

Privacy

uncontrollable." Third objection raised by...

ntz emphasized that while Supreme Court admitted the Fourth Amendment...

ntz said the bill, similar to existing measures in 10 states, is now in the Law Enforcement Standing Committee of the Iowa Legislature.

ntz said that wiretapping a City might be used to a extent to curb the drug traffic. Although it might help some of the "pushers," it wouldn't have any effect on gang leaders in dope traffic they do not come to Iowa, he said.

Bad, Seeing

box office number is if you want to try. Play is directed by Sister Blitzen, who must be one more enjoyable directors...

contrast to the recent Des Moines production, this show energy and imagination. It is on an intimate stage gym with curtains on the rail and the chorus is used as scenery. Highly make-up provides varied a set made of giant toys provides many well-lights. The lighting is dynamic, pointing up the action play, though only a minimal equipment is used.

Blount's remarks came a day ahead of the Vietnam Moratorium Day scheduled across the nation by opponents of the war.

He outlined his views in a speech presenting a stamp commemorating the late Dwight D. Eisenhower on the 79th anniversary of the former president's birth.

There would have been speculation that the Soviets had launched an unmanned satellite - called Inter-cosmos-1 - containing scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It is the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

There has been speculation that the Soviets had launched an unmanned satellite - called Inter-cosmos-1 - containing scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It is the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

There has been speculation that the Soviets had launched an unmanned satellite - called Inter-cosmos-1 - containing scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It is the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

There has been speculation that the Soviets had launched an unmanned satellite - called Inter-cosmos-1 - containing scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It is the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

There has been speculation that the Soviets had launched an unmanned satellite - called Inter-cosmos-1 - containing scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It is the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

There has been speculation that the Soviets had launched an unmanned satellite - called Inter-cosmos-1 - containing scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It is the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

There has been speculation that the Soviets had launched an unmanned satellite - called Inter-cosmos-1 - containing scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It is the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

There has been speculation that the Soviets had launched an unmanned satellite - called Inter-cosmos-1 - containing scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It is the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

There has been speculation that the Soviets had launched an unmanned satellite - called Inter-cosmos-1 - containing scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It is the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

There has been speculation that the Soviets had launched an unmanned satellite - called Inter-cosmos-1 - containing scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It is the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

There has been speculation that the Soviets had launched an unmanned satellite - called Inter-cosmos-1 - containing scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It is the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, October 15, 1969



Dean Laura Dustan of the College of Nursing carries her shovel to the ground breaking ceremonies for the new building, which will house the College of Nursing. The building will cost \$2.5 million and is being financed with \$1.2 million of federal funds and \$1.3 million of state funds. It is expected to be completed in 1971.

—Photo by Rick Greenawalt

The Ground Breaker

NEWS CLIPS

Supports Nixon

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount Tuesday rapped the critics of President Richard Nixon and his efforts to win peace in Vietnam.

"There are none in this land that more desires peace in Vietnam than the President of this nation," Blount said.

"There are none that can match his unceasing efforts to bring us out of this complex agony and there is no finer advocate for our nation's desire for peace with honor."

Blount's remarks came a day ahead of the Vietnam Moratorium Day scheduled across the nation by opponents of the war.

He outlined his views in a speech presenting a stamp commemorating the late Dwight D. Eisenhower on the 79th anniversary of the former president's birth.

Spaceships Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned satellite into space Tuesday, while two of its three manned, orbiting spaceships maneuvered into a rendezvous.

There had been speculation that the Soviets had launched an unmanned satellite - called Inter-cosmos-1 - containing scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It is the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the unmanned satellite - called Inter-cosmos-1 - contained scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It is the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

Classes Held

WASHINGTON (AP) — Universities allowing free class cuts for students participating in today's antiwar moratorium are practicing a kind of intellectual dishonesty, Ohio University President Claude Sowle said Tuesday.

"To allow free cuts is a compromise," Sowle declared. "There is some intellectual dishonesty involved."

In Washington for a meeting of the American Council on Education, Sowle said Ohio University would take no stand on the moratorium and classes would be held as usual.

However, space that was not in use during the day would be available for students to hold discussions on the war, Sowle said.

Pope, Liberalism

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI listened silently Tuesday as one leading liberal cardinal described the papacy as an "absolute monarchy" and another called for the pontiff to consult more with his bishops.

Other prelates at the Roman Catholic synod of bishops jumped to the Pope's defense.

UI Departments Plan Vietnam Discussions

Class discussion on the Vietnam War and on subjects related to the war have been scheduled in several University departments for today.

It was impossible to determine how many classes had been called off for the Moratorium. Many instructors said that they would hold class but they would not penalize students who did not attend.

The College of Business Administration is setting aside vacant classrooms in Phillips Hall for interested faculty and students wishing to debate, discuss or listen to discussion about Vietnam issues. Room 319 will be available for free discussion from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

In the Department of Rhetoric, Richard Braddock, head of the Department, has given rhetoric instructors copies of two U.S. Senate views on a resolution proposed by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.). The resolution, which deals with troop withdrawals and ending the war, and two opinions may be distributed to rhetoric classes as they wish to do so.

Lyle Shannon, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will address his 9:30 class in Juvenile Delinquency and an 8:30 class in Introduction to Sociology on the history of Vietnam and discuss his research and personal experiences there in 1945.

Also in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, a lecture will be held in an 11:30 World's Peoples class, on the origin and social organization of the Vietnamese people.

Clyde Kohn, chairman of the Department of Geography, has announced that an 11:30 class in Urban Geography and the discussion sections for 4:1 and 4:11 will discuss the Vietnam War.

Auto Workers' Head To Talk in Moratorium

"Soapy" Allen, president of the Iowa United Auto Workers from Cedar Rapids, will speak at the Pentacrest Moratorium Rally tonight, according to Kingsley Clarke, Moratorium steering committee chairman.

Allen is best known in state liberal and radical circles as the Iowa Delegate to the 1968 Democratic Convention who rose to his feet, called for all Humphrey supporters to leave the delegation and for all McCarthy and Robert Kennedy supporters to stay.

William Cousins Jr., an alderman in Chicago's Eighth Ward, and State Rep. William Cannon, (D-Mingo), Iowa House Minority Leader, will be the other rally speakers.

David Hamilton, assistant professor of history, will open his 8:30 class to a discussion of the Vietnam War.

Eight math instructors will reschedule their classes for different days, according to Robert Oehmke, chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

The faculty of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning decided to suspend classes today after a vote of the students in the Department was taken.

Harriet Stevens, assistant professor of home economics, will discuss the Vietnam War in her nutrition classes today,

and F. Whitehead's 3:30 senior seminar class will attend a discussion at the College of Law in place of the regular class.

According to Frederick Duke, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, several chemistry instructors will conduct dialogues with their classes about the Vietnam War and the scientist's relationship to it. Other instructors will answer questions about the War during class.

Malcolm MacLean, director of the School of Journalism, said that several journalism classes have decided to attend Moratorium activities instead of classes. Most of the other classes will be open to discussion of Vietnam, he said.

Vietnam Referendum To Take Place Today

A referendum vote to allow persons to express their opinions on the Vietnam War and related issues will be conducted today and Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St.

University students and Iowa City residents can vote in the referendum, which is being held in conjunction with the nationwide Vietnam War Moratorium.

The ballot lists 15 questions and is marked by a regular voting machine borrowed from the county.

The poll will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Assistant Dismissal Policy Passed by Faculty Senate

Dismissal procedures for graduate research and teaching assistants was passed by the Faculty Senate Tuesday in the first of its four regular meetings during the academic year.

John Casey, G. Reinbeck, chairman of the Graduate Student Senate said Tuesday night, "The Faculty Senate does not have the welfare of the graduate student in mind."

In his opinion the dismissal procedures are acceptable, but "could have been better." He said the Faculty Senate should have invited graduate students to present their ideas on the policy.

According to Casey, a compromise policy which he and the dean of the College of Law, David Vernon, worked out last year was rejected by the Faculty Senate.

The resolution passed gives the procedures and grounds for dismissing an assistant and also outlines the steps which an assistant can take if he wishes to appeal the decision.

Grounds for dismissal include: • The assistant's status as a student being terminated because of disciplinary action or failure to meet the standards of his department.

• Dismissal for any reason sufficient to dismiss a faculty member and for failure to follow the instructions of his supervisor.

Board Bars Recruiting For Military

The Iowa City School Board decided Tuesday night that no armed services recruiters will be permitted to personally interview and recruit students in the Iowa City schools.

In response to several petitions presented to the Board by campus ministers William M. Weir and Roger B. Simpson, the Board considered proposals to admit draft counselors to the schools; but then it decided to let a printed material concerning the draft to be disseminated by school counselors.

The Board then reasoned that it must be consistent with both the military and other groups and decided to forbid both military recruiting and draft counseling in the schools.

However, the Board decided that military academies would be regarded as educational institutions and, as such, would be permitted to recruit in the schools.

An hour long discussion about School Board policy concerning controversial subjects preceded the decision. In addition to the ministers, a few parents and students expressed hope that additional information about the draft, especially alternatives to military service, would be made more readily available by the school system.

Dr. Russell Ross, Board president assured the inquirers that any controversial subject taken up by teachers was supposed to have objective and complete consideration. The Board policy, which Ross read in part, states that "indoctrination is strictly prohibited."

The Board also expressed its hope that all materials concerning the Selective Service System be unbiased and objective.

Senate to Survey Female Students On Girls' Hours

A Joint Student Senate-Associated Women Students (AWS) survey into women's hours will probably be taken Friday, according to Senate Exec. Vice Pres. Robert Beller, A2, Glencoe, Ill.

Discussing this survey at the Senate meeting Tuesday, Beller said it would be taken only if the questions on it were "valid."

To establish validity, Senate is asking John Jones, professor of education, whose field is setting up tests, to work out questions that will fairly poll women students' opinion on women's hours. At press time, Jones had not yet replied to the Senate's request.

In other action, Senate passed a resolution to work with Faculty Senate on setting aside one or more days on the University calendar to discuss contemporary problems.

DI Supplement

The supplement in The Daily Iowan today is the Asterisk, which is published by Interfraternity Council.

War Moratorium: Angry America

Speaks Its Mind

Across the great length and breadth of the nation, the stage was set Tuesday for Vietnam Moratorium Day, a protest by Americans who oppose the war.

Others, however, are expected to fly flags in support of U.S. policy in Vietnam — a counter-demonstration by what one spokesman called America's "silent majority."

In scope and in style, the Wednesday Moratorium loomed as a manifestation of a nation divided over its Vietnam policies.

In streets, in churches, on campuses and at state and federal capitols, facets of the planned antiwar demonstration included mass rallies, parades, teach-ins, forums, prayers and the reading of the names of Vietnam war dead.

Leaders and supporters of the Moratorium have called for a nonviolent disruption of the ordinary daily routine, and law enforcement officials have expressed no great outward concern. Some cities called extra police to duty, but mainly to handle traffic.

"The Moratorium is as committed against violence as it is against the Vietnam war," said Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein (D-N.Y.), a congressional supporter of the demonstrations.

President Nixon has said he will not allow his course in Vietnam or Paris "to be swayed by those who demonstrate."

In South Vietnam, President Nguyen Van Thieu said he believed the majority of Americans back the allied war effort. But he added: "I think it is very normal that in a free and democratic country... people can express their thinking in any way."

In support of the Moratorium, rallies are planned in New York, Boston and Washington, where 17 Senators and 47 congressmen have expressed support for nonviolent demonstrations.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) has called congressional supporters of the Moratorium "self-appointed emissaries of Hanoi who want to make it appear the House of Representatives is on the side of Hanoi."

He called sponsors of the demonstration, which originated among student groups, "Communists and anarchists who want to bring down the government of the United States."

There will be antiwar candlelight parades from the United Nations to St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, and similar processions at the University, the University of Alabama, Georgetown University, the University of Del-

aware, the University of Buffalo and Syracuse University, among others.

The widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is expected to lead thousands of marchers on a candlelight parade around the White House.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars has mounted a campaign to encourage members throughout the nation to fly flags in what one spokesman called "a silent counter action against the Vietnam Moratorium observance and in support of the President in the Paris peace talks."

The Jewish War Veterans announced that organization would take no part in the Moratorium observance.

Names of war dead will be read at Trinity Church at the head of Wall Street, where brokers, traders and financiers are expected to take part in a noon memorial service. Names also will be read in Geneseo, Oneonta and Rochester, N.Y., and in Denver and at the University of South Carolina.

Area, Campus Lawmen Expect No Problems

No trouble is anticipated by campus or local police officials during Wednesday's scheduled Vietnam Moratorium.

Campus Police Chief William F. Binney said there was no indication that the activities of the Moratorium would be peaceful, but added large crowds increase the chances for trouble.

Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney said that he thinks the day would be peaceful and is not adding any extra patrolmen.

No special preparations are being made by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, stated Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider; but officers will be available.

Demonstrators among 4,300 students at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Tex., plan a minute of silence to honor the Vietnam war dead. A tree-planting will feature the Moratorium at York College in New York City.

Students were expected to stay away from high schools and colleges in many areas of the nation for the day. New York City's 900 public schools will be open, but Moratorium supporters expect many students to be absent. A city-wide rally of high school students is scheduled for 1 p.m. on the Central Park Mall.



Peace Dress

Kathy N. Walden, A3, Iowa Falls, wears her "peace symbol dress," as she termed it, to show her support of peace in Vietnam and support of the Moratorium.

—Photo by University News Service

OPINIONS



Publisher	John Zug	Photography Editor	Rick Greenwald
Editorial Advisor	Lee Brown	Associate Photography Editor	John Avery
Editor	Lowell Forté	Associate Sports Editor	Tom Starr
Managing Editor	Larry Chandler	Editor	Karen Good
Night Editor	Sue Bashije	Associate City Editor	Joanna Walton
City/University Editor	Mark Rohner	Assistant Night Editor	Sue Reethale
Editorial Page Editor	M. E. Moore	Advertising Director	Ray Dunsmore
Sports Editor	Mike Stutsky	Circulation Manager	James Conlin
Feature Editor	Mary Sue Taube		

The Vietnamese War:

40,000
40,001
40,002
40,003

When will it all end?

A libertarian view

WHAT CAUSES WAR?

The slaughter in Vietnam has put the question squarely before the American people: is war immoral? A hearteningly large number have answered YES! Then why does the war continue? One reason is the intellectual inconsistency of the opponents of the war: inconsistency seldom persuades anyone. Too many have been undercutting their own highly moral stand on the war by immoral stands on other issues.

The only moral reason for opposing the war is that it violates individual rights. Vietnamese peasants have the right to live without being napped. And American youths have the right to live without being drafted and sent to kill or be killed.

Each person has an unalienable right to his own life. All of his other rights, such as the right to liberty and the right to keep what he produces or trades for, are derived from and indissolubly linked to the right to life. The practical application of these rights is that man should be free of the initiation or threat of physical force.

The only way to stop war is to oppose it on the grounds of basic principles. Which means to oppose force as a means of dealing with others. Which means at the very least not to support any governmental programs which use force.

Then why do most opponents of the war support taxation? Taxes are now 40 per cent of the average man's income. And taxpayers are revolting in droves. Why don't opponents of the war support the tax revolt instead of advocating that government continue to steal our money to pour it into 'social welfare' projects?

Some might answer that taxation is not theft. If that is so, then the draft is not involuntary servitude and the war is not mass murder. And if that is so, the opponents of the war have no moral basis for their opposition.

Some might answer that 'we' have the right to tax 'ourselves' because the majority must rule. If that is so, the major-

ity has the right to draft the minority, make war against the will of the minority, and even — as in Nazi Germany — commit genocide against the minority. Opponents of the war must logically oppose 'rule' as such — whether by a majority, a minority, or a dictator — or remain morally disarmed by their own illogic in their attempts to change people's minds.

Taxation is theft and should be abolished. Government should be radically decentralized so people can pay for its services voluntarily on a market basis.

And why do most opponents of the war support government-run education? Government forces people to pay for the education of others — whether they want to or not. And government forces people to send their children to school — whether they want to or not.

Some might answer that 'the public interest' justifies coercive education. If that is so, then why can't 'the public interest' be used to justify coercion in the form of conscription and war? 'The public interest' cannot be defined when it entails human sacrifice, because human beings compose 'the public.'

The major — if unadmitted — purpose of government-run education is indoctrination with the values of the Establishment. The major result is the crippling of young minds through regimentation and discipline. How can opponents of the war support THAT? Why not let people set up their own independent schools instead?

Taxation and government-run education are only two examples of the institutionalized coercion that 'our' government perpetrates against us daily. WHAT CAUSES WAR? The idea that is ever morally justified. What will bring peace? Only the idea of the inviolability of human rights. Let's start an intellectual revolution for peace and human rights by opposing all forms of coercion.

Susie Wentzel, A2
Student Libertarian
Columnist Association

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

Love. Peace. An olive branch in every pot.

"Love thy neighbor." "Love is the way to peace." "Peace demands love among all men." These slogans are typical of many who wear the peace symbol on a chain — a chain around the neck or around the mind.

Despite what many feel, peace and love can be defined because they are real states, whose essential meanings can be abstracted into a definition.

Peace, in the politico-sociological sense, is a state in which force is excluded from the dealings men have with one another.

Love is a response to values, to those things that are good for man's life. Since things can be either good or bad in relation to man's life, not everything will be of value to man's life. To love is to seek to gain and/or keep those things which are important for the well-being of one's life.

Observe the "relationship" between love and peace: Peace does not imply that men will love one another. Peace can exist between men who do not value one another as well as it can between those who do. Peace pertains to the fact that force is missing from men's dealings; it has nothing to say about the values of the men to one another.

On a basic level, lack of force is necessary but not sufficient for love. Peace

with an individual does not constitute grounds for considering that individual important to one's life.

Summing this up: to value a person will not cause him to be peaceful, nor will a state of peace between two individuals cause them to love one another. There is no causal relationship between love and peace.

Conjuring a causal relationship between them means that the dictator should be loved in order to make him a valuable human being. If one feels an emotion toward him, and professes to "love" him in spite of his "human" faults (genocide, mass enslavement, etc.), then he will abandon his destructive ways, and become the type of object (peaceful) desired.

But love will not cause this to happen. Love is a response, a result, an effect of values; it does not cause values to exist.

Love will not cause peace. Love will not cause dictators to change their basic motivations. It will not transform anyone — sniveling mediocrity to totalitarian fantasizer — into anything else than what they are. Love comes once men are values to be sought.

Peace, like love, is a result, and it cannot be achieved by ignoring the only means to it. Once men are free to live, once force is excluded from man-man relationships, peace will thrive on earth.

Peace



A radical point

In past articles I have stated that oftentimes U.S. foreign policy is the result of corporate and elitist pressures upon officials in the established American government, and I have pointed to examples in Latin America to demonstrate this.

What about Vietnam? The official American justification for its policies in Vietnam rests on four main contentions presented in the Department of State White Paper entitled "Legal Basis for U.S. Military Aid to South Vietnam."

The contentions are:

- The United States has a "right" to be in Vietnam, because it was invited by the government of South Vietnam.
- The Vietnamese government represents the people of South Vietnam, while the Viet Cong are "communist terrorists."
- North Vietnam has been guilty of "aggression" against South Vietnam.
- The U.S. military operations are necessary to force North Vietnam into "unconditional discussions" to end the war.

These contentions have been refuted on several fronts by respected American and International Control Commission sources. I will deal here with the first contention.

America's initial involvement in Vietnam was in 1947 when it began to give military and economic aid to the French in the Indochina war — aid which exceeded \$3 billion by the end of the war. It pressured France to extend the war and even, through John Foster Dulles, twice offered nuclear bombs to the French in the last year of the war (Duel at the Brink: Roscoe Drummond and Gaston Coblenz — New York 1960). The Americans participated in the Geneva Conference but refused to sign the agreements.

U.S. attempts to sabotage the Conference are well-documented in Anthony Eden's memoirs, "Full Circle."

The U.S. did, however, promise at the Conference to "refrain from the threat or the use of force" to disturb the agreements.

Later, Americans had a hand in manufacturing the puppet government of Ngo Dinh Diem. Diem took power from Bao Dai, who had been a puppet emperor under both the Japanese and French, in 1954. Opposition to Diem was handled, when on Nov. 17, 1954, President Eisenhower, through General Collins, informed the South Vietnamese army that it would receive no more American aid unless it supported Diem (Keesing's Contemporary Archives, 1955, p. 148-49).

In 1955, a referendum was held, which was described as "rigged" even in Time magazine (Nov. 23, 1960). Diem won an easy victory with only 15 per cent of the eligible voting, according to Edgar Snow (The Other Side of the River, New York 1962).

Diem began to receive massive military aid from the U.S., in violation of the Geneva agreements, and refused to accept the Geneva plan for nation-wide elections in 1956.

America, or rather the rulers of America, not only backed Diem but also helped formulate his policies. The reasons for U.S. opposition to the elections have been spelled out in memoirs of General Eisenhower. He states that every expert he consulted agreed that if an election was held possibly 80 per cent of all the Vietnamese would vote for the coalition of parties under Ho Chi Minh (Mandate for Change, New York, 1963).

The International Control Commission, following an investigation of Diem's government in its first year, listed a whole series of violations in its first nine reports, and reports eight, nine and 10 pointed out that American arms were flowing to the Diem regime in direct violation of the agreements.

Thus, the South Vietnamese Diem government and its extension under Ky and Thieu, was created and continues in violation of the Geneva Conference. It has no legal base to exist, let alone to "invite" outside forces into the country. Yet nearly 40,000 American soldiers have died to keep it in power.

Why?

—Lowell May

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.

A matter of priorities

Since Paul McCracken, President Nixon's Chief Economic Counsel, said as long as the Viet Nam war is our nation's number one priority there will be no further investment in education, much less this nation's other two most pressing problems, poverty and racism, and since Oct. 15, has been dedicated to thought and discussion of that first priority, what kinds of questions might the moratorium consider?

It must go beyond the crimes of napalm and political and military coercion; it has to read more than the lists of those already killed or those presently dying. To concentrate on these alone is to make the same mistake we make every time we give food stamps to an underprivileged family in the hopes they'll no longer go hungry.

Most of the rhetoric I've heard concerning the Moratorium is centered on the here-and-now: stop the war. The Nixon reaction to this so far has been token but not wholly negative. Though there is no abundance of generosity with a 6,000-man troop withdrawal, since that was the same number Lyndon Johnson said could be withdrawn with no effect on our war effort, it is nice to learn we're no longer drafting graduate students; but these are certainly no more than peace-offerings to the complainants, and appeasements of "good will" to the general public. If we grant that the impetus of the Moratorium movement stemmed from the vast worker lists left with the persistent remnants of the McCarthy campaign, then I only hope that some lesson was learned from that first venture.

I guess what I'm asking is if the moratorium leaders will be content getting a large number of the general public to favorably respond to their cause; that is, is it fair to ask them to stand once more in Grant Park, with a nation in sympathy watching but not really knowing what their own stake in all of it is?

Thus public attention was directed only to a confrontation between cops with sticks and kids with hair, a situation in which sticks generally fare better. It became an issue of police over-reaction and tended to overlook the political relevance; what should have spurred the '68 campaign toward a peace resolution for Viet Nam ended in a mere slap on the hand for the Democratic machine.

The base of support was simply not wide enough to make Daley back down on the Soldier Field petition or allow the convention itself to escape from its own structure. Presently, the Moratorium has captured many of the young and the academics, but I don't believe it has yet made sufficient efforts to extend itself to others who have a greater stake in the war than they may realize. Without this extension neither will the initial movement reach peak effectiveness nor will it continue into November as designed.

It is federal government policy to increase unemployment (it rose to four per cent last week), and decrease the purchasing power of the spender. In the

words of McCracken again, "We (Nixon administration) see this as a positive sign." It takes little economics to see that the poor suffer on both sides of this deflationary policy.

First the jobless stay jobless and the near jobless become so; and secondly, since poverty assistances become the moneys quickest spent, the quickest way to cut back spending is to cut back poverty assistances. But we know that the poor have no political wherewithall. (And the moratorium has done nothing to give them any.)

But how does it affect the small businessman when the money quickest spent is no longer in existence, when the short-run economic gain is eliminated? How does it affect the middle-class to lower-middle class employee when his dollar buys less and loans are held stagnant to slow down the market? What is the farmer's answer to barren fields, intentionally wasted produce and livestock, and poorer consumer prices for the goods he can distribute?

Again I'll return to McCracken's statement: As long as the war in Viet Nam is the nation's number one priority there will be no more money for education. Extend that, and we may begin to realize our base of support: there will be no more equitable manner of food distribution, no fairer food prices, no advancement in employment opportunity, less and less purchasing power, neither by way of loan nor investment. Take these messages to the people — it may have to be done door-to-door — the novelty of a campaign with no election.

The hell with sympathy — let the people know they have a stake in the movement. Support might be switched from passive to active.

It might also be time to consider the overlooked group in this whole mess — I have implied that they are worst-off of the war. If this nation's poor and underprivileged do suffer the greatest setback of any single group because of Vietnam, as I insinuated above, then where is their massive support as shown from Birmingham to Detroit?

There seems to be one question the Moratorium has disregarded throughout its entire development. "If we rearrange the nation's priorities, which then becomes number one?" Most movements fear that type of question because as we all know it begins to blur the issues, and splinters of the original coalition break off because someone mentions the jobless black man in the core city or the migrant worker in Muscatine, and these are things that just don't mix with war and peace.

What I have suggested is two-fold: first, there are other arguments outside those that are moral, ones that show their effect on many outside the academic community — these arguments have to be made. But further, if our basic motivations are truly moral, we might begin to consider, should the Moratorium succeed, where then? And indeed the Moratorium's success, for this writer, depends on that consideration.

—Phil Dantes

From the New University

The opposition to the Vietnam Moratorium, an opposition reflected locally in General Manager Boyd's refusal to suspend classes and nationally in Mr. Nixon's contempt, is nothing new to the anti-war movement.

The original teach-ins, for example, were simply an attempt of faculty and students to mutually educate themselves. Just the same, one-half of the American public thought that they were an unhealthy form of political debate (Harris Poll, June, 1965). Almost one-third thought that people had no right "to conduct peaceful demonstrations against the war" (Harris, December, 1965).

By 1967, four out of 10 Americans doubted the right of persons to protest peacefully, and seven out of 10 construed demonstrations as "acts of disloyalty" and as hurting the cause of peace (Harris, December, 1967). As campus-based protests expanded, the level of public tolerance reached an oppressive consensus. In March of this

year when the Harris pollsters asked, "Do you feel that students have the right to make their protests or not?", 52 per cent of the American public replied that they had no right.

Repression on the campus front has developed in scale with the growth of the anti-war movement. The 1968 federal "anti-riot amendments" to education appropriations will remove federal scholarships or loans from students demonstrating contrary to "college regulations."

By May, 1969, at least eight states had adopted laws governing campus conduct; three legislatures have begun investigations, and bills concerning campus disorders are being considered in at least 15 other states. At Iowa, we are having our social adaptability assayed.

The federal agencies funding university research have not been idle. The Office of Naval Research told its faculty grant-holders who engaged in anti-war activities to consider other sources

of funding. NASA will not let contracts to universities that bar military recruiters. NIMH is funding, through special grants, research on political activists.

And HEW Secretary Finch is battling the scientific establishment for control over the grants advisory boards to make more secure the political screening already in effect.

The most recent of the attempts to control the political life of the campus is the new military procurement bill approved by the House Armed Services Committee, September 23. The bill bars Department of Defense grants or contracts to schools unless a report is filed with Congress regarding the institution's "cooperation on military matters such as the Reserve Officer Training Corps and military recruitment on its campus."

The forms of repression at Iowa have neither the scope nor drama as elsewhere. But they do exist. Five students are still under indictment for conspiracy (an Iowa felony) because of their participation in the 1967-68 anti-war activities. At least three activist faculty have been "non-renewed," and others have been targets of official censure and systematic discrimination.

Last year, college management attempted (and failed) to suspend three student leaders. They failed, also, to oust Students for a Democratic Society, but they did succeed in their harassment of Free Underground Culture Kitchen.

To keep "the good order of the university," managers composed a repressive, anti-democratic code of student life. That code is back this year. And now Campus Security has been armed and placed under the direction of the former Air ROTC commander.

Protest against the war is no more a game than that cruel war itself. Those who join in the actions of October 15 should understand that in confronting American corporate-military policy they begin to strike at the power center of this society. The November continuation of the Moratorium will edge a bit closer.

It will become clear when protest becomes effective: imperialistic wars require for their continuance a program of domestic repression. Editorial and Publications Group, NUC

"PSS! HOW DO I JOIN?"



From the People Support for today

To the Editor:
An Open Letter in support of a Peaceful Moratorium
Belief: war is evil

We believe that the Vietnam war wastes the lives of both Americans and Vietnamese in a cause which is unjust and immoral. We believe further that Jesus repudiates all war and affirms life and brotherhood for all men. We join, therefore, with those in our community and our nation who are calling for a halt to the Vietnam war. In addition we call for a rejection of military solutions to international problems.

Action: we refuse military service

Believing war to be unchristian, our young men have historically refused military service. During and since World War II, provisions of the selective service system have permitted our men to work in constructive civilian service in lieu of military service. They have worked both within the U.S. and abroad, including rehabilitation work in Vietnam. For this opportunity to substitute constructive for destructive effort we have been grateful.

Dilemma: are we being silenced?

We are, however, becoming more aware that our conscientious objector status has been regarded by some officials as a privileged position granted in exchange for silence, that the exemption of a small minority from military service will eliminate potential trouble in staffing an army from the vast majority who will not refuse. If our men continue to enter constructive rather than military service and at the same time maintain an effective voice against war, most will do so.

If we become convinced, however, that we are being effectively "silenced" we will turn in increasing numbers to total non-cooperation with the selective service system. We in fact wish to go on record here as giving our support to any man who, as a matter of conscience, refuse to cooperate with the selective service system.

Let's stop war. It can't be fought without men. Or without public support.

A major concern within the congregation of First Mennonite Church

The Alternative

How about a Moratorium to get the Communists out of Vietnam?

About three years ago outside the walls of San Quentin prison a group of demonstrators were protesting against capital punishment and voicing great emotional concern for the condemned murderers. Their protestations were so vociferous that they created a great deal of attention both in the Bay area and around the state of California.

I was gratified by the comments of one of the newscasters, who expressed a question that had been puzzling me. He asked why these individuals showed so much concern for the condemned yet the unfortunate plight of their victim and his relatives, faced with sorrow and lost, meant nothing.

After hearing the premise of the question for today's Moratorium and listening to statements by some of its organizers I wonder too again if the emphasis is on the right questions. Whereas in Calif. Gov. Reagan and his administration are concerned with maintaining law and order. Shouldn't we as a nation be concerned with maintaining freedom, law and order?

I'm amazed at the hypocritical liberals with their double standards. An example of this was a news report which stated that Senator Mansfield wants U.S. troops out of South Vietnam even if it means a Communist takeover. Isn't this the same Senator who is always in the midst of the fight for civil rights legislation? What civil rights will the South Vietnamese have if the Communists are allowed to take over?

About one hundred years ago the Republican party was born and formed and united on one basic issue. The issue of slavery versus freedom. Today the battlefield is different and the enemy far more subtle, but the issue once again is freedom or slavery.

Now I am not so naive to say that non-communist nations of

the world approach what we call a free government. However, the possibility of soonest achieving this goal will not be served by a Communist takeover. Show me a free Communist government! When is the last time you heard of a democratic election in a Communist country?

Perhaps some of the questions all Americans might ask themselves today are these: How is it that we the strongest nation in the world have not utilized our intelligence, our allies, or industrial and military strength to win this war? Isn't it about time that our government officials start leveling with us and telling us more about just what is going on in the world? What are some of the facts about the war with Communism which are taking place daily all over the globe?

We can be thankful that we do have the freedom to hold moratoriums. How many do you think are held in Russia, China, Czechoslovakia or Cuba? And how many of our Moratorium leaders were out in the streets holding moratoriums for the Hungarians in 1956

If the Communist gormendizer with his taste for conquest is not stopped today, do you think he will be satisfied? Do you want South Vietnam to become another slave state under Communism? Ponder this friends: Is Communist aggression nurtured or destroyed by appeasement?

Jerome W. Kolda
G. American History

Moratorium Official Expects No Violence

Vietnam War Moratorium Steering Committee Chairman Kingsley Clarke predicted Tuesday that today's Moratorium activities would be "quiet," but that future Moratorium efforts might result in violence.

Clarke made the statement at a steering committee press conference in the Union Tuesday afternoon.

Clarke said he felt today's activities would result in confrontations, but the confrontations would be limited to "disagreement in debate."

However, he said that if the Moratorium efforts for two days in November and three days in December continue as planned, he did see "more direct confrontations resulting—possibly even violence."

Clarke said he felt the more conservative elements on campus would be active today. But he said only expected verbal confrontation.

Clarke described the Moratorium support in Iowa City as "overwhelming."

"I would picture 80 per cent of the student body and perhaps 20 per cent of the city involved at some time in the activities," he speculated.

He also said he thought as many as 10,000 persons might turn out for the candle light march from College Hill Park to the Pentacrest beginning at 6:15 p.m. tonight.

"I only hope numbers have a direct relationship to the total effect of the moratorium," Clarke continued.

Clarke agreed with a statement made by State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) at a meeting of the Young Democrats Monday night. Mezvinsky said President Nixon has already been affected by the Moratorium.

Clarke said Nixon's Nov. 3 speech would be anti-climatic to the Moratorium—with no big change in the administration plans.

Also attending the press conference were: John Clemons, A4, Elmwood Park, Ill., Student Senate Representative to the steering committee; Peter Dreyfuss, A3, Ottumwa; steering committee secretary; and Steve Silverman, A2, Fairfield, Young Democrats Representative.

Clemons spoke for Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes, who could not be present for the conference. Clemons said he felt the moratorium was going over well because it was bringing together a large cross section of people against the war, instead of just students.

Clemons said the latest Gallup Poll illustrates the majority of the people are against the War. The Gallup figures show 57 per cent oppose the War.

Clarke announced that there will definitely be a two-day Moratorium next month. "The size of tomorrow's participation will not affect future plans as much as will the number who want to keep on working," Clarke noted.

Clarke said students in almost every Iowa City public school had planned some kind of activ-

ity for today, whether it be programs, leafletting or just wearing black armbands.

"We didn't make the effort here they made at Iowa State to get stores to close for the

Moratorium. They could be forced to close, if only in economic terms, next month," Clarke continued.

Clarke spoke of the Death March in Washington, D.C., as the focus of November events.

The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Clarke said the focus of November events. The local American Friends Society are organizing those who will be going from Iowa City.

When questioned concerning University Pres. Willard Boyd's not calling off classes for the Moratorium, Clarke replied that he didn't think Boyd could have done anything else. "I personally favor this because it requires students to make a choice," Clarke said.

Thieu Appeals to U.S. To Remain in Vietnam

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a funeral oration Tuesday at the common grave of 400 persons massacred by the Viet Cong last year, appealed to Americans "to have courage and clear sight to remain here" and help South Vietnam.

During the graveside speech, he did not mention the antiwar demonstrations planned for Wednesday in the United States. Later, however, he invited American antiwar students to visit his country.

"I would welcome any delegation of students to come here and visit Independence Palace, Hue Cemetery and our soldiers in the field... and I think they would change their minds," he told newsmen on Vinh Loc Island.

Asked how many students he would invite, the president said 100 would be acceptable.

Commenting on Wednesday's planned Moratorium, Thieu said, "It is very normal that in a free and democratic country... people can express their thinking in any way," but he added that he felt the majority of the American people support the U.S. commitment.

Although the president did not discuss U.S. antiwar sentiments at the funeral service, his remarks obviously were aimed beyond the crowd of 15,000 mourners.

"I want peace, but I will not let our people fall into the hands of the Communists and be massacred," he said.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, A3; Pam Austin, A3; Jerry Patten, A3; Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A2; William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science; and George W. Forell, School of Religion.

PERIODICALS IN ENGLISH FROM PEKING and HANOI: Peking Review (weekly, air, \$4.00), China Pictorial (monthly, \$3.00), China Reconstructs (monthly, \$3.00), Chinese Literature (monthly, \$3.00), Vietnam Courier (26 issues, \$5.00), Vietnam Illustrated (monthly, \$5.00), South Vietnam in Struggle (26 issues, \$5.00), Vietnam Studies (5 issues, \$5.00). Payment with order to CHINA BOOKS, Dept. I, 2929-24th St., San Francisco 94110. Write for our FREE CATALOG, which includes imported books and lp records from China, and books from Vietnam.

DIAPER SERVICE (5 Dez. per Week) — \$11 PER MONTH — Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants. NEW PROCESS Phone 337-9666

formation gathering trip." It had been in the works for some time, but will coincide with a major speech scheduled for Nov. 3 by President Nixon to discuss the war. Announcement of the Nixon speech was made only Monday.

Wallace was asked about speculation that he would go to Vietnam for a first-hand look at the conduct of the war. "I'm going to take an overseas trip," he said.

In answer to another question, he confirmed his plans to make the trip. But he declined to go into details.

It was learned, however, that Wallace is scheduled to leave Nov. 1 for Southeast Asia. He plans to spend about two weeks there and possibly will visit "several countries."

The post-election trip, an informed source said, is "an in-

formation gathering trip." It had been in the works for some time, but will coincide with a major speech scheduled for Nov. 3 by President Nixon to discuss the war. Announcement of the Nixon speech was made only Monday.

Wallace was asked about speculation that he would go to Vietnam for a first-hand look at the conduct of the war. "I'm going to take an overseas trip," he said.

In answer to another question, he confirmed his plans to make the trip. But he declined to go into details.

It was learned, however, that Wallace is scheduled to leave Nov. 1 for Southeast Asia. He plans to spend about two weeks there and possibly will visit "several countries."

The post-election trip, an informed source said, is "an in-

The Daily Iowan

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

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of the University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months, \$10.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, A3; Pam Austin, A3; Jerry Patten, A3; Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A2; William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science; and George W. Forell, School of Religion.

PERIODICALS IN ENGLISH FROM PEKING and HANOI: Peking Review (weekly, air, \$4.00), China Pictorial (monthly, \$3.00), China Reconstructs (monthly, \$3.00), Chinese Literature (monthly, \$3.00), Vietnam Courier (26 issues, \$5.00), Vietnam Illustrated (monthly, \$5.00), South Vietnam in Struggle (26 issues, \$5.00), Vietnam Studies (5 issues, \$5.00). Payment with order to CHINA BOOKS, Dept. I, 2929-24th St., San Francisco 94110. Write for our FREE CATALOG, which includes imported books and lp records from China, and books from Vietnam.

DIAPER SERVICE (5 Dez. per Week) — \$11 PER MONTH — Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants. NEW PROCESS Phone 337-9666

formation gathering trip." It had been in the works for some time, but will coincide with a major speech scheduled for Nov. 3 by President Nixon to discuss the war. Announcement of the Nixon speech was made only Monday.

Wallace was asked about speculation that he would go to Vietnam for a first-hand look at the conduct of the war. "I'm going to take an overseas trip," he said.

In answer to another question, he confirmed his plans to make the trip. But he declined to go into details.

It was learned, however, that Wallace is scheduled to leave Nov. 1 for Southeast Asia. He plans to spend about two weeks there and possibly will visit "several countries."

The post-election trip, an informed source said, is "an in-

formation gathering trip." It had been in the works for some time, but will coincide with a major speech scheduled for Nov. 3 by President Nixon to discuss the war. Announcement of the Nixon speech was made only Monday.

Wallace was asked about speculation that he would go to Vietnam for a first-hand look at the conduct of the war. "I'm going to take an overseas trip," he said.

In answer to another question, he confirmed his plans to make the trip. But he declined to go into details.

It was learned, however, that Wallace is scheduled to leave Nov. 1 for Southeast Asia. He plans to spend about two weeks there and possibly will visit "several countries."

The post-election trip, an informed source said, is "an in-

formation gathering trip." It had been in the works for some time, but will coincide with a major speech scheduled for Nov. 3 by President Nixon to discuss the war. Announcement of the Nixon speech was made only Monday.

Wallace was asked about speculation that he would go to Vietnam for a first-hand look at the conduct of the war. "I'm going to take an overseas trip," he said.

In answer to another question, he confirmed his plans to make the trip. But he declined to go into details.

It was learned, however, that Wallace is scheduled to leave Nov. 1 for Southeast Asia. He plans to spend about two weeks there and possibly will visit "several countries."

Wallace Planning to Visit South Vietnam Next Month

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Third party leader George C. Wallace, a presidential candidate last year, disclosed Tuesday that he plans a trip to Vietnam next month.

Wallace was asked about speculation that he would go to Vietnam for a first-hand look at the conduct of the war. "I'm going to take an overseas trip," he said.

In answer to another question, he confirmed his plans to make the trip. But he declined to go into details.

It was learned, however, that Wallace is scheduled to leave Nov. 1 for Southeast Asia. He plans to spend about two weeks there and possibly will visit "several countries."

The post-election trip, an informed source said, is "an in-

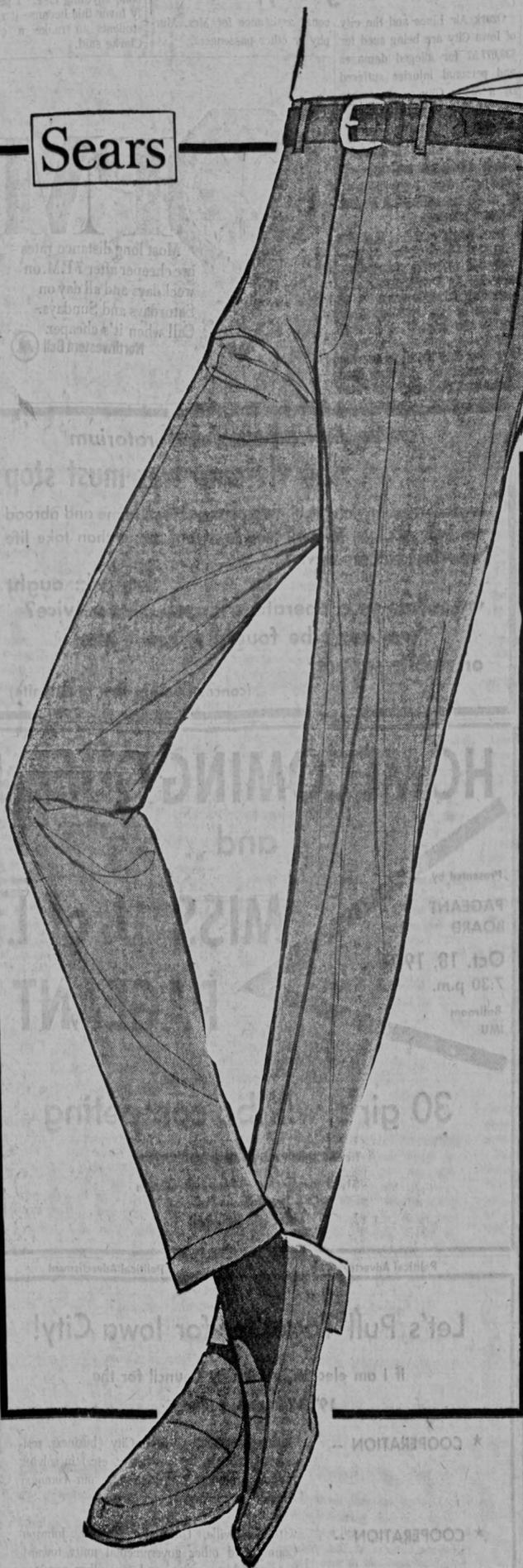
formation gathering trip." It had been in the works for some time, but will coincide with a major speech scheduled for Nov. 3 by President Nixon to discuss the war. Announcement of the Nixon speech was made only Monday.

Wallace was asked about speculation that he would go to Vietnam for a first-hand look at the conduct of the war. "I'm going to take an overseas trip," he said.

In answer to another question, he confirmed his plans to make the trip. But he declined to go into details.

Make Fashion News in Lustrous Tri-Lobal Slacks

Sears



Sale... Choose Ivy,
or Continental Styles

You'll be fashion right in a blend of Tri-Lobal Dacron® polyester and Avril® rayon. This fabric gives you a deeper, more lustrous color in a longer lasting weave that maintains the "just pressed" look all day. Ban-Rol waistband helps to keep you looking trim.

Regular \$8.00

6⁸⁸

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SHOP AT SEARS
AND SAVE

Sears *The Men's Store*

MALL SHOPPING
CENTER
351-3600

New Yorkers Blank Baltimore, 5-0—

Agee, Gentry Stop Orioles; NY Mets Take Series Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommie Agee saved five runs with two sensational acrobatic catches after hitting a 400-foot leadoff home run Tuesday and the New York Mets took the World Series lead with a 5-0 victory over Baltimore in the third game. The Amazing Mets now lead 2-1 in games.

Gary Gentry, a 23-year-old rookie, blanked the favored Orioles with three hits before he struck a wild streak in the seventh and turned over the job to Nolan Ryan with bases loaded and two out. Ryan, cutting loose with his blazing fast ball, took it the rest of the way with the help of Agee, despite a ninth-inning Oriole threat.

A standing room crowd of 56,335 at Shea Stadium rose in a mighty cheer when Agee raced into right center and made a belly-flopping diving catch of Paul Blair's drive that had double or triple written all over it with the bases loaded in the seventh inning.

In the fourth inning the same Mr. Agee, who once went 0-for-34 during a bad stretch in 1968, raced far into left center to catch Ellie Hendrick's smash with men on first and third base. Agee just got the ball in the web of his glove and then just had time to brace himself as he crashed into the wall at the 396-foot mark. Two runs would have scored if he hadn't been able to hold the ball.

The Mets' victory on a cloudy afternoon with the floodlights turned on, put them into the driver's seat in this best-of-seven series. The next two games will be played at Shea and the National League champs have a chance to end it all at home.

Manager Gil Hodges has Tom Seaver, his 25-game winning ace, ready to face Mike Cuellar, the Orioles' big 23-game winner, in today's fourth game. Cuellar beat Seaver 4-1 in the opener at Baltimore Saturday.

Baltimore had only four hits, all singles, but drew seven walks and left 11 men on base, three each in the seventh and ninth.

Ryan, helped out of the seventh inning jam by Agee's great catch after Gentry had put the Mets in jeopardy, got himself

into trouble with two out in the ninth. Mark Belanger walked on a 3-2 pitch and pinch-hitter Clay Dalrymple scratched an infield single. When Don Buford walked, loading the bases, Hodges came out to confer with Ryan. The bullpen was heating up but Hodges decided to stick with the man who had won the pennant clincher in relief against Atlanta.

Ryan went to two strikes and no balls on Blair and then threw a third strike past the batter, who was caught looking for the out that ended the game.

Agee put the Mets out front early when he rocketed Jim Palmer's fourth pitch over the center field wall. He had been hitless in eight trips in the first two games but had led off four regular season games with home runs.

The Mets struck again with two out in the second when Grote walked and Bud Harrelson singled to center. Gentry, an .081 hitter who drove in only one run all season and had gone hitless in his last 28 at bats, slammed a double to right center over the head of Blair, who was playing shallow. Both Grote and Harrelson scored for a 3-0 bulge.

Ken Boswell's single past Boog Powell opened the sixth. Boswell just beat out Dave Johnson's hurried backup throw on which Palmer had his foot off the bag. It was a difficult play and was ruled a base hit by the official scorers.

Boswell moved to second on Ed Kranepool's infield out and scored when Grote doubled down the left field line, barely in fair territory.

The Mets' final run came in the eighth on Kranepool's home run over the center field fence.

In the turmoil of the clubhouse, Hodges said he would return to his opening day lineup. That meant restoring the right-handed hitters to the order — Al Weis to second, Ron Swoboda to right field, Ed Charles to third base and Donn Clendenon to first base.

The crowd was orderly. "Let's go Mets" banners hung from all levels, but the usual hysteria seemed to be missing. Perhaps it was more an expense account crowd, typical for a World Series. At the end of the game, nobody ran onto the field to rip up turf or steal bases as happened when the Mets clinched the East Division title and then the National League pennant. This day special police had it all well in hand.



Four REAL Amazing Mets—

These four Mets had much to do with New York's 5-0 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday at Shea Stadium in New York. From left to right: Ed Kranepool, Gary Gentry, Tommie Agee and Nolan Ryan. Pitchers Gentry and Ryan held the Orioles to four hits while Agee and Kranepool smashed homers in the victory. Agee was also a standout in the field.

— AP Wirephoto

Conference Grid Race Scrambled—

Upsets Mar Big 10 Picture

By TIM SIMMONS

Upset wins by Michigan and Wisconsin highlighted Big 10 action last Saturday, as the conference opened its 74th season of championship play.

Favorites Ohio State and Indiana also scored wins last weekend with Northwestern winning the "Battle of the Winless" over Illinois.

Michigan dropped Purdue from the ranks of the unbeaten as the Wolverines ripped the Boilermakers, 31-20, at Ann Arbor while Wisconsin scored its first win in its last 24 games by upending Iowa, 23-17, at Madison.

Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 eleven, blasted Michigan State, 54-21, at Columbus, while Indiana snapped a two-game victory drought by beating Minnesota, 17-7, at Bloomington.

Northwestern snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 10-6 decision over Illinois, who

dropped its 13th decision in 14 games, in a hard-fought game at Champaign.

Rex Kern fired three touchdown passes and ran for two scores in guiding Ohio State past Michigan State before a record Ohio Stadium crowd of 86,641.

The Buckeyes extended the nation's longest winning streak to 17. They also scored the largest number of points for a Michigan State foe since 1947 when Michigan hung a 55-0 loss on the Spartans.

Harry Gonso, beaten out of the starting quarterback job Thursday, won it back Saturday by directing Indiana to a come-from-behind win over winless Minnesota.

Gonso's 49-yard touchdown pass to Larry Highbaugh at the start of the fourth quarter tied the game with halfback John Isenberger scoring the deciding touchdown on a five-yard run minutes later.

Mike Adame galloped 45 yards for a third-period score to lift Northwestern past Illinois.

Both teams tallied first quarter field goals with Illinois taking a 6-3 lead on Dan McKissic's second field goal of the game before Adame's touchdown run. Michigan quarterback Don

Moorhead took advantage of a porous pass defense while the Wolverines stopped Purdue's heralded passing game to beat the ninth-ranked Boilermakers.

The Wolverines snapped a 14-14 halftime tie as Moorhead ran for one score and passed for another in the second half as Michigan coasted home to victory.

At Madison, Wisconsin rallied for 23 points in the final period as the Badgers' defense limited Iowa, one of the nation's team total offense leaders, to only 309 yards.

Quarterback Neil Graff passed 17-yards to Randy Marks in the closing minutes to give the Badgers a 21-17 edge and added insurance points when they scored a safety on the following kickoff.

Big 10 Notes

Wisconsin's win over Iowa Saturday was the Badgers' first win since Nov. 19, 1966 when they beat Minnesota 7-6.

Also, the Wisconsin victory was the first ever achieved by Badger coach, John Coatta, at the Madison school. Since Coatta became head coach in 1967 at Wisconsin, he has compiled a 1-22-1 record.

The Big 10 drew 317,498 fans to five games Saturday for an average attendance of 63,499. The Ohio State-Michigan State and Michigan-Purdue contest drew the most with 86,641 and 80,411 showing up at Columbus and Ann Arbor respectively.

We get carried away when
you come around...
and we love it!



Budweiser.
is the only beer in America
that's Beechwood Aged
(But you know that.)

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS • JACKSONVILLE

IOWA CITY
TYPEWRITER CO.
FREE Pickup and Delivery
203 1/2 E. Washington 337-5676
Typewriter
Repairs and Sales

The new SAAB 99 is the only car in the world that has all these features:

A jet plane for a daddy. SAAB is the only car in the world made by a manufacturer of advanced jet aircraft.

Converts from a sedan into a metal floored semi-station wagon in seconds.

The stability of wide tracking plus the incredible traction of front wheel drive for all weather roadability.

Advanced heating and vent system with separate controls for front and rear that eliminates drafts.

Carries 5 well-fed adults in comfort.



BONNETT IMPORTED CAR & CYCLE
854 - 44th Street S.E. - 365-1836 - Cedar Rapids

Miller: Defense Again the Key— Basketball Practice Set to Start Monday

By TIM SIMMONS
With most of the nation's college basketball teams launching preseason drills today, Iowa's cagers will wait until Monday before starting fall practice.

Coach Ralph Miller said Tuesday at the Hawks' Basketball Press Day that his 16-man varsity squad will delay the start of practice because of exams and a conditioning program.

"A lot of the players have tests coming up and I feel it is more important for them to prepare for the tests at this time," Miller said.

"Also, before we start organized drills, we want the players in the best possible condition," the head mentor added.

Miller said defensive abilities will determine his starters this year as he hopes his squad can bounce back from last winter's 12-12 record.

"My two best defensive guards and forwards and my best defensive center will play the most for Iowa this season," Miller stated. "Last year, we scored a lot of points, but we allowed just as many."

Miller, who has compiled a 75-46 record since coming to Iowa at the start of the 1964-65 season, will have 11 lettermen on hand along with a talented junior college transfer and four sophomores when practice opens Monday.

Heading the list of lettermen include guards Chad Calabria and Glenn Vidnovic, forwards John Johnson and Ben McGilmer and center Dick Jensen. All five were starters last season as the Hawks finished in a tie for eighth in the Big 10 with a 5-9 record.

Other monogram winners back are centers Omar Hazley and Tom Miller, forwards George Conway and Tom Schulze and guards Jim Hodge and Joe Miranda.

Fred Brown, a 6-3 guard from Burlington Junior College where he broke several scoring records set by former Hawkeye Sam Williams, joins Miller's crew this year and is expected to add plenty to the Iowa attack.

Sophomores making the scene this winter include Gary Lusk, Ken Grabinski, Tom Hoyer and Lynn Rowat. Lusk and Rowat led Iowa's freshmen in scoring last year with 24.7 and 23.7 point averages per game.

"I feel we have the nucleus of a fine squad and I believe this team can have a good season and even challenge for the Big 10 title," Miller said.

"Defense is the key to our success this year," Miller predicted, "and if we don't have a sound team defensively, our record will suffer."

Offensively, Miller has four players — Johnson, Vidnovic, Calabria and McGilmer — who averaged in double figures last year.

Johnson led the foursome in point-production with a 19.7 average with Vidnovic chipping in 15.7 per game. Calabria and McGilmer averaged 14.2 and 13.5 points respectively.

Jensen, who Miller describes as "a fine defensive center," averaged around eight points per outing last season for the only other returning letterman with any kind of offensive credentials.

"No player has a starting berth assured on this squad until he proves he can play defense," Miller said. "Even with five starters returning,

I look for some new faces in the opening lineup when the season opens Dec. 5 at Southern Illinois."

Miller felt the biggest downfall of the 1968-69 squad was its physical condition.

"We never really got into good condition last year and as a result we lost several games in the late stages when conditioning really pays off," Miller stated.

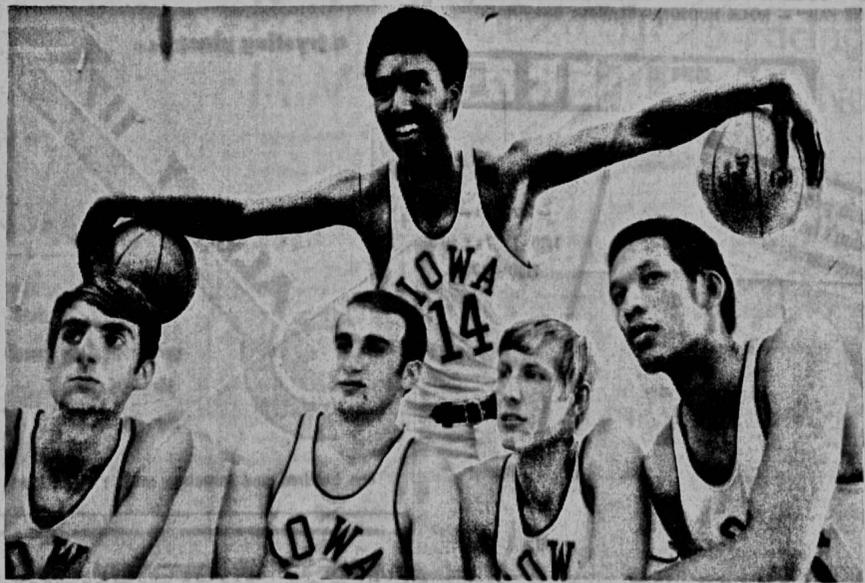
"Our poor conditioning was also a big reason why our defense was so poor. But this year, a player will be in good shape or he won't play," Miller added.

As for the Big 10 title chase, Miller feels Purdue is the team to beat with Ohio State and Illinois being strong contenders.

"Purdue lost Keller (Bill) and Gilliam (Herm), but should be just as tough with Mount (Rick) still around," the Hawk coach predicted. "Ohio State lost just one starter from the conference's second-place team and Illinois should be tough."

As for Iowa's chances, Miller feels his club is a darkhorse contender, which must prove it can play defense.

Overall, Miller and his assistants, Dick Schultz and Larry Van Eman, are anxious to begin the forthcoming campaign and feel the Hawks will be an exciting team if they can play defense.



Ready for Action—

These five lettermen head the list of returnees for the 1969-70 basketball season. From left to right: Glenn Vidnovic, Chad Calabria, Dick Jensen and John Johnson. In back is Ben McGilmer. All five held starting spots at one time or another last season. Vidnovic and Calabria are guards, Johnson and McGilmer are wingmen, and Jensen is a postman.

— Photo by Rick Greenawald

CYCLONES LOSE DWYER—

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Bob Dwyer, 185-pound running back from Lansing, Ill., will be lost to the Iowa State football team for the rest of the season, Coach Johnny Majors said Monday.

Dwyer, a promising rookie off last year's freshman team, underwent surgery to repair a torn Achilles tendon last week.

He had seen no game combat due to a pre-season leg ailment.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



Robert H. LIND

A Proven - Progressive Councilman

Bob Has Worked For . . .

- Ralston Creek Flood Control
- An Improved Central Business District
- Holding the Line on City Expenses
- Expanded Mass Transportation
- Enlargement of Recreational Areas
- West Side Fire Station
- Enlarging Police Protection
- Attracting New Industry

Lind for Council Committee,
Philip A. Leff, Chairman



A Paulist Goes Forward ...not backward

Time never stands still — and neither does a Paulist. Issues are raised, conflicts appear and the world changes, but the Paulist is always part of the new . . . blending the best of the old with the hope and promise of the future.

Because one of the major characteristics of the Paulist is his ability to cope with, and welcome, change, he's better able to meet the needs of modern man: he uses his own talents to work for Christ and is given the freedom to do so.

If you've given thought to the priesthood, find out more about the order that never stands still. Write today for an illustrated brochure and a summary of our recent *Renewal Chapter Guidelines*.

Write to:
Vacation Director
Paulist Fathers
Room 100
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Coach Van Eman Seeks Frosh Basketball Players

WANTED: Freshman basketball players.

This plea for freshman prospects might seem strange at a university the size of Iowa, but according to freshman basketball coach Lanny Van Eman, it isn't.

"A lot of freshmen feel the frosh team is only for players on scholarship, but at Iowa, this is not the case," Van Eman said.

Any freshman interested in playing for the Hawkeye yearlings this year, who has had previous basketball experience, is asked to contact Van Eman at his office in the fieldhouse or report to the North Gym

Monday at 3 p.m.

"There is always several freshmen walking around campus who can play college basketball at Iowa, but feel they don't have a chance because they aren't on scholarship," Van Eman added.

"In the past five years at Iowa, we have averaged a freshman walk-on per season on the varsity," the frosh coach stated.

"It's not impossible for a kid with average talent to play for us, but he must make himself known to the coaching staff if he wants a shot at the varsity," Van Eman concluded.

WORRIED

ABOUT A CHICAGO RESERVATION?

Regardless of what conventions are in town — fret no more. There are 250 beautiful rooms and suites awaiting your arrival at the new LAKE TOWER INN . . . with Lake Michigan at your front doorstep.

If you are coming to Chicago on business — make it fun . . . bring your wife. Your luxury room is the last word in pampered comfort . . . free TV, radio, ice cubes. Air-conditioned, and enough closet space to please a movie star. Hourly station wagon service to Loop.

Swimming pool plaza overlooks Lake Michigan. Ask your travel agent, write us for 4-color brochure or phone collect: (312) 787-4730 — Ask for Les Brown

Acres of FREE parking, of course.



In Chicago, stay on the Lake
LAKETOWER inn
LAKE FRONT AT OHIO STREET
600 N. LAKE SHORE DR., CHICAGO, ILL. 60611

'70 Nova



Less filling



More filling

This not-too-small car is big enough for you and your friends. And your luggage. Yet, this same not-too-large car is small enough for a budget. Even a frugal one.

You have three standard engine choices. Four. Six. Or V8. Depends on how thrifty you want to be.

Nova comes one of two ways: Coupe or Sedan. From there, your Chevrolet dealer can help you put together any kind of Nova you want. But plan on more friends. And fewer fuel stops. Putting you first, keeps us first.



On The Move.

Homecoming Badge Sales

begin today at 4:00p.m.



Nail 'Em
Hawks!

Iowa
Homecoming

PROCEEDS FROM BADGE SALES ARE
USED TO SUPPORT HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES:

HOMECOMING QUEEN PAGEANT - Oct. 18, 7:30, IMU

HOMECOMING PARADE - Oct. 24, 7:00 p.m.

PEP RALLY - Following Parade at Clinton St. & Iowa Ave.

HOMECOMING DANCE - Oct. 25, 8:00 p.m., IMU

Union Open Hours • Homecoming Monument

YOU CAN HELP NAIL THE SPARTANS!

BUY A BADGE

99 is the world that sures:

Converts from
a sedan into
a metal floored
semi-truck wagon in seconds.

Separate controls for front
that eliminates drafts.



AR & CYCLE
Cedar Rapids

ENDS TONITE: "A FINE PAIR" — ROCK HUDSON — CLAUDIA CARDINALE
STARTS
THURSDAY! **ASTRO**

Rain people
don't have
any answers.



— Features —
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30

A FILM BY FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
THE RAIN PEOPLE
STARRING SHIRLEY KNIGHT · JAMES CAAN
ROBERT DUVAL · MARYA ZIMMET · RONALD STEEN · FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. · SEVEN ARTS

• ENDS TONITE • "NUMBER ONE" — CHARLTON HESTON

STARTS
THURSDAY! **Englert**

This side is for
Birds and Beads
Communal Grooving
Zen Dens
Walking On The Grass

COMMIT
YOURSELF!
WHICH SIDE
OF THE FACE
ARE YOU ON?

This side is for
Law and Alphabetical Order
Button-Down Brains
5:57 to Rutsville
Keeping Off The Grass



THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY
DICK VAN DYKE
ANGIE DICKINSON

**SOME
KIND OF A
NUT**

ROSEMARY FORSYTH · ZOHRA LAMPERT · ELLIOT REID
JOHNNY MANDEL · WALTER MIRISCH · GARSON KANIN · COLOR by DeLuxe

FEATURES — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

IOWA

Starts **THURSDAY!**

ENDS TONITE: "THE VIRGIN PRESIDENT"

MOVES DOWNTOWN!!

CAUTION!
THIS THEATRE IS OFF LIMITS!

During the engagement of "CAN HEIRONYMUS MERKIN EVER FORGET MERCY HUMPE AND FIND TRUE HAPPINESS?" we must advise our patrons that the picture Playboy Magazine devoted 10 pages to is

DEFINITELY NOT FOR EVERYONE!

There are some scenes so explicit, so realistic, so natural that
"IT MAKES 'BLOW-UP' LOOK LIKE SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN 'LITTLE MISS MARKER'!"

Anthony Newley · Jean Collins · Milton Berle
"Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humpe and find true happiness?"
co-starring Bruce Forsyth · Stubby Kaye and George Jessel in "The Presence"

— Features —
1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

a trying place . . .



weeping water
wednesday and
thursday
5c juke box

one hundred and seventeen south clinton street

Post Moratorium

AT THE

MUGWUMP

707 Melrose Avenue

OCTOBER 16th at 8 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT DRAMA

"In the Name of America"

and

"A Day in the Life of Protest"

A Verbal Autopsy of the Moratorium

with

KINGSLEY CLARKE, JR.

Moratorium Committee Chairman

THIS WEEK AT KENNEDY'S

SOUL DANCER

Juanita

— Also —

**The Bee
Brothers**

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

KENNEDY'S LOUNGE

826 S. CLINTON

Ends Tonite — "HEIRONYMUS MERKIN"

Starts **CINEMA-1** Weekdays
Thursday **ON THE MALL** 7:10 & 9:30

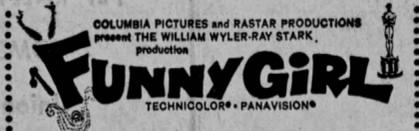
WINNER **3 ACADEMY AWARDS**
INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN



JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN

THE LION IN WINTER

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST ACTRESS! BARBRA STREISAND



COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS
present THE WILLIAM WYLER-RAY STARK
production
FUNNY GIRL
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

NO SEATS RESERVED — BUY IN ADVANCE
CAPACITY ONLY SOLD EACH PERFORMANCE

Held Over **CINEMA-1** TONITE
2nd Week **ON THE MALL** 8:00 p.m.



Keep Your Mind on Football, Jim—

Jim Mandich, University of Michigan tight end, was named Associated Press lineman of the week for his outstanding performance against Purdue last Saturday. Mandich, who also captains the Wolverines, is shown here strolling on campus with his favorite pastime (besides football?), Cindy Reber. Mandich and his Michigan mates will invade Iowa City Nov. 15. — AP Wirephoto

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

**Michigan's Jim Mandich
Named AP Lineman of Week**

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) — Jim Mandich cost Michigan 15 yards on Saturday, but he cost Purdue 24 points and that made up for it.

Michigan's magnificent tight end grew a bit overexuberant

after scoring the Wolverines' final touchdown in a 30-21 upset of ninth-ranked Purdue and heaved the football into the stands.

This year, that's a penalty and Michigan had to kick off from the 25-yard line instead of the 40. By that time, however, Mandich had scored a touchdown and set up two others and a field goal as he caught 10 passes for 156 yards.

The performance earned him Lineman of the Week honors from The Associated Press.

"I can't forgive him throwing the ball in the stands," deadpanned Coach Bo Schembechler. "But," he added, breaking into a grin, "I love that guy."

Mandich, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound senior from Solon, Ohio, is just another in a long line of outstanding Michigan ends, among them Jack Clancy, Ron Kramer and Bennie Oosterbaan, who was recently named to the all-time college football team.

"He's a very reliable receiver," said Schembechler, and the record book proves him right. Mandich ranks second in career receptions with 89 to Clancy's 132 and third in yardage with 1,094, although he should pass Lowell Perry for second place in a week or two.

In four games this season he's grabbed 20 for 262 yards.

Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf summed up the story of his team's first loss this way: "We couldn't stop Mandich from catching the ball."

**Unbeaten Infernos
Trip C.R. Club, 3-1**

The Iowa Infernos remain unbeaten following their latest triumph, a 3-1 win over the Cedar Rapids Soccer Club at Kingston Field in Cedar Rapids Sunday.

After a scoreless first half, the Infernos scored two goals early in the second half and held off Cedar Rapids the rest of the way. The match was played in a cold steady downpour.

The match was mostly a defensive battle with the Cedar Rapids Club turning back numerous advances by the Infernos. Louis Vargas scored the first two goals for the Infernos on fine individual dribbling.

Jose Otero iced the victory with a goal late in the match on another fine individual effort. Center forward Frank Broh and halfbacks Rob Livingston and Craig Berg were also instrumental in the win.

The Infernos will meet the Des Moines Soccer Club in Des Moines Sunday. Des Moines and the Infernos are currently tied for the league lead.

Inferno coach Tim Zwienen reports that the club could use more players. They practice every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on the field west of the WSUI station. Anyone interested in playing should come to the fieldhouse at 4 p.m. on a practice day.

It's
HAMBURG INN No. 2

214 North Linn
for the best in hamburgers

Hamburgers 45c
Cheeseburgers 50c
Tenderloins 55c

FLAVOR-CRISP CHICKEN A-LA-CARTE

1 chicken - 8 pieces \$1.95
2 chickens - 16 pieces \$3.50
3 chickens - 24 pieces \$5.00

Call in Your Order - 337-5512

Open Monday - Friday — 5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday — 5:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday — 4 p.m. to 12 midnight

EVERY **WEDNESDAY** IS
STUDENT NIGHT

AT
**MR. ROBERT'S
SMORGASTABLE**

120 E. Burlington

THE MENU:

Barbequed Ribs
Southern Fried Chicken
Hickory-Smoked Ham
Italian Spaghetti
Home-baked Beans
Potatoes - Vegetables
Thanksgiving Dressing

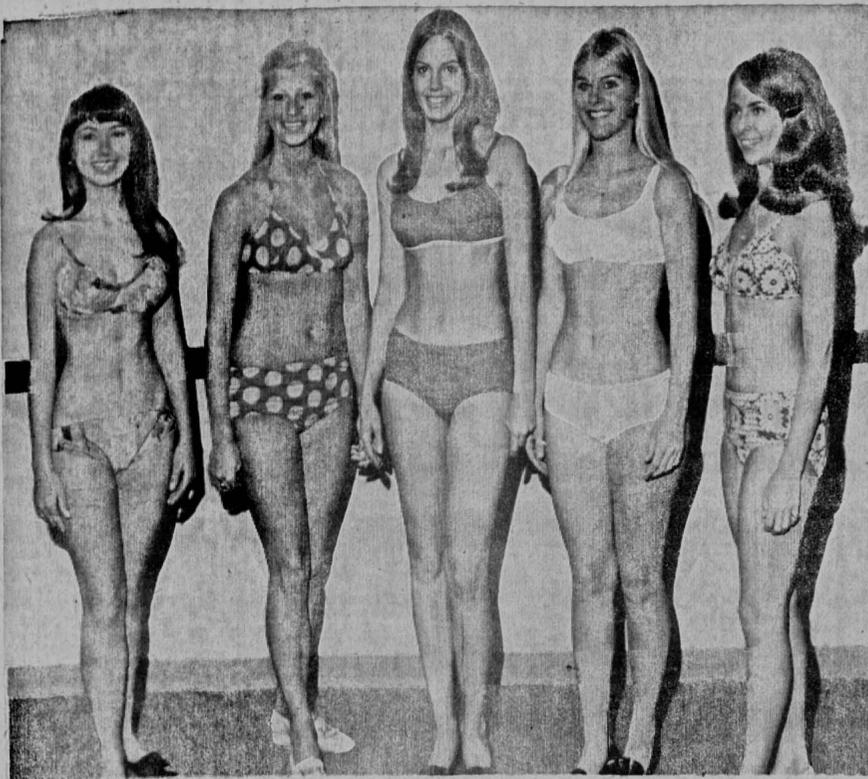
and
12 Salads and Appetizers

ALL THIS FOR \$1.79 \$1.49

Beverage and Dessert Extra

and you can

EAT AS MUCH AS YOU LIKE



Finalists for the Dolphin Queen title are, left to right, Sue Lucas, A1, Oglesby, Ill.; Lyn Ross, A3, Great Barrington, Mass.; Barbara Stutz, A1, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Julie Greyson, A1, Atlantic, Ia.; and Sue Donahue, A1, Davenport. The queen will be chosen Oct. 23.
— Photo by John Avery

Finalists

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

Pageant Tickets

Don't forget to pick up your tickets to the Miss U of I pageant Friday now on sale at the Union box office. Tickets are \$1.75 for reserved seats and \$1.50 general admission.

Recreation Petitions

"Recreation Now" will no longer have a petition table in the Union's Gold Feather Lobby. The petition campaign started by the student organization calls for student use of the Recreation Building being constructed Northwest of the Field House.

Those students who have petitions should return them to John Wunder, L3, Iowa City, founder of "Recreation Now," by Thursday. Wunder can be reached at 351-7177.

PEO Members

The University P.E.O. Group will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Anne Hesse, 608 Grand Court. The program is "Ceramic Monthly." All P.E.O. members who are affiliated with the university are eligible for membership.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will meet tonight in the Union's Michigan Room. Informal pledging will be at 6 p.m. Pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. and activities will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the Univ. Theatre production of Arnold Wesker's "The Kitchen" will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the University Theatre. "There are parts for men and women and all students are invited to try out."

Sailing Club

Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room. Final plans for the regatta this weekend will be discussed.

Vietnam

Mrs. Nguyen The Loc, second secretary for political and information affairs of the Embassy of the Republic of Vietnam (South Vietnam), Washington, will speak in favor of an American military victory in Vietnam at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon in Shambaugh Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Iowa Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam.

Babysitting

Parents Cooperative Babysitting League will exchange hours for hours. For information call Mrs. Peter Bacon, 338-9820.

Portrait of Bowen In Museum of Art

By University News Service
An oil portrait of University President Emeritus Howard R. Bowen, painted by James Lechay, professor of art, will be shown in the University Museum of Art beginning today.

The portrait will hang in the gallery area to the visitor's right after he has come into the foyer.

Bowen is on leave from a position as professor of economics at the University to hold the post of chairman of economics at the Claremont Graduate College, Claremont, Calif. He was president of the University from July 1, 1964, to Sept. 1, 1969.

The Bowen portrait was commissioned by the University Alumni Association and given to the University by the association, according to Joseph W. Meyer, executive director of the organization.

Slightly larger than lifesize, the portrait presents the former University president wearing academic gown and hood. Blues and grays predominate in the

painting, with stripes of red in the academic hood providing a pivotal point.

Lechay has painted many portraits, with the most recent one exhibited at the University being his double portrait of Professor and Mrs. S. Carl Fracassin, shown in the faculty exhibition at the opening of the Museum of Art in May.

Lechay is primarily interested in making a painting that will live in its own right. Of a portrait, he says, "Of course, it will have characterization and resemblance, but the aesthetic attitude must dominate if it is to live as a work of art. In this sense the recording of the subject must be secondary to the visual concept," he said.

"I'm never worried about immediate resemblances. The sitter will eventually look like his portrait before too many years go by. The uninitiated find this hard to believe, but it's true, nevertheless," Lechay said.

5 Facing Pot Charge Enter Not Guilty Plea

Five of eight persons facing marijuana charges entered pleas of not guilty in District Court Tuesday.

Entering pleas of not guilty were:

• David Stanford, A1, Sioux City, charged with possession of marijuana for personal use after Campus Security Police found a substance resembling marijuana in his room at Quadrangle Dormitory.

• William R. Dilley, 19, Northfield, Minnesota, charged with possession of marijuana for personal use after Iowa City Police found what they believed to be marijuana in his apartment.

• Douglas Schwickrath, 24, Baysville, N.J., and his wife Susan, 18, charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell it after a park official at Lake Macbride State Park discovered the couple had a marijuana-like substance in their possession.

• Dean Scott Samuel, 23, Marshalltown, who was arrested earlier this month on a farm near Iowa City and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Trial dates for the five will be set at a later time.

The other three, Thomas Thomas, 18, Pwllhum, N.Y., Thomas Dumas, 18, Queens, N.Y., and Timothy Williams were absent and had their arraignments postponed until later.

Williams was arrested Aug. 8 after police apprehended him carrying a substance believed to be marijuana at Donovan's Quarry east of Iowa City. Thomas and Dumas were apprehended with Schwickrath and his wife at Lake Macbride State Park.

Thomas and Dumas are to appear in District Court Oct. 24 at 10 p.m. for arraignment. A date for the arraignment of Williams will be set later.

Announcing
THE DEADWOOD'S
BEER HOUR
Noon till 4:00 p.m.
Large size Draught 25¢
BUDWEISER • HAMMS
THE DEADWOOD
115 S. CLINTON

George's Gourmet Specials of the Week
Monday Through Thursday

Meatball Hero Sandwich on Italian Bread	95c
Capicola (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
½ Golden Broasted Chicken Dinner	\$1.75
Large 14" Sausage, Pepperoni (mild), or Kosher	
Salami Pizza with salads for two	\$2.45
Golden Broasted Chicken Livers	\$1.65
Old Style Polish and Kraut	\$1.55

Catfish 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-Thursday;
4-2 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
GEORGE'S GOURMET
830 1st Ave., East
½ Block North of Towncrest

Union Board Presents:

Stanley Kubrick's
"THE KILLING"
Wed., Oct. 15
7 and 9 p.m.
ILLINOIS ROOM
IMU

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

University of Iowa Cultural Affairs Committee presents ...

RITA STREICH, soprano

Chicago Raves:

"A tour de force" —THE CHICAGO SUN TIMES

"Elegantly stylized simplicity" —THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

"Delectable --- perfectly articulated --- expert style" —THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Iowa Memorial Union
Main Lounge
8 p.m.

tickets on sale now
IMU Box Office

8:30 - 4:30 Monday thru Friday

Student, General	FREE
Student, Reserved	\$ 50
Faculty, Staff, Public	\$3.50

THE FIRST GLEN CAMPBELL
"LIVE"

Recorded live as it happened... Glen's sellout concert at The Garden State Art Center... the incredible energy of that thrilling evening has been captured on Capitol's two-record showpiece **GLEN CAMPBELL "LIVE"**

All In Person From Glen To You

Included:

More (Medley)	If You Go Away	You All Come
White Lightning	Walk Right In	By The Time I
Didn't We?	The Impossible Dream	Get to Phoenix
Dreams of the Everyday	Gentle on My Mind	For Once in My Life
Housewife	Where's the Playground, Suzie?	It's Over
Gotta Travel On	Mountain Dew	Nobody But
Dock of the Bay		The Lord's Prayer

Produced and conducted by Al de Lory

AT YOUR CAPITOL DEALERS ON RECORD AND ON TAPE.
See the Glen Campbell "Good Time Hour" Wednesday nights on CBS-TV

Press lineman of Mandich, who also favorite pastime (be- Iowa City Nov. 15. — AP Wirephoto

Mandich
n of Week

oring the Wolverines' chdown in a 30-21 up- ninthranked Purdue ved the football into ds.

ear, that's a penalty igan had to kick off 25-yard line instead of y that time, however, had scored a touch- d set up two others and goal as he caught 10 r 156 yards.

formance earned him of the Week honors e Associated Press.

It forgive him throwing in the stands," dead- Coach Bo Schembech- t," he added, breaking rin, "I love that guy." ch, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound om Solon, Ohio, is just in a long line of out- Michigan ends, among ck Clancy, Ron Kramer nnie Oosterbaan, who ntly named to the all- lege football team.

a very reliable re- said Schembechler, e record book proves ht. Mandich ranks sec- career receptions with ancy's 132 and third in ; with 1,094, although ld pass Lowell Perry nd place in a week or

ar games this season bbed 20 for 262 yards. e's Jack Mollenkopf up the story of his first loss this way: "We stop Mandich from the ball."

aten Infernos
C.R. Club, 3-1

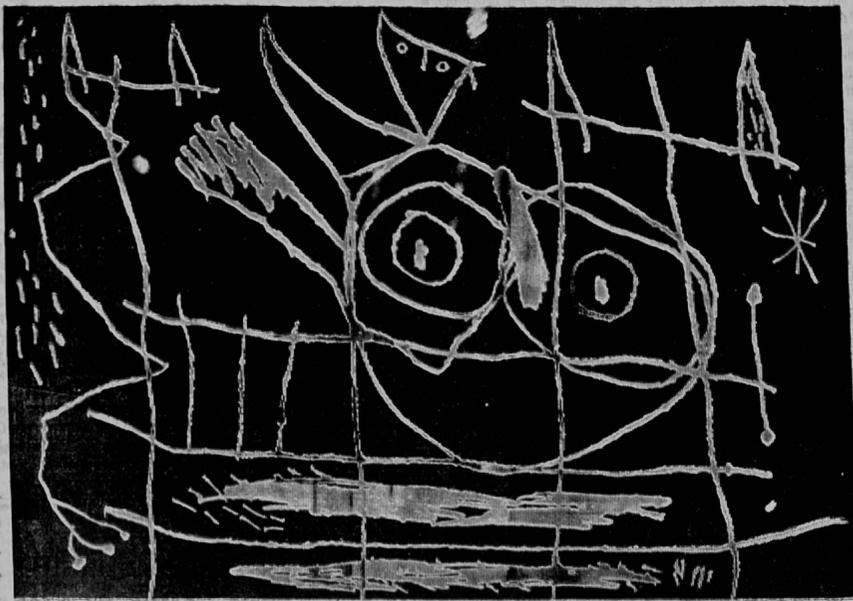
wa Infernos remain u- following their latest a 3-1 win over the apids Soccer Club at Field in Cedar Rap- ay.

a scoreless first half. nos scored two goals the second half and Cedar Rapids the rest way. The match was in a cold steady down-

ch was mostly a defen- le with the Cedar Rap- turning back numerous y by the Infernos. Louis scored the first two r the Infernos on fine l dribbling.

Otero iced the victory goal late in the match her fine individual ef- enter forward Frank d halfbacks Rob Livin- Craig Berg were also ntal in the win. nfernos will meet t e nes Soccer Club in Des Sunday. Des Moines Infernos are currently the league lead.

o coach Tim Zwiener that the club could use layers. They practice uesday and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. held west of the WSUI Anyone interested in should come to the e at 4 p.m. on a prac-



Pair of Birds III

Miro Print Exhibit

The etchings in the Joan Miro exhibit, continuing at the Museum of Art through Oct. 24, were created by the artist during the three years preceding his 75th birthday in 1968.

The incredible amount of activity of those years was inspired in part by his first visit to Japan in 1966. In addition, he had found a new means of making etchings. The method was so direct and simple he was able to work on exceptionally large copper plates and produce works that fulfilled his wish to make prints with the "dignity of a handsome painting."

Miro's personal idiom emerged from a symbolism developed during early association with the Surrealists. With dazzling color and the heavy black line of his unique calligraphy, Miro evokes the essence of modern art, the art he personifies.

Chamber Concert Lacks Trumpeter

The Bruxelles Chamber Orchestra performed in Macbride Auditorium Friday night. Maurice Bonnaerens conducted.

Perhaps it isn't correct to say the entire orchestra played, because it lacked the trumpeter. This was unfortunate, for three of the pieces featured the trumpet. Perhaps a change of program should have been posted on the door before the concert so students who were coming to hear specific pieces could make a choice before buying tickets.

The orchestra is an excellent ensemble. Each player in the group is a soloist and I assume that in the course of the tour almost all the members play solos with the group. The polish with which they performed was a pleasure to hear.

Bach's "Concerto in A Minor for Violin" was substituted for the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2." The soloist was the concertmaster. He is an excellent player and the group accompanied well.

The following piece was "Sarabande, Gigue and Badinerie" by Corelli. In the badinerie the ensemble playing was immaculate particularly with the entire

first violin section playing unison passages with great speed.

The soloist in the Marcello "Concerto for Oboe in C Minor" was Julian Lenten. Lenten played better in the slow movement than in the two fast movements. When the tempo was allegro he had problems with the fast articulation. In the slow movement his breath control was outstanding.

Hindemith's "Eight Pieces for String Orchestra" was the next offering. This was in place of Barber's "Capricorn Concerto." The orchestra gave an excellent reading of the small vignettes, each movement in a slightly different character than the preceding one. The excellence of the ensemble was most apparent in this performance, not only because of the playing but because this piece was probably a last minute substitution.

After the intermission the orchestra played the Vivaldi "Concerto for Violin in G Minor." I wondered about this substitution because the piece scheduled was Karel Husa's "Poeme for Viola and Orchestra." Is there a trumpet in

that work? If not, why was the substitution made?

After this, Stamitz' "Concerto for Flute and Oboe in G Major" was played. The soloists were Anne Klug and Julian Lenten. There were some problems once again with fast articulation but the ensemble accompanied well.

The printed concert ended with Gustav Holst's "St. Paul Suite for Strings." The orchestra played well once again, something they did all evening. The last movement of the suite can also be heard as the last movement of a Holst band suite.

An encore of the pizzicato movement from Benjamin's "Simple Symphony" ended the concert.

It might have been more interesting to have heard a little more contemporary literature. Six 18th century works out of eight played seemed to overbalance the literature.

The conductor was excellent. He did not overwork gestures and always seemed to have the group under control. The players responded well and gave an excellent concert.

— Joseph Greene



Equinox

* ARTY FACTS

* films

Alan H. Blank, Des Moines, a graduate student in film, had his first assignment with American International Productions last summer. Blank was assistant production manager for "Bloody Mama"

starring Shelly Winters. Among his responsibilities, during the seven weeks on location in the northern Ozarks of Arkansas, were hiring extras, staging the background action and finding the particular locations for filming. The \$900,000 film is the story of Ma Barker and her boys who terrorized the Midwest in the early 1930s — robbing banks and murdering. Blank said the film will be released around Christmas.

* literature

Six students in the Poetry Workshop had poems published in "Intro 2," a collection of writing by American college and university students published in paperback this month by Bantam Books. They are Darrell Gray, William Hathaway, James Dodge, Carolyn Majeski, Denis Johnson and Stephen Shrader.

Can 'Hieronymus' Be Forgotten?

Anthony Newley is one of the monumental egos of our time. Every few years he submits the public to another of his infuriating orgies of self-pity and infantile gratification. Alas for the film medium, someone has put a movie camera in his hands and the outrageous result is "Heironymus Merkin" (the real

title: "Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?").

The film is the most glaring example of artistic decadence to hit this town for quite a while. It has all the trappings and none of the substance of what Newley must have been told was

"quality in Cinema." Newley admitted in the film his thievery of the skeleton of Fellini's art. "Heironymus Merkin" is grounds for justifiable homicide, if Signor Fellini were to shoot Newley for this travesty.

What made Fellini's "8½" a masterpiece was its refusal to indulge in any of the obnoxious self-sentiment that runs rampant in "Heironymus Merkin." Both films are autobiographical, yet one is great and the other is horse feathers. Newley behaves as if he were the first person on earth to contemplate the great meaning of things.

The one brainstorm Newley had in foisting his epic on us was his quite ample inclusion of filmland's favorite, the female chest gland. Thank you, Mr. Newley. As for the songs, they compete with the direction for special citations for pretentiousness. Newley is responsible for every bit of the mess.

—Harvey E. Hamburg



University Theatre Implements New Dual Direction

When two Moliere comedies, "Versailles Impromptu" and "Doctor in Spite of Himself," open the University Theatre season Oct. 30, they will mark the beginning of a new direction for theater here.

In an effort to accomplish the dual goal of aiding the further development of both its faculty and students, plus presenting to the audience new and unusual performances, the faculty of the Speech and Dramatic Art Department has implemented a new process for selecting plays and set new production guidelines.

Four new categories of productions have been created — the University Series, the New Play Series, and the New Play Series, and the New Play Series, according to the program of the theater, David

plays were selected so that during a four-year period at the university, could see works which

were representative of most types of drama and which covered most time periods, Thayer explained.

The plays in the University Series will now be mainly works from the past such as Moliere's two farces. The plays in this series are chosen, Thayer said, because they had an impact on the development of drama. For example, a play may have started a new type of stage setting. These plays might also be chosen because a faculty member feels the need to direct a certain type of play to further his teaching or research, Thayer said.

Besides Moliere's works, which will be performed from Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 and Nov. 4 through 8, the University Series for 1969-1970 will include "The Kitchen," a contemporary English drama by Arnold Wesker, which will run Dec. 9 through 13 and 15 through 17, and "Ghost Sonata," a dream play by August Strindberg, which will be performed

April 16 through 18 and 22 through 25. All these plays will be performed in the University Theatre.

The prime objective of the Fine Arts Series is to aid the education of students in the year-old master of fine arts program in drama, Thayer said. The three plays in this series for 1969-1970 were selected by students and staff in order to provide the greatest growth for M.F.A. students. For example, if a student had never directed a Shakespearean comedy, he could do so in this series.

This is the first time that students have participated in play selection and have been directly responsible for a major production.

Another goal of this series, Thayer said, is to make better use of the Studio Theatre. Thayer said that the theater personnel wanted to utilize the different character of the Studio Theatre which is smaller than the University Theatre, and

for this reason decided to produce the three major productions of the Fine Arts Series there.

This year's Fine Arts Series will include "Hamlet: A Collage," which is a modern interpretation of Shakespeare's tragedy. It will be performed on Nov. 14 and 15 and Nov. 19 through 22. "The Bald Soprano," an absurdist farce by Eugene Ionesco, will be presented on Feb. 6 and 7 and Feb. 11 through 14. The final play of the season and series will be "Chronicles of Hell" by Michel de Ghelderode, which will run on May 8 and 9 and May 13 through 16.

The New Play Series, which this year will consist of two plays by University students, was created because the drama faculty wanted to encourage and foster new works, Thayer said. The original plays will be chosen from the best available and previously unproduced scripts, Thayer said. It was coincidental that both plays this year were written by

University students, he added.

Larry Dobbins, G. Lincoln, Neb., has written "Take the Name of Treason," which will open the series Feb. 19 in the University Theatre. The production will run through Feb. 21 and from Feb. 25 through 28. The play is a drama about a witch hunt during World War I which victimized faculty members at a Midwestern university.

"Escape," the second play, concerns the struggle of a young Irish priest to maintain his integrity in modern Ireland. Written by Victor Power, doctoral candidate and a native of Ireland, the play will be performed Mar. 13 and 14 and Mar. 18 through 21 in the Studio Theatre.

The Center for the New Performing Arts (CNPA) is an outgrowth of the Center for New Music, which was established in 1966 to promote the composition and performance of new works.

The CNPA received a \$25,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation last summer and will employ young professionals just beginning their careers, Thayer said.

A CNPA performance will probably emphasize theatre and film with incidental contributions from dance, music or art, Thayer said. It will be given in the Studio Theatre along with Ionesco's "Bald Soprano" on Feb. 6 and 7 and Feb. 11 through 14.

All theater performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are free to all University students with current registration and identification cards. Tickets for the public are \$2 for University Theatre productions and \$1.50 for Studio Theatre plays.

Season tickets for all eight plays of the season are \$11. Tickets will be sold weekdays at the University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union, beginning one week prior to a play's opening.

Battles in Mekong Delta Decrease

MY THO, Vietnam (AP) — Viet Cong activity has decreased in the Mekong Delta despite the withdrawal of 12,000 American infantrymen from the area, U.S. Army sources report.

Speculation that the Viet Cong might launch attacks following the withdrawal of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division has proved unfounded.

"There has been no basic change since the 9th pulled out," one American said, "except maybe it's quieter."

He and other U.S. Army officers working as advisers to the South Vietnamese 7th Division said there has been no indication of an enemy buildup in the three key provinces south of Saigon, where the U.S. 9th and Vietnamese 7th Divisions operated together.

Now, with the Americans gone, the responsibility lies solely with the South Vietnamese 7th Division.

Two brigades and the headquarters of the U.S. 9th Division pulled out of South Vietnam in July and August under President Nixon's troop reduction orders that will reduce American strength in Vietnam by 60,000 as of Dec. 15.

One brigade of the 9th Division, with about 4,500 men, remained behind, but is now operating under control of the U.S. 25th Division in Long An Province directly south of Saigon.

The next tier of three provinces — Dinh Tuong, Go Cong and Kien Hoa — is the 7th Division Tactical Area.

To compensate for the absence of the 9th Division, the 7th has doubled the number of operations it conducts and stays in the field longer, its advisers said. "Our work load has increased, but this would be true if you had two U.S. divisions and pulled one out," said one major.



Six of the eight defendants being tried on charges of inciting a riot at the time of the Democratic National Convention held a press conference to protest judge's refusal to recess the trial tomorrow to allow time to participate in the Moratorium demonstrations in Chicago. Front, left to right: Jerry Rubin, Rennard C. Davis, Thomas E. Hayden and Attorney Joel F. Henning; back, left to right: David Dellinger, standing; Abbott Hoffman; and John R. Froines. — AP Wirephoto

Can't Participate In Moratorium

Prime Minister Diem re-announced the Geneva Agreement and promised to hold the election in 1965. Personal memoirs suggested a further reason for Diem's refusal to participate in the Moratorium.

Security Hospital Reviews Conditions To Prevent Patients from Escaping

Maximum Security Hospital Supt. Calvin Auger agreed today with Gov. Robert Ray's call for a check of the hospital's security system and stated that a preliminary review and changes have already been made.

Student Fined After Misconduct

A University student charged Oct. 4 with disorderly conduct by indecent exposure pleaded guilty Tuesday in Iowa City Police Court.

Security Hospital Reviews Conditions To Prevent Patients from Escaping

Maximum Security Hospital Supt. Calvin Auger agreed today with Gov. Robert Ray's call for a check of the hospital's security system and stated that a preliminary review and changes have already been made.

Security Hospital Reviews Conditions To Prevent Patients from Escaping

Maximum Security Hospital Supt. Calvin Auger agreed today with Gov. Robert Ray's call for a check of the hospital's security system and stated that a preliminary review and changes have already been made.

Student Fined After Misconduct

A University student charged Oct. 4 with disorderly conduct by indecent exposure pleaded guilty Tuesday in Iowa City Police Court.

Roger Lee Ryan, AI, Dubuque, was arrested after a reported nude run from Quadrangle Dormitory, his residence, to the corner of Jefferson and Capitol Streets.

Security Hospital Reviews Conditions To Prevent Patients from Escaping

Maximum Security Hospital Supt. Calvin Auger agreed today with Gov. Robert Ray's call for a check of the hospital's security system and stated that a preliminary review and changes have already been made.

Security Hospital Reviews Conditions To Prevent Patients from Escaping

Maximum Security Hospital Supt. Calvin Auger agreed today with Gov. Robert Ray's call for a check of the hospital's security system and stated that a preliminary review and changes have already been made.

Security Hospital Reviews Conditions To Prevent Patients from Escaping

Maximum Security Hospital Supt. Calvin Auger agreed today with Gov. Robert Ray's call for a check of the hospital's security system and stated that a preliminary review and changes have already been made.

Security Hospital Reviews Conditions To Prevent Patients from Escaping

Maximum Security Hospital Supt. Calvin Auger agreed today with Gov. Robert Ray's call for a check of the hospital's security system and stated that a preliminary review and changes have already been made.

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

CHILD CARE

PLAY SCHOOL — a small school for your small child. 7:30 - 9:30. 338-4444.

EXPERIENCED responsible sitter has opening for 1 child. Call 338-1371.

BABYSITTING wanted my home full time. Stadium Park. Call 338-2756.

EXPERIENCED care for your child. 519 8th Ave., Coralville, 351-1719.

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

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School now open has full vacancies for nursery and pre-school. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842.

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1969 HONDA 350 Scrambler. 101514. Muscatine. 351-5542.

1967 SUNBEAM Alpine, radio, wire wheels. Make offer. 351-1754.

1967 DODGE Coronet 500, 383, 31,000 miles. Excellent. Phone 351-1754.

1964 MGR — new paint, good condition, wire wheels. Call 337-2022.

1968 'S'-TYPE Mini-Cooper. 1.3 litre (127cc) GB Saloon. 351-6510.

1946 FORD. Call 338-2756.

1946 JEEP — very good condition. rebuilt motor, many new parts. \$700.00. 338-1855, 353-3119.

MUST SELL '67 Victor BSA. Excellent condition. Phone 338-5572.

1968 SUZUKI 250. \$450.00 or best offer. Phone 351-6642.

'60 VW. New engine, good tires, always reliable. \$350.00. 338-2506.

'69 VW BUG. \$1,500.00. Lester Garner, 315 E. Davenport, 338-4326.

'66 FORD CUSTOM. 6 cylinder, 4 door, white. 337-5987 evenings.

1968 BSA VICTOR. Low mileage. Good condition. \$700.00. Doug 337-7129.

HONDA 585 — good condition, must sell. 351-2859 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 64 Savoy stick shift. 6 cyl. good tires, very reliable. \$525.00. 338-9885.

1966 NORTON Atlas 750cc. Excellent condition. 1000 miles since engine and transmission rebuilt. 338-4414.

1966 CHEVELLE SS396. Chrome reverse wheels. Goodyear Polyglas. \$1200.00. Also 650 Triumph Motor cycle, high bars, small tank, metal faked paint. \$400.00. 338-7678.

1966 PORSCHE 911-S. \$3950.00. 351-8936.

1964 THUNDERBOLT Landau, full equipment, factory air, black bottom, white vinyl top. 338-5344.

1967 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 door hardtop, extras. Excellent condition. 351-7147.

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 MKII gold, Dunlop tires. 337-4479

1966 CAPRICE 2-door hardtop 396. 4 speed, excellent condition. 351-6990 evenings.

1956 FORD, was asking \$500.00. Good tires, rebuilt throughout. Exceptionally clean, any offer at \$350.00. 351-7283.

1966 COMET Caliente — 2 door hardtop, V-8, black, good shape. 351-7883.

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY British Racing 2000, green, excellent condition. 338-2263.

305 HONDA SUPERHAWK. 1967. Exceptional condition. Low mileage. 351-6286.

1968 CAMARO SS 396, 4 speed, stereo. Phone 644-3804 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL — 1962 Pontiac Grand Prix. Excellent condition. Extras. 338-3731.

1966 CHEVELLE 396 SS, 360 h.p. 351-3923.

1963 JAGUAR MARK II, new radio, tires, wire wheels, new paint. Leather interior. 353-1776.

MUST SACRIFICE — 1963 Jaguar Mark X, must be sold by October 18. No offer refused. Call collect 363-6056 Cedar Rapids.

RSA SPITFIRE Mk II — 650 cc. 2-500 miles. Superb. \$750. 338-3523.

MUST SELL 1966 Benelli (Sears) 106 SS. Excellent condition. \$155.00. 2 helmets, \$7.00. \$10.00. Chris 338-7894.

PETS

FREE KITTENS — gray/white striking, housebroken. Call 351-3759 after 5:30.

FREE 2 1/2 month old male puppy. 351-7913 after 4:30.

ROOMS FOR RENT

EXTRA LARGE studio room for two. Beautiful furniture, cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-1514n

FURNISHED ROOMS for men with kitchen privileges. Student owned. 337-5907.

MALE ROOMMATE needed — two bedroom unfurnished or couple. 351-6768.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Kitchen privileges. 4th, dryer, etc. 338-6513 or 351-7728.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom, furnished, very nice. 353-69, 351-1113.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 room apt. 2009 Rochester Ave. \$60.00 month. 351-5113.

MALE ROOMMATE — two room apartment, close. \$45.00. 351-8700 or 338-4561.

MODERN FURNISHED apartment — living room, bedroom, kitchenette, private bath, 4 miles out. \$120.00 monthly. 337-3780.

TWO FEMALE roommates to share spacious two bedroom apartment. 351-2427.

NEW FURNISHED 1 bedroom, very close in. 1 or 2 girls or married couple. \$150.00. 351-6778.

WESTWOOD 1015 Oakcrest St. Ultra-luxury 3 bedroom suite. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, heated garage plus much more. 1200 sq. ft. Adults only. \$250.00. Call 338-7058.

HOUSE FOR SALE

WHITE COLONIAL 17 years old. 4.5 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 3 baths, foyer, screened porch, 2 large storage rooms, garage. Lot 100x200 on private street, 5 minute walk to University Hospital. 351-2350.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom duplex, full basement, Off street parking. No. 1st. Court Hill. 338-3901.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SELMER B-Flat Clarinet — wood. Over \$400.00 new, used 1 year. Safewig. 351-6266.

LUDWIG SUPER Classic, seven drums, Zyljian Cymbals, like new. 351-7129.

MISC. FOR SALE

COMPLETE DOUBLE bed with bookcase headboard. Excellent condition. Desk, pole lamp, bookcase. 338-1810 after 6 p.m.

SHOP AND SAVE on good clothing for the entire family. Clothes Closet Thrift Shop, 802 5th St., Coralville. 10-28

AMPEX 800 Stereo Tape Recorder. Top condition. \$130.00. 351-3708.

2 GOODYEAR snow tires, 900X14, 1.000 ml. \$30.00. 338-5688

TWO MANUAL portable Remington typewriters. Make offer. 338-0444.

DINING ROOM set — table, 6 chairs, buffet. \$60.00. Phone 351-4934.

8-TRACK stereo tape deck, home car, AC/DC. Warranties. 351-2385.

Ladies Beige Nylon Fur Coat. Size 18, \$25. Call 337-4769 Evenings.

'68 TAPPAN gas range. Perfect condition, extra features. \$70.00. 351-5417.

TAPE RECORDER, polaroid camera, photo enlarger, file cabinet, book shelves, small oven and grill, binoculars, microscope, 3 shot guns, 3 rifles, reloading, accessories, many others. Downtown. 351-9273.

VOICE OF Music Portable stereo with new stylus. \$32.00. 338-9327.

THREE QUARTER Hollywood bed complete. Phone 351-3584 evenings.

1 USED TV, one used stereo. 351-7696 after 5:30 p.m.

(1) ROSS Battery or AC Cassette recorder, (3) tapes, 1 Cantelco-Pole 800 telephone answering machine. \$220.00. Call 319-646-6755 after 6 p.m.

GIRLS 26" standard bicycle; Smith Corona portable typewriter. 338-3393.

GARRARD A70 automatic turntable. Superior condition. Call 353-0337.

Want Ad Rates

Three Days 20c a Word

Five Days 23c a Word

Ten Days 29c a Word

One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month \$1.50

Five Insertions a Month \$1.35

Ten Insertions a Month \$1.20

*Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

SPORTING GOODS

REMINGTON Fieldmaster 22 caliber pump. \$40.00. 526-2708 nights. 338-5409.

SCUBA DIVING gear. Regulator, depth gauge, fins, snorkel, etc. 351-6266.

BOWLING BALLS, \$5.00 each.

WANTED

WANT POSITION on city council. Voice Lehrman Oct. 21.

WRECKED HONDA 500 or other 100cc class. 351-1420 after 6.

IRONINGS — EAST Side. Phone 337-2482.

TYPING SERVICE

BETTE THOMPSON. Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-3650.

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647.

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2636.

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type it. Electric carbon ribbon. 337-6922 after 1.

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1530.

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647.

ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experience, these, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney. 337-3943.

IBM Electric. All kinds of typing. 338-5491 days, 351-8214 evenings.

TERM PAPERS, book reports, these, editing, quick service. Reasonable. 338-4858.

ERROR-free typing. 351-6588 after 5:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

TYPISTS: "Complete Plans for Starting Part-Time Thesis Typing Service" \$3. Available from Carlisle's, 2205 Baird, Camden, N.J. 08105.

WANTED: KITCHEN Help, Tryouts for Weaker's Kitchen University Theatre. Oct. 14, 15, 16. 7:30-9:30 P.M.

COOK to live in for Fraternity, good working conditions and salary. 338-1139, ask for Treasurer.

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED persons, managerial ability, moonlight your own time, location. No investment. Write 300 Cherry Hill N.W., Cedar Rapids.

WAITRESSES FULL and part time all shifts available. \$1.60 hr. Hawley's Restaurant 338-7127.

PART-TIME CAMPUS REP.

Put up advertising posters, earn \$5-10 per hour. No selling. Write details to: University Publications, Box 20133, Denver, Colorado 80220

MEDIA SPECIALIST

for position as consultant and coordinator for association of Campus Ministers. Position pays \$100.00 monthly. Send resume to: Father Edward Keets 108 McLean St.

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE

(No Selling Involved) Excellent income for few hours weekly work. (Days or evenings). Refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispenser in Iowa City and surrounding area. We establish route. (Handles name brand candy and snacks). \$1575. cash required. For personal interview in Iowa City area send name, address and phone number to Multi-State Inc., 9075 E. Imperial Hwy., Downey, California, 90242.

RIDE WANTED

RIDE TO CEDAR RAPIDS daily from Coralville 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 351-5817.

RIDE WANTED to campus from 2908 Rochester Ave. 8:00 - 4:00 daily. \$10.00 per month. 351-5113.

FREE RIDE to Florida in November. Call 351-7505 (10-12 a.m.) 10-22

WHO DOES IT?

CHRISTMAS GIFT — Portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Penell, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0250.

HEY WINOS — wine recipes, 15 different kinds. Easy to make — all for \$1.00. Auto-Mail, Box 802, Burlington, Iowa, 52601.

IRONINGS AND typing, close to campus. Call 351-3668.

STAMPS — and letters — albums. Trade, sell. Iowa City Philatelic. 338-5409.

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 338-5409.

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824.

TUTOR BASIC statistics, algebra, trigonometry. Statistical help on research. 351-3673.

WRITING OR EDITING problems? Call us for preparing brochures, writing articles or speeches. Editing theses or dissertations. Writing Associates. 357-7707.

DRAFT Information free. Roger Simpson, Campus Minister, 707 Matrose. 338-5167.

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306.

We have openings for real talent: Musicians, nite club acts, public speakers. Call now. All Star Attractions. 338-9909.

Computer programming, data analysis, debugging. Call Frank. 352-5940.

DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666.

FRENCH TUTORING by certified teacher with M.A. degree. Dial 351-6152.

IRONINGS AND mending. Call 351-1911.

STEREO COMPONENTS

Check/Check-My-Price-and-Service Before You Buy

THE STEREO SHOP

1201 8th, NW 365-1324 Cedar Rapids

BILL HILL STORES

Open until 9 o'clock Mon. - Fri. Phone Iowa City 351-1138 or Coralville 351-6464

H.A.D.I.C.

Free Draft Counselling 204 Day Building Phone 337-9327

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE

Fisher — Sony — Magnavox Stereo Components

West

music company 217 South Clinton Iowa City, Iowa 337-2111

Guitars and Amps Supplies

Guitars — new and used, Easy Terms. Rentals Available.

Open Until 9:00 Mon. thru Fri.

BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO & SALES

351-1138 Walk Upstairs and Save — Over Eicher's Flower Shop and Randall's Urban Center, Coralville.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS

- 11:00 AMERICAN NOVEL: Prof. Clark Griffith discusses Hawthorne's novel, "The Scarlet Letter."
- 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Violinist Manoug Parikian, Dennis Brain, horn, and pianist Colin Horsley, play Lennox Berkeley's Trio for Violin, Horn and Piano, Op. 44; Robert Whitney conducts the Louisville Orchestra and the Choir of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in a recording of A Parable of Death by Lukas Foss.
- 4:00 CABARET: Light recorded music, and an interview with Perry Hansen, Chairman of the Homecoming Pageant Board, who will talk about this year's new pageant.
- 6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Violinist Leonid Kogan, with the State Radio Orchestra of the U.S.S.R. conducted by Kondrashin, plays Vieuxtemps' Concerto No. 3 in A Minor, Op. 37; Rudolph conducts the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra playing Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98, by Brahms.
- 7:00 CASPER CITRON: The founders of a new female liberation movement called "Pussycat" explain the aims of their new organization and what women should do between adolescence and old age.
-

Drive Set to Help Biafra War Victims

A drive to raise money and collect clothing for the victims of the Nigeria-Biafra war is underway according to Jim Riordan, A2, Boone, co-chairman of the fund drive.

The Nigeria-Biafra fund drive is being sponsored by the International Services branch of the local committee on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) organization.

According to Riordan, the purpose of the drive is not only to raise money for relief but to educate the general public as to the seriousness of this conflict.

There is going to be a film series on Biafra and at the same time packets with informational material will be distributed to those wishing to learn more about the problems in Biafra and Nigeria, he said.

Also, during the semester there will be donation booths set up on campus and throughout the downtown district where students as well as Iowa City residents will be able to give money or old clothing, Dec. 13 there will be a benefit concert.

"This is not strictly a fund

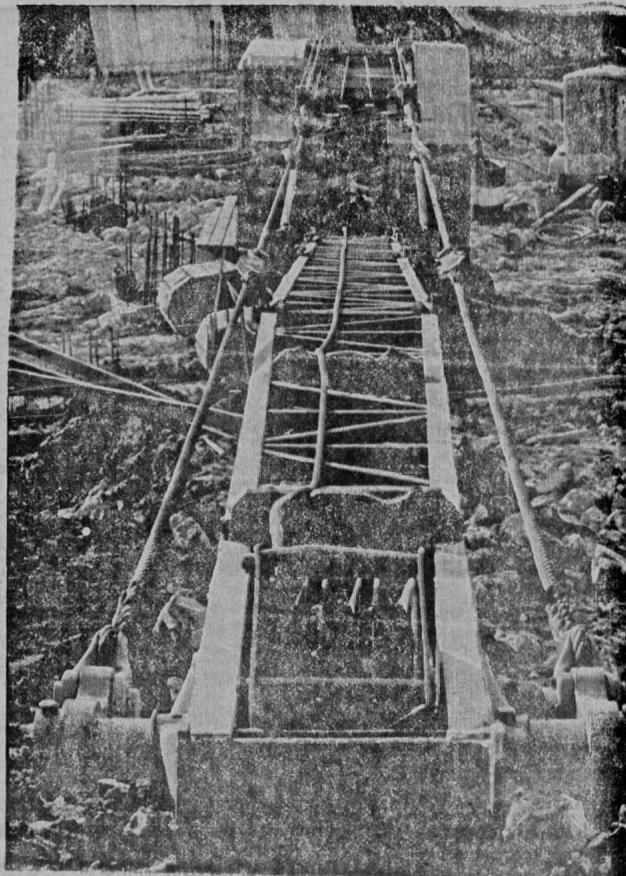
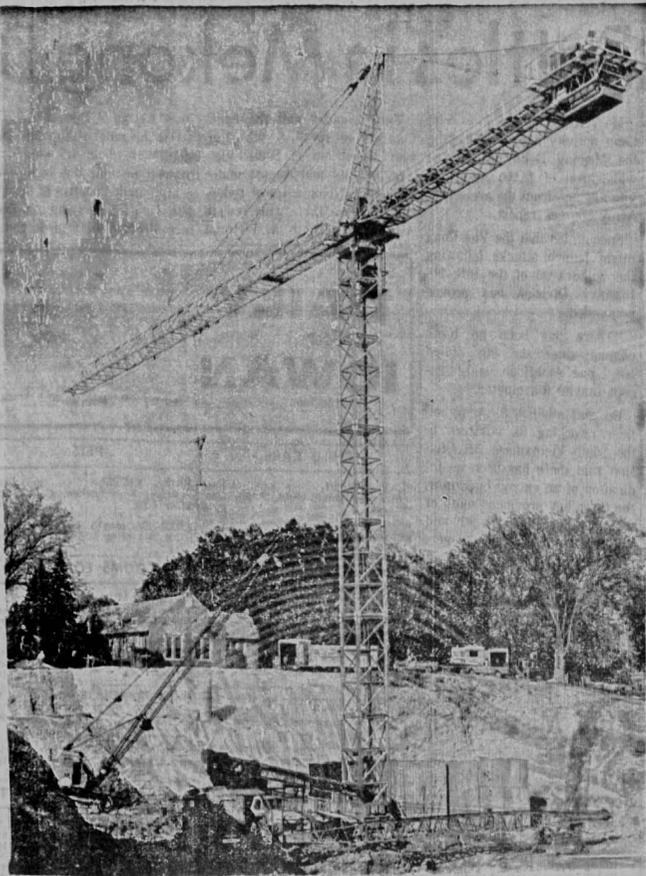
raising drive. We would like to stress the importance of educating people so they can become more aware of the Nigeria-Biafra situation," Riordan said.

Riordan also pointed out that since CIRUNA is a non-partisan organization it will be sending food and clothing to both Nigeria and Biafra, through the help of the United Church Aid Service.

The United Church Aid Service is the only organization which flies planes into Biafra, Riordan said, and for this reason, all the money collected will be converted into clothing and food and taken to Biafra by the Aid Service.

Several other campus organizations are working in cooperation with CIRUNA. They are: the Afro-American Cultural Center, India Association, Student Senate, Union Board, Baha'i Club, American Home Economics Club, and the University Association for the Blind.

There will be a general meeting for anyone interested in helping on the fund drive Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Northwestern Room at the Union.



Working on a planned University addition, the Basic Sciences Building, is a three-tentacled crane that workmen use to hoist machines and loads of dirt. The machine is manipulated by means of gear in the box on the right arm. At work in the day and at rest in the evening, the machine is representative of industrial America. — Photos by John Avery

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



Summer and Year Round JOBS ABROAD: Get paid, meet people, learn a language, travel, enjoy! Nine job categories in more than fifteen countries. Foreign language not essential. Send \$1.00 for membership and 34-page illustrated JOBS ABROAD magazine, complete with details and applications to International Society for Training and Culture, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y., a non-profit student membership organization.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Sunshine Wake-Up Service
Is HERE!!

First 50 people to call for details will receive a free two week trial period.

Call 337-9721 or 351-8396

Machines Help Build UI

PEACE SERVICE
Danforth Chapel

October 15 - 3:00 p.m.

Readings from:
Bhagavad Gita, Buddhist Writings,
Koran, Bible, Baha'i Writings

Sponsored By the Baha'i Club

Laundry Service for the Busy Student

Monday - Friday Laundry at
7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Do-It-Yourself prices
Saturday: 7 a.m. - 12 Noon 15¢ lb. WASH DRY AND FOLDED

WEE WASH IT

Ph. 351-9641 226 S. Clinton St.

FRATERNIZE DAILY IOWAN
ADVERTISING

The Daily Iowan Salutes a Former Staffer

Phyllis Fleming

Sunday Editor
Cedar Rapids Gazette

Phyllis Fleming is a girl who knows features. She has written a zillion of 'em and met a lot of interesting people along the way.

She has done profiles on nine college presidents, including Drs. Hancher, Bowen and Boyd of the University of Iowa. She has been the girl reporter inside the walls at the men's reformatory and on the wards of the mental health institute. There have been heart-breakers such as the little Iowa City boy who lost both hands and feet when burned with hot coffee, but who with artificial limbs was learning to walk again. She has covered former Presidents Hoover, Truman and Johnson when they visited Iowa.

"People features have always been my favorite because it's up to the writer to bring through in the story the qualities and uniqueness of the person," says Miss Fleming. "Every person is unique in some way. You just have to ask the right questions."

Born at Stuart, Iowa, Phyllis was graduated in 1956 from the University of Iowa with a major in journalism. Her first reporting was for the Billings, Montana, Gazette. Fourteen months later, she came to the Gazette as assistant state editor. She became Sunday editor last July with heavy responsibilities for the Sunday paper, also handling the business and financial columns.

In 1960, Phyllis took a leave of absence to go to Europe with the Scottish Highlanders, handling public relations. Last December, she attended the city editors seminar at the American Press Institute at Columbia University.

"Though the pressure is sometimes intense and there's plenty of routine, newspaper work is so enjoyable it hardly seems like work most of the time," Phyllis says. "I certainly would make the same career choice again."



Phyllis Fleming Says:

"When I really think about it, I find my memories of being on the D.I. staff filled with what now seem like insignificant incidents — getting back to the dorm when the sun was coming up the morning after a national election, group meetings at the Annex to hash over the D.I., rushing some flash bulbs to a photographer at a murder scene, my first feature story on the Hock-Eye Loan Co., and, of course, the imaginative people who made up the staff, Drake Mabry, Ira Kapenstein, Jack Pease and others.

"We had a ball. It was my first contact with a daily news operation and it was valuable to me for several reasons: learning to work against deadlines, learning the importance of a good lead on a story or running the risk of losing the reader, learning to be selective and objective about the play of copy and learning some judgment in head size and page make-up."



I've got my interview set between computer lab and econ hurry up bus I'll be late for class wonder if Alcoa's doing anything about traffic jams

I read somewhere they're solving rapid transit problems and helping explore the seas and outer space and working with packaging and automotive applications So when I go in I'll tell it like it is—for me and they'll tell it like it is—for them

Straight questions—straight answers and they won't care if the bus is a little late Get together with Alcoa:

November 20, 21, 1969

An Equal Opportunity Employer
A Plans for Progress Company

Change for the better
with Alcoa

ALCOA



The Daily Iowan

A Training Ground for Responsible Leadership and Dedicated Service

LET'S THINK ABOUT

Peace - Priorities - Promises

TODAY

And Tomorrow and the next

Day and the Next Day and the

next and next and next and

next and next

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

- | | | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|---------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| ACACIA | KAPPA SIGMA | PHI EPSILON PI | LAMBDA CHI | PI KAPPA SIGMA |
| BETA THETA PI | DELTA CHI | SIGMA NU | PI KAPPA ALPHA | TAU KAPPA EPSILON |
| ALPHA TAU OMEGA | DELTA UPSILON | PHI GAMMA DELTA | SIGMA PI | DELTA TAU DELTA |
| ALPHA EPSILON PI | SIGMA PHI EPSILON | SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON | SIGMA CHI | |



ASTERISK

Wednesday, October 15, 1969

VIETNAM



MORATORIUM



BEGINS



TODAY

... New ...
 ... his thievery of ...
 ... "Heteronymus ...
 ... sifiable homi ...
 ... ere to shoot ...
 ... a master ...
 ... luge in any of ...
 ... eat that runs ...
 ... "Merkin." Both ...
 ... al, yet one is ...
 ... orse feathers. ...
 ... were the first ...
 ... late the great ...
 ... ewley had in ...
 ... is his quite ...
 ... ad's favorite, ...
 ... ank you, Mr. ...
 ... s, they com ...
 ... special citi ...
 ... Newy is re ...
 ... ie mess. ...
 ... M. Mamburge ...
 ... on ...
 ... 400,000 grant ...
 ... undation last ...
 ... young profes ...
 ... ear careers. ...
 ... will probably ...
 ... in with inci ...
 ... dance, music ...
 ... ll be given in ...
 ... with Inesco's ...
 ... 6 and 7 and ...
 ... s begin at 6 ...
 ... all University ...
 ... stration and ...
 ... ch for the ...
 ... rity Theatre ...
 ... ludo Theatre ...
 ... ight plays of ...
 ... s will be sold ...
 ... y Box Office, ...
 ... egining one ...
 ... nning.

