne Garrett, the red-haired rookie third baseman with the home run that eliminated the Braves; Art Shamsky, in right field, a .538 hitter against Atlanta; Ken Boswell, a .333 bomber at second base in the playoffs; and Ed Kravitz at first base. The four had hit .300 in the playoffs.

Of course, the reason for the shifts was the change in Baltimore pitching from the left-handed variety of Mike Cuellar, opening day winner, and Dave McNally, Sunday's loser.

Palmer, who will be 24 on Wednesday, is a right-hander who was on the disabled list for 42 days from June 29 until Aug. 9 with a torn muscle in his lower back. His last start was an 11-2 breeze in the final game of the three-game

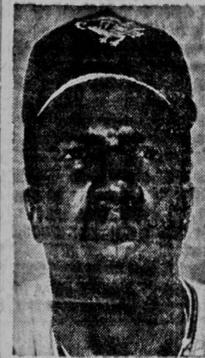
American League playoff sweep over Minnesota.

Both clubs worked out at Shea Stadium on Monday, an open date in the Series schedule.

Weather permitting, they will play the next three at Shea, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, starting at 1 p.m. EDT each day. If more games are necessary, they will take Friday off for travel and finish up in Baltimore Saturday and Sunday. In the case of any postponement, the entire schedule moves back a day.

The Orioles' Frank Robinson, hitless in the first two games, went to a Baltimore hospital for x-rays of a swollen left instep Sunday night. The x-rays were negative but Robinson was in pain and

limping. He is expected to play but probably not at top speed.



FRANK ROBINSON  
Not 100 Per Cent

# Martin Third Twin Manager In Three Years to Get Fired

NEW YORK (AP) — Tempestuous Billy Martin, who won battles on and off the field in his first year as a major league manager, lost a war Monday when he was fired by the Minnesota Twins.

Twins President Calvin Griffith, citing Martin's refusal to follow front office "policy and guidelines," announced the dismissal in New York, where he is attending the World Series. Griffith broke the news to Martin in a phone call to the manager's Minneapolis home.

"It was the hardest decision I've ever had to make about a manager," said Griffith. Griffith also dropped the axe on Sam Mele and Cal Ermer in successive years before Martin, extremely popular with Minnesota fans, piloted the Twins to the American League West Division title this year.

Although Griffith would not talk about a possible successor, several names have been circulated as prime candidates, among them Eddie Yost, a New York Mets' coach, and two recently deposed managers — Dave Bristol and Hank Bauer.

Martin is the ninth manager in the majors this year to lose his job... and the fifth in the American League West.

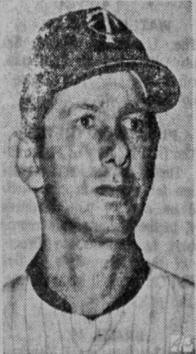
Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox quit last spring because of poor health; California fired Bill Rigney and Oakland dismissed Bauer before the end of the season. Kansas City's Joe Gordon

resigned during the pennant playoffs.

Martin, a 41-year-old firebrand who feuded with several club officials and flattened Twins' pitcher Dave Boswell in a celebrated tavern brawl, took over a seventh place team late last year when he replaced Ermer.

The biggest reason for the dismissal apparently was over Martin's choice to start Bob Miller on the mound of the third game of the American League playoffs. Griffith wanted to go with Jim Kaat in the contest. The Twins were drubbed 11-2, which didn't help matters any.

He brought the Twins home on top this season, but they lost three straight to Baltimore in the East-West playoff and Martin's days appeared to be numbered when Griffith made no move to renew his one-year contract.



BILLY MARTIN  
Even Winners Lose

**FALL MOTOR SALE**  
new 1969 Kawasaki  
new 1969 BMW's  
new 1969 Triumph  
also a large selection of used cycles.  
**PAZOUR MOTOR SALES**  
3363 18th Ave. S.W.  
— Cedar Rapids.

**HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School**  
615 S. Capitol Street  
NOW OPEN Dial 337-3842

**BIG 10 STANDINGS**

Conference	W	L	T	All Games	W	L	T
Ohio State	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Michigan	1	0	0	3	1	0	0
Indiana	1	0	0	2	2	0	0
Wisconsin	1	0	0	1	3	0	0
Northwestern	1	0	0	1	3	0	0
Illinois	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
Iowa	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Minnesota	0	1	0	0	3	1	0
Purdue	0	1	0	0	3	1	0
Michigan State	0	1	0	0	2	2	0

**Last Saturday's Results**  
Ohio State 54, Michigan State 21  
Michigan 31, Purdue 20  
Indiana 17, Minnesota 7  
Wisconsin 23, Iowa 17  
Northwestern 10, Illinois 6  
**This Saturday's Schedule**  
Iowa at Purdue  
Illinois at Indiana  
Michigan at Michigan State  
Ohio State at Minnesota  
Wisconsin at Northwestern

his own territory now, Mike Cilek went to his second down pass to be broken up (I hate but it appeared to be interference call.) His pass was right in the Ray Manning and was first down. Manning, simply dropped the ball. Fingering tight end ably never drop an ss. It was just one of gs.

n was forced to kick endzone and it was ne — only 27 yards — on had the ball on 36. A 19-yard Graff to tick put the ball on the

awks held on a running than Graff threw two ions. Wisconsin Coach atta shunned a field mpt for a tie and went ctory on fourth down. found Marks alone in zone and the Badgers 7, after the convers-

r bad break hit the after the Wisconsin kick- in fielded the kick, bob- went back into the end- down it and was called fety. Two more points onsin and a loss of pos- or the Hawks.

awks punted after the and were able to get l back after a missed al attempt with 1:42 d still a chance for a

brightened immediate- Cilek connected with for 34 yards, putting on the Wisconsin 36. like's next pass, intend- nning, was way over and a surprised Neovit was there to pick it off the Hawks' fate. It was of play which typified wks' play all day. All s left was to let the run out the clock and ch the mad celebration.

**WIKII** Most long distance rates are cheaper after 7 P.M. on weekdays and all day on Saturdays and Sundays. Call when it's cheaper.  
Northwestern Bell

# THE DAILY ILLINI

A Student Newspaper Serving Illini for Nearly a Century

2-18 NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR 24 PAGES URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1968 SEVEN CENTS NUMBER 148

## Course Increases Reading Speed

### Students Can Comprehend At 2,500 Words Per Minute

By ED SEJUD  
Daily Illini Staff Writer  
Speed reading does have its little problems. As my hand hurried across the pages, making an audible "swishing" sound, I became aware of a certain stillness in the library. Looking up from my book, I confronted an assortment of stunned, bemused, disgusted and genuinely sympathetic countenances on the faces of my tabernacles, all silently asking, "Hey fella, what're you doing with your hand?" "Speed reading!" I cried, jumping at my chance to show-off. "I can read 2,000 words per minute (wpm), comprehend more, get less tired, complete the assignment and STILL log more drinking time than ever before, FURTHERMORE... —and so the lecture continued, ending with "... That's no brag — just plain fact."

"It's true however. Wednesday night the Reading Dynamics Institute graduated its first University class, boasting that its students had increased their average reading speed by five times and had made substantial increases in comprehension as well. Other classes will be graduated Thursday, Friday and into next week with similar results — it's the payoff on a gamble

same.) Dynamic readers soon learn to read groups of lines at a single glance, often reading the second half of a paragraph before even seeing the first-half!

**Greater Command**  
Reading dynamically, you obtain a greater overall command of the material, as especially evident in long novels where one often forgets the beginning of the story by the time he reaches the end.

Instead of bypassing "War and Peace," dynamic readers can only complain, "Oh hell, I'll have to waste two hours reading it!"

Ideally, such a concept offers printed material as if it were a painting, a sculpture, or other work of art. The reader considers it as a whole, as a complete, single entity rather than an agglomeration of pages, paragraphs or chapters.

Because such readers make fewer eye-fixations and mental repetitions than ordinary readers, they are less susceptible to eye fatigue and the usual headaches and drowsiness.

Since it is a manual skill rather than a function of intelligence, it doesn't matter what the reader's IQ is. While P.E. majors still won't understand texts on nuclear physics, they'll be able to read non-technical material at speeds equal to their technically-oriented classmates.

Paul Wilcher, super-reader who conducts the course, is an instructor equal or better than any you'll find on the University payroll. His classes are cheerful and competent with an informality that offers welcome relief from the dreary University classes which students are so steered against.

The price is a factor which discourages prospective students, but it's cheap by any standards.

If a student avails himself of all the facilities offered by the Institute and attends all the class sessions, the price boils down to only about \$2 an hour, cheaper than any private tutoring you'll ever find. Spread over four years, the course can save thousands of study hours and can probably affect a boost in a student's grade-point average. Assignments which once took days can be accomplished in a matter of hours, leaving more time for other pursuits (fun, drinking, girls, etc.). The Institute estimates that it can save average students 350 hours of study time each semester — probably an understatement.

**Class Sessions**  
Class sessions are two and a half hours long and are held once a week (for eight weeks) in Lando Place. Optional drill sessions are held free each day at noon in the YMCA, with private counseling available as often as necessary. After the initial payment (which can be made in weekly installments) everything is provided by the Institute. The student brings only the essential apparatus — his hand.

I attended the course in my customary manner, coming late to classes, often without the assigned homework and without attending even a single optional drill session. Nonetheless, I managed to increase my reading rate by five times and can now read average material at about 2,000 wpm with good comprehension. More diligent students raised their reading rates by more than 10 times, with accompanying increases in comprehension.

You still feel a little silly in the library, but finishing half a semester's reserve-file readings at a crack is more than worth it. The course (which carries a money-back guarantee) seems a valuable investment for any student, or anyone with great reading demands, and will undoubtedly gain popularity as its reputation spreads.

By the way, an average dynamic reader could have read this article in about 30 seconds.

## Whitebooks men's & women's fashions

seven south dubuque—ph.(319) 337-3138



The English hunt coat in American Translation

The English hunt coat now wins popular acceptance with its trim, fitted good looks. Other fashion appointments are: 2-button front, deep center vent, hacking flap pockets, ticket pocket and dashing shetland and saxy woollens. Shown here, an all wool shetland of heather gray with window pane overplaid of navy \$60. See it at Whitebooks. Take time to browse through the entire collection.

# Why not read as fast as you think?

You can. Incredible as it may seem, you don't have to be satisfied any longer reading at 300, 400, or even 500 words a minute. You can read well over 1000 words a minute with even better comprehension and recall. This is possible using a revolutionary new, tested, and proved reading discovery.

The Reading Dynamics course was developed in the 1940's and 50's by a University of Delaware professor named Evelyn Wood. Based on her findings and research, the Reading Dynamics course was established in 1959.

Over 500,000 average readers from all kinds of occupations have successfully proved that they can get better comprehension and recall while more than tripling their reading speed.

Thousands of college students have taken the course and discovered that they now read with much greater flexibility of their reading rate, better comprehension, better retention and recall.

Come to a free Orientation Session. You'll see a documentary film of University of Texas professors who have taken the course and you'll hear their candid evaluation of Reading Dynamics. We'll demonstrate how Reading Dynamics guarantees to triple your reading effectiveness or the course won't cost you a penny.

Take us up on our FREE one hour Orientation offer. See the Orientation Schedule in the box at the right.



**FREE ONE HOUR ORIENTATION SESSIONS**  
S.W. Corner Capital and Prentiss Streets  
Five blocks directly south of Old Capitol

TONIGHT, Tuesday, October 14  
7 p.m.

Thursday, October 16  
7 p.m.

Saturday, October 18  
1:30 p.m.

**POSITIVE GUARANTEE OF TUITION REFUND**  
The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute will refund your tuition if you do not at least triple your reading index (reading rate multiplied by comprehension percentage) during the Course as measured by our standardized testing program. This policy is valid when you have attended each classroom session and completed the minimum daily assigned home drill.

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

**The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute**  
1 West Prentiss St., Suite 100, Iowa City, Ia. 52240  
 Please send more information.  
 Please send registration form and schedule of classes. I understand that I am under no obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

DI-10-14

# Stanley: Election Reform Campaign Issue

By CAROL BIRD  
State Sen. David Stanley (R-Muscatine), a Republican primary candidate for First District Congressman, denied Monday charges by present First District Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport) that he was trying to "scare" Schwengel out of running again.

Schwengel said Friday that Stanley had met with him on Wednesday in Washington and had "implied" that he should not seek re-election because of the large amount of money state legislator Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City), a possible Congressional candidate, was prepared to spend on the cam-

aign. Schwengel termed this a "scare tactic."

Stanley said he went to see Schwengel in Washington because "I felt I owed it to him to personally tell him what I intended to do rather than have him read it in the newspaper."

"My understanding was that this meeting was to be confidential. Obviously the things he stated just didn't happen. I wouldn't think of telling Mr. Schwengel whether he should run or not," Stanley said.

Replying to Schwengel's charge Friday that Stanley was using the elective Congressional seat as a "stepping stone" to the Senate, Stanley said he had no intention of starting a shouting match with Schwengel about this.

"I am running for Congress with the intention of running

for Congress. I think a lot of things need doing there and think I can do them," Stanley said.

He said he thought the public would be able to see that he would work hard in Congress on the basis of his record in the Iowa Senate.

"It is unfortunate when candidates start shouting matches over details that aren't even relevant to the campaign," Stanley did not say he would not run for the Senate again. He ran for the Senate in 1968, but was defeated by former Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes.

While discussing possible campaign issues Stanley said, "I don't think the Election Reform Bill will be an issue at all and it is not my bill." He said the bill was House business now and that he couldn't remember endorsing it at all

other than voting for it while it was in the Senate.

The controversial Election Reform Bill, which Schwengel stated Friday would be a "big issue" in the campaign, prevent students from voting where they attend school.

Stanley said the bill does permit everyone to vote and does not "disfranchise" students as has been stated by the bill's opponents. He said the bill states that every person has a legal residence where he can vote and also that the bill protects those who are moving around.

The bill does make provisions for voting by absentee ballot in certain cases where a voter has

not established residency in a district where he has moved.

Stanley stated that the effectiveness of the candidates will be the main issue of the primary.

"I don't think I should run for Congress by tearing Mr. Schwengel down. What I can do is get things done and my record shows this," Stanley said.

"A comparison between my record and my stand on issues are what the First District voters will have to decide on election day," he said.

Stanley said he was aware of Schwengel's "Iowa Plan" that Schwengel is going to submit to the House. The plan would give each student \$550 a year for ed-

ucation and loan an additional \$1,000 a year for those in financial need. Stanley said reforms such as this have been tried many times before and failed.

Stanley said he would support an education reform bill that would both expand financial aid and give tax deductions to parents or students paying for educational expenses.

Stanley said that a scientific poll had been taken last month of people who voted in the last First District Republican primary. He said that this poll had given him a "high percentage of support" and that these supporters were "very strongly committed."

## the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
The regular meeting of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity will be held at 8:30 tonight in the Union's Board room.

The topic for discussion will be Phi Delta Theta reorganization on campus. All interested alumni are invited to attend.

**CIRUNA**  
CIRUNA will have a regular bi-weekly meeting at 8 tonight in the Union's Northwest room.

David Schoenbaum, University assistant professor of history, will give a lecture and lead a discussion on the recent elections in the Federal Republic of Germany and the elections' relevance to world affairs.

Schoenbaum recently returned from West Germany where he studied during the summer months.

**PAGEANT**  
Miss University of Iowa Pageant contenders will begin a tour of all fraternities and Quadrangle's Men's Dormitory at 5:30 p.m. today as publicity for the pageant.

Tickets for the pageant will go on sale at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Union's box office. The pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union's Main Lounge.

**SAILING CLUB**  
Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union's Harvard room. Plans for the regatta this weekend will be discussed.

**WATER SKI CLUB**  
The University Water Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Union's Ohio State room.

**PI LAMBDA THETA**  
The first meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, professional association for women in education, will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Union's Yale room.

Robert Long, associate director of the University's Audio-Visual Center, will be in charge of the program.

**BRASIL 66**  
Seats for the Sergio Mendes, Brasil 66 Concert can be purchased at the Field House beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**BASKIN-ROBBINS**  
Specialty  
Ice Cream Store  
Wayward Plaza  
Open 7 Days 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

gining at 9 a.m. every day for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

The Mendes concert will be at 9 p.m., Oct. 23, in the Field House.

**REPUBLICANS**  
The University's United Republicans will meet at 7 to 8 tonight in the Union's Minnesota room.

Speaker for the meeting will be Booth Wallentine of the state office of the Iowa Farm Bureau. He will discuss the national grape boycott.

**WOMEN'S GYM**  
The Women's Gym is open for women's activities from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and from 10 a.m. till noon on Saturday. The open gym on Wednesday evenings includes an exercise program called "Slim and Trim."

Activities available for women include recreational swimming everyday from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in the pool at the Women's Gym.

Other recreational club activities for women include Hockey Club, Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.; Archery Club Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.; Tennis Club, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.; Seals Club, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.; Golf Club, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.; and Rifle Club, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

All club activities with the exception of the rifle club meet at the women's gym. The rifle club meets in the Field House.

**DEBATE**  
There will be a debate on the Oct. 15 Moratorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Rienow main lounge. Speakers will be David Vernon, Dean of the College of Law, and Michael Brody, professor of Pharmacology. The public is invited to attend.

**CIVIL SERVICE EXAM SET—**  
A Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given to students at 1 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Union Northwestern Room.

The two-hour examination is the prime criterion by which the Civil Service Commission hires personnel for 50 government agencies.

Seniors and graduate students wishing to take the test may pick up sample questions and information packets at the University Placement office at the Union.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Wins Award During Annual Derby Days

The annual Sigma Chi Derby Days was held Saturday with the traditional egg toss, profile previews and discus throw.

Twelve housing units participated in the event which was

held in the back yard of Sigma Chi fraternity, 703 N. Dubuque St.

According to Greg Clements, A3, Elmwood, Neb., chairman of Derby Days, Sigma Chi Der-

by Days is an annual event, both here at the University and at Sigma Chi chapters across the country.

The girls' housing units which participate in Derby Days compete for points in each of the games and at the end of the competition the housing unit with the most points wins a trophy.

Another trophy is awarded to the housing unit that shows the most spirit. This is determined by the posters which the housing units place in stores that advertise their queen candidate, and also by the number of girls actually participating in Derby Day competition.

This year the spirit award went to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the trophy for the most game points went to Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The 1969 Derby Day queen is Jan Bollhoefer, N3, Haverhill, of Delta Gamma sorority.

The trophies were awarded Saturday night at a dance open to the public. The money for the dance was to go to the Martin Luther King scholarship fund.

**WANTED KITCHEN HELP**

TRYOUTS FOR WESKER'S KITCHEN  
UNIVERSITY THEATRE OCTOBER 14, 15, and 16  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

— TONITE —  
**LEATHER SOUL**  
• Dancing and Drinking •  
If you like  
— COMING —  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
THE **PREFERRED STOCK**  
At the  
**AIRLINER**

THIS COUPON WORTH  
**50¢** Toward The Purchase  
Of Any PIZZA  
THIS COUPON GOOD  
FOR TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY  
OCTOBER 14th  
**Kessler's Restaurant**  
223 So. Dubuque

The Famous  
**RED RAM**  
113 IOWA AVE. - 337-2106  
Presents  
**Any Pizza 1/2 OFF**  
Today Oct. 14th Only

the **MILL Restaurant**  
FEATURING  
TAP BEER  
LASAGNE, RAVIOLI  
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES  
STEAK & CHICKEN  
Food Service Open 4 p.m.  
Tap Room Till 2 a.m.  
**351-9529**  
314 E. Burlington Iowa City

Back The Hawks at Lafayette  
FOR THE  
**IOWA - PURDUE**  
Football Migration  
October 18  
\$20.50 covers transportation and game ticket. Sign up in Activities Center --  
IMU -- by WED., OCT. 15.  
Also Migrations To  
Indiana and Illinois

TAKE A STUDY BREAK and  
BUST OUT FOR  
**SANDY'S**  
Where from 8:30 to 10 p.m.  
YOU CAN GET  
**SANDY'S Study Break Special**  
• Hamburger • French Fries •  
and Coffee or any 15c Drink  
FOR ONLY **45¢**  
ONLY AT **SANDY'S** tax included  
Lower Muscatine Road At First Avenue

"THE SOULFUL STRUT" OF  
**YOUNG-HOLT UNLIMITED**  
IN CONCERT  
**COE COLLEGE**  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23  
8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale in the  
ALL SEATS RESERVED Iowa Memorial Union  
\$2.00 with student I.D.

**George's Gourmet Specials of the Week**  
Monday Through Thursday  
Meatball Hero Sandwich on Italian Bread ..... 95c  
Capocola (Spicy Italian Ham), French Bread ..... \$1.25  
Corned Beef Sandwich on Brown Bread ..... \$1.25  
Above garnished to suit your taste buds.  
**DINNERS**  
Spaghetti and Meatballs with Italian Sauce ..... \$1.65  
1/2 Golden Braasted Chicken Dinner ..... \$1.75  
Large 14" Sausage, Pepperoni (mild), or Kosher  
Salam Pizza with salads for two ..... \$2.45  
Golden Braasted Chicken Livers ..... \$1.65  
Old Style Polish and Kraut ..... \$1.55  
Cattfish Dinner (New on George's Menu)  
Scrumptious with George's Special Batter ..... \$1.75  
Choice Char-Broiled Top Sirloin Steak ..... \$3.95  
Kiddie Dinners ..... 99c  
Double Dip Spumoni Ice Cream ..... 35c  
Enjoy a Cold Premium Beer with your meal.  
**DINING • CARRY-OUT • DELIVERY**  
Parking for 100 Cars  
Open 4-12:30, Sunday-Thursdays;  
4-2 a.m., Friday and Saturday.  
**GEORGE'S GOURMET**  
830 1st Ave., East  
1/2 Block North of Towncrest

**RAQUEL WELCH**  
Won't Be At the Miss U. of I. Pageant  
**WILL YOU?**  
Tickets will be available  
Today in the I.M.U. Box  
Office for the Miss  
University of Iowa Pageant  
**Saturday, October 18.**  
\$1.50 per person—General Admission  
\$1.75 per person—Reserved  
(sales tax included)

**Godard's**  
**WEEKEND (Iowa Premiere)**  
Special Screenings  
in conjunction  
with the Moratorium  
Wednesday  
11:30, 1:30, 3:30  
Illinois Room — IMU  
ALSO  
Thursday  
7 and 9  
Friday  
5, 7 and 9  
75c



**IOWA**  
NOW ... Ends WED.  
THE VIRGIN PRESIDENT  
Starring Severn Darden, other stars from the original Second City, and their friends. A film directed by Graeme Ferguson which wonders "What if someone monumentally incompetent becomes President?" From New Line Cinema  
Shows at 2:18-4:05-5:52-7:39-9:26

**ASTRO**  
NOW ... Ends WED.  
Rock Hudson  
Claudia Cardinale  
A Fine Pair  
— FEATURES —  
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
— COLOR —

**Englert**  
NOW ... Ends WED.  
CHARLTON JESSICA  
HESTON WALTER  
NUMBER ONE  
A WALTER SELZER  
FILM  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
United Artists  
Feature - 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL  
NOW ... Ends WED.  
WEEKDAYS 7:10 and 9:25  
THIS IS THE FILM ON WHICH  
PLAYBOY  
RAN TEN WELL-STACKED PAGES!  
"A sort of 'What's New Pussycat?'  
brought up to today's level!"  
Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"CAN  
Heironymus MERKIN  
ever Forget  
MERCY HUMPPA  
and find true happiness?"  
ANTHONY NEWLEY  
JOAN COLLINS  
in "color" "X"

**ACADEMY AWARD**  
**BEST ACTRESS!**  
BARBRA STREISAND  
COLUMBIA PICTURES and BESTAR PRODUCTIONS  
PRESENT THE BILLYWILDER  
BY STAR PRODUCTION  
**FUNNY GIRL**  
TECHNICOLOUR  
NO SEATS RESERVED  
BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE  
EVENINGS AT 8:00  
WED. MATINEE - 1:30  
SAT. & SUN. MAT. - 1:30 & 5:00  
NOW SHOWING  
**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL



# Great Game—For Badgers

"Hey mister," said a young Wisconsin fan, "do you have an extra roll of film?"

"Sure," replied the Daily Iowan photographer. No, the lad wasn't crazy, he was just caught up in the excitement of Wisconsin's first win in its last 24 games. He was just one of the thousands of Badger fans who poured onto the artificial turf at Madison Saturday to celebrate Wisconsin's fourth quarter upset of Iowa.

For more than three quarters, it looked as if the curse of Madison were about to be lifted from the Hawkeyes, as Hawks maintained a 10-0 halftime lead.

With less than fifteen minutes left in the game, Iowa had a 17-0 lead; and, as one writer put it, "I had the game story half written, and thought I would be able to go home early."

In the fourth quarter, things started to go wrong for Iowa, however. Fumbles, interceptions and a safety led to Iowa's downfall.

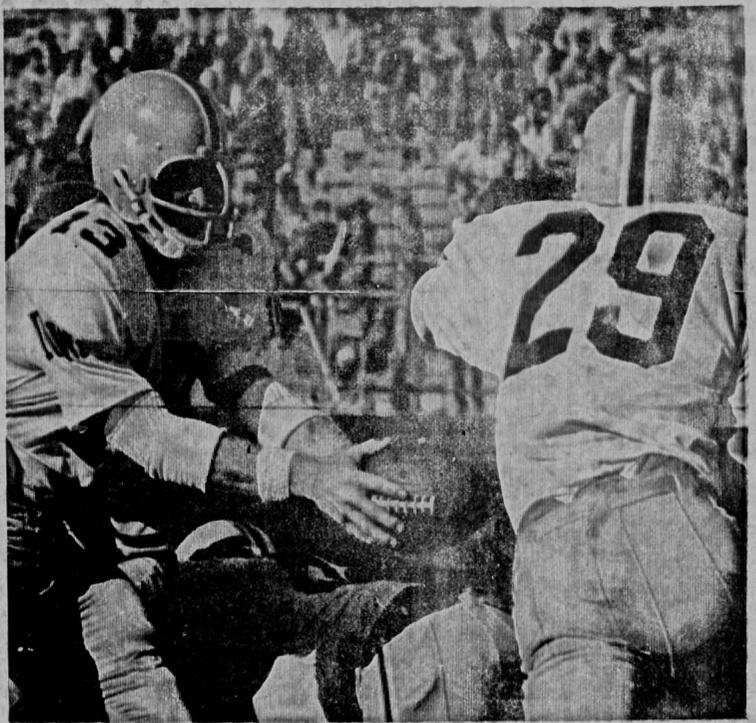
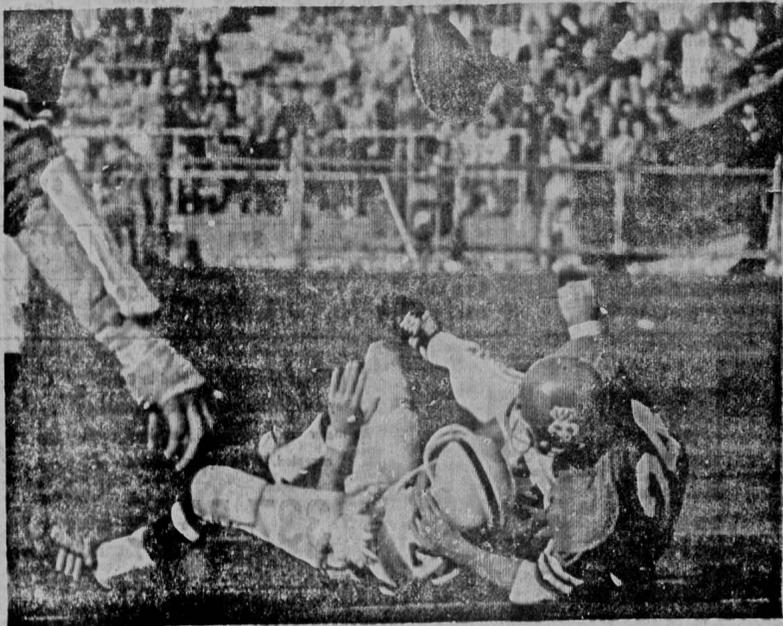
When Iowa's last desperate effort for a victory ended with an intercepted pass, the stands emptied. At first, harried security guards tried to keep the fans off the field altogether. Later, they had to try to retain them from running onto the field. In the last minute, with the Badgers in the lead and in possession of the ball, it took Wisconsin's Athletic Director Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch's presence to keep the field clear and to let the clock run out.

For many at the game, it was the first Wisconsin victory they had ever seen. One band member was perhaps the most descriptive, when he pointed out the fact that it was the first time that he had been able to turn his band hat around in celebration of victory.



After 23 games without a win at Wisconsin, head coach John Coatta finally produced a winner. Coatta found that being a winning coach can be fun, as he was carried off the field by his players and was greeted by victory signs from the fans.

Photo-feature  
by  
Rick Greenawalt



TES

m. every day for  
4.  
concert will be  
23, in the Field

BLICANS  
sity's United Re  
meet at 7 to  
Union's Minnesota

the meeting will  
allentine of the  
of the Iowa Farm  
will discuss the na-  
poycott.

EN'S GYM  
n's Gym is open  
activities from  
3:30 p.m. on Tues-  
day, and Thurs-  
day 10 a.m. till noon  
The open gym on  
evenings includes  
program called  
rim."

available for wom-  
recreational swim-  
ing from 4:15 p.m.  
in the pool at the  
m.

ational club activ-  
men include Hock-  
day and Wednes-  
day, 10 a.m.; Archery Club  
Thursday at 3:30  
Club, Tuesday and  
4:30 p.m.; Seals  
ay at 7:00 p.m.;  
Wednesday at 4:30  
ifle Club, Wednes-

activities with the  
of the rifle club  
women's gym. The  
meets in the Field

EBATE  
l be a debate c  
Moratorium at 7:3  
y, in the Rien  
e. Speakers will b  
on, Dean of the Col  
aw, and Michae  
fessor of Pharma  
public is invited to

VICE EXAM SET-  
l Service Entrance  
a will be given to  
1 p.m. Oct. 31 in  
Northwestern Room.  
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# L'il Bills Has New Format

L'il Bills tavern, 215 S. Du-  
buque St., will be open seven  
days a week under a new for-  
mat, which was started Monday  
evening, according to owner  
David A. Clark.

The Daily Iowan erroneously  
said Friday in a photo outline  
that L'il Bills would be closed  
for a month and erroneously  
identified on Saturday, David

L. Clark, 1308 Brookwood Dr.  
as the owner instead of David  
A. Clark, 215 S. DuBuque St.,  
who is the owner. The Daily  
Iowan regrets the errors.

Clark said his format will  
include a series of talks on  
current issues, bands of the  
jazz-rock category and sale of  
pizza, pop, cider and several  
types of coffee.

The City Council voted Oct. 7  
to suspend L'il Bills beer per-  
mit for 30 days because of al-  
leged sale of beer to a minor.

Clark said he received a no-  
tice on Monday telling him that

the suspension of his beer per-  
mit had become effective on  
Thursday. The permit will be  
suspended until Nov. 7.

Clark said he will sell beer  
again after the suspension of  
his permit is over.

## Marijuana Cases to Court

Seven persons charged with  
possession of marijuana within  
the last two months are to be  
arraigned in District Court to-  
day starting at 10:30 a.m.

They are:  
• David Sanford, 41, Sioux  
City, who was arrested Sept.  
17 after Campus Security po-  
lice found a substance believed  
to be marijuana in his room in  
Quadrangle Dormitory.

• William R. Dilley, who was  
arrested Sept. 19 after Iowa

City Police officers found what  
they believe was marijuana in  
his apartment at 522 N. Dodge  
St.

• Timothy Williams who was  
arrested Aug. 8 after police ap-  
prehended him carrying a sub-  
stance believed to be marijuana  
at Donovans Quarry, two miles  
east of Iowa City.

• Thomas Thomason, 18,  
Pwllham, N.J.; Thomas Dunas,  
18, Queens, N.Y.; Douglas  
Schwickrath, 24, Bayville, N.J.;  
and his wife, Susan, 18, who  
were arrested Sept. 17 at Lake  
Macbride State Park after a  
park official discovered they  
had a marijuana-like sub-  
stance in their possession and  
notified the County Sheriff.



Nelson Solberg, right, holds up his milk shake to tempt some of the anti-population protesters, who are spending their second starving day in a plastic enclosure Tuesday in Hayward, Calif. The so-called Hunger Show is a week-long starve-in aimed at dramatizing man's future in an overpopulated, underfed world. — AP Wirephoto

## How About Hunger Pains?

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Sunshine Wake-Up Service  
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First 50 people to call for details will receive a free  
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## Hershey—the Man Who Was the Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis Blaine Hershey sent "greetings" to millions of America's draft-age men in three bloody wars. In the third one, many refused to answer —

and he became symbol and target of their war opposition.

"Someone has to play the goat, and I'm it," the crusty old soldier once said.

President Nixon announced Friday the 76-year-old Hershey's retirement, effective next Feb. 16, after more than 28 years as head of the draft system.

Hershey said once that youths deferred from the draft were making the most trouble — but despite the problems they create, "I am still betting on our kids."

His critics have been vehement. They have called for his resignation, saying he was too old for the job, that he was autocratic and not consistent in draft policy.

In 1968, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) made him a presidential campaign issue, promising to fire him if elected.

His offices have been picketed. Antiwar demonstrators showed up at nearly all of his public appearances in recent years.

Once, after his car was pelted with eggs in Madison, Wis., in 1968, Hershey said, "There isn't anything new about cussedness. I've seen quite a lot of this over the years."

He had a down-to-earth, farm boy manner — he was born on a farm in Steuben County, Ind., Sept. 12, 1893. His Swiss ancestors were Mennonites, opposed to war.

Hershey was a sturdy built man: his thick white, once-red hair in a crew cut, his face creased and his eyes squinting. He had a glass eye, having lost his right one in a polo injury in 1926.

Over the years, Hershey advocated the principle of local draft boards with a large measure of autonomy.

# VOTE LIND

City Council Election Primary, Tuesday, Oct. 21

### Bob's Record

His Vote

- ... YES on downtown renewal
- ... YES on low-rent housing
- ... YES to new industry
- ... YES to improved fire and police protection



Robert H. Lind, Sr.

"Your Working Councilman"

Experienced Councilman • Downtown Businessman • Informed Citizen • Concerned for the Future

Paid for by Lind for Council Committee, Philip A. Leff, chairman

### Bob's Pledge

Committed to

- ... sound city financial management
- ... better downtown and regional planning
- ... better public transit
- ... improved sewer system



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November 20, 21, 1969

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For The Iowa City Council



Loren Hickerson

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Vote  for Hickerson

PRIMARY ELECTION—OCT. 21

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Chevrolet Impala 2 or 4 door	\$7/day 7c/mile	\$42/wk. 6c/mile	\$10 7c/mile	\$79.50/week	\$11/day
Chevrolet Impala 2 or 4 door, Air Conditioning	\$9/day 9c/mile	\$50/wk. 9c/mile	\$14 9c/mile	\$89.50/week	\$12/day
Chevrolet Caprice 4-door, Air Conditioning	\$9/day 9c/mile	\$55/wk. 9c/mile	\$14 9c/mile	\$89.50/week	\$12/day
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# The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

**WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**  
 11:00 GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS: Prof. Russell Ross lectures on federal-state relationships.  
 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: British press members comment on the Labor Party conference, the purge in Czechoslovakia, West Germany's dampening speculation on the mark, and the international monetary fund.  
 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Andre Segovia plays Alexandre Tansman's Suite in Modo Polonoise for guitar; pianist György Sandor plays Piano Music for Children, Vol. II, by Bela Bartok.  
 3:00 MUSICAL: Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal plays Bach's Unaccompanied Flute Sonata in A Minor, BWV 1013; soprano Rita Stiech sings three Mozart concert arias; Scott conducts the Cleveland Orchestra playing La Mer by Debussy.  
 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Joe McGinnis discusses his new book, "The Selling of the President, 1968," which concerns the manipulation of Nixon's television image during the Presidential campaign.

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# RSA, SDS Protest Viet Moratorium

By SUSAN McLAUGHLIN

Two campus political organizations will not participate in scheduled Moratorium activities because of disagreement with the overall tone of the Vietnam discussion day.

Radical Students Association (RSA) strongly expressed opposition to the Moratorium and planned conflicting activities on Wednesday at a meeting Tuesday night. RSA has called an all-day meeting of their organization on the Moratorium Day. Discussion groups will be held in the morning to discuss "History of the Student Left," and "Imperialism."

During an open mike session at the Pentacrest, RSA members plan to express their disapproval of the Moratorium. The afternoon discussion groups will cover the topics "From Right to Left," "Third World and Black Liberation". All discussion groups will be open to the public.

Guerrilla Theatre, working along with RSA, will perform amid the Moratorium crowd to emphasize RSA's disapproval of the Moratorium. At the Moratorium's candlelight march in the evening, RSA will have a party in celebration of the "Victory of the Vietnamese People."

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) also plans to express its disapproval of the

Moratorium. SDS members plan to speak at the open mike session and leaflet the campus with anti-Moratorium material. They also plan to give a skit during Wednesday's activities.

Several members at the New University Conference (NUC) general meeting last Wednesday were opposed to supporting the Moratorium. Marlene Dixon, from NUC's Women Caucus stated that the emphasis of the Moratorium is only to end the Vietnam War rather than to end what she called the imperialism in the government's structure in order to put an end to other possible Vietnams.

RSA has accused the Young Democrats (YD's) of trying to run the whole show. The YD's took the initiative to call the first general meeting to form a Moratorium Steering Committee Sept. 21. That meeting was dominated mainly by Democratic organizations.

At that meeting RSA disagreed with the date of the Moratorium since it fell on a week day. RSA spokesman said a weekend date would be better to allow laborers and businessmen to participate in the Moratorium. They said they also wanted to emphasize an anti-imperialistic tone throughout the Moratorium's activities.

At a second meeting of the Steering Committee Sept. 28, a variety of organizations were represented. Kingsley Clark representing the Johnson County Democratic Conference was elected Moratorium chairman. Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, who nominated Clark for chairman, stated at the meeting that the Iowa City Moratorium Committee was not being run by the Democratic Party. However, he said that was the case in other areas.

Steve Silverman, A2, Fairfield, a member of the Young Democrats, explained that the YD's only made the initial effort to organize the Moratorium in Iowa City and had no intention of dominating its activities. He stated that the YD's were trying to spread the workload of setting up the Moratorium to other organizations. He said his group's participation in the Moratorium had no connection with the Democratic Party.

"We are concerned solely with ending the war in Vietnam and not with a play of political power which we have been accused of," Silverman said.

Anton Harik, G, Staten Island, N.Y., a spokesman for RSA, charged that the activities of the Moratorium were "the baby of the Democratic Party's leadership, organization and support."

Some NUC members said that since the National Moratorium Committee was organized by Sam Brown, one of the principal organizers of college students for Eugene McCarthy in the 1968 Presidential campaign, that NUC should not support the Moratorium. However, at its meeting, NUC cast a majority vote to support the Moratorium.

The remaining participating organizations in support of the Moratorium plan to participate in the activities to put direct pressure on the administration to end the war in Vietnam. They feel a national show of unity against the war is not a political maneuver but a sincere effort to end the war.

The Moratorium Day's activities include an all-day vigil of the reading of names of American war dead on downtown street corners, an open mike session at the Pentacrest from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., teach-ins and discussions during the afternoon and a candlelight march and rally in the evening.

### PLAY TO CLOSE FOR MORATORIUM

NEW YORK (AP) — The producer of "Fiddler on the Roof" will close the show Wednesday night and Woody Allen won't show up Wednesday to act in "Play It Again, Sam," both in sympathy with the Vietnam moratorium day observance.

All the rest of the 16 shows now on Broadway plan to go on as usual. Actors Equity on Friday sent a notice for each theater's bulletin board, urging actors to "remember your obligations to the audience many from out of town," and perform.

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 '60 VW, New engine, good tires, always reliable. \$350.00. 338-2506. 10-18  
 '68 VW BUG, \$1,500.00. Lester Garber, 315 E. Davenport, 338-4326. 10-16  
 '66 FORD CUSTOM, 6 cylinder, 4 door, white. 337-3987 evenings. 10-15  
 1968 BSA VICTOR. Low mileage. Good condition. \$700.00. Doug 337-7129. 10-22  
 HONDA S65 — good condition, must sell. 351-2839 after 6 p.m. 10-16  
 PLYMOUTH 64 Savoy stick shift, 6 cyl., good tires, very reliable. \$525.00. 338-9885. 10-18  
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 1966 PORSCHE 911-5. \$3950.00. 351-8936. 10-22  
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 1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 MKII gold, Dunlap 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. \$180.00. 338-9121. 10-21  
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# Prof Says State 'Eavesdropping' Bill Invasion of Privacy

A bill authorizing electronic eavesdropping scheduled to come before the Iowa General Assembly threatens basic American values, primarily because it is "the greatest of all invasions of privacy," said Mark Schantz, University assistant professor of law.

Schantz expressed opposition

to the bill, which would authorize officials to secure evidence for the commission of crimes using the techniques of electronic eavesdropping, which includes both wiretapping and interception of oral communication, commonly known as "bugging."

Schantz appeared on behalf

of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union before a legislative committee Monday and based his opposition to the measure, a milder version of a bill introduced in the 1969 legislature, on three counts:

- The bill threatens basic American values.
- The bill violates the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution, which forbids unreasonable search and seizure.
- The bill is not necessary for effective law enforcement in Iowa.

Schantz bases his first objection on his contention that this legislation would authorize

eavesdropping in situations where it is useless and would still forbid it in situations where its proponents claim it is useful — in combating organized crime.

The only kind of crime most Iowans are concerned about is not the organized crime, Schantz said, but the kind that

makes streets unsafe. This is not organized crime but random, violent individual street crime, Schantz said.

Schantz also claims that eavesdropping would rarely be an efficient way to proceed because those who commit violent crime are highly unlikely to discuss it conversa-

tionally. Eavesdropping greatly facilitates the securing of "strategic intelligence" which is the gathering of apparently irrelevant information over a long period, Schantz said. This is the procedure used in combating organized crime where a known criminal is linked to an unknown crime, he said.

Schantz says that the gathering of "strategic intelligence" is not authorized in the "sweeping Iowa measure."

In Schantz's second argument, he claims that eavesdropping almost inevitably invades the privacy of innocent people.

Schantz said there would be obvious possibilities of misinterpretation and selections out of context which could create dangers to the innocent person.

Privacy is also vital to freedom of association, and without this privacy, groups cannot fulfill the functions entrusted to them in a pluralistic society, Schantz said.

Schantz claims that backers of the bill who contend that a system of safeguards will control the use of eavesdropping do not realize that "eavesdropping is usually uncontrolled and is

largely uncontrollable." The third objection raised by Schantz is based on his contention that authorization of prolonged and indiscriminate eavesdropping could be constituted as unreasonable search and seizure.

Schantz emphasized that while the Supreme Court admitted that the Fourth Amendment may not totally preclude electronic eavesdropping, it can be used only "under the most precise and discriminating circumstances."

Schantz said the bill, similar to existing measures in 10 states, is now in the Law Enforcement Standing Committee of the Iowa Legislature. The Federal Crime Control Act requires that states pass their own measures on eavesdropping before any wiretapping or bugging may be used by law officials.

Schantz said that wiretapping in Iowa City might be used to a great extent to curb the drug problem. Although it might help locate some of the "pushers," it wouldn't have any effect on the ringleaders in dope traffic since they do not come to Iowa, Schantz said.



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## 2 Plays: One Bad, One Worth Seeing

I have some good news and some bad news.

First, the bad news. The Waterloo Community Theater opened its season with "Enter Laughing," a Jewish comedy adapted from a Carl Reiner novel concerning a boy who wants to be an actor.

The play has some laugh potential and this production produced a few, but the lead was such a poor actor, the accents so variable and the sets, especially the first, so insipid that the show cannot be recommended. It runs through next weekend.

Now the good news. I wish I could have seen the production of "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off" at Clarke College in Dubuque last Thursday, instead of Saturday so I could have recommended it for the weekend. Its run ends today with possibly an extra show on Wednesday.

The adventurous could drive up, have dinner at the Monte Carlo restaurant before or after the show, see a great play and be back by 1 a.m.

The box office number is 582-1323 if you want to try.

The play is directed by Sister Carol Blitgen, who must be one of the more enjoyable directors around. Talking to her after the show confirmed that she gives her actors a great deal of creative freedom, serving more as an editor to provide unity than as a director.

In contrast to the recent Des Moines production, this show has energy and imagination. It is done on an intimate stage (in the gym with curtains on the track rail) and the chorus is really used as scenery. Highly stylized makeup provides variety and a set made of giant tinker-toys provides many well-used levels. The lighting is dynamic, pointing up the action of the play, though only a minimum of equipment is used.

My biggest complaint was that there was no curtain call Saturday, when the audience wanted one, because the Friday audience was shocked and did not applaud.

—Mike Firth

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