

# The Daily Iowan

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## University Pauses for Moratorium

### 6,000 Take Part In Candlelit Rally

An eighth of the population of Iowa City marched from College Hill Park to the Pentacrest Wednesday night, then stood shivering in the 40-degree chill beneath a haze created by hundreds of lighted candles.

The 6,000 — or maybe more — were gathered as part of a nationwide day of demonstrations for peace in Vietnam. The crowd of University students and Iowa City residents of all ages and walks of life appeared moved — perhaps by its own size, perhaps by the reason for which it was gathered or perhaps by the ambiance created by the candles and by the strains of the Kyrie Eleison sung by the Electric Prune.

The rally opened with invocations by the Rev. James Narveson, president of the United Campus Ministers, and by the Rev. John Smith, of St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Then came singing. First, a Bob Dylan recording, almost unintelligible in the open air, and then four guitarists, were more successful in getting the crowd to sing than were the organizers of the march back in the park.

The unity was almost shattered by Ed Hoffmans, former draft counselor and University of Northern Iowa instructor, who received occasional boos for saying he thought it would be the National Liberation Front (NLF) and not the antiwar movement that would get American troops out of Vietnam. He said the purpose of the antiwar movement was to stop the nation's business, stop the draft and its messing up of young men's lives, and stop the "social control which our educational system practices."

After expressing his "gratitude" to the NLF and Hanoi and saying that he hoped the antiwar movement would

culminate in revolution, there were some more boos, occasional shouts from the crowd, and Hoffmans left the platform.

Iowa House Minority Leader William Gannon (D-Mingo) spoke of the need for personal opposition to the war that has "destroyed a pattern of life that has existed for centuries by wiping out villages and putting the natives in refugee camps."

He said, "To remain silent in the face of an immoral war is tantamount to a sin."

"Vietnamizing" the war is a cruel hoax because the Saigon government does not have the support of the people and "cannot rule if there is no war and no American presence," Gannon said.

William Cousins Jr., an alderman in Chicago's Eighth Ward, said, "The only

#### More on Moratorium On Inside Pages

thing we should negotiate at the Paris peace talks is how we should make an exit from Vietnam."

"We have been deceived and we have been betrayed" by our government into believing we must be in Vietnam, Cousins said.

"I am one of the majority of Americans that feel we can get out of Vietnam and we can get out now," he added.

Cousins said he thought the United States had entered Vietnam illegally because the Gulf of Tonkin incident on which President Johnson based his stepped-up escalation of the war was more fiction than fact.

The Gulf of Tonkin incident occurred in 1965, when American warships stationed off North Vietnam were attacked by North Vietnamese.

The biggest U.S. miscalculation in deciding to enter Vietnam, according to Cousins, came from the inability of U.S. officials to see that Vietnam was militarily indefensible.

"We are involved in fighting wars in the wrong places about the wrong things," Cousins said.

He said he considered widespread hunger, racial discrimination, and air pollution more important wars to fight.

Cousins defeated a Mayor Daly-backed candidate for his position as alderman.

"The time to stop the war is now, not next year, but now," he said.

The rally and march ended a day of nationwide discussion, demonstration and boycotting of college classes and work — all aimed at persuading the Nixon Administration to stop the war in Vietnam.

Among the events at the University were a sunrise Mass at the Pentacrest, an all-day reading of the names of war dead, a march from the Medical Center to Old Capitol, a mock war, and several showings of Godard's film, "Week-end."

Also held here were a number of discussions, including those on: "Biological Warfare," "War and Peace — A Religious Perspective," "The Military-Industrial Complex," "National Priorities," "Human Rights," "The Draft," "Patriotism in the 60's," "The Economic Aspects of the War," and "Was the War a Mistake?"

Class attendance during the Vietnam Moratorium generally was down about 50 per cent in those classes held, according to a poll taken by The Daily Iowan.

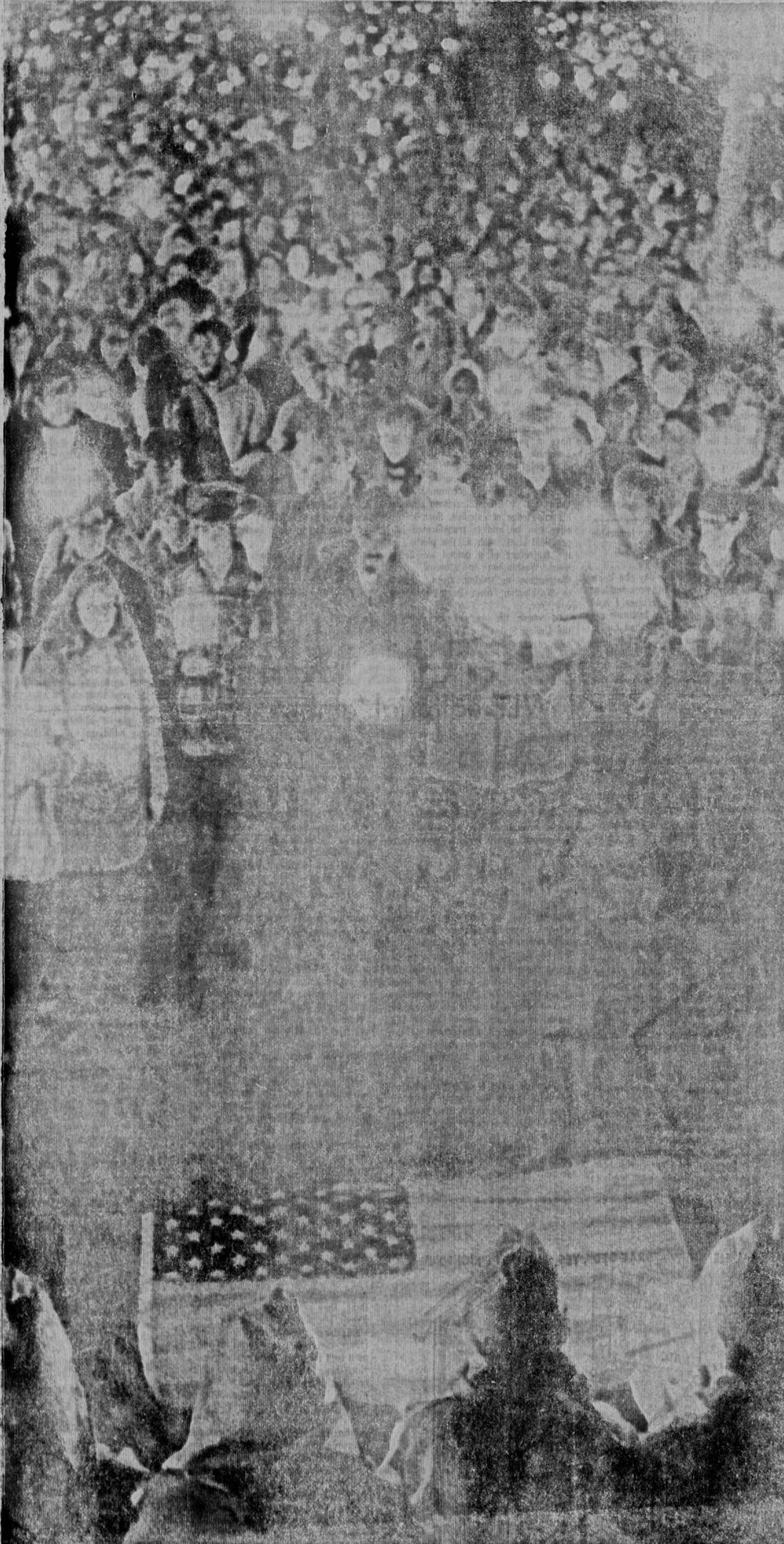
Approximately 50 per cent of those instructors contacted said that they had opened up their classes to discussion of the Vietnam War or had held no classes at all.

Most instructors contacted who held classes estimated class attendance at 50 per cent of normal. Some of these estimates ran as low as 20 per cent present.

No extra policemen were on duty to handle the peaceful demonstrations and parade of Wednesday's Moratorium. However, detective Lee Evans said that the entire squad could have been mobilized in 20 minutes if necessary but that the Department had anticipated no trouble and no one was on call during the day.

#### Mush, Huskie

Cloudy and colder through tonight. Rain or snow today, with highs in the 40s.



#### In the Mood for Peace

Students, faculty members and Iowa City residents stand with their candles, listen to music and watch a coffin symbolic of war dead at the east entrance to Old Capitol Wednesday night. About 6,000 persons attended the rally, which followed a march from College Hill Park, at the corner of Washington and Van Buren Streets, to the Pentacrest. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt



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'To allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process'

—President Richard M. Nixon Oct. 13, 1969

That statement may be around long enough to be eaten. One could in fact completely dispute it merely by reviewing the early history of this country. But history would not give the people what they do not have now. For many years government policy has been made in the smoke-filled rooms of presidential conventions and Washington governmental offices and the result has been something far short of a democratic process.

The people do not run the country — the Washington "elite" do. They are the men who claim to represent, but, like Nixon, won't listen to those they're representing.

The democratic process has been destroyed. To allow government policy to be made in the streets would therefore be destroying something we do not have.

In 1968, a lot of kids got their skulls cracked in Chicago when they bumped up against the smoke-filled rooms. They turned to the streets.

They didn't set governmental policy, nor did they destroy any democratic process; but as a result of their actions, today's kind of democratic process is being reviewed — at least by the Democrats.

In a sense then, one could say that governmental policy is affected by those in the streets and perhaps that the Nixon statement that he won't be swayed by any "public demonstration" in fact represents a swaying — like someone whose arm is being twisted but who is bound and determined not to say "uncle."

The motivation of the Moratorium yesterday was indeed to put pressure on the Nixon Administration to change governmental Vietnam policy. But turning to the streets, Mr. Nixon, was not planned to destroy the "democratic process" — rather it might well be a symptom showing the need for one.

For you, Mr. Nixon, to make such statements today reminds us of Nero.

—Lowell Forte

Adam's rib

By PAT ADDIS

Karen Good, in an editorial in Friday's Daily Iowan, questioned the validity of the racist analogy in discussing issues concerning women's liberation. For people who don't know what she's talking about and/or what the Women's Liberation Front is talking about when she says the "racist analogy" is mentioned, I'd like to make a couple of points.

To say that women are the victims of racist attitudes and practices is not to say that exactly the same effects due to racism are experienced by women and by blacks. Some of the effects are indeed the same, some are different.

If one defines racism to mean a set of beliefs or attitudes based on value judgements made solely because of biological differences (and not limit it to "white racism," the sort of thing undoubtedly meant by Miss Good's comment to the effect that a white middle-class woman couldn't possibly "really know what racism is all about"), then it becomes clear that we can talk about "male racism" or what is usually called male chauvinism or male supremism, and that we can point to ways in which it is similar to or different from white racism with the understanding that it is a form of racism.

This is a far cry from emotional slogan-mongering (a charge that Miss Good would have committed if she had attended any of the discussions in which the racist analogy was brought up.)

The racist analogy has been the subject of professional sociological inquiry for over a quarter of a century. Gunnar Myrdal, author of "An American Dilemma," a classic study of racism in this country, was one of the first sociologists to draw attention to the similarity of beliefs about blacks and women.

Helen Hacker, also a sociologist, wrote an article in 1951 entitled "Women as a Minority Group" in which she details similarities of attitudes towards blacks and women, among which are the following (the entire chart is too long to reproduce here):

Both blacks and women were described as having inferior intelligence, scarcity of genius; both were thought all right in their place; both were seen as contented in their place; for both, a limited education was seen as a means to help blacks and women fit into their place; both were confined to traditional jobs; both were deprived of political

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.

Jackie's judo instructor

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Hard on the heels of Mary Gallagher's best seller, "My Life With Jacqueline Kennedy," comes a new book of startling revelations titled "I Was Jackie Kennedy Onassis' Judo Instructor," written by Chikara Hadaka of the Grappling Falls Athletic Club.

Hadaka invited me to sit on his mat as he told me how he came to write the book.



"One day, pretty lady came to me and say, 'Hadaka, I wish to learn honorable sport of judo.' 'I say to lady, 'Why you want learn such honorable sport?' 'And she reply, 'Because I want to go to the movies.' 'I say, 'Pretty Lady, why must you learn honorable judo to go to movies?'"

"And she say, 'Because I want to see honorable 'I Am Curious (Yellow).'"

"'Ah so,' I reply. 'Then I will teach you so you will be able to see not only honorable 'I Am Curious (Yellow)' but also honorable 'Oh Calcutta.'"

"'Pretty lady is very happy and say, 'How much do lessons cost?' I say, '\$7 an hour.'"

"'She say, 'That is lot of money.'"

"'I say, 'When I teach you, you will be able to even see 'Andy Warhol.' 'She say OK, providing I no tell her husband how much lessons cost.'"

"'So, I said, 'you taught her the fundamentals of judo.'"

He said, "Pretty lady say she want to learn certain technique to use against photographers. She no interested in grappling or double-knuckle rolls. She want to concentrate on hand-and-hip throws and the rear-double-lapel tourniquet."

"'I say, 'I will teach you that, but if you go to the movies you must also learn 'two-hand-slap from a sitting position' and 'step-over-arm drag.'"

"'She say, 'All right. Teach me everything so I will be safe to go to honorable 'I Am Curious (Yellow).'"

"'Was she a good pupil?'"

"'She learn fast. In one day she know 'single-arm hug,' 'feet-in-neck-and-hip' and 'shin-on-calf.' For exercises I hold press camera, and she try to throw me over shoulder. One day she had me in near half-nelson, and she say to me, 'Hadaka, I do not know what I would do without you.'"

"'I say, 'Jackie, I will remain in this half-nelson as long as you want me to.'"

"'We were very close to each other. But that is not to say we did not have trouble. For one thing, she keep buying new judo pajamas, but she no want me to tell her husband. She spend \$4,000 a week on new judo clothes. Then she have me take to secondhand judo clothes dealer and sell them for her and bring back money.'"

"'Once I admired a pair of judo pajamas she was wearing and she gave them to me for \$65.'"

"'All the same time she very kind. One time she have me in four-hammer lock for two hours. And when I tell her it my wedding anniversary, she let me go.'"

"'It sounds as if she really was an excellent pupil.'"

"'Oh, yes. In short while she become sixth-degree black belt. When I inform her this, she bring in beautiful jewel-encrusted sword. Present from Shah of Iran. She ask me to put the jewels from sword on black belt. I say it not possible and she very angry and ask me, 'How can I go see honorable 'I Am Curious (Yellow)' without jewels on my black belt?'"

"'Mr. Hadaka, why did you decide to write this book and violate Mrs. Onassis' confidence?'"

"'Because when she go to movie and flip news photographer over shoulder, she deny she know honorable sport of judo and say stupid photographer slip. Hadaka lose face. So Hadaka call literary agent and say, 'KIAI! I am ready to talk!'"

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From the people Education and politics

Letter(men) refuted

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to "The Alternative" by John Allen Eidsmoe in The Daily Iowan of October 9. Mr. Eidsmoe presents a case against university-supported participation in yesterday's Moratorium. As this case rests on a fallacy having some currency in the University community, it should be answered.

The fallacy is the assumption that education is not a political act. In reality, education is a political act. Mr. Eidsmoe argues that for University funds to be devoted to the Moratorium means that state money will be used "not for public education, but for a political cause."

The most obvious refutation of this assertion that our educational system is or can be nonpolitical is simply to note that to at least some Marxists, the plans of some of those organizing the Moratorium would be seen as one ray of education amidst the darkness of a University otherwise given over to political purposes.

Such Marxists, or any other critics of the fundamental social and economic foundations of our country, would note the number of engineers and physicists turned out by such a University to fill technical positions, the business school graduates produced to fill administrative posts, the Ph.D.'s manufactured to teach others to fill places in the on-going structure, and the lawyers cranked out to run the whole thing.

In short, such critics, Mr. Eidsmoe's "education" is a political act, just as to Mr. Eidsmoe, such criticisms are political acts.

We need not suppose such an extreme example. All educational acts have a political content. This is unavoidable because all education exists in a political context. Thus, even the mathematics teacher, laboring in that purest of the sciences, commits a political act when he imparts to students his knowledge of calculus. Such knowledge can be and is transformed into practical uses, such as the plotting of the trajectory of a guided missile — from Washington to Moscow, from Moscow to Washington, from Peking to Moscow, etc.

Of course, the overwhelming odds in the United States are that such knowledge will be put to work in favor of one of the first two examples rather than in favor of one of the others. Thus

the imparting of such knowledge is a political act in favor and defense of the present system.

All such acts have effects on the political system and are affected by it. In fact, such events as the Moratorium, while less subtle than a math class in announcing their political bias, are by that very fact less dangerous sources of thought control than many University classes. Few persons will be brainwashed or duped by a public call for action against the war in Vietnam. The political content will be flushed out into the open for all to weigh.

By contrast, that political content is hidden in mathematics, in physics, even perhaps in economics and history. The logical conclusion for anyone interested in free thought, as Mr. Eidsmoe and all the rest of us are, is that precisely those settings seemingly most educationally pure are likely to be the most subtly and persuasively political.

I find considerable irony in the fact that Mr. Eidsmoe writes as a student of law. No part of the university, not even schools of engineering, physics, or business, present a curriculum more filled with political content. The maintenance of a law school with state money and student tuition means that the state and students are involved in an educational act so tied to a political system and whose graduates play such a great part in the functioning of that system as to make the Moratorium and its participants appear almost to be engaged in a "pure" act of education.

One may very well object on several grounds to state and university support of an enterprise such as the Moratorium. But to do so with the claim that the enterprise injects politics into an otherwise nonpolitical educational system is an error. To write letters to The Daily Iowan hoping to educate one's readers is a political act; to teach and study law is a political act; even to teach and study home economics is a political act. If you doubt the latter, ask someone involved in Women's Liberation.

Mr. Eidsmoe raises some serious substantive questions concerning the war in Vietnam in the latter part of his presentation. Presumably answers for him and others who care to hear them will be offered in the best spirit of educational inquiry on Wednesday.

Stephen D. Ford Assistant Professor of Business Administration

WLF editorial 'ambivalent'

To the Editor:

Apparently, the use of the term "racism" to explicate certain facets of women's oppression is disturbing to Karen Good. In fact, all of the questions she raised in her ambivalent editorial on the Women's Liberation Front would, I presume, never have been asked if she had understood any of WLF's discussion of the subject.

Her major question was: "How much of a minority is a group which theoretically could enlist half the society in its ranks?" Since "minority group" is a term from the vocabulary of social science, a standard definition by a sociologist ought to answer her question.

According to Helen Hacker, "In defining the term 'minority group,' the presence of discrimination is the identifying factor." Thus, Spanish-Americans in New Mexico, blacks in Mississippi and South Africa, and women in the U.S. all qualify as minority groups on this single most important criterion, even though they are not numerical minorities.

Therefore, Miss Good's next question, "Is WLF saying that racism would still exist if half our society were non-Caucasian," is simply beside the point. Racism could exist indeed under such a condition — whether or not it would be a hypothetical question that no one can sensibly attempt to answer.

In the economic, political, and social spheres, women are discriminated

against simply because they are women. As a result, they are concentrated in unskilled and poorly-paid jobs; they are greatly underrepresented in management positions, university faculties, politics, and the professions; they are underrepresented in the college population; virtually invisible in textbooks and course materials outside of home economics; if married, their name, social status, and identity is that of the husband.

Stereotypes of the woman tend to picture her as more emotional, more dependent and passive, less responsible, having greater clerical and "nurturant" skills, and lesser mathematical and scientific skills, and mainly suited to be a wife and mother. That some women, as indeed some members of all minority groups, surmount these obstacles, is no argument against the fact that such discrimination does exist, that it is pervasive, and that it is very damaging.

It is damaging in large part because women, like other minority groups, learn to accept the definitions of them prevalent in the society. Social scientists have listed some of the tragic personal consequences: group self-hatred, identification with the dominant group, denigration of others in their group, acceptance of the dominant group's stereotypes of them, self-scorn, and excluding oneself from the average of one's group.

Women specifically tend to dislike other women, prefer to work for male supervisors, find all-female gatherings repugnant, and have more misgivings than do men about participation in industry, the professions, and civic life. And a large number (25 per cent, in one survey) wish they had been born male.

In some ways, of course, women are not a typical minority group: for one thing, they are not residentially segregated. For another, since their social status largely comes from their family status, marriage is a way up for them, as it isn't for other minorities. However, since this status comes through no ability or effort of their own, this mobility can exact a great price in self-pride and identity.

In short, women do "really know what racism is all about," if the key factor is discrimination on the grounds of biological and not individual differences. It can be "a slogan that appeals only to the emotion" only if one refuses to think about what it really means.

I am glad that Miss Good thinks WLF has "a solid foundation." We can build a strong structure from our present base only if others are willing to listen to our message, and not react with fear, anger, or ridicule on the basis of their own ideas of what we are all about.

We invite Miss Good and all the sisters, black or white, to join us. Carol Ehrlich 1157 E. Court St.

To the Editor:

The Iowa Letterman's Club attempted to clarify the recreation issue in a letter to the Daily Iowan Friday. Unfortunately, their statements lack proof and are invalid.

They stated: "Space allocation will be altered, giving up the areas now used in the Field House by football, tennis, track, and basketball to recreational concerns." The area supposedly being relinquished is the armory. Unfortunately, approximately one-half of the armory will be covered by the portable west basketball bleachers.

Thus recreation gains three additional full court basketball courts when the portable west bleachers are in position all basketball season. In return for these three basketball courts, athletics might get the Recreation Building from 3-6 p.m. daily.

They stated: "These relinquished areas are being renovated to provide many new handball, basketball, and tennis courts, a new Tartan track, and more locker space for the exclusive use of students." New handball courts replace old badminton courts which will be placed next to the varsity basketball court on the "new Tartan track."

In return for a few lockers in the Field House for the exclusive use of students, student fees have built an extensive locker area in the Recreation Building for the exclusive use of athletics.

They stated: "This will constitute a tremendous increase in recreational space during prime workout times." As stated previously, the net gain in recreational space from 3-6 p.m., if athletics use the Recreation Building will be three full court basketball courts in the armory. Handball courts replace badminton courts. This is the "tremendous increase" faculty, staff, and students will receive in return for a 40 year, seven million dollar investment from student fees.

They stated: "Third, it should be understood that no additional student fee was imposed..." During the school year of 1965-66 all Iowa students were assessed a \$10 activity fee through tuition which went to the athletic department, in return for which students were permitted to enter basketball and football games.

President Bowen suggested that athletics give up the \$10 activity fee to a building fund. The Board in Control of Athletics agreed to do so provided they could charge students for tickets to basketball and football games. President Bowen placed athletics in charge of planning buildings with the \$10 student fee and athletics charged student tickets.

They stated: "Moreover, the revenue it gained from former athletic fees was greater than they now receive from ticket sales to students." First, this statement does not contain benefits received by athletics from the \$10/year building fee out of student tuition (\$7/year for the Recreation Building and \$3/year for the Field House Renovation).

Secondly, tickets not sold to students at \$12/year can be sold to the general public at \$36/year for basketball and \$60/year for football. Consequently, if fewer students buy tickets to basketball games, more tickets can be sold to the general public at a greater income.

Third, total income from basketball and football have remained fairly constant the last decade.

They stated: "...all present field-house facilities that...designed basically for recreation..." Does this include the basketball seating and court in a major portion of the Field House?

President Bowen wrote to the State Board of Regents on January 3, 1969: "Use of the Recreation Building will be scheduled to maximize recreational opportunities." We urge students to support the petition requesting that the Recreation Building scheduling be at the desires of the students (who should have greatest voice since they are footing five million dollars for the Recreation Building).

Recreation Now Frank Booth, G John Wunder, L3

... But 'welcome'

To the Editor:

The editorial on "Women's Liberation" was interesting to read for several reasons. Since I am the only male on the faculty of the college of nursing the question of women's rights, of the relationship of the woman to marriage and career has been a topic of more than one discussion.

I guess the students have not considered the issue too deeply, or I've not yet spoken with enough of them to touch on the problem, but among the older faculty there seems to be a keen awareness of the problem and more than a little ambivalence in thought and feeling.

Although your editorial dealt with but a small segment of the total problem, it was a welcome "puff" of fresh air. As I plan to continue my own informal study of the role of women in our society and additional articles or editorials from Miss Good's pen would be most welcome.

A. Schoenmaker Assistant Project Director/Counselor College of Nursing

'NOT "KICKED UPSTAIRS," GENERAL HERSHEY — "DRAGGED", YES, BUT NOT "KICKED"!'



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# Mets Topple Orioles in 10th on Wild Throw

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK — Relief pitcher Pete Richert's wild throw to first that hit pinch-hitter J. C. Martin gave the New York Mets a 2-1 triumph in the 10th inning over the befuddled

Baltimore Orioles Wednesday and moved the Mets to within one victory of their first world championship.  
Tom Seaver, the majors' top winner during the regular season with 25 victories, won his first Series game with a

six-hitter to get revenge for his opening game defeat by Mike Cuellar.  
Cuellar had long since departed when the Mets finally pulled it out in the 10th on a combination of Jerry Grote's sun-struck double, an intentional walk to Al Weis and Richert's error on Martin's bunt.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead into the ninth on Donn Clendenon's second-inning home run but the Orioles struck back to tie it in the ninth on singles by Frank Robinson and Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson's sacrifice fly on which Ron Swoboda made a diving catch.

The third inning, called for an intentional walk to Weis.  
George Bamberger, the Orioles' pitching coach, came out to talk to Hall and then motioned for Richert to take over when he saw Martin, a left-handed batter, come out on deck to hit for Seaver.

man, Sunday's winner, against Baltimore's Dave McNally.  
In the modern history of baseball, since World Series have been decided on a best-of-seven basis, only three teams ever have bounced back from a 3-1 deficit. They were the 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates, 1958 New York Yankees and the 1968 Detroit Tigers.



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By FREEMAN

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Dick Hall took over for Eddie Watt, the second Orioles' pitcher, at the start of the Mets' 10th and went to a 3-2 count on Grote before the catcher hit a fly ball to short. Don Buford apparently lo the ball in the sun and it fell just beyond the grasp of shortstop Mark Belanger for a two-base hit.

The strategy of Baltimore's fill-in manager, Billy Hunter, who replaced Earl Weaver when the latter was chased by umpire Shag Crawford in

Martin squared away on Richert's first pitch and bunted the ball in front of the plate. Richert fielded the ball and threw toward first, but the ball hit the runner and rolled away into the hole toward second base.

Pinch-runner Rod Gaspar, running for Grote, scored all the way from second base while the joyful Martin hopped up and down on the base path between first and second.

Martin's pinch hit in Atlanta had knocked in three runs to win the first National League playoff game for Seaver.

With a 3-1 edge in games, the Mets now have a chance to close out the Series right here at Shea Stadium in the fifth game today starting at 1 p.m. EDT. It will be Jerry Koos-

Swoboda had three of the Mets' 10 hits and contributed the big catch that saved the game on Brooks Robinson's drive in the ninth. The tying run scored on the sacrifice fly but the go-ahead run probably would have come around if the ball had gone through the diving right fielder.

Cleon Jones made a fine catch on Dave Johnson in the fifth and Clendenon came up with a hard shot by Don Buford in the third and turned it into a force play that helped Seaver out of a big jam.

The Orioles had to operate without their regular manager from the third inning on after plate umpire Shag Crawford had thumbed out Weaver for protesting from the bench on a called strike to Belanger.

The largest crowd ever to see a game at Shea Stadium, 57,367, watched Seaver settle down after his third-inning trouble and retire 10 men in a row from the third to the sixth.

There were no protests on the field from any Vietnam moratorium supporters and the flag flew at full mast on orders of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The slumping Orioles now have scored only two runs in losing the last three games and have only seven runs and 18 hits to show for four games. The American League champs, called by some the best team in recent baseball history, have only one double and one homer, both by Buford in the opener.



Another One of Those Met Gems—

Mets' rightfielder Ron Swoboda is pictured here making a diving catch of Brooks Robinson's liner in right center in the ninth inning of Wednesday's fourth World Series game at New York's Shea Stadium. Frank Robinson tagged up and scored from third base but Swoboda's great grab kept Boog Powell at first base, who probably would have scored the lead run if the ball had gotten by Swoboda. The Mets finally won the game in the 10th inning on an error by relief pitcher Pete Richert. — AP Wirephoto

## Weaver 1st Series Mgr. Since '35 Given Heave-Ho

NEW YORK (AP) — "I told him to shut his damned mouth — if he didn't hear me then his ears are as bad as he thinks my eyes are."

This was the graphic explanation of plate umpire Shag Crawford for his expulsion of manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles in the third inning of Wednesday's fourth World Series game, won by the New York Mets, 2-1.

With the Mets' Tom Seaver pitching to Mark Belanger as first man up in the third, the roly-poly Weaver bounced out of the dugout and strode toward home plate on the second ball thrown.

Without hesitation, Crawford, graying 14-year veteran on the National League umpiring staff, thumbed the Oriole manager out of the game.

It marked the first time since Oct. 4, 1935, in a Series involving the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs that a manager had been thrown out of a World Series game.

Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs got the thumb from umpire George Moriarity. Baseball commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis fined the manager, umpire and some of the players.

Bowie Kuhn, the current commissioner, said he would have to examine the entire report before deciding whether any punitive action is necessary in Wednesday's case.

Kuhn hovered in the background as Crawford, sitting on a small stool in his underwear, bitterly described the incidents leading to Weaver's ejection.

A few yards away, in the Oriole dressing room, the normally good-natured Weaver said that he was making no protest when he approached the plate.

"The pitch to Belanger looked like a ball to all of us," he said. "There was a protest in unison from our bench. I kicked something in the dugout and I said, 'we don't have to take that pitch.'"

"Then Crawford came over and shook his finger at us. I went out to ask him what he said."

"He knew what I said," the umpire bellowed. "He has been objecting the entire Series. In every game, he has come out to make protests."

"I called it a strike. It was a good strike."

"Weaver was just trying to test me. He wasn't coming to the plate just to say 'Hello.' He knows what the baseball rule is. A manager is not allowed to protest balls and strikes."

"It's the rule of baseball."

It is a baseball rule that a manager cannot protest balls and strikes in the World Series. In regular season games, there is some latitude.

Crawford declined to specify other instances during the Series when the Baltimore manager had made strong objections.



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# Gift Pledges Reach Midpoint

The Special Gifts Section of the United Community Services (UCS) drive has solicited almost one-half of its goal. Unit captains of the section reported Wednesday that pledges total \$20,796. This figure represents 48 per cent of the total goal of \$43,000. The Special Gifts drive ends Oct. 21, when the next four sections of the drive begins. These are the Small Business and Employees Section, the University of Iowa Section, the County Section and the Residential Section.

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# City Will Annex 2 Tracts of Land

District Court Judge J. Paul Naughton Tuesday approved Iowa City's annexation of two tracts of land involving about five square miles. The tracts are located on the northeast and west sides of the city.

The tract on the northeast side involves property owned by Howard Johnson's restaurant, American College Testing Program, Inc., the Highlander Restaurant and property west of Highway 1.

The other tract, long under dispute, runs south of the Rock Island Railroad tracks, excluding the Coralville sewage treatment plant.

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# Man Arrested After Patient Eavesdrops

An alert Iowa City policeman and a faulty appendix led to the arrest of Thomas I. Stone, 19, of Boise, Idaho Monday on several charges.

Stone had been admitted to Mercy Hospital last week for an appendectomy. Sunday, the day Stone was leaving the hospital, Patrolman Donald E. Ewalt was there visiting a friend. The friend mentioned a conversation he had overheard between Stone and Miss Barbara Hamilton, 18, of California, concerning their finances.

Ewalt became suspicious and after determining that Stone was wanted in Idaho on bad checks charges, the arrest was made at a local motel.

Stone and Miss Hamilton were both charged with false use of a credit card at the motel and Miss Hamilton was also charged with vagrancy.

Stone is being held in the Johnson County Jail, awaiting extradition to Idaho.

# University to Offer Jewish Education

The newly established Jewish Free University (JFU) will offer six courses in Jewish education to the entire University community, according to its coordinator, Alan Gorr, G, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The JFU is sponsored by the University Union of Jewish Students (UJS). The UJS is co-sponsored by two groups: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, directed by Rabbi Lee M. Diamond, and the Israel-American Student Union, directed by Gorr.

Gorr said, "The idea for the JFU arose out of the limited success of Jewish institutions in reaching the student body. We plan to de-emphasize this factor and direct our efforts to the entire community."

According to Rabbi Diamond, "The purpose of the JFU is to provide an aggressive program of Jewish education for all students."

Gorr noted that approximately 100 students have registered for courses in the JFU. He said approximately 25 per cent of

those students are non-Jewish. The courses are offered without charge, he said.

An introductory symposium entitled "Dimensions of Jewish Existence" was held Sunday evening in the Harvard Room of the Union. Registration for the JFU started then but Gorr said anyone may register up through the first day of the class in which they wish to enter.

Speakers at the symposium included: Dr. Lawrence E. Gelfand, professor of History; Dr. Jonathon A. Goldstein, associate professor of History and Classics; and Dr. Paul M. Reish, assistant professor of Education. Gorr said they will hold other lectures on a monthly basis at the Union or at the Congregation Agudas Achim synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

Modern Hebrew will be one of the courses offered. Gorr noted that it is not offered by the University of Iowa.

He said the most popular course is "The Jew and the Black". He said the course will be taught by a panel of instructors because they want to present an objective viewpoint. Gorr said the university plans to have both black and Jewish instructors.

Courses that will be offered and their initial class times are:

- "Jewish Identity in Transition," 7:30 p.m., Oct. 20 at the synagogue. Subsequent class meeting times will be determined later.
- "Legends of the Jews," 12:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at Gilmore Hall. The class will meet every Wednesday thereafter.
- "The Jew and the Black," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the synagogue. The class will meet every other Tuesday thereafter.

• "Contemporary Jewish Literature," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the synagogue. The class will meet every other Wednesday thereafter.

• "Conversational Hebrew," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the synagogue. The class will meet every Wednesday thereafter.

• "A Dissenting Voice — Judaism and History," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the synagogue. The course will meet every other Wednesday thereafter.

• "Conversational Yiddish," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Synagogue. The class will meet every Wednesday thereafter.

# High School Role Debated by Panel

Does activism in the secondary school really do any good? What is the teacher's role in promoting — or discouraging — activism? Or does he have any responsibility at all for this? These were some of the questions raised at a symposium Wednesday afternoon on "Affirmation, Dissent, and Activism: What about the Secondary School?"

University professors and students, secondary school teachers, junior high and high school students, student teachers and interested bystanders packed the Union Michigan Room and overflowed into the hall for most of the 80-minute discussion.

Two high school students, Jerry Tisinger of Iowa City High School and Rory Kuhn of University High, were members of the panel and told the audience of their schools' roles in moratorium activities.

Tisinger said City High students were not allowed to join University campus activities, so they held their own. Kuhn said that University High students could attend the activities if they presented a written statement of parental consent.

It was learned later, however, that a number of high school students had been turned away from Moratorium activities being held in the Union. Union Director Loren Kottner said the students were not to be allowed to participate in the activities.

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**Teddy Speaks**

Sen. Edward Kennedy flashes a "V" to the crowd and waves to it as he leaves a Boston hotel Wednesday — Vietnam Moratorium Day — after addressing the World Affairs Council. — AP Wirephoto

# Boyd Favors U.S. Pullout

University Pres. Willard Boyd said Wednesday in a moratorium speech on the "legal implications of international human rights" that he favors a withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam as soon as possible.

Boyd said he has been interested in international human rights for many years.

Boyd said the Universal Bill of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in 1948 is the document which was to serve as the common standard in the international human rights field.

After the document's passage, binding treaties were to be made. However, none of the treaties have become effective, Boyd said.

"It is essential to codify human rights by treaties," he said.

Had the resolutions of the late 1940's and 1950's been adopted 50 years earlier, the U.S. would be in a more stable position in international human rights, Boyd said.

The U.S. will continue to have problems in this field unless some changes are made, he said, and he said he hopes everyone will "help this country find its right relationship to the international problem of human rights."

In a discussion after his speech, Boyd said the United States has to consider the South Vietnamese people in its withdrawal plans. He said the U.S. may have to find some South

Vietnamese an enclave in South Vietnam or "another Formosa" to protect them from communism.

Boyd said the large allocation of money for defense should be reduced after withdrawal.

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# Profs Differ on Draft Reform

Two University law professors agreed Wednesday that the solution to the draft is a much smaller army.

The two, David Vernon, dean of the College of Law, and Philip Mause, assistant professor of law, led a discussion on the Selective Service Act of 1967 as part of the day's Vietnam War Moratorium activities.

Mause proposed that a volunteer "non-professional" army be instituted. He said this could be achieved by encouraging short term enlistments, instituting better post enlistment bene-

fits, such as pensions and free education, and giving bonuses to men who do not re-enlist.

Vernon said he objected to this "free enterprise" army because of the cost. The American people would not be

willing to pay the free enterprise army cost and fund social programs at the same time," Vernon said.

Vernon proposed a lottery draft with no provisions for deferments other than for conscientious objectors.

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# School Role

... by Panel

... in the secondarily do any good? teacher's role in or discouraging — does he have any at all for this? some of the ques- at a symposium afternoon on "Ass- essment, and Act- about the Sec- professors and stur- ary school teach- th and high school ent teachers and standers, packed chigan Room and into the hall for 80-minute discus- school students, er of Iowa City and Rory Kuhn of igh, were mem- anel and told the their schools' roles n activities. id City High stu- ot allowed to join ampus activities, their own. Kuhn iversity High stu- tend the activities sented a written parental consent. rned later, how- number of high ts had been turn- Moratorium act- held in the Union, or Loren Kottner ents were not to be participate in the

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# U.S. Resources Misused for War

**By DAN ESHELMAN**  
If the \$30 billion spent yearly on the Vietnam War was used instead to finance needed domestic programs, the United States would be well on its way to solving problems of pollution, transportation, housing and poverty, William Albrecht, assistant professor of economics, said Wednesday afternoon.

Speaking in the Quadrangle Dormitory Lounge as part of the day's War Moratorium activities, Albrecht said, "We've got to realize that the \$30 billion spent is more than just a large sum of dollar bills. It's capital and resources of this country, resources that could be doing something more worthwhile."

It has been estimated that about \$25 billion is needed to build and operate water pollution control facilities for the next two years, Albrecht said.

"In other words, one year in Vietnam costs this country more than it would take to get clean water," he said.

Albrecht said that if the money spent in Vietnam were used in other domestic areas:

- The "inadequate transportation system" of the United States could be improved; mass transit services could be installed in metropolitan areas; and the railroads could be "modernized."

- Two million new housing units could be built each year, especially in ghetto areas.

- The "poverty gap" could be overcome (this is the money needed to bring the yearly incomes of families above the \$3,335 a year level).

- Thirty million college students could receive \$1,000 scholarships each year.

Albrecht said the war had also caused inflation in this country to rise. The Nixon Administration, in efforts to combat the inflationary spiral, has been trying to raise unemployment, he said. All the action does is hurt the

economic situation of blacks and low income groups, according to Albrecht.

"Everyone suffers from the Vietnam War," he said, "but the burden is divided unequally. It falls especially heavily on the young and the poor."

Asked if there might be a recession when the war ends, Albrecht replied, "Not necessarily. Right now, some sectors of the economy are so depressed that there could be a recession even if the war doesn't end. On the other hand, some sectors of the present economy are so overheated that they could withstand depressing, and probably wouldn't be too bad off afterwards."

Albrecht said he didn't think the United States entered the Vietnam War because of economic "imperialism" — the belief that the resources of South Vietnam could be of value to this country.

"Wars of this sort aren't necessary or inevitable for our type of economy," he said. "I feel we got involved in Vietnam as the result of a series of political blunders, not economic ones."

Asked what he thought would happen to the economy of South Vietnam if the United States pulled out of the war, Albrecht said, "There's no question that their economy would be hurt, but the market economy would be the most severely affected. If the Vietnamese people could be allowed to develop their agricultural economy, instead of having it burned and bombed away, then they might be able to make it."

## Typical Classroom—

Class attendance was light in all classes held Wednesday.

Only one fourth of the students in this class, a Beginning Spanish class, appeared.

# —As a Nation Ponders Peace— Small Reaction in Vietnam

**SAIGON (AP) —** The nationwide antiwar demonstration in the United States caused a ripple but apparently no waves Wednesday among the half-million American troops whose presence in South Vietnam was at issue in the Moratorium Day protest.

The only battlefield protest reported was the wearing of black armbands by members of a platoon of U.S. infantrymen on patrol near Chu Lai, some 360 miles northeast of Saigon. There was no way of knowing immediately, however, if there were similar antiwar expressions by other GIs scattered throughout the country.

AP photographer Charles Ryan said more than half of the 30 men in one American Division platoon wore the antiwar armbands and the platoon leader, 1st Lt. Jesse Rosen of New York City, told him: "It's just my way of silently protesting. Personally, I think the demonstrating should go on until President Nixon gets the idea that every American should be pulled out of here now."

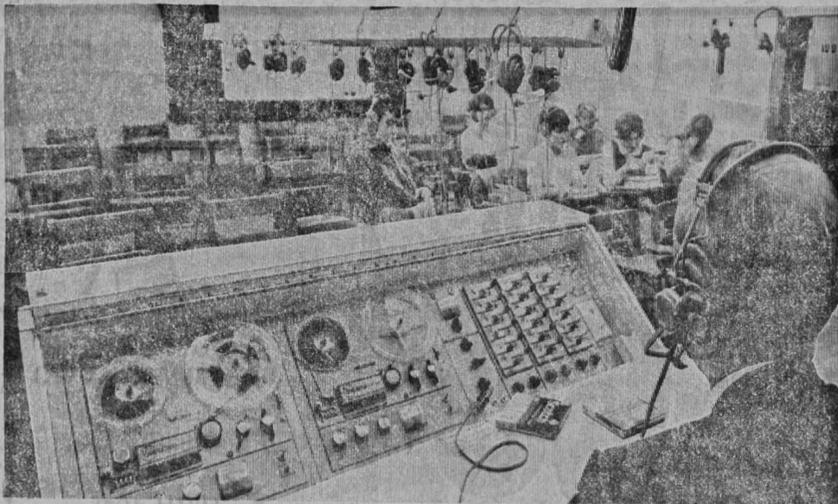
Rosen's platoon is from Char-

ley Co., First Battalion, 52nd Infantry, 198th Light Infantry Brigade.

Earlier in the day, Rosen's men had killed two Viet Cong, one a woman armed with a Chinese-made rifle. Four troopers in an adjoining platoon were wounded by a grenade booby trap.

A group of 20 American civilians assembled at the U.S. Embassy to deliver a petition with 32 signatures calling for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

# At the Moratorium ...



## Dorms to Suggest Code Deletions

The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) voted Wednesday night to recommend to the Committee on Student Life that the sections dealing with visitations and open houses be deleted from the Code of Student Life.

ARH unanimously supported the proposal, made by Hillcrest Pres. Mike Dahm, A3, Rockford, Ill., to delete the current Code's sections.

The rules now governing open houses state that they can be held only between the hours of noon and one half hour before the closing of the women's residence halls any day of the week.

ARH wishes to have a section that gives the individual residence halls the power to set their own times for open houses.

## Signs of Peace—

Medical students and faculty and staff members of University hospitals (below) added their support to the Moratorium by carrying signs and marching from the hospitals to Old Capitol and back.



## Burial Grounds—

War dead were also commemorated by a mock burial grounds set up at the Iowa

Street entrance to the Pentacrest. Each cross bore the name of a soldier killed in Vietnam.



# S. Viet Secretary: 'We Suffer the Toll'

**By GARY BRITSON**  
"We are the first ones to wish for peace and we are the ones to suffer most," a native of South Vietnam said Wednesday at Shambaugh Auditorium.

Mrs. Nguyen The Loc, the Second Secretary for Political and Information Affairs for the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, D.C., spoke on "Peace Through Victory."

Her address was sponsored by the Iowa Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam.

Saying that the blame for the war rested solely with North Vietnam, Mrs. Loc said that "Peace can only come when the North Vietnamese show a sincere desire for peace."

"Coalition government means communist takeover," she said. "It means to accept defeat; it means handing South Vietnam to the communists for slaughter."

"If South Vietnam falls into communist hands all Asia will suffer. The communists have made it clear that they want as many people as possible under their control. Many people say that this is an immoral war. It is, but we are not the guilty ones. We did not start it."

In a question-answer session following her speech, Mrs. Loc was asked if South Vietnam could be called a democracy.

"We do not limit freedom of speech," she answered, "but we have to limit some freedoms because the enemy is in our midst. This war is being fought on our land. Compared to North Vietnam, South Vietnam is a paradise of democracy."

When asked why South Vietnamese President Ky had jailed a peace candidate who had run

against him in the presidential election, Mrs. Loc said, "I would have jailed him for his behavior. Everyone knows that the man was put in jail is very immoral. He writes bad checks. He was harming the national cause. He was a peace candidate and he lost, but we too are for peace."

State Representative Trav O'Hearn (R-Davenport) the state sponsor in the Legislature of the Iowa Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam also spoke at the meeting. He said that he and Mrs. Loc had spoken with Gov. Robert Ray at the State Capitol earlier in the day.

O'Hearn said he was "appalled" that Ray had emphasized peace rather than freedom for the South Vietnamese at the meeting.

"This is not a question of peace, but a question of freedom," O'Hearn said. "The most peaceful place in the world is a grave, but we want to live."

O'Hearn also commented that he supported a military victory in Vietnam. "South Vietnam must function for itself," he said. "They cannot do it with the North Vietnamese there."

O'Hearn said that if U.S. troops pulled out of Vietnam today, "It would be a tragic massacre."

He said that he did not feel that Ray "knows what it's all about. He did not grasp that freedom is the important thing."

"The victory could come at Haiphong," he added. "An army can't fight without supplies." He said that Mrs. Loc had also spoken at Drake University and at Iowa State University Wednesday.

## Sies Case Dismissed

The case against Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, who was charged with larceny under \$20, was dismissed in Justice of the Peace Court Wednesday.

Sies was arrested March 11 after he allegedly stole a carton of cigarettes from the Union.

Police said that Sies took the cigarettes from a cart of a Union employee who was stocking a cigarette machine.

Justice of the Peace Carl Goetz said the reason for dismissal was that the man who filed the charges against Sies was not available. The man, R. W. Waide, formerly associate director of the Union, is no longer living in Iowa, Goetz said.

## Grim Reapers—

For many students and faculty members, opposition to the war was best expressed by the reading of the names of persons killed in Vietnam. The

reading, which took place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets, attracted 100 persons at one time.



## Step Right Up—

A masked Moratorium participant invites other students to enter the war machine, a cardboard house holding paper bombers.

## Charge!

A mock soldier, participant in the war games held on the Pentacrest, urges the "American" side to victory with his horn and his gun.

Photos by Rick Greenawalt and John Avery

By DAVE C...  
The subject of Major David Cre...  
He is one of the Berets who were murdering a nameless double a the others were murder by a st...  
confined in a st...  
nam for almost Secretary of the Resor then dropp and the men wer...  
Major Crew an three children at Rapids last year mother. Mrs. Mrs. Alexander heart condition befast since le son's imprisonm...  
As I pulled up home of Crew's stepfather, I would be resent rruption? Would talking to a colle for a college nee I be able to dis that hadn't alrea in the newspa TV? Would I ha uable to impar read the story?  
The reader l the last questio that what I lea ing to Major C able to me.  
On my way walked over a flag hanging fr The major's wif ferred me a cha to the back door band. He was in playing with th...  
If you met Cr out of uniform, wouldn't recogni wearing casual light blue swi smoking a pi starting to get around the tem he looked more student than a...  
Crew shook he came in. He to fix us some sat down. Af that he was n the Army c Berets, he sai to answer que...  
My first ques the Army or a with it had giv cooperate with marked that w him at his ho earlier in the v talked with him arrival in Ceda seemed very v ate.  
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# Green Beret Major David Crew: A Man of the Military, of America

By DAVE COLLOGAN

The subject of this story is Major David Crew.

He is one of the eight Green Berets who were accused of murdering a suspected Vietnamese double agent. He and the others were charged with murder by the Army and were confined in a stockade in Vietnam for almost two months. Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor then dropped the charges and the men were released.

Major Crew and his wife and three children arrived in Cedar Rapids last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Pat Alexander. Mrs. Alexander suffers from a heart condition and has been bedfast since learning of her son's imprisonment.

As I pulled up in front of the home of Crew's mother and stepfather, I was nervous. Would he resent another interruption? Would he be wary of talking to a college kid working for a college newspaper? Would I be able to discover anything that hadn't already been printed in the newspapers or said on TV? Would I have anything valuable to impart to those who read the story?

The reader has to answer the last question. I only know that what I learned from talking to Major Crew was valuable to me.

On my way to the door, I walked under a large American flag hanging from the house. The major's wife let me in, offered me a chair and then went to the back door to call her husband. He was in the back yard playing with their children.

If you met Crew on the street out of uniform, you probably wouldn't recognize him. He was wearing casual slacks and a light blue sweater. He was smoking a pipe. His hair is starting to get just a little gray around the temples. I thought he looked more like a graduate student than a Green Beret.

Crew shook my hand when he came in. He asked his wife to fix us some coffee and then sat down. After emphasizing that he was not speaking for the Army or the Green Berets, he said he was ready to answer questions.

My first question was whether the Army or anyone connected with it had given him orders to cooperate with the press. I remarked that when I had called him at his home in Maryland earlier in the week and when I talked with him shortly after his arrival in Cedar Rapids, he had seemed very willing to cooperate.

He replied that when he re-

turned to the United States, he had been contacted by the Army and told that a PIO (Public Information Officer) would be available if he wanted assistance with the press.

He said he had not required that assistance as yet. He explained that he thought the press and television people had been kind to the other Berets and himself and he was happy to cooperate with them.

In response to a question about whether there were any "good" aspects of his situation, Crew said no, there weren't any — "Unless you consider getting your name in 'Newsweek' and 'Time' good. I enjoyed talking to the attorneys. I consider F. Lee Bailey, Edward Bennett Williams and my own attorney, Henry Rothblatt, to be very good at their professions and for this reason I was glad that I got to meet them."

Crew said that he had a lot of time to think while he was in the stockade.

"I came to the realization that there was a power greater than myself, greater than the President of the United States and that is the Lord Jesus Christ," he said.

Many people would qualify such a statement by saying it may sound contrived or corny. Crew did not. I don't believe that the idea of qualifying the statement ever entered his mind. That is what he felt and that is what he said.

Crew is a Baptist. He said that he had always had strong religious convictions, but his stay in the stockade had intensified them. He said once he had considered entering the ministry. He attended Cornell College for a year, and at the end of that year, he enlisted in the Army "to gain some perspective."

As to his Army life, Crew said that although he hadn't originally intended to be a career man, he now expected to serve at least 20 years. He has already served 16 years. He said that "the Army is as rewarding as any career can be."

Crew has strong convictions about the War and demonstrations against it. He had said at an airport press conference that he would let his sons determine what they wanted to

do with their lives "as long as they aren't hippies on the street." He claimed that his views on the protestors "aren't really printable," but he did elaborate.

Crew said in World War II Americans were unified and felt justified in entering the conflict because it "was a war to end war."

He said that in World War II Americans were again unified in their support of the war effort. "The attack on Pearl Harbor served as a rallying point and got the people together," he said.

Now, however, he said, "Times have changed."

"There are no more linear wars. There is not a good line and a bad line with a no-man's land in between."

Crew said he felt that there would never be another war fought on the Asian mainland like WWII. He said that the

hit-and-run tactics employed in Vietnam made it hard for the American people to understand the conflict.

He put most of the blame for dissension about the war on "our national impatience."

"Americans can't wait to see the finished product," Crew said. "If they invest money in something, they want a return on it tomorrow. People expect a war to take three or four years, or five at the most."

Crew feels that the protestors are doing a disservice to the country. He said that in our representative-type democracy we elect officials to run our government. In the short time that President Nixon has been in office, he hasn't had time to accomplish an end to the war and the protestors weren't making his job any easier, Crew said.

"The Viet Cong feel that the protestors are their

friends," Crew stated. "I've picked up more than one propaganda leaflet that said so."

As Crew spoke about the protestors and the War, he began to pace back and forth. He became caught up in what he was saying and his voice became slightly louder. As he was talking, his wife came into the room and said that his mother would like to speak to him. He excused himself, returned after a minute or two, and requested that the interview not take too much longer since we were disturbing his mother.

Crew agreed that those who did not believe in the War had the right to protest, "but not when they become destructive."

He said he felt there were very few "true believers" among the ranks of the protestors and that most of them

had goals other than ending the war. He said he did not agree with some groups that maintained the way to change a law was to break it.

Crew explained that he would feel more empathy with the demonstrators if they had been to Vietnam and had experienced it for themselves.

It is hard to explain the way Crews affects a person. I had different opinions than his when I entered the house and I still do. Some of his arguments made sense, some of them I disagreed with. But Crew doesn't have a closed mind on the subject of the war and protests.

He is not the unyielding militarist that many young people believe career soldiers are. He has definite views on the War, but so do most college students. He considers himself to be an "average American and an average soldier."

How do you feel about a Major Crew? Do you disagree with him? Do you hate him? Or do you respect him? You certainly cannot disregard him.



Major David Crew

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Doug Patton - Finance Chairman

# Prof: Military-Industry Gravy Train

"The military-industrial complex (MIC) has become a big gravy train that everyone wants to get on," Benjamin Hopkins, associate professor of law, said in Vietnam moratorium discussions at the Law Center Lounge Wednesday morning.

"The whole massive complex has resulted from man's natural response to gain and profit. In only a limited way has the MIC become a consciously created problem. MIC is now a market within the market of our economy. People, taxpayers, on the outside

want desperately to get into this market," he said. William Buss, associate professor of law, asked what kind of institutional changes could offset MIC's supposed power. "Fulbright says to slow down MIC we have to stop using University resources for military purposes," Hopkins said. "We have to get our educational institutions out of the MIC. Why can't the government contract out, for instance, the research on bacteriological warfare away from the universities?"

"Another way to offset MIC would be to control the profits to be gained through it. This was done to a certain extent in both world wars," Buss said. "The only ultimate way of controlling MIC would be, as Fulbright has stated, to stop using the military as a solution to world problems," Hopkins added.

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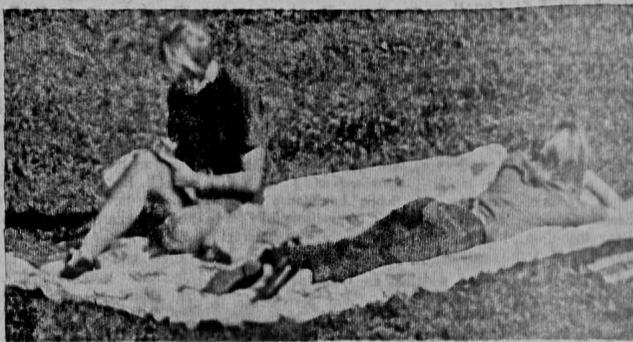
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Just a few weeks ago a stroller along the Iowa River's campus banks could view scenes such as the one pictured above. But now the cold weather has come; and with its coming, the blankets and the riverbanking go inside for hibernation. Next spring, though, both will reappear in full force and the winter parkas will have their rests. — Photo by John Avery

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## Forell Says U.S. Should Help as Equal

Before an overflow crowd of 1,100 in McBride Auditorium Wednesday morning, two University professors — Eugene Spaziani, professor of zoology, and George Forell, professor of religion — opposed the government's participation in the Vietnam war.

The discussion — "Biological Warfare" by Spaziani and "War and Peace" by Forell — was sponsored by the University School of Religion.

"America must set its own house in order and then help as an equal among equals. If it tries by force to establish an American century, it must fail," Forell said.

Forell gave three reasons why the United States should withdraw from Vietnam:

- The end is wrong.
- Forell said we don't want a country run by men such as General Ky. "If you come up second in a Vietnam-controlled election, then you are in jail," Forell said.
- The means are wrong.
- "If we are to win, we must have friends," Forell said. He said that today we have fewer friends in Vietnam than when we started.
- The attitude is wrong.

Forell said our involvement is "old hat." He said the United States thinks it is "our task to straighten out all the wrongs of the world." Forell called our participation "American Messianism."

Spaziani said the use of Chemical Biological Warfare (CBW) was "started in ignorance and continues in ignorance."

"The story, as the American public knows it, and the sources of information are extremely scanty," Spaziani said. "Very little is known today, outside of a few tightly knit military circles, about what is now going on or what has been done in the last six months."

Spaziani said that bombing missions had pot-marked the Vietnam with four million craters the size of swimming pools. He said these craters fill up with water — permanently damaging the soil.

Spaziani disagreed with the use of defoliating poison spray in Vietnam.

He said, "Each application of spray poison is supposed to have the OK from the United States and South Vietnamese governments." But he said he doubted if the fights are all approved because missions are flown twice a day for six days a week.

"United States pilots and crews flying spray planes in Vietnam are the most universally despised group in the war," Spaziani said.

## Boyd's Visit—First in Dorms By UI Official

University Pres. Willard Boyd and seven administrators were asked questions by a group of about 60 students in a "residents meet the administrators night" at Burge Hall Tuesday night.

The meeting was the first in a monthly series of meetings with different University administrators and dormitory academic advisers. The series was started by the Inter-hall Scholastic Board. The group is to be made up of the academic advisers from the dormitories, according to Miss Martinson.

# 'Chicago 8' Attend Moratorium Rally There

**By LES CARROLL**  
**CHICAGO** — A crowd of nearly 8,000 people, jammed into the Civic Center square here Wednesday for an anti-war rally, broke into a roar when seven of the eight defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial appeared.

In connection with national Vietnam Moratorium Day activities. City police and paddy wagons lined streets surrounding the square. A force of about 250 helmeted police ringed the Civic Center building, prohibiting demonstrators from entering city offices.

Speakers from business, religious, academic and civic organizations spoke during the two-hour long rally. During the speeches, the mixed adult and student crowd sporadically chanted, "Peace now," "Bring them back today," and other antiwar slogans. Representatives from the Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, Business Executives for Peace, the National Council of Jewish Women, labor unions, and area

universities and colleges carried banners and distributed leaflets throughout the city and at the square in support of the antiwar movement.

David Dillinger, one of the conspiracy defendants, told the crowd, "There are only two things that need negotiating in Paris: how many troops it will take to get our troops and equipment out of Vietnam; and how much indemnity the United States will pay the people of Vietnam for the damage our military machine has caused."

Another defendant, Tom Hayden, one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), told reporters, "The Moratorium will have a tremendous effect on the Nixon administration because it shows the machinery of society can

be stopped by people despite his insistence that it continue." Youth International Party leader Abbie Hoffman, another defendant, was asked by Moratorium organizers not to address the rally for fear he would "overexcite" the crowd.

In a heated exchange with Moratorium student coordinator Robbie Roberts, Hoffman yelled repeatedly, "Where are the businessmen? This (the crowd) is all students, the whole thing is all students."

Roberts hotly replied, "They're here, man, open your eyes and look around."

Gordon Sherman, president of Midas International Corp., a supplier of muffler systems for U.S. military vehicles, told the crowd, "Today we are speaking not only for ourselves but also for those who believe as we do but have failed to come forward."

By "we," he said he was referring to business executives who supported the Moratorium.

Roberts gave his reaction to the Chicago rally.

"It's just incredible; it's much more business-oriented than we anticipated; it's much more peace-oriented than we prayed for," he said.

Members of the Chicago cast of the musical "Hair" sang songs from the production for

the crowd. During the rally, a youth scaled the Picasso sculpture in the center square and placed a "flag of peace" on top of the structure.

At this point, police converged

on the sculpture and attempted to apprehend the youth, who disappeared into the crowd.

At the conclusion of the rally, the Business Executives for Peace group led a police-

escorted "peace" march of about 800 persons from the Civic Center down Chicago's State Street.

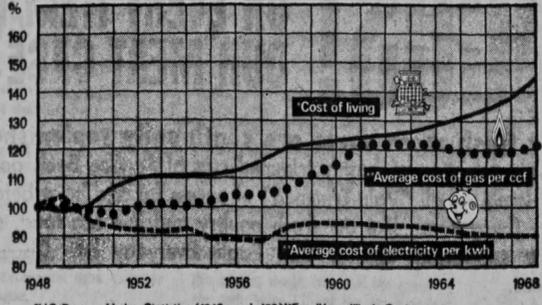
The violence that marked last week's SDS antiwar rally

was noticeably absent from Wednesday's Moratorium activities. Police reported only minor skirmishes between patrolmen and individual demonstrators.

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## Panel Talks Of Racism, Moratorium

**By BILL MERTENS**  
George Forell, director of the School of Religion, told about 1,000 people gathered at a Moratorium discussion in the Law Lounge Wednesday that America suffers from a cosmic-Matt Dillon complex.

Speaking as part of a panel moderated by University Press Willard Boyd, Forell said, "Today we happen to be the most powerful country in the world, and power demands responsibility. But America has neither the wisdom nor the strength to aid the entire world."

Every available inch of the lounge and the center courtyard of the Law Building was filled by the crowd, which heard the panel discuss everything from the morality of U.S. involvement in Vietnam through alternatives to the war to the effectiveness of the Moratorium itself.

David Chamberlain, assistant professor of English, took the opposite viewpoint, citing government's own existing in countries occupied by the U.S. after World War II as evidence of the freedom this country can spread.

"In all these countries you can now have free discussions and moratoriums like this one," Chamberlain said. "No countries that we have conquered in this century have any kind of restraint on their freedom," he continued, using this as the basis for his argument for staying in Vietnam.

The far-reaching bloc of Communism will prevail in Vietnam if the U.S. withdraws, Chamberlain said, and this would be a far greater loss than that we have suffered so far.

"The cost outside Vietnam will also be great," Chamberlain said. "It will mean that your friends and mine that died there, died for nothing."

Chamberlain said an American withdrawal would be an enormous victory for the Maoist-type forces throughout the world.

Concerning the Vietnamese people, Forell said, "The trouble with the Vietnamese is that they're not on our side."

"We cannot help people that do not want our help, Forell said, and with something we do not have ourselves.

"We can export violence because we have violence in this country," Forell said, "but it's hard to export freedom, justice and peace because we don't have this for everybody in our own country."

Malvin Moore, A4, Carbondale, Ill., Daily Iowan editorial page editor, said the country has failed by its involvement in Vietnam in just the way the Moratorium was a "failure." America cannot try to bring peace to some other country when "the poor, the blacks, the Puerto Ricans and other groups cannot feel free in their own country," he said.

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### HOUSE FOR SALE

**WHITE COLONIAL** 17 years old, 4 1/2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 3 baths, foyer, screened porch, 2 large storage rooms, garage. Lot 100x200 on private street. 3 minute walk to University Hospital. 351-2350. 10-23

### HOUSES FOR RENT

**SPACIOUS 3-bedroom duplex**, full basement. Off street parking. Nov. 1st. Court Hill. 338-3901. 10-17

### ROOMS FOR RENT

**MALE undergraduate**, close in. Refrigerator. Phone 337-2846. 10-24

**EXTRA LARGE studio room** for two. Beautiful furniture, cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-15tfn

**FURNISHED ROOMS** for men with kitchen privileges. Student owned. 337-5376. 10-16

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed. Kitchen privileges. TV, Washer, dryer. 338-6513 or 351-7726. 10-19

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**MALE STUDENTS**; onto left and big sound. Share heavy pad. 351-5664 after 5:00. 10-29

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted, two bedroom furnished, very nice. \$55.00. 351-5412. 10-21

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 3 room apt. 2008 Rochester Ave. \$80.00 month. 351-5113. 10-21

**MALE ROOMMATE** — two room apartment, close. \$45.00. 351-8700 or 338-4501. 10-17

**TWO FEMALE** roommates to share spacious two bedroom apartment. 351-2427. 10-21

**NEW FURNISHED 1 bedroom**, very close in. 1 or 2 girls or married couple. \$160.00. 351-2678. 10-16

**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. 10-25

### GETTING MARRIED? NEW HIGHRISE APARTMENTS

Enjoy apartment living! For married couples, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned one bedroom. PLUS year 'round indoor pool, sauna, exercise room, and grocery mart. All utilities paid. Private bus, 3 minutes to Old Capitol. Only \$135.00 per month. See model apartment or call **338-9709**

### MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS

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**LIMITED TIME OFFER PUBLICLY OWNED COMPANY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR DISTRIBUTORS**

**REVOLUTIONARY NEW PRODUCT**

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Here is a chance to get out of the ordinary and jump aboard a profit band wagon. Market testing has shown amazing sales for our product in the residential, commercial, institutional, industrial, automotive and marine fields.

If accepted, you will receive the assistance of our entire organization to insure the success of your distributorship. We will establish your entire program, train personnel and create an immediate flow of business for you through a proven, effective merchandising method.

We are a subsidiary of a multi-million dollar, publicly held company.

**NO FRANCHISE FEE!** Minimum capital investment of \$3,500 to \$5,000 for material, equipment and services.

Only a limited number of distributors will be chosen from this area, so ACT NOW! Write today, include name, phone number and address. Full descriptive literature will follow.

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### CHILD CARE

**PLAY SCHOOL** — a small school for your small child. 7:30 - 8:30. 338-4444. 11-15

**EXPERIENCED responsible sitter** has opening for 1 child. Call 338-1571. 10-28

**BABYSITTING** wanted my home full time. Stadium Park. Call 338-3756. 338-5409. 10-22

**EXPERIENCED** care for your child. 519 8th Ave., Coralville. 351-1719. 10-16

**HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School** offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 11-2tfn

### MISC. FOR SALE

**AUCTION** — Sat. Oct. 18 — 9:30 a.m. 624 So. Van Buren St. This will be a large antique auction including several thousand old books and several hundred picture frames. Many other items. 10-17

**2 M.H. racing slicks**, new, 1000X15. Paid \$180.00 new; now \$80.00. 351-9438. 10-54

**COMPLETE DOUBLE bed** with bookcase headboard. Excellent condition. Desk, pole lamp, bookcase. 338-6180 after 6 p.m. 10-23

**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. 351-3709. 10-18

**2 GOODYEAR snow tires**, 900X14, 3,000 mi. \$30.00. 338-5698 evenings. 10-21

**TWO MANUAL** portable Remington typewriters. Make offer. 338-8044. 10-18

**DINING ROOM set** — table, 6 chairs, buffet. \$60.00. Phone 351-4954. 10-22

**8-TRACK stereo tape deck**, home car, AC-DC, Warranty. 351-2385. 10-16

**Ladies Beige Nylon Fur Coat**. Size 18, \$25. Call 337-4769 Evenings. 10-28

**36" TAPPEN** gas range. Perfect condition. extra features. \$70.00. 351-5417. 10-28

**TAPE RECORDER**, polaroid camera, photo enlarger, file cabinet, book shelves, small oven and grill, binoculars, microscope, 2 shot guns, 3 rifles, reloading accessories, many others. Downtown. 351-9273. 10-17

**GIRLS 28"** standard bicycle; Smith Corona portable typewriter. 338-3393. 10-21

**ANTIQUE ORIENTAL** rugs. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 10-17tfn

### HELP WANTED

**STUDENT** wanted for maintenance work. \$2.00 per hour. 10 hours per week. Call Thursday 351-2445. 10-16

**TYPISTS!** Complete Plans for Starting Part-Time The Typing Service. \$3. Available from Gardfield's, 2353 Baird, Camden, N.J. 08105. 10-16

**WANTED: KITCHEN** Help. Tryouts for Wessker's Kitchen University Theatre. Oct. 16, 18, 19, 20-20 P.M. 10-18

**COOK** to live in for Fraternity, good working conditions and salary. 338-1138, ask for Treasurer. 10-16

**RESPONSIBLE MARRIED** persons, managerial ability, moonlight your own time, location. No investment. White 300 Cherry Hill N.W., Cedar Rapids. 10-17

**WAITRESSES FULL** and part time all shifts available. \$1.60 hr. Hawkeye Restaurant 338-7127. 10-16

**Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices!**

<b>BONDED BEEF</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Sirloin Steak</b> VALU-TRIM 1-LB. 99¢	<b>BONDED BEEF</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Chuck Roast</b> BLADE CUT 1-LB. 45¢	<b>VALU-FRESH</b> NATURALLY FRESHER <b>Grade A Fryers</b> WHOLE 3 TO 3 1/2 SIZES 1-LB. 29¢	<b>BONDED BEEF</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Standing Rib Roast</b> 3 TO 3 1/2 THRU 4 1/2 RIBS 1-LB. 89¢	<b>FRESH SLICED</b> QUARTER PORK LOINS <b>Pork Chops</b> 1-LB. 78¢	<b>OSCAR MAYER</b> YELLOW BAND <b>All Meat Wieners</b> 1-LB. PKG. 69¢
<b>BONDED BEEF</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Round Steak</b> VALU-TRIM 1-LB. 84¢	<b>BONDED BEEF</b> - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Beef Short Ribs</b> VALU-TRIM 1-LB. 39¢	<b>EAGLE</b> - BOLOGNA, SALAMI, LUNCHEON, P.P.P., DUTCH <b>Sliced Cold Cuts</b> 1-lb. pkg. 79¢	<b>CENTER CUT</b> - FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS <b>Pork Chops</b> VALU-TRIM 1-LB. 98¢	<b>BONDED BEEF</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>T-Bone Steak</b> VALU-TRIM 1-LB. \$1.19	<b>BONDED BEEF</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Swiss Steak</b> ARM CUT VALU-TRIM 1-LB. 69¢
<b>FRESH GROUND</b> HOURLY <b>Ground Beef</b> ANY SIZE PKG. 1-LB. 59¢	<b>BONDED BEEF</b> - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Beef Stew Meat</b> BONELESS VALU-TRIM 1-LB. 79¢	<b>OSCAR MAYER</b> - YELLOW BAND <b>Bologna</b> 12-OZ. PKG. 1-LB. 69¢	<b>COUNTRY STYLE</b> - DELICIOUS WITH KRAUT <b>Spare Ribs</b> VALU-TRIM 1-LB. 78¢	<b>BONDED BEEF</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Beef Liver</b> VALU-FRESH 1-LB. 55¢	<b>OSCAR MAYER</b> - YELLOW BAND - ALL MEAT <b>Smokie Links</b> 3/4-lb. pkg. 69¢
	<b>BONDED BEEF</b> - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Rib Eye Steak</b> VALU-TRIM 1-LB. \$1.99	<b>OSCAR MAYER</b> - PURE PORK SAUSAGE <b>Pork Patties</b> 3/4-lb. pkg. 69¢	<b>AGAR</b> - FULLY COOKED <b>Canned Ham</b> 5-lb. \$5.29	<b>BONDED BEEF</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Beef Thighs</b> VALU-TRIM 1-LB. 69¢	<b>OSCAR MAYER</b> - PURE PORK SAUSAGE <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. roll 49¢
	<b>VALU-FRESH</b> <b>Fryer Breasts</b> HAND CUT 1-LB. 69¢	<b>EAGLE</b> - PURE PORK - REGULAR OR HOT <b>Pork Sausage</b> 1-lb. roll 49¢	<b>DUBUQUE</b> - ALL MEAT - SMOKED <b>Liver Sausage</b> CHUNK STYLE 1-LB. 59¢	<b>VALU-FRESH</b> <b>Fryer Thighs</b> HAND CUT 1-LB. 69¢	<b>OSCAR MAYER</b> - YELLOW BAND - REGULAR OR THICK <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. roll 85¢
	<b>VALU-FRESH</b> <b>Fryer Drumsticks</b> HAND CUT 1-LB. 69¢	<b>OSCAR MAYER</b> - YELLOW BAND - REGULAR OR THICK <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. roll 85¢	<b>CAPTAIN HOOK</b> - FULLY COOKED - HEAT & SERVE <b>Fish Sticks</b> 8-oz. pkg. 25¢	<b>VALU-FRESH</b> - GRADE A <b>Fryer Drumsticks</b> HAND CUT 1-LB. 69¢	<b>DUBUQUE'S FINE ROYAL BUFFET</b> <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. pkg. 73¢
		<b>OSCAR MAYER</b> - YELLOW BAND - REGULAR OR THICK <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. roll 85¢	<b>FOUR FISHERMEN</b> - OCEAN <b>Perch Fillet</b> 1-lb. pkg. 46¢	<b>HICKORY SMOKED</b> - SLICED <b>Eagle Bacon</b> 1-LB. PKG. 69¢	<b>BONDED BEEF</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED <b>Chuck Steak</b> VALU-TRIM 1-LB. 59¢

**Valu-Trimmed Before Being Weighed And Priced**

**Bonded Beef Selected By Skilled Buyers**

**Old Fashioned Butcher Shop Service!**

**eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS**

# Everyday Low Discount Meat Prices!

**ON EVERY ITEM IN OUR MEAT CASE**

Our fresh meat cases are continually replenished with a wide selection of freshly trimmed cuts of Bonded Beef, pork, veal and lamb — all "Valu-Trimmed" of excess fat and bone before weighing. These items, like our fresh poultry and fine sea food, are priced for substantial savings with Eagle Everyday Low Discount Meat Prices.

**We Sell Only U.S.D.A. Grade A Poultry!**

<b>Key Buy</b> <b>Rippon Cookies</b> 19-oz. pkg. 34¢	<b>Bakery</b> HARVEST DAY - LARGE <b>White Bread</b> 20-oz. loaf 25¢	<b>U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY</b> <b>Red Potatoes</b> 10-lb. bag 49¢	<b>Dairy</b> HARVEST DAY - PURE VEGETABLE OIL <b>Margarine</b> 1-lb. 16¢	<b>Key Buy</b> EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfr. temporary promotional allowance.	<b>Beverages</b> MAXWELL HOUSE - REGULAR OR ELECTRA PERK <b>Coffee</b> 2-lb. can \$1.24
<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> MONARCH <b>Apple Cider</b> 1-gal. jug 93¢	HARVEST DAY <b>Wheat Bread</b> 16-oz. loaf 21¢	<b>FRESH SELECTED QUALITY</b> <b>Golden Bananas</b> 1-LB. 12¢	<b>BORDEN'S</b> - CHOICE OF FLAVORS <b>Ice Cream</b> 1/2 gal. 74¢	<b>Key Buy</b> EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfr. temporary promotional allowance.	MAXWELL HOUSE - ELECTRA PERK <b>Coffee</b> 3-lb. can \$1.83
<b>Check &amp; Compare</b> STA-FLO <b>Liquid Starch</b> 1/2 gal. 42¢	HARVEST DAY <b>Raisin Bread</b> 16-oz. loaf 37¢	<b>Canned Foods</b> LADY LEE - SLICES OR HALVES - YELLOW CLING <b>Peaches</b> 29-oz. can 25¢	HARVEST DAY - BUTTERMILK OR SWEETENED <b>Biscuits</b> 8-oz. tube 8¢	<b>Frozen Foods</b> BAVARIAN - 3 FLAVORS <b>Rich's Puddings</b> 12-oz. pkg. 37¢	REGULAR OR IO-CAL <b>Shasta Beverage</b> 12-oz. can 10¢
<b>Liquid PlumR</b> DRAIN CLEANER 32-oz. bot. 69¢	HARVEST DAY <b>Sandwich Bread</b> 24-oz. loaf 29¢	<b>KEEPLER</b> <b>Pecan Sandies</b> 14-oz. pkg. 47¢	MILD COLBY <b>Longhorn Cheese</b> 1-lb. 79¢	NEW! SARA LEE <b>Devils Food Cake</b> 14-oz. size 76¢	OCEAN SPRAY - JUICE COCKTAIL <b>Cranapple Juice</b> 48-oz. bot. 56¢
<b>Sanitary Napkins</b> KOTEX - REGULAR OR SUPER 48-cl. box \$1.46	HARVEST DAY <b>Wiener Buns</b> pkg. of 8 29¢	CAMPBELL'S <b>Tomato Soup</b> 10 1/2-oz. can 12¢	NEWLYWID CASEY <b>English Muffins</b> 4 large 25¢	ORE IDA <b>Tater-Tots</b> 16-oz. pkg. 26¢	SNAP-E-TOM - MIX <b>Tomato Cocktail</b> 6-oz. can 14¢
<b>Sanitary Napkins</b> KOTEX - REGULAR OR SUPER 24-cl. box 81¢	EDWARDS' - ALMOND NUT RING DANISH <b>Coffee Cake</b> each 49¢	MONARCH <b>Mandarin Oranges</b> 11-oz. can 23¢	U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE <b>Large Eggs</b> doz. 55¢	TOWN SQUARE <b>Apple Pie</b> 44-oz. size 78¢	THANK YOU <b>Tomato Juice</b> 1/2-gal. can 28¢
<b>Dry Dog Food</b> FRISKIES - CUBES OR MIX 5-lb. bag 54¢	<b>Cookies &amp; Candies</b> KEEPLER <b>Pecan Sandies</b> 14-oz. pkg. 47¢	HARVEST DAY <b>Mandarin Oranges</b> 11-oz. can 23¢	EAGLE - SLICED - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED <b>American Cheese</b> 12-oz. pkg. 58¢	FLAV-R-PAC <b>Apple Pie</b> 44-oz. size 78¢	<b>Pampers Diapers</b> DISPOSABLE DAYTIME 30's \$1.51 NEWBORN 30's \$1.31 DAYTIME 15's 80¢ OVERNIGHT 12's 80¢
<b>Dry Dog Food</b> RAISTON PURINA - CHUCK WAGON 5-lb. bag 83¢	<b>Check &amp; Compare</b> VISTA PAK <b>Sandwich Cookies</b> 2-lb. pkg. 45¢	HARVEST DAY <b>Tomatoes</b> 29-oz. can 25¢	TROPICANA - PURE FRESH <b>Orange Juice</b> qt. 37¢	FLAV-R-PAC <b>Apple Pie</b> 44-oz. size 78¢	<b>Health &amp; Beauty Aids</b> 7-OFF - TOOTH PASTE <b>Gleem</b> 6.75-oz. tube 66¢
<b>Tide XK Detergent</b> 25¢ OFF King size 99¢	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> VISTA PAK <b>Sandwich Cookies</b> 2-lb. pkg. 45¢	MONARCH <b>Mandarin Oranges</b> 11-oz. can 23¢	KRAFT - GRATED <b>Parmesan Cheese</b> 8-oz. size 85¢	FLAV-R-PAC <b>Cut Corn</b> 10-oz. pkg. 19¢	BE OFF <b>Scope Mouthwash</b> 12-oz. bot. 80¢
	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> VISTA PAK <b>Sandwich Cookies</b> 2-lb. pkg. 45¢	HARVEST DAY <b>Tomatoes</b> 29-oz. can 25¢	WHY PAY MORE PILLSBURY - EXTRA LIGHT <b>Pancake Mix</b> 2-lb. pkg. 29¢	FLAV-R-PAC <b>Sliced Carrots</b> 1 1/4-lb. pkg. 31¢	HAIR SPRAY <b>White Rain</b> 13-oz. can \$1.18
	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> VISTA PAK <b>Sandwich Cookies</b> 2-lb. pkg. 45¢	HARVEST DAY <b>Tomatoes</b> 29-oz. can 25¢	BILLY BOY - STRAWBERRY-APPLE <b>Preserves</b> 32-oz. jar 54¢	FLAV-R-PAC - SHOESTRING <b>French Fries</b> 1 1/4-lb. pkg. 25¢	WOODBURY <b>Shampoo</b> 8-oz. bot. 74¢
	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> VISTA PAK <b>Sandwich Cookies</b> 2-lb. pkg. 45¢	LADY LEE <b>Pumpkin</b> 16-oz. can 15¢	BILLY BOY - GRAPE-APPLE <b>Preserves</b> 32-oz. jar 44¢	<b>Key Buy</b> BLUE STAR - TWIN PACK <b>Potato Chips</b> 9-oz. bag 49¢	GILLETTE <b>Hot Lather</b> 6.25-oz. can \$1.08
	<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b> VISTA PAK <b>Sandwich Cookies</b> 2-lb. pkg. 45¢	HUNTS - WITH CHEESE <b>Tomato Sauce</b> 8-oz. can 14¢	CROWN - SLICED DILL <b>Hamburger Chips</b> 46-oz. jar 58¢	<b>Key Buy</b> SUPER STAINLESS - DOUBLE EDGE <b>Gillette Blades</b> pkg. of 10 \$1.18	

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

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