

ds - Parson (241)
and Hamm (212)
kles - Hawes (235)
J. Thompson (230)
rds - Winfield (228)
d Christion (218)
nter - Burke (227)
arterback - Hagen
(185)

lfback - Kemp (190)
fback - Mayer (213)
back - Carter (225)

DEFENSE

ds - Babcock (243)
nd Trawick (218)
kles - Pahula (223)
nd O'Brien (219)
dle Guard - Light
(224)
ackers - King (210),
awford (215) and
Anderson (193)
backs - Wright (184)
nd Hohman (186)
ety - Bowser (168)

lowa Stadium
Stadium (56)
estimated
KCRG Cedar Rapids,
ort, KOXX Keokuk,
y feeding Hawkeye
TH Dubuque, KGRN
WPC Muscatine.

Defense
Squad

ear's 12-12 team - for-
John Johnson and Glenn
ic, guard Chad Calabria
center Dick Jensen -
to have the inside track
with Brown as Hawkeye
is this year.

one has won a starting
n on this team as yet,"
ad mentor said. "But it's
to take a super effort to
that quintet."
McGilmer, the fifth re-
starter, has been ham-
by knee problems, but
s in better shape than
s last year and, when
hy, should give Mil-
ite extra punch.

or Hawk hoopsters who
been looking good in
holders George Con-
and Omar Hazley and
more Lynn Rowat. Con-
and Rowat are guards
ayley a center.

SOFTBALL NOTES

w addition to the varsity
ophomore forward Craig
end, a native of Knox-
man coach Lanny Van
is currently working
squad of 11 rookie hope-
which includes six tender
ret.

men on scholarships
Fen Angersola, 6-1 Mac
6-5 Sam Williams, 6-10
Kunnert, 6-3 Glenn An-
6-7 Joseph Gould.
ing Van Erman this
re two graduate stu-
- Tony Morocco and
acCausland.

Iowa Harriers

one of their runners has
day, someone else picks
black." In last week's
mph over Drake, Gary
nd, Tom Page, and
andley finished 1-2-3
thers.

east Missouri will also
raise its victory total to
s it has lost only one of
ts this year. Missouri's
nsistent runners have
at Sullivan, Tom Logan
th Allen.

aised its season re-
3 with last week's win
icago Track Club, but
problems are still plagu-
Hawks. Doug Jones
out with a sprained
d Denny McCabe mis-
of this week's practice
of a sore leg. He will
y, though.

eyer thinks the odds
inst Iowa but expects
stand and Bob Schum
right with them. East-
ld beat everyone if he
od day."
set will be run on the
nkbine course starting
a.m.

Nixon Continues Gradual Viet Pullout

Says Plan Dependent On North Viet Response

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Iowa City, Iowa, 52240—Tuesday, November 4, 1969

Apartments Issue In Coralville Vote

By CAROL BIRD

CORALVILLE — With Tuesday's Coralville City Council elections hanging over their heads, mayoral candidates C. H. Wilson and Virgil Mortensen made a last ditch effort Monday to clarify their positions on an apartment dwelling controversy, now a strong campaign issue here.

Incumbent Wilson called an unscheduled press conference Monday afternoon to refute a printed handout he said was circulated to apartment residents by Mortensen's Community Action party. The handout contended that the People's Progressive Party — under whose banner Wilson is running — would not represent the needs of apartment complex residents if elected.

Wilson said that this handout to apartment residents "contained little or no truth and the statements contained therein were untrue, unfair and totally unrepresentative."

Mortensen said Monday evening that the statements contained in the handout

were made "by incumbents at City Council meetings within the last 90 days."

Two of the five incumbents are running on the People's Progressive ticket. The three others, one of whom is Mortensen, are running on the Community Action ticket.

Mortensen said the following statements were made by the City Council:

- There are too many tenants.
- Apartment dwellers are second class residents.
- Apartment dwellers do not pay their share of the taxes.
- Apartment dwellings should be regulated by the City Council with respect to swimming pools and clubhouses because they are a nuisance to the community.

Wilson said at the press conference that he believed the opposition party circulated this message to combat a move from the People's Progressive party to create a tenants' union.



Hagen Staack, chairman of the Department of Religion at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., outlined eight conditions for a just war and then said that there was no such thing in a speech to the Lutheran Campus Ministry Monday night in Macbride Hall. Staack was a member of a church that opposed Hitler's war policies.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

No, He Says

Students Suggest Plan To Limit Tuition Rise

A proposal for a 10 per cent tuition increase ceiling per biennium was submitted Monday to the joint House and Senate Committee on Higher Education at a meeting at the Oakdale campus.

Bruce Orr, B4, West Branch, and Kenneth Crabb, A2, Indianola, presented the proposal as the position of Student Senate's Budget and Finance Committee. Orr is chairman of the committee.

Orr said, "The point we are trying to make is that we don't want a student who has been here for three years all of a sudden to be confronted with another tuition increase that he cannot foresee. If there is an increase ceiling, at least he will know what could happen."

The meeting, chaired by Sen. Joseph Platt (R-Winterset) and Lester L. Kluever (R-Atlantic), was the first ever held by the joint committee with the Regents and the Administration.

Board President Stanley Redeker told the group that the Regents had studied a plan to set tuition fees according to what a student can afford to pay and plans to make year-round school feasible. He said their studies had shown no economic gain for either plan.

ations of getting any draft measure through the committee system at this date makes a vote this year unlikely.

Nixon and Senate Republican leaders reacted negatively to the Mansfield comments last week and called on the Democrats to reverse course.

for the official policy of speeding up induction into the Army as a rebuke for actions ranging from protests to failure to carry a draft card.

He said the delinquency rules have been used unconstitutionally to stifle protest and limit freedom of speech and should be repealed by Congress.

And he said criminal prosecutions of draft violators should be held to a minimum as a matter of national policy.

"We pay a high enough price for any war," Clark said. "Why should we pay an even higher price by blighting, perhaps permanently, promising young lives?"

"The only line that must be drawn, while military forces are maintained, is on the day set for induction," Clark added. "If the individual then refuses to step forward in the service of his country, he must expect to pay the penalty of the law."

Clark and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) whose judiciary subcommittee is holding hearings on the administration of the draft system, agreed President Nixon could make some needed changes immediately, if he wants to.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, said he is being wrongly blamed for blocking consideration this year of a House-passed administration bill to create a lottery system to choose men for the draft.

He said his statement last Thursday that chances for Senate action on draft legislation this year are dim, did not reflect any intention of the Senate's Democratic leaders to hold up action.

He added that the practical consider-



Ceremony and Observers

Col. Cyrus Shockey, professor of military science, presents a Bronze Star medal to Maj. Edmond Glabus, instructor of ROTC, at a ROTC awards ceremony Monday evening. The proceedings were overseen by about 14 members of the Guerrilla Theatre, who said the ROTC program "gave away medals in place of lives." Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Smith, Washington, accepted four medals that were awarded posthumously to their son, who was killed in Vietnam.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

projected, said it is a strength of American society that any citizen can disagree with his policy and urge immediate withdrawal.

"But as President of the United States," he said, "I would be untrue to my oath of office if I allowed the policy of this nation to be dictated by the minority who hold that view and who attempt to impose it on the nation by mounting demonstrations in the street."

Nixon said that "if a vocal minority, however fervent its cause, prevails over reason and the will of the majority, this nation has no future as a free society."

Discussing his withdrawal plan, Nixon said:

"I have not and do not intend to announce the timetable for our program. There are obvious reasons for this decision. As I have indicated on several occasions, the rate of withdrawal will depend on developments on three fronts:

"One is the progress which may be made at the Paris talks. . .

"The other two factors . . . are the level of enemy activity and the progress of the training program of the South Vietnamese forces."

Nixon stated that progress regarding enemy activity and training of Saigon's troops has been greater than was anticipated when the withdrawal program was begun in June.

"As a result," he said, "our timetable for withdrawal is more optimistic now than when we made our first estimates



PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON

in June. This clearly demonstrates why it is not wise to be frozen in on a fixed timetable.

"We must retain the flexibility to base each withdrawal decision on the situation as it is at that time rather than estimates that are no longer valid."

Rather than go the quick-withdrawal route, Nixon said, he chose to press for a negotiated settlement and, at the same time, undertake a gradual withdrawal "which will bring the war to an end regardless of what happens on the negotiating front."

He went on to say that he wanted to balance his optimistic estimate with a note of caution:

"If the level of enemy activity significantly increases we might have to adjust our timetable accordingly."

The President said that enemy infiltration in the last three months is less than one-fifth what it was in the same period last year and, in the past two months, U.S. casualties have declined to a three-year low.

"We have noted the reduced level of infiltration and the reduction of our casualties," he said, "and are basing our withdrawal decisions partially on those factors."

He said that if infiltration or U.S. casualties increase "while we are trying to scale down the fighting, it will be the result of a conscious decision by the enemy." He continued:

"Hanoi could make no greater mistake than to assume that an increase in violence will be to its own advantage. If I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation.

He accused the United States of intensifying military operations, B52 bombings "and the use of toxic chemical products."

The late leader of the Hanoi government wrote Nixon:

"In your letter you have expressed the desire to act for a just peace. For this the United States must cease the war of aggression and withdraw their troops from South Vietnam, respect the right of the population of the South and of the Vietnamese nation to dispose of themselves, without foreign influence."

The administration sources indicated Ho's reply was regarded as particularly barren because, in it, he spoke of "the policy of American governing circles."

In explaining his correspondence with Ho, Nixon said:

"In mid-July, I became convinced that it was necessary to make a major move to break the deadlock in the Paris talks. I spoke directly with an individual who had known Ho Chi Minh on a personal basis for 25 years. Through him I sent a letter to Ho Chi Minh.



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They Had A Dream



MARY FIELDS by Reasons and Patrick

The folks around Cascade, Mont., knew Black Mary as a freight hauler, mail coach driver, laundress, restaurant owner, and as the most picturesque character who ever walked the plank sidewalks of their town. In all the West, Black Mary had no equal. She was a 6-foot, 200-pound, cigar-smoking, whisky-drinking, gun-totin' pioneer who settled her arguments with her fists, and once in a while with a six gun. Except for a skirt, Black Mary wore men's clothes. Her real name was Mary Fields, and she was born a slave somewhere in Tennessee around 1832. Except for one adventurous episode, very little is known about Mary's early life. She loved to recount one episode: a fabled race on the Mississippi River between the Robert E. Lee and Steamboat Bill's Natchez. Mary was a passenger on the Robert E. Lee and never tired of telling how hams and sides of bacon were fed into the fire-box to keep up steam after the steamboat's fuel was exhausted. Mary retired when she was near 70, earned her keep by taking in laundry and spent her idle hours in the saloon. She was still rough and tough and demonstrated it one day when a man who owed her a laundry bill happened by on the street. Mary left the saloon, overtook him and knocked him down with her fist. Returning to the bar she declared: "His laundry bill is paid." Mary mellowed as time went by and had become a beloved figure in Cascade when she died in 1914. She was buried there in Hillsdale Cemetery, a simple wooden cross marking her grave.

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Kaleidoscope N. Bhaskara Rao

Fast developing events in the Middle East this past fortnight indicate a political self-searching and re-evaluation that is taking place among the Palestinians. Events in Lebanon prove that Al Fatah and Palestine Liberation Organization — the two largest Palestinian Liberation groups — are the vanguards of the revolutions in the Arab world. Viewed from the swift developments that have been taking place in the Arab world, the present crisis in Lebanon should not be a surprise. Revolutionary pro-left regimes are now in command in almost all the Arab nations except in Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and Lebanon. A nationalist rebellion encouraged by leftists and favored by Palestinians in 1958 could not bring a pro-left revolution in Lebanon. Nevertheless, the forces behind that rebellion did bring down President Camille Chamoun's pro-West regime as well as the pro-West regime of Nuri Said in Iraq. Without U.S. intervention there would have been a militant overthrow of the government in Lebanon in 1958. Since then, leftist forces have been waiting for their turn to take command in Lebanon. Although Lebanon is a member of Arab League, its role in the Arab-Israeli wars of 1948, 1956, and 1967 was minimal. Like its neighboring Arab countries, Lebanon extends its vocal support to Palestinians and their cause. But unlike its neighbors, Lebanon is not enthusiastic about encouraging activity by Palestinians on Lebanese soil. It all started last April when public demonstrations in support of Palestinian guerrillas were quelled by Lebanese security forces. Premier Rashid Karami, who offered his resignation last April following the clashes between security forces and pro-guerrilla demonstrators, has now finally stepped down as caretaker premier — this time following the street fighting between the Army and Palestinian guerrillas.

Although Karami was said to have been sympathetic to guerrillas, he could not openly come out to support them until the last minute when the Lebanese Army, allegedly backed by the U.S., took the situation into control. President Charles Helon, constitutional head of Lebanon, on the other hand, feels that the guerrillas should leave Lebanon. He considers their presence as infringement of the country's sovereignty and security. This lukewarm attitude of the regime in Beirut has been bothering the Palestinian commandos for quite some time. Adding to this, the Lebanon government recently gave the impression that it is cracking down on the commandos in Southern Lebanon — the site of a quarter million Palestinian refugee camps. Beirut's decision not to accept the bodies of Arab guerrillas killed in encounters with Israel has further outraged the commandos. Joseph Sisco, U.S. assistant secretary of state, said recently that the United States was very concerned with the situation in Lebanon, and would view with greatest concern any threat to its integrity from any source. This statement appears to have worsened the already deteriorated U.S. reputation among Arabs, and they even publicly stated that there was a United States-Israel conspiracy to crush the guerrillas in Lebanon and Jordan. In fact, Premier Karami, just before his resignation, even officially rejected the U.S. stand on the situation. These developments in Lebanon should also be regarded as an indirect warning to the Jordanian Government which has been accused by the Palestinians of taking steps to impede guerrilla activity from Jordan soil. A new national consciousness — Palestinian consciousness — seems to be fast crystallizing, thus finally bringing out the underlying issue — self-determination of two and half million Palestinians.

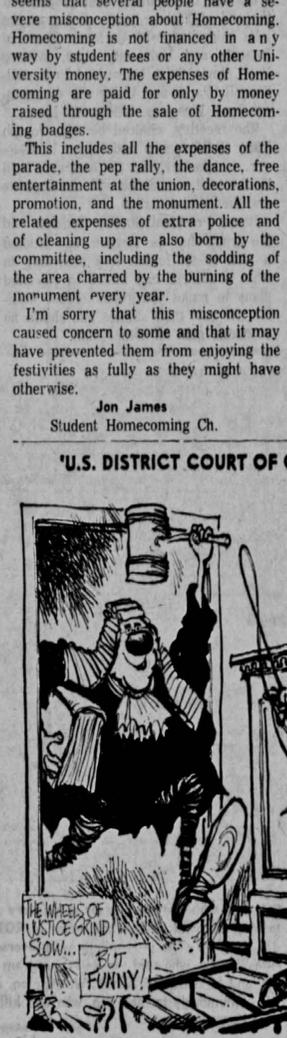
Henpecked father

By ART BUCHWALD WASHINGTON — The days when a husband came home to a henpecking wife are a thing of the past. In these perilous times, it isn't a man's wife who gives him hell, but his children. I didn't realize how common it was until I ran into my friend Nolan in a bar around 6 o'clock in the evening. Nolan was belting them down pretty fast and I said to him: "Don't you think it's about time you went home?" "What for?" Nolan said. "I'll just catch it from the kids." "Have they been hard on you lately?" I asked. "They're impossible. The minute I walk into the door they start in on me. Why do they have to wait for dinner while I watch the news? How come I can drink a martini and they can't smoke pot? Why can't they each have a telephone in their own room? I tell you, they're driving me crazy." "Why don't you tell them to shut up?" "I do, but it doesn't do any good. They're so deaf from listening to their records that they can't hear anything I say. If they've had a fight with their mother and I stick up for her, they all accuse me of taking her side. I can't seem to do anything right." "I have a 17-year-old son, and he's the bomb thrower in the family. He says everything in the system stinks. He's ashamed of the bourgeois life we lead and the bourgeois friends we have and the bourgeois job I have. But he's not above borrowing my bourgeois car to drive his girlfriend to a student meeting to overthrow the bourgeois establishment." "It must be tough," I said to Nolan, buying him a drink. "When my 16-year-old daughter goes out on a date and I say she has to be in at a certain hour, she says I'm destroying her social life, and it will serve me right when she winds up on a psychiatrist's couch." "They really put you through the wringer, don't they?" I said. Nolan was practically in tears. "You don't know what it's like. The other night my 13-year-old said that Paul McCartney of the Beatles was dead. I said he wasn't dead — that it was all a put-on, and that he was alive and well in London. She said I didn't know what I was talking about, because all the kids knew he was dead. I showed her a picture in the newspaper of McCartney proving he wasn't dead, and she said grownups were just hiding the facts from the kids, because we wanted them to think he was alive. She said if I lied to her about McCartney, I probably lied to her about everything." "If it wasn't for my wife, I'd probably call the whole thing off. I love my wife, and I wouldn't do anything to hurt her." "Then you're keeping the marriage going because of your wife?" "That's all that's left of the home, I'm putting up a front with the kids, just so I can be near my wife. But it isn't easy. It's so hard for a wife to live in a house where there is bickering going on all the time, and I think she senses that the only reason I come home at night is because of her." Copyright (c) 1969, The Washington Post Co.

Homecoming expenses

To the Editor: If letters to the DI are indicative, it seems that several people have a severe misconception about Homecoming. Homecoming is not financed in any way by student fees or any other University money. The expenses of Homecoming are paid for only by money raised through the sale of Homecoming badges. This includes all the expenses of the parade, the pep rally, the dance, free entertainment at the union, decorations, promotion, and the monument. All the related expenses of extra police and of cleaning up are also born by the committee, including the sodding of the area charred by the burning of the monument every year. I'm sorry that this misconception caused concern to some and that it may have prevented them from enjoying the festivities as fully as they might have otherwise. Jon James Student Homecoming Ch.

'U.S. DISTRICT COURT OF CHICAGO IS NOW IN SESSION... AND NOW, HERE COME THE JUDGE!'



—'Whom the gods would destroy...!'— The MADness of ABM

An excerpt from RAMPARTS MAGAZINE, November, 1969, issue. Reprinted by special arrangement. From ABM and the MAD Strategy By John Raser For more than twenty years, the U.S. and the Soviet Union have been trying to outdo each other in piling up more and bigger nuclear weapons against which there is no defense. Their military strategy has been grounded in defense by "deterrence." The name of this modern military game is the "Mutual Assured Destruction" or MAD strategy. As some defense scientists have had the wisdom to point out, "the dilemma of steadily increasing military power and steadily decreasing security... has no technical solution." After spending the incredible sum of \$1,300,000,000 and diverting incalculable human and physical resources to "defense," the nuclear powers are less secure against catastrophe with every passing year. But the dream of a technical solution dies hard. A few years ago it was the fallout-shelter; today it is the ABM. According to all the available evidence, an ABM system capable of meaningful protection is pure myth. But even if it were a deterrent to nuclear aggression, it would only be the beginning — not the end — of an even more self-defeating arms race. For the means of circumventing any nuclear defense already exist. Although nuclear arms hold center stage today, more novel and malignant weapons are waiting in the wings — CBW and soon geophysical, "environment wrecking" methods of warfare. The existence of true nuclear invulnerability would almost certainly make open warfare, forthright threat and "deterrence," instantly obsolete; but military strategy could then be based on silent, subtle techniques of subjugation. The bomb could be superseded by the aerosol spray, missiles replaced by weapons modeled on natural catastrophe. A vast new terrain, only scouted as yet, could then be justifiably explored by the "strategy calculators," the thinkers-about-the-unthinkable. It is highly likely that an effective ABM, far from insuring our survival, would usher in a nightmare era of stealthy, intangible, and psychologically devastating horror, a milieu of interna-

tional paranoia, for it would be impossible to know whether drought, flood, famine, and pestilence were acts of God or acts of man. Napalm, defoliants, tear-gas and Mace, are already household words; all have been extensively used in Vietnam and on thousands of Americans in ghettos and on campuses, in the streets of Chicago, Berkeley, and Beverly Hills. The more lethal "toxic arsenal" — tularemia, Q-fever, botulism and the incapacitating psychic poisons ("incaps" to the trade), the hallucinogens, and who knows what else, are already stockpiled. Mr. Laird, our Secretary of Defense, states that though we would never use it first, the CBW armory is essential as a "deterrent." Weapons in the toxic arsenal are cheap, easy to make, and easy to use. Should the shaky refuge of big-power protection crumble with the collapse of mutual deterrence, such weapons would be a tempting option, particularly for a weak or desperate small nation. But a technologically advanced nation has a second option as a means either of outright subjugation, or of gaining economic supremacy — the option of insuring a peaceful environment for itself while disturbing the environment of its competitors through geophysical warfare. Talk of geophysical weapons sounds like science fiction today, but such weapons are foreseeable within the next 15 or 20 years. It is already clear that in principle it might be feasible to trigger an earthquake in the San Andreas fault by setting off remote explosions in the China Sea; to create a tidal wave by tipping loose material off the continental shelf; to create a new Ice Age by redistributing the Antarctic ice cap. In the 1980's it may well be possible to use chemical or physical means to destroy the protective ozone layer of the atmosphere over a selected area, thus allowing it to be burned by the intense ultraviolet rays of the sun. Natural low-frequency electrical oscillations in the earth-ionosphere cavity could be increased over certain areas — and because electrical activity in the brain is concentrated at certain frequencies, an adversary could seriously impair brain performance in a very large segment of a population. It is tempting to close one's eyes to

such a sinister projection, or to look for arguments that prove it false. One such argument is that no nation would risk a geophysical assault on another for fear of endangering itself. That argument is hollow. Out of sheer carelessness and greed, flushed with technological hubris, the industrialized nations are already polluting the whole earth's biosphere in ways that are far more unpredictably and permanently damaging than mere drought, flood, or other natural catastrophe. How much more likely then, that the defense technologists who play computer games with the power of the sun, the "strategic calculators" who measure "acceptable population response" in multiples of mega-deaths, will find it easy to justify "defensive environment modification" as a far more natural and humane way of achieving their country's supremacy. The atomic weapons that incinerated Hiroshima and Nagasaki — mere "tactical weapons" by now — shattered all traditional concepts of weaponry, warfare, tactics, etc. Yet our thinking is still straightjacketed by them. We are offered prescriptions for deterrence and defense as though they were both still possible. The ABM, robed in dove-feathers is called a "peaceful deterrent" — although history, science, and everyday experience tells us that a peaceful deterrent is a contradiction in terms. "We are drifting" as Albert Einstein warned many years ago, "toward a catastrophe beyond comparison. We shall require a substantially new manner of thinking if mankind is to survive." This is the imperative. General Curtis LeMay is unfortunately immeasurably more representative of our true situation. "I sincerely believe," he has written in a way that makes explicit what every ABM proponent seems to think that "any arms race with the Soviet Union would act to our benefit." "I believe that we can out-invent, out-research, out-develop, out-engineer and out-produce the USSR in any area... and in so doing become more and more prosperous while the Soviets become progressively poorer." Whom the gods would destroy, they first make MAD. (c) 1969, Ramparts Magazine, Inc.

From the people Social attitudes and 'Grass'

To the Editor: Concerning the legalization of marijuana: As one of many persons with considerable interest in the outcome of this current rehash of the perennial Great Merrywanna Debate, I would like to interject a few comments from the "other side." TESTS. Surely you're all kidding — or not quite awake. Do you really think the government has any intention of doing laboratory testing on the effects of marijuana — or allowing anybody else to do any — unless the results predictably show harmful effects? You older parttime users in the crowd will remember the relatively thorough tests performed during the '30s which failed to uncover any damaging features of the drug whatever. You will also remember that those results were suppressed by the federal government in the person of Harry J. Anslinger, who had at some previous time privately decided that a puff of killer weed leads to "murder, insanity, and death," and who was publicly responsible for the passage of a raft of incredibly severe laws which kept the poor, black, and young reefer smokers out of sight, underground, or in the cooler. Since then: more research, still no harmful effects conclusively shown. But Richard Nixon still thinks heroin and cannabis are the same thing. A demand for more tests is a demand for more delay... deeper sleep... HARMFUL EFFECTS... of two to five year prison terms. I have yet to read where some clinical evidence recently uncovered tends to indicate that prison is neither physically nor psycho-

logically damaging. That's because everybody — no matter how high in office or otherwise far removed from reality — knows that prison is bad for you. CULTURALLY AND SOCIALLY DIVISIVE (HARMFUL) ASPECTS OF MARIJUANA PROHIBITION. Whenever a government insists on putting itself in the insane and totally indefensible position of turning people into felons because they smoke some common garden weed that makes them feel good but can't be proven to be evil good for them... you have a highly volatile situation. As you take that first toke, you feel Uncle Sam breathing softly into your

ear, "you are an enemy of the state!" At last count there were five million marijuana-smoking enemies of the state, the number growing daily. Combining that number with the number of black people, poor people, far left, far right, etc., etc., you can readily see that present leaders are politically digging their own graves. If you like Dick Nixon, work for legalization. And so on and so on. Compare healthy and unhealthy social attitudes of your friends who blow grass and your friends who get drunk every week end. Study the federal marijuana laws. Read some pertinent books from both sides. Figure it out for yourself. Richard Heinberg, AI 857 Quadrangle

The Egoist Papers

Does the mind matter in sex? Or does the "sex-in-a-body-function" theory prevalent today reflect man's true sexual nature? Is sex primarily a physical function, with little or nothing to do with man's mind? Or is sex dependent on his consciousness? Does sex, the action require sex, the thought? This column will examine this question of the mind's role in sex; to begin, two examples of contemporary, primarily-mindless sex: "physical" and "platonist" sex. (These two do not exhaust the theory — there are degrees and blends of each — but were chosen because they are widespread.) In "physical" ethics, man's pleasure is negligibly linked with his thought;

man is a creature urged by mindless passions in this system. Platonism holds that reality exists in another dimension, and can only be known by the mind. The body is useless to man in this theory, and since sex is solely body-oriented, it serves no purpose. "Physical" ethics stresses man's physicalness, "platonism", his mental capacity. But both define sex mainly as a bodily function. What about the mind, does it play any role in sex, does it matter? Man is not an abstraction seeking a vision of Real Things. Nor is he primarily body-oriented. Man exists in this world, the only world there is, as an inseparable composition of mind and body. To survive, he uses his consciousness to plan his course, and his body to enact it. This means that every action he chooses entails thought and matter: every chosen action, including sex. To see the necessity for thought in sex, consider these questions: What are man's sexual organs, and how are they used? Shall man be queer or heterosexual? Should individuals have intercourse with animals? Should women experience penis envy, or men, "pregnancy" envy? These questions concerning what to do in sex are unavoidable in planning sexual activity. But since many answers to them are open to man, how can he decide which is the right answer? How can he even find out if objectively correct answers exist? The way to answer these questions is by thought. The one and only way for man to know what to do in sexual activity is through the use of his mind. A man's sexual course does not develop automatically or instinctively or physically: it is a result of thought. The choice to engage in sex, and the knowledge of how to do it come from the mind and are enacted by the body.

If Happen Every

Roman Po

ROME (AP) — A Roman... investigation of plane... Raphael Minichiello... charges against the... Minichiello was in... twice by Assistant... Massimo Carli for... successive day. Carli... over the results of his... tion to a judge for a... but secret, pretrial... Minichiello, who... Rome early Saturday... the Trans World Airli... ing 707 he hijacked fr... fornia to his native I... reported in good hea... on officials said, ... that he was chain... and had asked fo... American cigarettes... newspapers to read i... lation cell at Rome's... Coeli Prison. Carli said he did no... a psychiatric examina...

The Daily Iowan

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It Happens to Everyone

Police Chief Pat McCarney inspects a demolished squad car which collided with a truck at Highway 6 and Riverside Drive Monday morning while en route to an accident. Officer Thomas Crowley and the driver of the truck James Williams of Marion, received minor injuries. Williams was charged with failure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

—Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Roman Police File Charges On Hijacker

ROME (AP) — A Rome prosecutor ended his preliminary investigation of plane hijacker Raphael Minichiello Monday night after police lodged five charges against the 20-year-old U.S. Marine.

Minichiello was interrogated twice by Assistant Prosecutor Massimo Carli for the second successive day. Carli will turn over the results of his investigation to a judge for an official, but secret, pretrial investigation.

Minichiello, who arrived in Rome early Saturday aboard the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 he hijacked from California to his native Italy, was reported in good health. Preliminary officials said, however, that he was chain-smoking and had asked for more American cigarettes and U.S. newspapers to read in his isolation cell at Rome's Regina Coeli Prison.

Carli said he did not rule out a psychiatric examination for

Minichiello. Under Italian law, the decision is up to the judge, who will assume formal investigation of the case.

The judge can reject, or accept wholly or in part, the five charges so far lodged by police against the hijacker. The charges are: kidnaping and violence and importing, possession and carrying weapons of war.

The charges apply to Minichiello's actions on Italian territory; especially to his alleged driving a police offi-

cial at gunpoint into the countryside. No charges have been filed on the hijacking itself, until further investigation can be completed. The crimes charged each carry sentences up to 19 years imprisonment. Minichiello's father, Luigi, announced he was appointing two lawyers to handle his son's affairs. The elder Minichiello's home town of Melito Irpino also started collections for a defense fund for the youth, who left Italy at 14.

City Woman Killed in Crash

An Iowa City woman was killed about 8 a.m. Monday when her car went out of control on Highway 76 about one mile south of West Liberty.

Janet L. Richman, 424 Clark St., was alone in the car, en route to Muscatine where she worked as a speech receptionist for the Muscatine School System.

Mrs. Richman's husband, Richard, is a graduate student at the University.

Mrs. Richman's body was to have been taken to Grinnell

Monday where she and her husband formerly lived.

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to act as live-in advisor in a University Approved Housing Unit. Apartment and meals will be provided.

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Ray Beats Deadline, Names Rees to State Supreme Court

DES MOINES (AP) — District Court Judge Warren J. Rees, 61, of Anamosa, was appointed to the Iowa Supreme Court in the nick of time Monday by Gov. Robert Ray.

The appointment, which becomes effective Nov. 12, will fill the vacancy which will be created when Chief Justice Theodore Garfield of Ames retires from the bench.

By making the appointment Monday, Ray beat a deadline having to do with Rees' age. The Iowa attorney general's office had ruled that Rees would be too old to qualify if Ray had delayed the appointment past midnight

Monday. "This was an extremely difficult decision because all three candidates submitted to me by the Judicial Nominating Commission are eminently qualified and have outstanding records," Ray said.

The other nominees were District Court Judge Harvey Uhlhopp of Hampton and C. H. Wild of Waverly.

"I could not have had three men recommended to me who had finer judicial minds," Ray said. He added that "Judge Rees brings to the bench of the Supreme Court an outstanding record and extensive experience

both as a lawyer and a judge."

Born in Anamosa Aug. 2, 1908, Judge Rees attended Grinnell College. He started studying law privately in the office of Clifford B. Paul of Anamosa, and finished preparation for admission to the Bar while serving as clerk of the Jones County District Court from 1929 to 1932. He was Jones County attorney from 1939-44.

Possible Belongings Of Slain Girl Found

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A watch and a camera, believed to have belonged to a murdered Cedar Rapids girl, Jean Halverson, were found about 20 miles from here near Swan Lake, Police Chief George Matias said Monday.

Matias said duck hunters found the remains of an instant camera and a watch while hunting over the weekend. He said the two articles had been shot with a gun.

Miss Halverson's body was discovered several weeks ago in a wooded area along the Cedar River just outside of town. An autopsy of the 17-year-old girl's body revealed she had been sexually molested and shot twice through the head.

Miss Halverson had left home on a Sunday afternoon to take pictures for a school nature study project. Authorities reported her camera and watch missing at the time the body was found.



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STATEMENT: At a Press Conference called by C. H. Wilson, Mayor of Coralville, Iowa, Mayor Wilson stated:

The People's Progressive Party of Coralville, Iowa, today made the statement that the printed message delivered by the opposition party to the apartment residents of the City of Coralville, Iowa, contained little or no truth, and that the statements contained therein were untrue, unfair, and totally undocumentable.

Wilson said this last minute gasping attempt at the use of the big lie techniques is a result of certain members of his campaign staff working for the creation of a tenants union. The opposition is economically controlled by a few apartment owners who want to control the city council of the City of Coralville.

Wilson went on to say that at all times from the People's Progressive Party's conception, more than four years ago, they have attempted and have in fact delivered all of the municipal services of the City of Coralville to any resident, no matter where they might live. As illustration of this, said Wilson, our library, our recreation department, our swimming pool, and all of the other municipal facilities are open to anyone who wishes to use them. There is no question as to where you live in Coralville.

Under the leadership of the People's Progressive Party, Coralville provides bus service for all its residents no matter where they might live. Sidewalk and street facilities are available to all the citizens. It might be pointed out, said Wilson, under the leadership of the People's Progressive Party there has been an increase in population of 146%, and many of these are apartment residents. Wilson went on to add that he has been on record since the beginning of the campaign as favoring a citizens idea seauad. This committee would advise the council and assist them in matters pertaining to the city and at the very inception it calls for membership from all residents of Coralville regardless of location, occupation or profession.

Wilson's comments came on the heels of a pamphlet distributed by members of the opposition party alleging that Wilson and his slate of candidates on the People's Progressive Party were unfair and prejudice against people living in apartments.

Wilson went on to say, during his Press Conference, that the City of Coralville has always been represented on the council by all members of its population. There has never been any economic pressure group that has controlled this council and the issue right now is whether or not the entire city will have a voice in its government or whether a few large economic interests will control the city. The People's Progressive Party, said Wilson, is in favor and has constantly supported giving a voice to all individual residents, and will continue to do so.

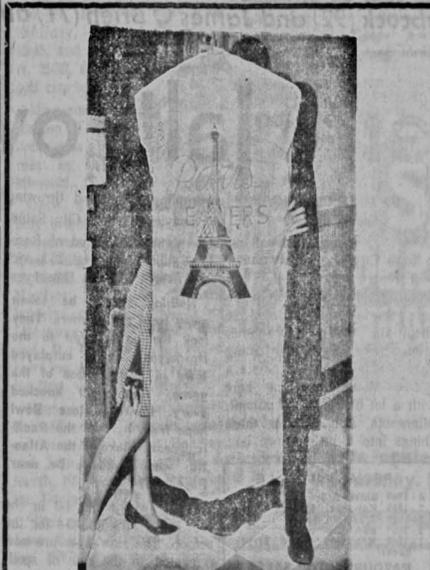
In response to a question, Wilson said he feels the opposition is making a last minute attempt to camouflage the real issue in this campaign. He said that the people of Coralville are far too intelligent to be led astray by this cheap resort to the most primitive style of politics.

Wilson declined to name the members of his campaign staff who had been working on a tenants union. It would not be fair to them nor to the residents of the apartments, said Wilson.

We are convinced that Coralville Residents are not this naive today.

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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.

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OPEN SUNDAYS starting NOVEMBER 9th



Iowa quarterback Larry Lawrence goes back to pass in Saturday's Minnesota game. But the pressure is applied by Gophers John Babcock (92) and James O'Brien (71) and Lawrence is finally nailed by Babcock behind the line of scrimmage. —Photos by Rick Greenawalt

Gophers Halt Iowa's Rose Hopes

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

The Minnesota Gophers came to Iowa City Saturday night with Floyd of Rose-dale and a stunning 35-8 victory over the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Nothing should be taken away from the Gophers. They took the game right to the Hawkeyes and outplayed Iowa in every phase of the game. The result knocked every Iowa's Rose Bowl hope from here to the Pacific Ocean. Make it the Atlantic; who wants to be near Pasadena?

The Hawks stand 1-3 in the conference now and 3-4 for the season. The Hawkeyes are now relegated to the role of spoilers for the rest of the year, facing Indiana and Michigan

the next two weeks — both 3-1 in the Big 10 and in the run for the Roses. The Indiana game Saturday will be televised by ABC-TV, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

though, could he have imagined that Iowa's vaunted passing attack could perform so miserably. Sometimes statistics don't tell the whole story. Saturday's passing statistics tell it quite accurately.

italize. Perhaps the biggest turnover the Hawks committed was early in the game when fullback Tom Smith lost the ball deep in Minnesota territory.

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The Hawks simply didn't have it Saturday and put forth an offensive showing which was hard to believe. You hear about days in which everything goes wrong. Well, Iowa's offense was even worse than that Saturday.

Starting quarterback Larry Lawrence completed only six of 27 attempts. And Mike Cilek, who played much of the second half, had just about as much success, connecting on four of 14. Add this to the one incomplete wingback Kerry Reardon threw, and the Hawks' passing game showed 10 completions in 42 tries for 138 yards. This means that the Hawks got about three yards everytime they went back to pass. Iowa's total offense was 240 yards, about 130 yards below their average.

It was once again the failure of the Hawks to pounce upon opportunities which cost them the game. This has plagued the Hawks all season and was terribly evident Saturday. Minnesota lost five fumbles to the Hawks (four in the first half) but the Hawks simply could not move the football in for a score.

The Hawks had numerous opportunities later in the half (Alan Cassidy recovered two Minnesota bobbles after punts) but, with the passing game sputtering, the Hawks were kept off the board.

Trailing 7-0 early in the second quarter, Smith fumbled for the second time and Minnesota recovered at the Iowa 21. Four plays later — including a 17-yard pass interference penalty called on cornerback Ray Cavole — Carter barged into the endzone for his second score. The conversion made the count 14-0 and that's the way it read at the half.

The Hawks mounted a drive to the Gopher 29 to begin the second half but it stalled there as two of Lawrence's passes were dropped. Minnesota, gaining momentum, held the Hawks once more in the third period before scoring their (Carter's) third touchdown and shutting the door on the Hawks.

There was some good news for the Hawks Monday. Tailback Levi Mitchell — who was sorely missed against the Gophers — may be able to play this Saturday at Indiana. Mitchell suffered a kidney injury in the Michigan State game and was forced to sit out Saturday's game.

Howe had collected that trick of his career opportunity for a score in the final second of the contest. The Penguin, unattended and Howie pucked with a clear shot.

But that's when teammate Alex made him pass up the Delvecchio, who has ice with Howe for 19 a Red Wings' player scored a goal this year only seven assists.

"When I got the blue line, I took the corner of my eye," Howe said. "He's lost his first goal this season, ways gives a guy a goal."

Howe said he tried pucking to Delvecchio Pittsburgh player a line and bounced back

Purdue Last C

CHICAGO (AP) — question in the Big Ten who's going to Bowl. Purdue, Michigan, Indiana are the contenders.

And if the Boiler Purdue, led by Indiana Mike Phipps, want to trip badly enough, might grab a share of 10 title.

Yes, top-ranked Purdue remains undefeated and scored not only to win and straight Big Ten championship but also straight national crown.

But Purdue Coach Mollenkopf, confronting Rose Bowl question: "We're going after in all three of games. You've got job yourself. We hold destiny."

If Mollenkopf's bet succeed, then they grab a share of the conference title since three titles would include Ohio State.

While Ohio State to its 20th straight

Stagg

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Owens must be won it takes to win the back-of-the-week football season.

Each time the slalom tailback has super days — which

Gordie H

DETROIT (AP) — to help a teammate. Gordie Howe, the Hockey League's "Mr. gave up a chance for personal glory.

Howe, in 21 seasons, Red Wing forward multitude of awards it. One of the few has escaped him game — could have Sunday night in the victory over the Pittsburgh.

Howe had collected that trick of his career opportunity for a score in the final second of the contest. The Penguin, unattended and Howie pucked with a clear shot.

But that's when teammate Alex made him pass up the Delvecchio, who has ice with Howe for 19 a Red Wings' player scored a goal this year only seven assists.

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Howe said he tried pucking to Delvecchio Pittsburgh player a line and bounced back

Pro Football League National League East Century W. Cleveland 3 New York 3 St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 1 Dallas 6 Capital Washington 4 West Central Minnesota 6 Green Bay 5 Detroit 4 Chicago 0 Los Angeles 7 Baltimore 4 Atlanta 2 San Francisco 1 Sunday's Results Cleveland 42, Dallas 36 Los Angeles 38, Atlanta 10 New Orleans 31, St. Louis 21 Minnesota 31, Chicago 24 Baltimore 41, Washington 28 Green Bay 38, Pittsburgh 26 San Francisco 23, New Orleans 17 New Orleans at Dallas New York at St. Louis Philadelphia at Washington San Francisco at Atlanta Atlanta at Detroit Green Bay at Chicago Cleveland at Minnesota Pittsburgh at Baltimore AMERICAN LEAGUE East W. New York 6 Houston 2 Buffalo 2 Miami 1 Boston 1 West Kansas City 7 Oakland 4 Cincinnati 4 Denver 4 San Diego 4 Sunday's Results Cincinnati 31, Oakland 24 Kansas City 29, Boston 24 Houston 13, San Diego 10 Next Sunday's Miami at Boston Buffalo at New York Cincinnati at Houston Denver at Oakland San Diego at Kansas

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Bob Lehrman is:
Townsmen, teacher, married, University of Iowa graduate. He is a former Johnson County Democratic Central Committeeman and Harold Hughes campaign coordinator.

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Purdue, Michigan, Hoosiers Last Contenders for Roses

CHICAGO (AP) — The big question in the Big 10 has been who's going to the Rose Bowl. Purdue, Michigan and Indiana are the remaining contenders.

And if the Boilermakers of Purdue, led by incomparable Mike Phipps, want to make the trip badly enough, they also might grab a share of the Big 10 title.

Yes, top-ranked Ohio State remains undefeated and favored not only to win its second straight Big 10 championship but also a second straight national crown.

But Purdue Coach Jack Mollenkopf, confronted with the Rose Bowl question, says, "We're going after victories in all three of our final games. You've got to do the job yourself. We hold our own destiny."

If Mollenkopf's Boilermakers succeed, then they'll have to grab a share of the conference title since three final victories would include one against Ohio State.

While Ohio State rambled to its 20th straight victory

with a 35-6 triumph over Northwestern, Purdue downed Illinois, 49-22, Indiana upset Michigan State, 16-0, and Michigan smashed Wisconsin, 35-7.

The results left Ohio State on top with a 4-0 mark, fol-

lowed by Purdue, Michigan and Indiana — all at 3-1 with three conference games to go. Purdue and Michigan each have a date with Ohio State. Indiana does not play Ohio State but finishes the season against Purdue.



DI Sports

Assuming Michigan and Purdue are beaten by Ohio State and win their other two games, they would finish with 5-2 records. If this happens, Indiana would be victimized by Purdue in the final game and Hoosiers would also be 5-2.

If all three teams wind with 5-2 records, Purdue would probably be selected by the Big 10 as the conference's "most representative team" since Purdue won its three non-conference games, numbering powerful Notre Dame and Stanford among its victims.

BIG 10 STANDINGS

Conference	W	L	T	All Games	W	L	T
Ohio State	4	0	0	6	0	0	0
Purdue	3	1	0	5	2	0	0
Michigan	3	1	0	4	1	0	0
Indiana	3	1	0	4	3	0	0
Northwestern	2	2	0	4	2	5	0
Wisconsin	2	2	0	2	5	0	0
IOWA	1	3	0	3	4	0	0
Minnesota	1	3	0	1	5	1	0
Michigan State	1	3	0	3	4	0	0
Illinois	0	4	0	0	7	0	0

Last Saturday's Results
 Minnesota 35, Iowa 8
 Ohio State 35, Northwestern 6
 Michigan 35, Wisconsin 7
 Purdue 49, Illinois 22
 Indiana 16, Michigan State 9
This Saturday's Schedule
 Iowa at Indiana (Regional TV)
 Wisconsin at Ohio State
 Michigan at Illinois
 Michigan State at Purdue
 Northwestern at Minnesota

Hawk Harriers Lose to Gophers, NE Missouri

The Iowa Cross Country team dropped a double dual meet Saturday, losing to Minnesota, 18-45, and to Northeast Missouri, 25-30, at the South Finkbine golf course.

Minnesota captured eight of the top 10 finishes and swept both ends of the double dual meet by outrunning Northeast Missouri, 15-48.

Dave Eastland was Iowa's only bright spot as he knocked 12 seconds off his previous best time while finishing with a time of 25:32, good for third place. Eastland kept pace with the leaders most of the race, but Minnesota's Gary Bourkland and Don Timm outspurred Eastland on the last mile to tie for first with a time of 25:10.

Minnesota's top five runners finished only 56 seconds apart. Tom Page, Mike Handley and John Hopka brought home fourth, fifth and sixth place for the Gophers.

"We ran real poorly," said Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeier. "We're a young team," Cretzmeier added, "and I think we were scared by Minnesota's strength and came out too tight."

Cretzmeier felt Iowa could have beat Northeast Missouri if Denny McCabe and Orin Ellwein had not pulled out of the running. McCabe is still suffering from a sore achilles tendon while Ellwein pulled out of the race because of leg cramps.

The Hawk harriers are idle this week in preparation for the Big 10 meet at Indiana Nov. 15.

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, unable to hold his lead in regulation play, birdied the first two extra holes in a two-day, twice-delayed, four-man sudden death playoff and emerged with a \$28,000 first prize in the Kaiser International Golf Open Monday.

It was Nicklaus' third victory of the season and second in as many starts. The triumph boosted his season earnings to \$122,567 and fourth place on the money list.

Big Jack, who led or shared the lead all four days in regulation play, managed only a one-under-par 71 on Sunday's final round and fell into a tie for first place with Master's champion George Archer, Billy Casper and Don January.

Archer, as much as six strokes back at one time in the final round, had a final 69, Casper 67 and January 66.

They went to a sudden death playoff immediately on the par 5, 526-yard 16th hole, as darkness settled over the Silverado country club course.

January was short in three, chipped on and got a par putt, but was eliminated when Nicklaus, Casper and Archer all made long birdie

putts as darkness entered. For the first time in PGA history, the playoff had to be

called by darkness, and was held over to Monday morning, only to be delayed again — for 50 minutes — by heavy fog.

On the 345-yard, par four 17th hole, Nicklaus drove the fairway, while Archer was in the right rough and Casper in the left rough.

Casper put his second shot in a trap and Archer pitched to the green, about 25-feet away. Jack put a wedge 14-feet below the pin.

Casper blasted out to about

30-feet and missed the putt for a bogey. Archer lagged up to about a foot and stood by while Nicklaus carefully lined up his putt and sank it.

Archer never attempted his second putt and quipped later: "I had a three on the hole. What did the other guy have?"

Nicklaus, the winner of the San Diego Open last winter and the Sahara in his last start, goes to Honolulu today for the Hawaiian Open.



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Staggers Big 8 Back-of-Week

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Steve Owens must be wondering what it takes to win the Big 8 back-of-the-week award this football season.

Each time the slashing Oklahoma tailback has one of those super days — which have be-

come almost routine for him as he rewrites virtually every national ball carrying and scoring record — some other conference back has a day somewhere between unbelievable and unreal.

Last Saturday, it was Missouri's Jon Staggers, a do-every-

thing slotback who exploded for a fantastic 295 yards in every manner of handling a football to help the Tigers put the damper on Kansas State's Purple Power express, 41-38.

Staggers was selected Monday as the Big 8 back-of-the-week in another split vote.

Owens, who carried a record 53 times and gained a staggering 248 yards while scoring four touchdowns, got one vote from the three-man selection panel.

Also rated highly this week were Lynn Dickey of K-State, who for the second straight week toppled Big 8 passing records like so many tenpins, and George McGowan, who was Kansas' nominee both for back and lineman of the week as he played outstandingly both ways in the Jayhawks' 28-25 loss to Oklahoma State.

Gordie Howe Shows Why He's Known as 'Mr. Hockey'

DETROIT (AP) — He wanted to help a teammate. That's why Gordie Howe, the National Hockey League's "Mr. Hockey" gave up a chance for more personal glory.

Howe, in 21 seasons as a Detroit Red Wing forward, has a multitude of awards to his credit. One of the few records that has escaped him — a four-goal game — could have been his Sunday night in the Wings' 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Howe had collected the 19th hat trick of his career and the opportunity for a fourth goal arose in the final seconds of the contest. The Penguin net was unattended and Howe had a puck with a clear shot ahead.

But that's when his concern for teammate Alex Delvecchio made him pass up the chance. Delvecchio, who has shared the ice with Howe for 19 seasons as a Red Wings' player, hasn't scored a goal this year and has only seven assists.

"When I got the puck inside the blue line, I took a look out of the corner of my eye for Alex," Howe said. "He's looking for his first goal this season and it always gives a guy a lift to score a goal."

Howe said he tried to pass the puck to Delvecchio but it hit a Pittsburgh player at the blue line and bounced back.

Luckily, he said, it came back to him and he handed it off to Frank Mahovlich, who was farther up the ice and in a better position to score. As it turned out, Pittsburgh's Dean Prentice managed to get a deflecting stick in front of Mahovlich's shot.

The unselfish performance brought the Olympia Stadium crowd of some 12,000 fans to their feet for a standing ovation.

Infernos Top Waterloo, 6-2

The Iowa City Infernos took another step toward becoming the champions of the Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance by defeating the Waterloo Black Sox, 6-2 at Waterloo Sunday.

The Infernos, who ran their record to 9-0-2, held a narrow 3-2 margin at halftime. Two Inferno goals were scored by Manuel Caddis in the first half with Misganaw Demissie adding one.

The Black Sox scored first on a mix-up in the Inferno defense. Their second and last goal came as the result of a questionable penalty shot.

The Inferno defense, which now has held opponents to only 12 goals in 11 games, settled

down in the second half and turned back every Waterloo thrust.

The Inferno offense seemed to jell in the match as the Iowa City club tallied three more goals in the second half. John Bean and Chuck Maxwell each scored a second half goal. Demissie added his second tally of the match in the second half also.

The Infernos will play their final game of the season November 7, in Iowa City against the Ames Soccer Club. Ames is the Infernos' closest competitor. They are currently three points behind the Infernos pending the outcome of their match against Des Moines.

Basketball

NBA Eastern	W	L	T
New York	10	6	0
Milwaukee	6	4	0
Philadelphia	6	4	0
Baltimore	5	5	0
Detroit	3	3	0
Boston	3	3	0
Cincinnati	3	3	0

NBA Western	W	L	T
Atlanta	6	4	0
San Francisco	4	5	0
Los Angeles	4	5	0
Chicago	3	1	0
Phoenix	3	1	0
Seattle	1	1	0
San Diego	1	1	0

ABA Eastern

W	L	T	
Indiana	6	4	0
Kentucky	6	4	0
Pittsburgh	4	4	0
Carolina	4	4	0
New York	3	3	0
Miami	3	3	0

ABA Western

W	L	T	
Dallas	7	5	0
Los Angeles	7	5	0
Washington	4	4	0
New Orleans	4	4	0
Denver	3	3	0

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	5	1	1	.833
New York	3	4	0	.429
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500
Pittsburgh	1	6	0	.143

Capitol	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	1	0	0	.857
Washington	4	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	1	6	0	.143

West

Central	W	L	T	Pct.
Minnesota	6	1	0	.857
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714
Detroit	4	3	0	.571
Chicago	0	7	0	.000

Coastal	W	L	T	Pct.
Los Angeles	7	0	0	1.000
Baltimore	4	3	0	.571
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286
San Francisco	1	5	1	.167

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 42, Dallas 10
 Los Angeles 38, Atlanta 6
 New Orleans 31, St. Louis 42
 Minnesota 31, Chicago 14
 Baltimore 41, Washington 17
 Green Bay 38, Pittsburgh 34
 Detroit 26, San Francisco 14
 Philadelphia 23, New York 20

Next Sunday's Games

New Orleans at Dallas
 New York at St. Louis
 Philadelphia at Washington
 San Francisco at Los Angeles
 Atlanta at Detroit
 Green Bay at Baltimore
 Cleveland at Minnesota
 Pittsburgh at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	T	Pct.
New York	6	2	0	.750
Houston	4	4	0	.500
Buffalo	2	6	0	.250
Miami	1	6	1	.143
Boston	1	7	0	.125

West	W	L	T	Pct.
Kansas City	7	1	0	.875
Oakland	6	1	1	.857
Cincinnati	4	4	0	.500
Denver	0	5	0	.000
San Diego	4	4	0	.500

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 31, Oakland 17
 New York 34, Miami 31
 Kansas City 28, Buffalo 7
 Boston 24, Houston 0
 Denver 13, San Diego 0

Next Sunday's Games

Miami at Boston
 Buffalo at New York
 Cincinnati at Houston
 Denver at Oakland
 San Diego at Kansas City

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Plans for Running, Give Plans for City

...addition, I suggest the implementation of a system of rotating councilmen from wards. City-wide elections of councilmen would mean that the dominant group (or the group with the money to advertise) can fill the Council seats. This cause the City is too big for one candidate to meet with a small fraction of the electorate.

...however, we candidates run from within a ward, canvassing could bring to personal contact with half of those voting in election.

...when we look at pre-returns in Iowa City, it is clear that there are broad differences between the wards. In the first ward, many of the students. To have a ward system of election would give students a chance to elect a student to the City Council; something which has been done in Madison, Wis., which is impossible right in Iowa City.

tion in the program is indicated, particularly among local builders and owners of current rental properties, which are needed to expand the program to its full potential.

ROBERT LEHRMAN:
There has been poor participation by landlords in the Low Rent Housing program. But while some of them have declined because they are suspicious of the poor, the major reason is that most landlords who have housing units up to code also have no vacancies. There are simply not enough housing units in Iowa City. This is why I believe the policy of leasing existing units for Low Rent Housing is not sufficient.



R. H. LIND, SR.

J. PATRICK WHITE:
Citizen for a Better Iowa (CBI) is an organization locally set up as a clearing house for all segments of our community to participate in projects for the betterment of the city. One of its main activities is now participating, others will be welcome.

ROBERT LEHRMAN:
I have proposed the creation of a Citizens Task Force on Community Resources. This would be a representative cross-section of the community directed and appointed by the council.

The task force would be composed of wives, retirees, white collar and professional people, collar workers and labor-businessmen and clerks, students, teachers, university staff, rich and poor, and white, young and old. Only with such a membership will its work be truly meaningful.

Question 4: What measures should be undertaken by the City Council to encourage greater participation in the Low Rent Housing program?

J. PATRICK WHITE:
Participation in the Low Rent Housing program will be stimulated only if we undertake an affirmative program of positive action to explain the intricacies of the program and the benefits to be derived.

ROBERT LEHRMAN:
The Council should investigate and activate other federal aided low rent programs to supplement the Low Rent Housing Agency. Cooperative inter-governmental purchasing, cost

accounting, property tax relief and similar administrative problems are presently under consideration.

ROBERT LEHRMAN:
Because of the need for adequate and inexpensive day care in this community, Iowa City should be doing something to provide these facilities.

Day-care facilities have been provided successfully in Houston and Baltimore and in many states day-care homes have been licensed. Iowa City should establish a central day-care center for children under the age of 12 whose parents need this service.

The financial burden of day care, prohibitive for many families here, should be considered by the city as its responsibility. The city should thus establish a graduated payment schedule keyed to the family's ability to pay.

In this way, mothers who would like to work to supplement family income or who would like to continue in school, or who, widowed and/or divorced, need an adequate place to leave their children while they work could be helped by the city.

R. H. LIND, SR.:
I think formalized procedures to enhance joint Council-school board planning and action should be established, including the joint concern of both bodies for state legislation, which will enable much broader local cooperation. Earliest possible acquisition of additional park lands also is important, and proposals should be submitted for voter approval as early in 1970 as they can be readied.

J. PATRICK WHITE:
We must have a more sophisticated system of budgetary planning and analysis. We need to implement a comprehensive flood-plain zoning ordinance to help resolve the Ralston Creek problem. We need to turn to modern economical data processing systems in several areas. Trunk sewer expansion is essential.

Question 6: How might the City Council better inform the people of Iowa City on the

specifics of issues before the Council?

LOREN HICKERSON:
Periodic, specific reports from the city on important issues could be helpful, but such city efforts are often criticized as wasteful of public funds. Of greater practical value, I think, would be to increase the city's direct mail and person-to-person communication with citizens most immediately and directly concerned with current issues under Council discussion.

ROBERT LEHRMAN:
I have no quarrel with the incumbents in these areas.

R. H. LIND, SR.:
This is the \$100 question. We have good news media coverage and all Council meetings are open to the public, yet few people are concerned unless they are personally affected. Those that are motivated by total community concern carry the load and are to be commended for this welcome assistance.

J. PATRICK WHITE:
I have stated that a Council which would strive always for a full and ready exchange of information with the community was essential to meet the challenges of the seventies. I believe that the Citizens Task Force will prove to be one avenue toward such a Council.

Question 7: Do you favor building more surface parking lots downtown even though urban renewal plans call for the construction of a municipal parking ramp?

LOREN HICKERSON:
Except for the proposed renewal ramp, I favor additional surface parking (rather than more ramps), pending a clear-cut demonstration of the effects of a new pattern of regular low-fare bus service to the downtown area. Surface parking has the advantage of not committing the property involved to permanent land use for auto storage.

ROBERT LEHRMAN:
If you want more parking meters for Iowa City, then this is an ideal solution. I would prefer to see the University create large lots on the outskirts of town for free parking

and shuttle students from these lots to the campus.

Part of the responsibility for the downtown parking situation, after all, lies with the University. And I believe Iowa



R. H. LIND, SR.

City, with more parking meters per capita than any town this size in the nation, doesn't need any more.

R. H. LIND, SR.:
I do not favor building more surface parking lots downtown unless future studies indicate a need. The less valuable land that we devote to surface parking, the better.

J. PATRICK WHITE:
I would oppose more surface parking lots downtown. I am hopeful that an attractive and functional parking ramp will be a reality as soon as possible.

Question 8: Does Iowa City need more industry? What would you do to attract prospective manufacturers to the City?

LOREN HICKERSON:
The broader tax base provided by additional industry is vital to Iowa City's growth, just as it is vital to the growth of the state.

I think it will be achieved in Iowa City through clear evi-

dence that the people of Iowa City support outstanding schools, forward looking government and show both public and private concern for social values of every kind. The University itself is an enormous asset in attracting industry.

The Council is and should be receptive to the public service needs of specific industrial prospects.

ROBERT LEHRMAN:
All city governments stress

industrial growth. This is so they can feel more important — after all, who have more people heard of, Loren Hickerson or John Lindsey? I feel, though, that while there is a need for the type of business which employs the educated woman in a capacity and salary commensurate with her abilities, Iowa City does not need "more industry" any more than it needs more smog.

Continued on Page 8

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R. H. LIND, SR.:
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city in employment opportunity. I had a hand in formulating our present industrial development policy and can say within the limits of this policy, I favor industrial development.
I have worked both as the chairman of the Committee on Industrial Development and independently. As a member of the City Council, I recently voted to issue industrial bonds for the Smith Plant now under construction in our industrial park area.

J. PATRICK WHITE:
Iowa City does need more industry and I am confident that we will be able to attract more industry of a desirable nature. I believe that we have the finest community in the state of Iowa and one of the finest in the entire midwest — I am confident that a planned program of exposure to the advantages of locating in Iowa City will be successful.

Question 9: Is the city's tax base in a healthy or weak state? If it is in poor condition, how could it be improved?

LOREN HICKERSON:
Fortunately, growth in the city's tax base has paralleled the basic need for growth in city services — up to now. Downtown redevelopment will strengthen the local tax base

ROBERT LEHRMAN:
The long delay of renovation of the downtown business area has meant that this dilapidated section of Iowa City does not pay its fair share of taxes. Implementation of R-14 over the next eight years should correct this inequity.

Question 10: What needs to be done in the area of intra- and inter-city mass transit facilities?

LOREN HICKERSON:
The Iowa City-University-Coralville area should have bus service, which is daily frequent and low-fare. The public subsidies necessary to provide it will be returned in savings reflected in fewer permanent parking structures and less traffic and street storage of cars.

At Iowa City's request, the Regional Planning Commission now is surveying such a system, and the Council should implement it in whatever ways the survey indicates will be most practical — at the earliest possible date.

ROBERT LEHRMAN:
I feel strongly that Iowa City must go into the bus business. This is the only way we can insure a modern, cheap, efficient bus system.

R. H. LIND, SR.:
Intra- and inter-city mass transit is presently under study by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission. I am on the Policy Committee which has this under advisement. An application for federal

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A healthy tax base is relative. To most people, taxes are always too high. We in Iowa City are fortunate; our tax base has been increasing at about the same rate as our costs for municipal services have increased, so we have not suffered in services or appreciable increase in tax millage. In fact, our 1970 city tax millage will be slightly lower than 1969. I would say we are fortunate in this respect. Some communities have had to forego or curtail desirable municipal programs.

J. PATRICK WHITE:
It is not as healthy as it can be. Improvements will come with careful and conscientious planning of each possible detail in the implementation of Project R-14. Future successes in attracting new industry will, of course, facilitate improvement of our tax base.

Question 10: What needs to be done in the area of intra- and inter-city mass transit facilities?

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Apollo 12 Is Key to Future Of Moon Shots
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — For the Apollo 12 astronauts, simply landing on the moon will not be good enough. The success of eight moon missions to follow could depend on how well this Apollo 12 crew touches down with pinpoint precision.
Beginning with Apollo 13 next March, American moonmen plan to park landing craft in areas more rugged than the lunar plains chosen as targets on Apollos 11 and 12.
Parking places will be smaller and more difficult to reach. And if the astronauts miss the spot they are aiming for, they might be forced to abort a landing and return to earth empty handed.
Project officials said Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. missed their aiming point on the moon's Sea of Tranquility by nearly four miles. If they had been descending toward an airport runway on earth, they would have overshoot their mark by 22,300 feet.
For Apollo 11, whose only goal was to achieve a landing and return safely to earth, that was acceptable.
But such might not be the case on Apollo 13, targeted to land near the shallow crater Fra Mauro in a more mountainous region. It is up to Conrad and Bean to prove Apollo 13 can park in rugged terrain safely.

Phi Delta Theta
Phi Delta Theta, a national fraternity, will hold a regular fraternity meeting p.m. today in the University room.
MATH WIVES
Math Wives will hold their first monthly meeting p.m. today at the Mrs. George Nelson Park Rd.
Gladys Jenkins, a biologist and lecturer in the University department of economics, will be the speaker.
HAIR
IOWA HAIR will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room. Any interested in producing the University should contact the speaker.
DISCUSSION
League of Women members will have a discussion units this evening at the State Election Residency requirements stressed.
The first discussion 9 a.m. today at the Universalist Society, 1017 W. St.
The remaining discussion will be at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kraft, 1017 Wyde St. 9 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Wilm Sheridan Ave.; and Thursday at the home of William Berndagen a Benton St.

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Lind
By THE ASSOCIATE
President Nixon testifies to the strength of the House base for the Tuesday in gubernatorial elections in New Jersey. He campaigned for Republican candidates in both states.
Additional interest in off-year election is a number of cities mayoral elections, New York, where M. V. Lindsay is a 5-for reelection, despite defeat in last spring's city primary.
The only congressional seat in New Jersey is the 8th District, where incumbent, Rep. Charles (D-N.J.) resigned to state court judge. Corbett are Republican Boyle, a restaurateur, Democrat Robert A. Roe, a conservation commissioner. For the first time in presidential campaign year, Nixon to stump in both New Virginia.
He sought votes in for Republican Lincoln, who also has the of state labor and clerks. Nevertheless, was rated a slight to Democratic aspirant C. Battle. The endorsed by most party's leaders, including Sen. Harry F. Byrd to a powerful Virginia dynasty.
Nixon's choice in New was Republican William Hill, a six-term congressman running against former
Camp Note
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Delta Theta, a national fraternity, will hold a regular fraternity meeting p.m. today in the University room.
MATH WIVES
Math Wives will hold their first monthly meeting p.m. today at the Mrs. George Nelson Park Rd.
Gladys Jenkins, a biologist and lecturer in the University department of economics, will be the speaker.
HAIR
IOWA HAIR will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room. Any interested in producing the University should contact the speaker.
DISCUSSION
League of Women members will have a discussion units this evening at the State Election Residency requirements stressed.
The first discussion 9 a.m. today at the Universalist Society, 1017 W. St.
The remaining discussion will be at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kraft, 1017 Wyde St. 9 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Wilm Sheridan Ave.; and Thursday at the home of William Berndagen a Benton St.

Lindsay Leads N. Y. Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Nixon tests the political strength of his White House base for the first time Tuesday in gubernatorial elections in New Jersey and Virginia. He campaigned personally for Republican candidates in both states.

Additional interest in the off-year election is focused on a number of cities holding mayoral elections, including New York, where Mayor John V. Lindsay is a 5-2 favorite for reelection, despite his defeat in last spring's Republican primary.

The only congressional race involves the seat in New Jersey's 8th District, where the incumbent, Rep. Charles Joelson (D-N.J.) resigned to become a state court judge. Contesting for the seat are Republican Eugene Boyle, a restaurateur, and Democrat Robert A. Roe, the state's conservation commissioner.

For the first time since his own presidential campaign of a year ago, Nixon took to the stump in both New Jersey and Virginia.

He sought votes in Virginia for Republican Linwood Holtzman, who also has the backing of state labor and civil rights leaders. Nevertheless, Holtzman was rated a slight underdog to Democratic aspirant William C. Battle. The latter was endorsed by most of his party's leaders, including U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., heir to a powerful Virginia Democratic dynasty.

Nixon's choice in New Jersey was Republican William T. Cahill, a six-term congressman, running against former Demo-

cratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner. Both sides viewed the outcome as a toss-up. Meyner attacked the White House Vietnam policy, while Cahill supported Nixon's program of measured troop withdrawals.

In New York, the Daily News poll showed Lindsay a heavy favorite for a second term over Democrat Mario A. Proccaccino and Republican John Marchi. The newspaper's survey has never been wrong in a mayoralty race in seven New York City mayoral polls.

Lindsay began as the underdog after he lost the GOP pri-

mary to Marchi, a state senator from Staten Island. Spending more than his two opponents combined, Lindsay launched a comeback campaign, criticizing the Vietnam war, saying the billions expended there could be put to better use in meeting the urban crisis.

Lindsay is running as a candidate of the Liberal party, which exists only in New York State, and as an independent. However, he has drawn support from liberal leaders of both major political parties.

Proccaccino, city comptroller under Lindsay, started out as the favorite in the race. But the News poll now shows him with only 27 per cent of the vote, compared to 48 per cent for Lindsay. He has stressed law and order in his campaign.

Also emphasizing law and order is Marchi, to whom the News poll gives 23 per cent of the vote. He has run a low-key campaign, supported by the state's Conservative party. Marchi was little known outside state legislative circles until he defeated Lindsay in the GOP primary.



Tricia Nixon, the President's 23-year-old daughter, consoles Sheryl Cook after she received a German measles immunization vaccination Monday at Washington's Turner Elementary School. Miss Nixon helped kick off a city-wide measles immunization program. — AP Wirephoto

Comforter

National Guard May Stage War Counterdemonstration

WASHINGTON — The chief of the National Guard Bureau is asking the nation's 500,000 guardsmen to stage what amounts to a counterdemonstration against war protest activities expected later this month.

Guard officers say the move is probably unprecedented in the long history of the citizen-

soldier organization. Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson sent the appeal Monday to adjutants general of all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. He asked that between Nov. 11 and Nov. 16 all guardsmen:

- Drive their automobiles with the headlights turned on.
- Fly the American flag at their homes and businesses as well as leave their porch lights burning.

The two-star general termed it a national effort that he said would show North Vietnam the nation's determination "to follow a prudent course in Vietnam."

"I am concerned that those Americans who seek a capitulatory solution are creating a feeling of comfort in Hanoi and are leaving the enemy with the impression that their vocal and active groups represent the majority opinion within the United States," Wilson stated.

The adjutants general generally oversee activities of the state-operated Guard. The timing of the Guard's activities will coincide with Vietnam antiwar moratorium programs being scheduled around Nov. 15.

The Daily Iowan University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
10:30 NER SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: President of the University of Michigan keynote an Action Teach-In against the war in Vietnam.

12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: British press members discuss the new government in West Germany; Press, Nixon's domestic problems, labor strikes in England, and the China-Russia border disputes.

1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Trio for Clarinet, Viola and Piano by Leslie Bassett is played by clarinetist Charles Russo, violinist Walter Trampier, and pianist Douglas Nordi; Charles Ives' Second Sonata for Piano, "Concord, Mass., 1840-1860," is played by pianist George Pappas-Stavrou, with flautist Bonnie Lichter.

2:55 LAW IN THE NEWS: ACLU is contesting dress and grooming policies of schools.

3:30 NINE ULTIMATE QUESTIONS: A program entitled, "What Is Death?"

7:00 CASPER CITRON: Trends in publishing are explored by a panel of personalities from the book world: Romeo Greiner, college bookstore owner; Carol Smith, writer; and Theodore Dornach, president of Pittman Publishing.

7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: The Parrenin Quartet plays Barok's String Quartet No. 2, Op. 17. As a special service, WSUI will broadcast election results at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Campus Notes

PHI DELTA THETA
Phi Delta Theta, men's social fraternity, will have a regular fraternity meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in the Union Hoop room.

MATH WIVES
Math Wives will have its first monthly meeting at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. George Nelson, 107 E. Park Rd.

Gladys Jenkins, child psychologist and lecturer for the University department of home economics, will be the featured speaker.

HAIR
IOWA HAIR will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. Anyone interested in producing "Hair" at the University should attend.

DISCUSSIONS
League of Women Voters members will have a round of discussion units this week to examine State Election Laws. Residency requirements will be stressed.

The first discussion will be at 9 a.m. today at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The remaining discussions will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dennis Kraft, 1017 Wyldie Green Rd.; 9 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, 1317 Sheridan Ave.; and 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Berndagen at 1010 W. Benton St.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will meet tonight in the Commons Room of the Communications Center at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Sue Steff from the Iowa City Press-Citizen advisory staff.

Budget Tops \$200 Billion

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's first budget, due to reach Congress in January, will top \$200 billion despite a general order to agencies calling for stringent cost-cutting.

There are indications that outlays in fiscal 1971 will be roughly \$10 billion higher than the \$192.9-billion spending target of this fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

A high administration source reported Monday that the 1971 surplus — if there is one — probably will be considerably smaller than the \$5.9-billion black-ink margin forecast for this government year.

"There is a question whether we can balance the budget

— whether there will be any surplus at all — unless there are real developments in Vietnam reducing military costs," this official said privately.

It was made clear, however, that Nixon wants and expects to deliver a surplus in the first federal budget which is his sole responsibility.

The White House fully expects the Pentagon to hold defense spending below the \$77 billion now projected for this year, the source said.

That figure is \$4.1 billion below the Defense Department budget bequeathed to Nixon by former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird twice has announced cutbacks and spending

stretchouts to lower the fiscal 1970 total.

But an anticipated 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits — a Nixon proposal not yet enacted but highly popular in Congress — would add \$3 billion to outlays in the next fiscal year. Medicare, Medicaid and other uncontrollable social and welfare costs will bring total increases in this field to \$6 billion or \$8 billion, by current rough estimates.

The scheduled buildup of housing and other domestic programs, plus the rising cost of interest on the federal debt, will push the budget beyond the \$200 billion mark even if no new or expanded programs are approved, the official said.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — LADIES SILVER watch, Dubuque Street between Clinton and Washington Streets, afternoon, 351-5956. Reward, \$25.00. 11-11

LOST: Omega Men's wristwatch with alligator band. Vicinity Quadrangle. Sentimental value. Large reward. 353-2479. 11-6

LOST — boys class ring. St. Bedes 1888, brown stone. Reward, \$25.00. 353-2479. 11-6

LOST — BROWN SUEDIE purse, need glasses. Reward. No questions asked. 351-4988. 11-5

LOST — green suede purse, need glasses. Reward. No questions asked. 351-4988. 11-5

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED SPINET organ, like new. Can be seen in this area. Cash or terms to responsible party. Contact Credit Manager, Carmo Lou's House of Music, 219-3rd St. SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 11-19

ESPANA classical guitar, 1 yr. \$100.00 or best offer. 338-8225. 11-12

RON'S GUN AND Antique Shop. Open 10-9 everyday. Corner 8th and Water St. West Branch, 643-3047. 11-6

BOOKSHELVES, Polaroid camera, reloader, 22WRM rifle, photo enlarger. 351-9273. 11-6

LLOYD'S TRACK AM-FM receiver with Utah speakers, \$150.00; Voltlander 35mm camera, \$40.00. 351-3013. 11-4

SET OF FOUR 16" magnesium wheels. Best offer. Call 338-1231. 11-11

ANTIQUE Oriental rug. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-10fn

OLD FURS, good condition, reasonably priced. 351-6907 after 7:30 p.m. 11-17

RENTABLE LODGING in or near city. For student couple. 351-1783. 11-11

WANTED TO BUY — used double barrel shot guns. Steve. 353-0960. Phone 338-6718. 11-12

FARM WANTED to rent starting next spring or summer. Write Box 328 Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center. 11-21 TFN

We buy guns, typewriters, TV's, radios, Hondas, in fact anything of value. Bring your items to us. Car necessary. For Townsend Mobile Home Sales, 2312 Muscatine Ave. Phone 351-7314

HELP WANTED FULL OR part time. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Parker Conoco Service, 2300 Muscatine Ave. 11-12

CONTACT WORK — like people? Earn extra money part time, exciting work. Car necessary. For interview write Box 61, Iowa City, 12-3

SORORITY NEEDS BOARD boys. Please call 337-2978. 11-11

FRATERNITY COOK, good wages and working conditions. 338-1139. 337-2092. 11-4

STUDENT OR WIFE to operate Drive In Dairy. Phone 337-5571. 11-30fn

DELIVERY MAN wanted. Apply between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Plaza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. 11-29

COLLEGE STUDENTS — prepare now for the business world. Choose your own hours, sell established products to home and industries. Call 338-4219. 11-11

PART TIME BUSINESS UP TO \$9.50 PER HOUR. No selling, accounts established for you, we train to service and collect from automatic dispensers. Full time if desirable, car, references and initial investment of \$780-\$2230 required. Company financing for full time. If you have the ambition to be your own boss; willing to start part time, write for local interview, give name, address, and phone number. Reply Box 329 Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Ia.

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WILL BABYSIT my home Monday through Friday, 3 years or older. Coraville. 337-7284. 11-4

WILL BABYSIT full time. My home Stadium Park. 351-3625. 11-6

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

1964 GTO HARDTOP, 4 speed, mint condition. \$1100.00. Phone 351-3303. 11-11

1967 MUSTANG 2x2 fastback \$1500.00. Phone 351-8420. 11-14

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual young men leasing program. Vessel Agency, 1202 Highland Ct. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 12-3AR

1968 YAMAHA 100cc, twin, excellent condition, low mileage. 351-7900 after 5 p.m.

60cc MOTORBIKE with saddlebags. Phone 338-6718. 11-12

1968 VW with sunroof. Excellent condition. \$1395.00. Phone 338-1940. 11-12

1967 PONTIAC Ventura 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. Extras. Below book price. 351-7147. 11-5

1959 Saab 93, body excellent. See at Sports Cars. 351-6866. 11-2

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, new paint, top curtains, exhaust, radio, luggage rack. Must sell. See to appreciate. 337-4479. 11-3

'65 VW — 4 NEW TIRES. Excellent condition. Phone evenings 338-8288. 11-4

1966 WHITE Bonneville convertible, white leather interior, power steering, brakes, automatic. Many extras. 29,000 miles. 351-6889. 11-7

1959 MARK 9 JAGUAR coup, '68 Ford engine. Best offer. 353-1327. 11-7

'66 MUSTANG 289 — 3 speed Michelins. New shocks. Universal joints. 338-6946. 11-5

1967 IMPALA convertible, 396, gold, power steering, brakes, 4 new tires, radio. 353-1186. 11-5

1968 DUCATI 250cc Scrambler, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 337-2092. 11-3

1953 CHEVY. \$50.00. 338-6434 evenings. 11-11

1963 CORVAIR Monza. New tires with chrome reversals, 4 speed transmission. \$425 or best offer. Call 353-0942. 11-11

'51 HARLY Chopper, lots of chrome, excellent running condition. Best Offer. 351-1507 evenings. 11-16

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Hijackers on Bond Await Legal Action

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—\$750,000 bail to await transfer to Six accused American hijackers, back in this country after being jailed in Castro's Cuba, were held Monday for

told newsmen that all six men had been jailed in Cuba after they arrived in planes commandeered over various U.S. cities.

The lawyer, William Quinlan, of Rouses Point, appointed by U.S. Commissioner Joseph Kelly to represent Robert Lee Sandlin, 19, of Wichita Falls, Tex., met with his client for two hours, at the Clinton County jail here, where the accused hijackers are being held.

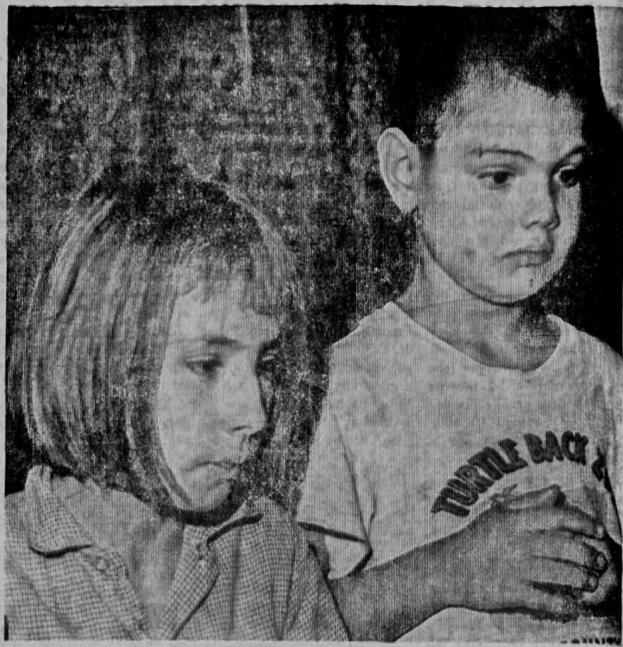
Sandlin arranged his own release from Cuba, Quinlan said.

It was believed each of the six had acted individually in gaining his freedom, although it was not immediately clear what procedure had been followed.

Asked how Sandlin had arranged to return to the United States, Quinlan said, "I'm not at liberty to tell."

Quinlan said he got the impression from his conversation with Sandlin that other American hijackers remained in jail in Cuba.

During the last month Sandlin was in Cuba, he and other hijackers were held at a mansion in Havana, he told his attorney.



Judy Jaquish, 9, and her brother, Edward, 7, describe their home fire which early Sunday claimed the lives of their brother and six sisters. The victims ranged in age from two to twelve. The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaquish of Dover, N. J., also survived the blaze. — AP Wirephoto

Survivors

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Informational Meeting: Thursday, Nov. 6

7:30 p.m.

Lucas-Dodge Room

IMU

Arabs, Lebanese Call off Violence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Arab guerrillas and Lebanon announced a settlement Monday of their violent dispute over guerrilla forays into Israel from Lebanon.

A communique issued after a seven-hour bargaining session in Cairo said both sides agreed on all issues in their discussions. Details were kept secret.

The joint statement said, "Bound by brotherly ties and common destiny, we assure that relations between Lebanon and the Palestinian revolution should be characterized with confidence, frankness and positive cooperation that would guarantee Lebanon's sovereignty, Palestinian interests and the goals of the entire Arab nation."

The agreement came on the heels of a cease-fire that called a halt to two weeks of fighting between the Lebanese army

and the guerrillas in which some 100 persons were killed and hundreds more were wounded.

Arab guerrillas blew up a section of the American-owned Transarabian oil pipeline in southern Lebanon a half-hour after the cease-fire went into effect at midnight Sunday, but, otherwise, Lebanon was calm.

Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Fatah guerrilla movement, and Gen. Emile Bustani, Lebanon's army commander, had been conferring in Cairo with Egypt's President, Gamal Abdel Nasser in an effort to work out a settlement.

Arafat, who has perhaps 4,000 guerrillas in Lebanon, went into the talks demanding full freedom to use that country as a springboard for attacks against Israel.

The Lebanese government, fearing Israeli reprisals, said it would insist that the guerrillas coordinate their activities with the Lebanese army.

Lebanon sent its 10,000-man army into action against the guerrillas last month when they began moving out of the desolate Arkoub region in southeastern Lebanon into more strategic positions closer to the Israeli border.

Controversy over the guerrillas' presence in half-Christian, half-Muslim Lebanon erupted in civil disorders last spring. Out of that episode evolved a 15-point agreement, the details of which were not disclosed. Arafat later claimed the Lebanese broke the accord.

Except for the pipeline dynamiting, no cease-fire violations were reported in Lebanon Monday. The Palestine Liberation Organization, which Arafat heads, denied responsibility for the blast. So did the Marxist-aligned Popular Front at the Liberation of Palestine, a maverick guerrilla group that blew up the same pipeline five months ago.

CBS Gunsmoke, Cronkite Given Top TV Ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—The latest television ratings out Monday look like old times: CBS won the period and put eight of its shows in the top 10.

The top program was CBS' "Gunsmoke," followed by NBC's "Bonanza," "Laugh-In" on NBC dropped to seventh place.

Here are the top 10:
1. "Gunsmoke," CBS. 2. "Bonanza," NBC. 3. Charlie Brown special, CBS. 4. "Here's Lucy," CBS. 5. "Family Affair," CBS. 6. "Mayberry, R.F.D.," CBS. 7. "Laugh-In," NBC. 8. Red Skelton, CBS. 9. "My Three Sons," CBS. 10. Doris Day, CBS.

Among news shows, CBS' Walter Cronkite had 17.1 and NBC's Huntley-Brinkley 13.9, which is the biggest lead Cronkite has had since the news shows went to half an hour in 1963.

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WHICH ONE WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

You probably couldn't tell by just looking which diamond was worth more. Even though they both weigh 1 carat, one is worth a lot more. It takes an expert to know the difference. Whether you're spending \$50 or \$5,000 on a diamond... we can help you make the right choice. Come in and let us show you.

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His advice often makes the difference between success or failure.

He's a key man in developing and interpreting economic data.

And in every type of enterprise. You name it: television, steel, oil, government, hospitals, aerospace.

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Hick

By LES C
Incumbent Iowa L. Hickerson and White won four-year Council in Tuesday ion.
Hickerson led a ceiving a total of captured 3,292 vote Councilman Robert 2,467 votes; and E munity College ins Lehman received 2. Unofficial totals sh cent of Iowa City' voters, cast ballots election.
Commenting on Hickerson said he turnout of around 7. The mayor said t reason for the low t four candidates had urban renewal progr
Hickerson congrat ing that he thought "be an able-bodied a cilman."
White told report "eager" to begin hi said he disagreed w

Coro Wils

CORALVILLE — Clarence H. Wilson Progressive party w fice Tuesday as the out in the city's his In the mayor's ra votes and his oppon tensen, received 243
The five City Cou all filled by membe Progressive party. F on the City Council ers, with 797 votes, Meyers, with 790 vote Filling out the w party's slate were J 791 votes, Ronald F votes, and Don E. votes. All three wen first term on the Co
The defeated tick Action party ticket, w

Senate Specia For Blo

By BILL M
After two weeks o the Student Senate, amendment creating black student was night's meeting.
The amendment, r majority of the voter seat to be "filled by from a constituency Black students enrol sity."
The amendment al election of the new conducted by the Afr Association.
Ma Thompson, B2, was sent to the me "observer" by the Afr Association. She broke the plan.
The passage of the amendment was pre sage of a once-defea the Student Constitu a new membership ed named Other Co
This amendment, r 4 vote, called for the new Senate seat "stifteny" group. "O was defined in the a number of students fied as having uniq cerns and interests are germane to memticipation in the Univhese membership iency can be specifi
This same amendr last week under the Interest Constituenc the amendment, muc week's, was in prog Schadt, G. Iowa City, proposal, conceded to from "Special Inter The bill was then p
Both amendments crossfire last week. black amendment to Constituency" amend and voted against it. "Other Constituue voted against the terming it discrimin This week, both amer ed when the two sic port each other's a did not refer to o
Since both the bla "Other Constituency" ted as Constitutional have to be passed ag majority of those s the next Senate m valid.