

fastest back George Honza,
5-pound product of Mont-
ry, Minn.

Probably Minnesota's best
kicker is defensive safety
Henry, a 195-pound
running back from St. Cloud,
Minn. Despite suffering from
knee injury this fall, John-
taps Henry for a sure
on the Gopher varsity
year.

er today's struggle, Law-
er's charges conclude their
season with an intra-state
e at Iowa State Nov. 21.
day's probable starting
ps:

- MINNESOTA
- Offense
- Randy Ackerman, 215
- Gary Durand, 255
- Dick Pyree, 205
- Bob Veldman, 226
- Paul Tolletson, 214
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- Mike Caldwell, 190
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- Mark McDonald, 211
- Dennis Maloney, 255
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- Bruce Hanson, 216
- John Shannon, 195
- Louis Clare, 225
- Dennis Kovash, 202
- Jim Herman, 175
- Farrell Sheridan, 105
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Ellis, Offer

they would lose money on
television income by holding
fight in New York.

is the World Boxing As-
sion champion, while Fra-
is recognized as heavy-
weight king in New York, Penn-
sylvania, Illinois, Texas, Massa-
chusetts and Maine. Ellis won
elimination series for the
after reigning champion
hammad Ali was deposed be-
of his conviction for draft
on.

razier refused to enter the
ination series and won
ognition as champion by
states when he knocked
Buster Mathis in a battle
beaten contenders.

a result there hasn't been
undisputed heavyweight
ption since 1967, when Ali
stripped of his crown. Fra-
is unbeaten in 24 fights with
knockouts, while Ellis has a
record with 12 knockouts.
won the NBA title April 27,
by beating Jerry Quarry,
was kayoed by Frazier last
ner.

raham said he accepted the
offer because the money
e to be paid to Frazier un-
ferred plan. He said also
the Garden holds 7,000
people than the Miami
He said he tried to reach
e to tell him that in so far
razier was concerned the
would be in New York.

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don't get wet!
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U.S. Office Reroutes War March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government agreed Friday to allow anti-Vietnam war demonstrators to stage a mass march from the Capitol to the area of the White House Nov. 15 but protest leaders rejected the plan.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said the Justice Department would issue a permit for the march after the New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam dropped its demand that the parade go down Pennsylvania Avenue, traditional capital parade route.

But the New Mobilization replied in a statement that the plan Kleindienst approved "departs considerably from the alternative offered... in that no provision is made for passing in front of the White House."

"Moreover, this proposal was rejected by the New Mobilization committee previously. The Justice Department was aware of the organization's position on this route before it was offered today," the statement said.

The committee expressed pleasure that agreement had been reached on all other aspects of the three-day demonstration it plans, with only the route of the Nov. 15 parade unsettled.

Instead of Pennsylvania Avenue, Kleindienst said, the demonstrators will be allowed to use Constitution Avenue to proceed to the south front of the White House en route to the Washington Monument for a rally scheduled to climax three days of antiwar activities in the Capital.

"We believe that the demonstrators have a clear right to meet in Washington and to petition the government for a redress of their grievances," Kleindienst said.

"We also believe that the federal government has an obligation to preserve order in the city and in the march itself."

He added that he believes "both of these goals are satisfied" under the arrangement for the Constitution Avenue route.

But he did not explain why government officials consider Constitution Avenue, which roughly parallels Pennsylvania a block to the south, is more likely to minimize the danger of violence.

Claiming "a substantial likelihood" violence would occur during the mass march, the department announced Thursday that "under no circumstances" would the demonstrators be allowed to use Pennsylvania Avenue.

Estimates of the number of persons likely to show up for the three-day demonstration range from 100,000 to 500,000, with New Mobilization Committee leaders generally saying 250,000.

As outlined by Kleindienst, the mass demonstration will begin at the foot of Capitol Hill, proceed down Third Street to Constitution, then west on Constitution past the Ellipse and the south front of the White House to 17th Street and from there to the Washington Monument.



Lawrence Speiser, director of the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Florence B. Robin, executive director of the National Capital Area Civil Liberties Union, remark at a news conference Friday on the Justice Department's rerouting of the Nov. 15 War Moratorium march. They called the Department's denial of the use of Pennsylvania Avenue for the march "an invitation to disaster." — AP Wirephoto

Mississippi Protests—End Ordered to Segregation

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court formally ordered an end to segregated school facilities in 30 Mississippi districts Friday, and the Mississippi governor labeled the action "the rawest kind of discrimination."

The order from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was a formality, putting in writing what school officials from the 30 districts had been told at a pre-order conference here Thursday. The deadline for full implementation is Dec. 31.

"The school districts here involved may no longer operate a dual system based on race or color," the appeals court said, and ordered full implementation of permanent plans devised by U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW).

HEW plans call for a combination of various systems of desegregation-zoning, pairing, freedom-of-choice-with separate plans for each of the districts.

"The effect of this decree in most instances will make quality education for these children an utter impossibility," Gov. John Bell Williams said in a statement issued in Jackson, Miss.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he thinks a decision to proceed with impeachment proceedings against Douglas should not depend on the Senate action on Haynsworth.

But Ford added that if Haynsworth is rejected on ethical standards "then the same standards should be applied to all members of the Supreme Court."

Douglas said through his office he would have no comment.

But a Republican Congress member opposed to Haynsworth's confirmation commented through a spokesman that impeachment proceedings against Douglas might be a disaster for the Nixon administration. He would not be quoted by name.

"It's going to look like the White House instigated this thing," the spokesman said. "It's going to leave the President wide open for charges that he is out to get the liberals on the court."

Ford said no decision has yet been reached as to whether a resolution to impeach Douglas will be offered.

Douglas formerly was a paid officer of the Albert Parvin Foundation of Los Angeles, which received some of its funds from gambling interests.

Republicans are gathering information on developments involving Parvin interests, Ford said.

Names of other Republicans engaged in the inquiry were not disclosed.

However, another Michigan Republican, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, said that if an impeachment move develops, he will support it. He added he does not consider such a move likely unless Haynsworth is rejected by the Senate.

Flatt Defends Technical School

Interest in 'Social Adaptability' Denied

By CAROL BIRD
"Considering the total educational picture in the state of Iowa, we have failed in our responsibility to those people who neither want or need to go to a university," State Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winter-set) said here Friday.

Appearing at a discussion session in the DMZ Coffee House in the Rienow II Main Lounge, Flatt spoke at length on the problems small area community colleges in Iowa are encountering in attempting to train skilled workers.

According to Flatt, most of the smaller Iowa area schools are divided in two sections — a technical-vocational section to train skilled workers and a liberal arts section to ready students for the larger universities.

Flatt said one of the main problems encountered by the vocational-technical section of the schools was that of students' transferring to the liberal arts section because of pressures to conform to the social norm.

"The area school's main effort is teaching technical skills and in doing so a certain amount of the three R's and more advanced courses should be included," Flatt said.

"However, when we start losing skilled workers because of social pressures, then we are failing in the total educational picture," Flatt said.

Flatt said he thinks the problems of the 14 small area schools in Iowa stem from the public disapproval of the status of the skilled worker.

"Some people think a college degree is a ticket to heaven and a necessity for everyone, but this is not true," said Flatt.

Flatt's contention that vocational-technical teachers are oriented to the liberal arts curriculum and would rather teach in "a little university" was another factor he named as causing problems in the schools.

Flatt said that Iowa was "moving in the right direction for making the technical-vocational school more socially acceptable," but that more work in this area was necessary.

He said a limitation on the enrollment in the larger state universities was the key to filling up the smaller area schools.

"The big problem within the schools themselves is that there are too many of them. The population base of most of them is so small that the schools cannot be run efficiently," said Flatt.

Flatt said the only solution to the schools' enrollment problems would be a merger between schools to improve the population base. He said he hoped this merger was coming soon.

"We have only spent seed money on these schools. To make changes in the structure of the area schools, a larger portion of the educational dollar needs to be spent there," said Flatt.

Flatt, chairman of the Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee, was questioned by the audience on the purposes of the Interim Committee, on the "social adaptability" question and on a report prepared by Baxter, McDonald, and Co., a Berkeley Calif., consultant firm, which outlined a plan for the Interim Committee's proposed study of the financial workings of the three state universities.

The study was planned to determine why massive tuition increases were necessary at all three schools this year.

And when the financial study of the universities was proposed by the Interim Committee last summer, Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), vice chairman of the committee, suggested that the investigation also include a

look at the "social adaptability" of faculty members at the three universities. The term "social adaptability" was never defined.

Flatt said the Committee had been set up to examine the budgets and spending of the state institutions and not to study the "social adaptability" of anyone.

Flatt said the "social adaptability" question arose when the Committee was working on the criteria for the investigation into the tuition increases at the university level this fall.

"The wording 'social adaptability' came into conversation, the press picked it up and blew it all out of proportion and that is when the trouble started," said Flatt.

"I can only speak for myself, but I have no interest in studying 'social adaptability.' I only want to look into the budgets and make changes that will benefit the total educational picture," he said.

Flatt said a controversial issue stemming from the tuition increase at the state universities was whether or not



STATE SEN. JOSEPH FLATT Speaks at DMZ Coffee House

the General Assembly should have the right to review the actions of the Board of Regents.

"I personally do not think that members of the General Assembly should be dabbling in any way with the academics on the campuses," said Flatt.

The best solution to this problem of communication between the General Assembly, the Board of Regents and the universities is coming from the Interim Committee study, according to Flatt.

The study proposes a \$300,000 permanent commission to be set up to investigate on financial and other workings of the three state universities. The proposal is scheduled to be acted upon in a Nov. 10 meeting of the Interim Committee.

I believe that this study will have a tremendous impact in the future on the educational system in Iowa and that it is therefore worth the money we are spending to do it right," said Flatt.

When questioned by a student on his stand on the controversial Voter Reform Bill, Flatt said he did not feel strongly enough about the bill to comment.

Critics of the Voter Reform Bill, pending in the January 1970 session of the General Assembly, have said that it would prevent Iowa college students from voting in the city where they attend school.

"If the bill truly keeps a person from exercising full privileges in voting, then the General Assembly will change the law," said Flatt.

Threats on Nixon Made; 2 Men Held

MIAMI (AP) — Two men charged with threatening the life of President Nixon in connection with the war in Vietnam were ordered held on \$200,000 bond each here Friday as Nixon relaxed a few miles away on Key Biscayne.

The men, both arrested Thursday just before the President arrived for the weekend, were George W. Baker, 51, of Miami, and John Anthony Baker, 24, of Breezewood, Pa.

Police said they were not related. Asst. U.S. Atty. Mike Osman said George Baker was arrested on a charge of assaulting a federal officer and John Baker on a charge of threatening the life of the President.

The Miami man, Osman said, wrote Nixon in May and said that if his son in Vietnam were killed he would kill every federal official he could find from the members of the local draft board all the way up to the President.

"Because the President was coming to Florida, the Secret Service went to George Baker's house Thursday," Os-

man said, "and he invited them inside and then got the drop on them with a high-powered rifle."

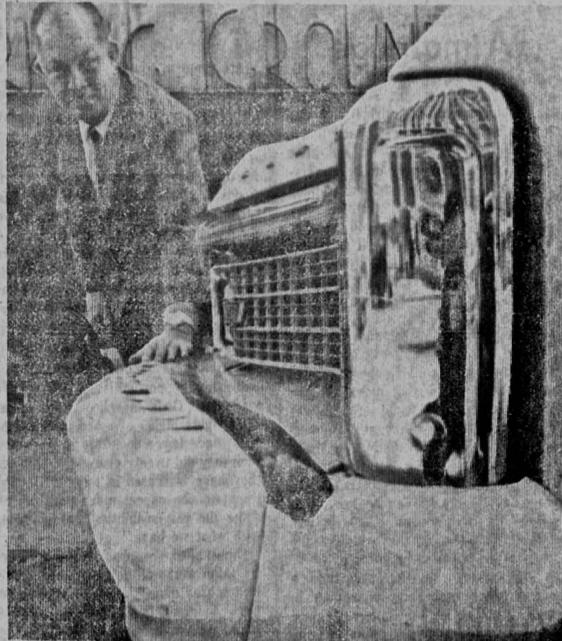
Baker was subdued without anyone's being injured, authorities said.

Osman said the rifle, complete with a telescopic sight, was confiscated, along with three other rifles and three pistols.

Nixon left for the Bahamas Friday afternoon, but Ron Ziegler, his press aide, said shortly before he left that Nixon had not been in any direct danger on Key Biscayne.

He said John Arthur Baker had been wanted since October 20, when a warrant charging he had threatened the President was issued in Pittsburgh. He said John Baker was arrested several hours before George Baker.

The Pennsylvania man was arraigned Thursday afternoon and waived extradition to Pennsylvania. The charge against him alleged that he told a law enforcement officer in Pittsburgh Oct. 2, "Remember my name because I will assassinate the President if the troops aren't out of Vietnam by 1970."



Michigan Auto Club executive Ed Daniels shows a water-filled bumper that is currently being tested for its effectiveness in cushioning accidents. Made of tough vinyl, they release water on impact through holes on the top of the bumper. — AP Wirephoto

Instead of 'Smash,' It's 'Glub'



Publisher John Zug, Editorial Adviser Lee Brown, Managing Editor Larry Chandler, Night Editor Sue Boehle, City University Editor Mark Rohrer, Editorial Page Editor M. E. Moore, Sports Editor Mike Slutsky, Feature Editor Mary Sue Tauke, Photography Editor Rick Greenawalt, Associate Photography Editor John Avery, Associate Sports Editor Tom Starr, Associate Editor Karen Good, Associate City Editor Joanne Walton, Assistant Night Editor Sue Roethlis, Exchange Editor Cindy Carr, Advertising Director Roy Dunsmore, Circulation Manager James Conlin

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



From the people Insurance A war plan

To the Editor: I am writing to inform graduate assistants and other employees of the University that they are eligible to participate in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield group insurance plan at the University. The University does not make this information available, and indeed the campus Blue Cross office will give one the impression that it is not possible to share in the relatively low-cost coverage afforded under the group plan.

Blue Cross offers certain advantages over the regular student insurance program, including full maternity coverage. A part-time employee of the University can get into the University group plan by first joining the regular individual Blue Cross program for two months, and then transferring into the University program. Cost for a couple is about \$21 or \$23 per month, depending on type of coverage.

The University ought to make this information available to all graduate assistants and other part-time employees. And graduate assistants would do well to get together to discover and claim their rights.

Bill Wernz, G Graduate Assistants Union Research Committee

Getting even

To the Editor: Carl Sandburg once wrote "The slums take their revenge." I wonder what he would say about the Italian boy who got even with America the other day, a boy who left Italy when he was 14, and brought to the promised land where he was accorded the honor of being sent on to Vietnam.

What could he possibly have had against America, its pretty stewardesses, its fancy planes, its Marine Corps? After all, didn't we give him a free ride, though the death penalty wasn't executed in Vietnam?

David Ray Visiting Lecturer, Writers Workshop

To the Editor: I recently received the following proposition from my father, Mr. William R. McGovern, of Staten Island, New York. I thought the DI might be interested in his unique proposal.

Perhaps the President should go on TV, announce that we have won the war, and bring the troops home. But I am afraid that such a solution is much too simple for the politicians. I have another idea. Let us all do the thing that we like to do best. Those big, beefy men, most particularly the Legion and VFW veterans should bring the old uniforms out of the mothballs and immediately volunteer for duty in South Vietnam.

Since the kids are all grown up, the wives would have a choice: to follow the old man into camp to cook his meals, wash his underwear, and press off the uniform when necessary; or to stay home and work, with the understanding of course that the War Government would confiscate all wages, except for a nominal amount to keep the old girl alive. The revenue thus obtained would be used to support Our (Old) Boys At The Front.

Any young believers in the war would forego all remuneration for The Cause. The Peace Government would then go about doing the things that need doing in this country. We shall bear no malice. When the boys come home, tripping over their long grey beards, we should welcome them with open arms. After all, it is no small thing to have taken over all of Asia (including China), Russia, and Africa (some countries were suspected of having Communist leanings), not to mention the Scandinavian countries where the censors were overthrown.

Of course, the boys will have little rest because they must be off to Latin America to quell an uprising against the military dictatorship, but that's life when you really believe in the American flag as they believe in it.

Kathleen McGovern, AI New York City

Why not here?

"What are you doing here? What do you want from us anyway?" "I do not know where this guy is who supposedly promised to write an article on white racism for you but he is a friend of mine anyway and I personally do not think that he would volunteer such services to you."

This is the reaction I received from a number of blacks in the Afro House sometime ago. It's true that I'm a junior here and have done next to nothing to combat white racism before on this campus, but I am trying now and I do, whether justifiably or not in light of my blatant apathy in my previous years on this campus, expect at least a half-hearted effort on the part of the blacks on campus to help me out in my present venture.

Blacks, I agree, have the legitimate

right to be bitter toward the white man in America. But I will say with considerable conviction that bitterness toward anybody who is even trying to help the black man attain his proper position in society, especially bitterness on the part of blacks themselves, is to no avail.

I know that I've waited too long to act, but some blacks took it into consideration that I too am just a human being with all kinds of prejudices and aversions, and gave me some much needed cooperation in the forms of both articles and informative dialogue.

I do think the Black man in America needs and deserves help by the white man, if only to help us all. I want to contribute to the cause. I do not know whether or not I deserve cooperation from Blacks in my present endeavors but as sure as hell must have it.

The compleat angle

-By Walton

We the voters went to the polls this week and, as most everyone who wants to know by now, the old grey mayors have been returned to public office in New York, Iowa City, Coralville and a number of other metropoli. Ho hum. The same old opening, the same old show.

Americans have this fetish about enjoying elections. People for whom the biggest thrill of voting is going into a booth where they can pick their noses in private become livid when one dares admit that the tabulating of ballots does not as a rule deplete his adrenalin resource.

Consider the newspaper headline, for example. Men (and yes, WLFers, women too), win and lose elections all over the world almost daily; and unless Bonnie Charlie Windsor makes the monarchy look exceptionally good, will continue to do so. How in the He ar s t can any

paper announce an election outcome via a headline that's new or even less than monotonous?

"Nawsia Upsets Incumbent Stum-mick." "Tetraxini Elected, 41-40%," you've seen them all before.

The Daily Iowan did have a rather en-vious opportunity to get foxy in head-ling Tuesday's results, but the editor-ial powers that be decided against it. But for the stiff-necked conservatism that still s m a r t s at the hint of recurring journalistic jaundice, Wednesday's DI might have greeted you with "Racist, Agrarian City Elects White, Hick." Or, if you prefer the negative viewpoint, "Feisty Jew Beaten by Gentle Polls."

Had Iowa City Community School Board President Russell Ross won his position on Tuesday's ballot, the head-line might even have gone as far as "City Team Now Has 1 Ross, No Linds." (In retrospect, perhaps it is fortunate

that Prof. Ross was NOT elected on Tuesday's ballot.)

The issue is simply that elections, at least for those not blistered and panting from the race, tend to be much the same from year to year. There are those exceptions — which I will readily admit but not trouble to list since you can probably think of more than I can anyway — and those make everybody scan the news stories hungrily, searching for something more to p r o d their pride or fire their ire. But for the most part, the men seeking office plan on doing decent, praise-worthy things for their constituents, either by plugging away in the old tried-and-maybe-eventually successful methods or by initiating some policy that may be a little different but probably has been thought of before by a number of others.

They may get a teeny twinge of excitement out of hearing their names banter-

ed around on the radio and television air waves or in seeing their own kindly, crinkle-eyed and toothsome visages smiling out of a f r a m e of newsprint. They may even get a tickle out of knowing that every word they openly utter will be heard, read, recounted and dis-counted dozens of times. But I am con-vinced that overall they mean well.

I too mean well. I mean to speak for the nonpolitical soul who is chastised before, during, after and under every elec-tion for not getting het up. I do not re-quire a circus at the poll to entertain me, nor durable dinnerware in a hand-some pattern free with every ballot.

I ask only to be allowed to wear my disinterest without a coat.

It will do you no good to come after me with a rope, a rail or a bucket of tar.

I've already sought sanctuary with the Young Americans Without New-sense (YAWN).

Capitalism

(Reprinted from THE Black Panther March 3, 1969).

Niggers talk about capitalism. They refer to it, when a Black person is in business to make a profit, as "black capitalism." This so-called "black capital-ism" is not good for the masses of Black people. The black bourgeois and cultural nationalist seem to believe that anything with the word black in front of it is good for the masses.

The word capitalism and the use of capitalism by the power structure has done only two things for the Black masses. It has exploited our people and shot us into four hundred years of black madness.

That bone-nosed fool in Washington, D.C. is spouting about black capitalism and all it is, is the exploitation of the mass of blacks by blacks.

The country was founded and built on capitalism at the expense of the black masses. From the time we set foot on this continent until now, the power structure has used and exploit-ed black people for their own capital gain. We were exploited before 1865, or as they say, when we were slaves. Even after 1865 the power structure exploit-ed our people who worked in the fields and built this country, when cotton and tobacco were king.

Now the capitalist, along with his black counterpart is still exploiting the masses with sloganism and trickology. The white capitalist, the same one who a few years ago was producing prod-ucts to straighten hair and turn skin lighter, is making products to "help us have a natural look."

He has even taken out hair, the hair he makes fun of, and has put natural wigs on the market. He and these cap-it-alistic niggers have taken African styled clothes and has mass produced them out of cheap material and sells them to the "I'm black and I'm proud" set, at prices they can hardly afford. These people sell things at a tremendous mark-up to Black people in their black community while the community itself is in a state of slow decay.

This black capitalism as set forth in Washington is nothing but a move by the power structure to put the black-bourgeois in a position to further ex-ploit the masses. It is still a part of the struggle to keep the people oppressed. It is not merely a race struggle but a class struggle.

The black "so-called capitalist", as it was in times of slavery, is nothing more than a house nigger given crumbs off the table of the power structure to appease him. It does not only appease him, but puts him in a position (so he thinks) that is better (class-wise) than the position of the field nigger.

The new term "Black Capitalism" is nothing but the same old stew warmed over.

A marriage

Wife speaking: "People who don't know us are against us. The big prob-lem is ignorance. My girl friend was very upset when she first heard that I was going with my husband, but after she met and grew to know him every-thing was swell. Driving or walking down the street together can be a big hassle sometimes. People yell, 'Nigger lover' at me and stare disgustingly, but he and I just give them a big smile and wave — our not lowering ourselves to their level makes them feel like the shit they are."

"Last year on October 15th we were to move into an apartment in Iowa City. The couple already living there were to have moved out by that date. Well, on the 14th that couple found out who was to move in the next day and the hus-band proceeded immediately to make the place nice for us when we arrived. He took all of the light bulbs out of the place, except one, which he broke and left in the socket. The telephone was yanked right out of the wall. All the fuses in the house were gone.

"The husband, by the way, was a part time fireman and policeman in Iowa City. The T.V. antenna was ripped and cut apart. The gas man came the same day — there was no heat in the place — and found the attachment to the furnace deliberately ripped out."

Don't worry folks. The couple who re-lated this story to me are getting along fine together. Not that they believe in interracial marriage either. To them there is only one race - the human race.

6B:199 (2)

Editor's Note - This is the second in a series of articles written by mem-bers of the Action Studies-sponsored class in White Racism. The view-points represented here are those of

the writers. Letters and questions concerning the articles should be ad-dressed to White Racism, 6B:199 (2), c/o the Editorial Page, Daily Iowan, Communications Center or to Prof. Stephen Ford, Phillips Hall.

The boycott

The boycott and subsequent suspen-sion of the black football players is, to the majority of Iowa University stu-dents, a dead issue, an issue which at no time aroused significant campus emotion other than indignation. However there remain those involved individuals who want the public to hear what they have to say. The greater part of this article is composed of the views of one such person with minor contributions by several others whom I shall not iden-tify.

I did not find a sense of confusion toward the boycott, only a bewildered bitterness at the responding actions of the athletic department and the team.

"I don't think anyone is confused about the boycott but the public and 85 per cent of the white team members. As for the blacks I think they know why they boycotted but are confused be-cause of the method and the ultimate results of the boycott. I can't speak for anyone of the other players except myself. I don't want to hurt anyone's chances as a player or as a human. I don't know if they (blacks quoted by the DI) are saying what they really feel. I will say that I have lied to my-self and others to further my chances as a ball player. . . . Who can believe sports-minded racist Iowa sports writ-ers like the ancient Tate Cummins who can't see past his "Coach is always right" bifocals to see that the boycott was not an affront to sports but to the administration of the sports. I believe in the power of the coach and his au-thority, without it there would be chaotic hassle to no end. . . .

"But humanism and a just distribu-tion or fair allotment of pride and per-sonal autonomy must be kept. A man must be treated as such. "The sportswriters and newspapers must also look at the non-athletic view-point of the boycott. Can we separate athletics and education when the main reason (supposedly) for our being here is education and secondly athletics. Then whose responsibility is it to look out for those interests in their correct order and who can best handle our edu-cation, the coach or the teacher? Can these people work together to see that

this is properly done? Does the news-paper care about these points?"

The black players were readmitted or refused readmission to the team by a vote of the football team. Each player was asked approximately the same questions concerning his attitudes about the boycott, toward the team, and, in general, whether or not he planned henceforth to be "good". I found the at-titude that the nature of an individual's answers had no affect upon the deci-sion of the team. White players con-tacted admitted to the unfairness of the criteria upon which blacks were select-ively replaced on the football squad. Why did some return while others were rejected?

"The reasons are known only to those members of the team who marked or didn't mark their ballots; some didn't even care enough to vote, regardless of whose future was on the line. The leg-ality of the vote can be questioned, but it has happened now and it rides easy on the consciences of about fifty or sixty football players.

"I will say I do believe that Coach Nagel did want everyone back on the team and the team cut his throat. His biggest mistake was not being a man and swallowing his pride and working with the problems as they stood. In saving face and leaving the outcome to the team I think he figured they would reinstate everyone and he would still look good in the public eye."

The saga of the University of Iowa football boycott has likely reached its shameful end. It stands as a vivid ex-ample of the lack of communication and concern between the blacks and whites on this campus. Whether their decision rides easy on the minds of the white players is an individual matter, how-ever no explanation for their actions can be expected when an entire student body has given its tacit consent and ap-proval to those actions.

There remain those for whom this saga has not ended. The stinking corpse of this dead issue must be borne by nine ex-footballers , but, after all, the black man in America has grown accustomed to carrying the white man's burden.

The equality of women

Are women equal? The members of the Home Economics faculty interview-ed differed in their opinions, but made a statement on women's freedom.

Mrs. Mabel Parsons, an assistant pro-fessor who teaches Introduction to Foods and Meal Management, says that "Salaries here are not as high for wo-men as men in equal positions, and it is harder for women to get grants." She feels that "It is in part our own fault, because of an inferiority complex we have had built into us since we were youngsters."

She further states, "I would like to see women on faculty committees and with equal opportunities." Her thought was that "Girls in school have to set their sights higher. Women, percentage-wise, have fewer doctorate degrees now than they did twenty years ago, although they have increased in number. I don't think we can expect much until we as-sume the responsibilities that go along with what we have."

She related the problem as she sees it: "Man works all day and comes home to a cooked dinner, and all of the house-work done for him, whereas a profes-sional woman must do all of the house-work plus maintain her job. This will continue to greatly handicap women un-till they are finally paid enough to hire help."

The salary problem was further illus-trated by Saadia Mohamed, an assistant professor teaching a Textiles course, when she said that in her native coun-

try of Egypt, "Professors at the Univer-sities, both women and men, have the same rights and salaries, but they don't have that here."

When asked why there are no men teaching in the department here Mrs. Parsons stated that, "The department is not given enough money to get men." The concept of bringing men into the field was mentioned by Janice Bundy, a teaching assistant in the Art in the Home course.

Miss Bundy explained that there should be what she called "equalization of roles, since the home should be plan-ned with men in mind too. It is not just a woman's world. We like to have men's viewpoints." This switch may be term-ed Men's Liberation into homelife, as she stated further that, "There should be more equalization between sexes, as far as carrying out home responsibil-ities."

Some members of the department did not wish to be quoted but felt that pay rates are unfair in light of the fact that many unwed professional women spend more hours at their jobs than men be-cause it becomes their life.

Elizabeth M. Osman, professor teach-ing the Foods course for Food majors remarked, "I think there are definitely two sides. This is not a clear cut ques-tion. I feel that there are many demands being made that are not substantiated." The reason she felt this, she explained, was because, "too many women want to get too far without having adequate preparation."

The moratorium

Assessment of the moratorium is im-perative at this date because some stra-tegists will call for twice as large a ges-ture this month.

Two levels of the scheme are appar-ent: 1) the office and staff in Washing-ton, and 2) Iowa City's collection of dis-sidents. Co-joint efforts can be seen in Washington between businessmen, sen-ators, and young ex-McCarthyites.

Organized only four months ago this collection of 'opinion leaders' can repre-sent only the interests they bring from their respective spheres. To stem pos-sible edification the stamp non-confronta-tional has been put a priori on all their work by businessmen benefactors.

Along the above mentioned line all radical students organizations are dealt with nationally on an individual member basis. This is the classical co-op-tion stance, where groups do not unite on an equal footing, but one attempts to pirate the others' membership. In this case no leftist is paranoid that we know of because it is merely a stance.

Neither nationally nor locally is the issue of imperialism clarified except by omission (and in a negative sense: com-mission). The Iowa City slogan, Work For Peace, sounds as if it developed out of negotiations between National Social-ists and the United Church of Christ.

In other words the moratorium com-mittees suffer under the middle class infectious liberalism. In this direction their strategy is devoid of analytical content or even long term perspective (which even evangelists are capable of cultivating).

With the moratorium emerges a con-figuration we must oppose: mysticism linked with the political party out of power. In this nether world the word strike becomes moratorium; fight be-comes mourn; and theory becomes plat-form. Here the political hall falls hard upon the heels of the minister.

All values become transcendent ones which do not have concrete representa-tions which mean anything to the com-mon man. Thus peace and coexistence become more important than national liberation. Pacific relations are focused on even where commodity production determines the form of existence.

The above deals in generalities, but here in Iowa City on the night of the 15th we did all but take the water, and pull the vote lever of the election bar. We emphasize that significant anti-war activity cannot be linked to the Democratic party, nor can it have a religious bias. By the same token it cannot be dependent on cultural epiphenom-ena.

It must be realistic, that is, realize that the organs of policy and war which we maintain make decisions based on the long-term interests of the productive private sector. Such a perspective is anti-imperialist.

Rational anti-imperialists attempt to gain power where it counts, in the armies and among government workers, and industrial workers. Let's look at the tac-tical division of labor followed by the national office of the moratorium:

In their short four months of work the four leaders divided the work four ways: 1) academic and religious communities, 2) professional and political organiza-tions, 3) community groups, 4) keeping it all together. Capitol Hill was a subdivi-sion into itself under number two.

Hardly a strategy for organizing grass roots opposition. Labor, society's great-est common denominator is mentioned not at all.

Sadder still is that one of the organ-izers, Mr. Mixner, once tried his hand at organizing migrant and sanitation work-ers but was coopted into the McCarthy campaign.

The other three organizers not coin-cidentally bear out our formulation of the mystic-politic nexus. Messieurs Hawk and Brown both have been NSA staffers and have both attended divinity schools. A Miss Sklencar attended a small Catholic school where she was a student body president.

Assuming that the snowball support which the moratorium front received melted on the 16th, the prognosis for sup-porting any of its vestiges of the future is negative. Happily the Radical Student Association's protest within the protest will have had its effect locally, and we will begin to develop opposition serious-ly.

Concern

the Daily Iowan

CAM

WATER SKI

The University Water Ski Club will ski for the first time this season between 10 and 11 this afternoon. Interests are asked to meet at the Union Footbridge at 10:00. The club will furnish wetsuits.

RADIOLOGY

Radiology will be at conferences at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday and 9:30 a.m. on Sunday in the Union Building. Guest speakers will be Dr. Gotschalk, professor of radiology at the University of Chicago and director of the Cancer Research Center, and Phillip E. S. professor of radiology at the University of Pennsylvania.

WOMEN'S SWIM

Competitive swimming team tryouts will be held after 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the Women's Lounge. Any full-time student may practice swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

STUDENT WIVES

Student Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Gym for exercises and a representative.

TEACHING J

A representative

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By Walton

radio and television air being their own kindly, and toothsome visages a frame of newsprint, get a tickle out of know-how they openly utter read, recounted and dis- of times. But I am con- overall they mean well. well. I mean to speak for soul who is chastised bet- ter and under every elec- ting het up. I do not re- at the poll to entertain le dinnerware in a hand- free with every ballot. be allowed to wear my out a coat. u no good to come after , a rail or a bucket of tar, sought sanctuary with the cans Without New-sense

moratorium

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Concerned Face of a Senator

Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes is the featured speaker at a fund-raising Democratic dinner in Columbus Junction Thursday night. During his speech and later in informal conversation, Hughes spoke of his concerns about several of America's fundamental problems, including drugs, military spending, armaments and alcohol. Before his speech, Hughes speaks with



Donald B. Johnson, far left, University professor of political science, and with Gary Cameron, Secretary of State in Hughes' 1964-66 administration as state governor. During his talk, center and right, he illustrates a point and then smiles grimly as he discusses the need to replace America's death-oriented society with one oriented towards living. — Photos by John Avery



The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

WATER SKI CLUB

The University Water Ski Club will ski for the last time this season between 1 and 3:30 this afternoon. Interested persons are asked to meet at the Union Footbridge at 1 p.m. The club will furnish wet suits.

RADIOLOGY TALKS

Radiology will be discussed at conferences at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Union Illinois Room. Guest speakers will be Alexander Gottschalk, professor of radiology at the University of Chicago and director of the Argonne Cancer Research Hospital, and Phillip E.S. Palmer, professor of radiology at the University of Pennsylvania.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Competitive swimming and diving team tryouts for women will be held after 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Gym Lounge. Any full-time student may practice swimming at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

STUDENT WIVES

Student Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym for exercises and games.

TEACHING JOBS

A representative from the

Bureau of Indian Affairs will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 12-13 to interview prospective teachers for its schools in 17 states. People interested should call the Educational Placement Office (333-4365) for an appointment with the representative.

HILLEL

The Hillel Foundation is having a graduate brunch at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, at 602 E. Washington St. There will also be a dinner that evening at 5:30 p.m.

INDIA FILM

The movie, "Aakash Deep," will be shown by the India Association at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the door.

HUMAN RELATIONS LAB

Applications for a human relations laboratory, sponsored by the Iowa Program for Human Development, are available in the Office of Student Activities and must be returned by 5 p.m. Tuesday. The laboratory will be Dec. 5-7 at Camp Wapsi near Central City. Students, faculty, and staff are eligible, and there is a fee of \$21, which may be charged to one's University account.

By RICK LEPLEY

COLUMBUS JUNCTION

Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes lashed out Thursday night at four things — the "double standards" of the Nixon Administration; the "death-oriented" society that America is becoming; drugs, narcotics, and alcoholism in America; and government spending in Vietnam.

Hughes spoke to a crowd of about 500 people at the Fourth Annual First District Congressional Dinner. The dinner, at \$10 a plate, was held in the Community High School Gymnasium.

Speaking on the "double standards" of the Nixon Administration, Hughes said that legislation gets passed for "human programs" in the country and that then no funds are made available for the programs.

Hughes cited the recent closing of several Job Core Centers as an example, saying that operation of the Centers cost between \$5,000 and \$7,000 a year for each student there. That cost, said Hughes, is much less than the cost of sending a person to jail for one to three years, turning him out a worse person than he was when he came in, and then sending the same person to jail again.

Hughes also said, "Our society is death-oriented," and "We will destroy everything un-

less we re-orient ourselves from death to living."

He noted that America has in armaments the equivalent of 15,000 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child in the world.

Hughes also said, "We are an intoxicated society."

He said that people drink coffee when they get up, light a

The Daily Iowan

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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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Hughes Asks Emphasis on Living

garette, take aspirin to feel better, take tranquilizers to calm down, have a martini and take sleeping pills before going to bed. He called alcohol the most vicious drug in America today and said it was responsible for most of the crime in America. Hughes said that 60 million people, or one-third of the people in America, are affected by alcohol in some way. He added that all of the drug users in America couldn't add up to one half of the alcoholics in America. Hughes said that the sentence or punishment for using marijuana should be lowered. He said that he didn't advocate legalizing marijuana, but said, "It is time the subject was brought up in the right way," and time that the use of marijuana and its effects be studied. Hughes said that the sentence or punishment for using marijuana should be lowered. He said that he didn't advocate legalizing marijuana, but said, "It is time the subject was brought up in the right way," and time that the use of marijuana and its effects be studied. Hughes said that the sentence or punishment for using marijuana should be lowered. He said that he didn't advocate legalizing marijuana, but said, "It is time the subject was brought up in the right way," and time that the use of marijuana and its effects be studied.

d.er. are exposed to drugs every day and that there should be a trained narcotics expert that could communicate with the students in each high school. "The death of Art Linkletter's daughter will bring to young peoples' mind again that they shouldn't be experimenting with LSD," Hughes said. Hughes also criticized military spending. He said that the government was spending \$33 billion a year on Vietnam. Illustrating how much money that is, Hughes said that the interstate road system now complete has cost \$57 billion. "The money spent on Viet-

nam) in the last four years would have been enough to cope with every major problem I've talked about tonight," he said. Hughes finished his speech by saying, "If mankind is to find peace on earth, he must find it in his own heart first."

He said that Iowa school chil-

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CUMBERVILLE

Economics Professor Says Antitrust Laws 'Ineffective'

By DAN ESHELMAN

Antitrust laws are ineffective and corporations are examples of totalitarian forms of government, Ben Seligman, professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, said Thursday night.

Speaking on "Business Concentration, Conglomerates and the Human Equation" in Phillip's Hall Auditorium, Seligman said the corporation system was similar to a "private little gov-

ernment, but not a government of democracy."

"In large corporations, the power is centered in the hands of a few, the managers, and not in the hands of the stockholders," he said. "A corporation can't be made into a democracy and still function successfully because of the large number of shareholders and their wide diffusion."

"It would, of course, be impractical to have two million individual stockholders trying to manage a corporation. Therefore, the control of the corporation is given to managers out of economic necessity."

Seligman said stockholders often have a "passive" attitude about their corporation's management. Stockholders realize they cannot run the corporation effectively or efficiently and realize that if the corporation is going to profit, it must be run by those who know how, Seligman said.

"Stockholders are often more concerned with the value of their holdings than they are with how the corporation is being managed," he said.

Because of this passive attitude, Seligman continued, managers — some who don't even own company stock — control the corporation's actual power (the power to use the corporation's assets to buy other corporations or to merge with other firms).

The reason for corporation mergers, he said, is the desire to control a certain market.

Seligman charged the pre-

sent antitrust laws were ineffective in dealing with corporation mergers, and the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department often has failed to take effective action against mergers of a "dubious nature."

Seligman said the antitrust laws need strengthening and more enforcing.

Seligman said the true nature of a large corporation's power was exposed in the relationship between producers and consumers.

"Producers and consumers are unequal antagonists," he said. "The producer has vast financial resources; the consumer has limited financial resources."

Applications Are Available For Grants to Study Abroad

Competition for grants to do graduate studies abroad ends Dec. 10, according to David L. Guyer, vice president of the Institute of International Education (IIE).

Applications are available from the University's Fulbright Program Adviser W. W. Maner, 111 Jessup Hall.

Approximately 500 grants will be given for 1970-71 by the United States government under the Fulbright-Hays Act, by various foreign governments, by universities and by private donors.

Fulbright-Hays full grants will be available to: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Columbia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, the United Kingdom, Uruguay and West Germany.

Grants offered by foreign governments and universities will be available for: Austria, France, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey, West Germany and Yugoslavia.

IIE develops and administers educational exchange programs between the United States and 81 foreign countries. Over 5000 people are annually placed abroad by IIE.



A Tufts University coed is carried away by her friends after she fainted in the midst of a protest demonstration on the campus Friday. More than 200 students held a sit-in in the university's administration building to dramatize demands for more black workers on a dormitory construction project. — AP Wirephoto

Local Kids Get Playday On Saturdays

The Iowa City Recreation Center will begin a weekly playday Saturday for children in first through sixth grades.

The playday activities will include volleyball, table tennis, pocket billiards, tumbling, table games, trampolining, basketball and other games.

Hours for the activities will be 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. during which time the swimming pool will be open to children 9 and over. Children under 9 may swim if accompanied by a parent or someone at least 15 years of age.

The playdays, which will also be held on vacation-day mornings, but not Sundays and holidays, will also provide free craft instruction.

All activities are supervised by recreation leaders.

4 Faculty Accept Activities Advisory Post

At least four University faculty members have expressed willingness to participate in a Student Activities Board Advisory committee being selected by the Activities Board.

Board members who contacted the four faculty members announced the acceptance of the invitations at the Activities Board meeting Wednesday night. Responses to the other invitations were not made known at the meeting.

The position of Activities Board advisor was opened by the Board on Oct. 9, when it eliminated the administration-appointed advisor, Roger Augustine, associate dean of student affairs. The Board then

decided to select a committee of consultants in place of one advisor and sent letters to nine faculty members asking their participation in the committee.

The Board's invitations have been accepted by four of those contacted: Loren Kottner, director of the Union; Ray Kril, concert manager of the Union; George Chambers, associate provost of education administration; and Phillip Hubbard, vice provost of academic affairs.

Augustine is also among the faculty members invited to participate in the advisory committee. He said Wednesday night that he saw "obvious po-

tential weaknesses" in the committee because of the overlapping roles of the consultants and a lack of clarity in defining the roles. He said he had suggested to Board members that they talk with Dean Hubbard for clarification and recommended more careful consideration of the plan.

Chambers said that he considered the concept of several advisors good, but that he was not certain that the proposed committee would be accepted in advisor status.

In response to this question, Dean Hubbard said that student organizations have the right to choose their own advisors.

Too Exciting?

Book Exchange Being Organized

A student book exchange program, which will enable students to publicize used books they want to sell, is being organized by a group discussion class in the Speech Department as a class project.

The book exchange program, which is being financed by Associated Residence Halls (ARH), will involve a booklet listing names, phone numbers and books that students want to sell.

The deadline for the registration forms is Dec. 15. There will be no charge for the service and it will be available to all University students.

The cost of the project has been estimated at \$120, which ARH has supplied to the class from its residence hall dues.

Bob Neary, A4, Emmetsburg, president of ARH, said

the program is aimed at "providing relief from the markup at bookstores" on used books.

The program has been endorsed by the Student Senate, Neary said. The Student Senate is in the process of organizing a "co-op book store," he said, and the book exchange program will provide students with book exchange services until the book store is organized.

Checks for Car Licenses Being Accepted by County

The Motor Vehicle Department of the Johnson County Treasurer's Office announced Thursday that it is accepting checks for 1970 license plates.

Although the plates will not be distributed, either by mail or at the Courthouse until Dec. 1, motorists who pay now can avoid waiting in line when plates are issued.

Those motorists who have not received a change of fee notice for their automobiles can determine the 1970 amount due by checking the lower left hand corner of their 1970 registration and deleting the 25-cent fee for reflectorized plates.

Vehicles may be placed in

storage if the Motor Vehicle Department has the plates and registration for those to be stored by Feb. 1. Owners of stored vehicles must pay the full year fee for the year in which the vehicle is licensed.

New residents of Johnson County are required to send their license numbers for all vehicles and their new addresses to the county. The county will then transfer any needed records.

A penalty fee of five per cent of plate cost per month or a minimum of \$1 will be charged late plate purchasers. No plate numbers will be reserved this year. 1970 plates are white with red numerals.

Farmer Killed

A former Johnson County resident was killed in a farm accident Thursday afternoon after being crushed between a tree and the cab of a drag line machine.

Dead is John M. McCollister, 77, of Omaha, Neb. McCollister was helping remove tree stumps on the Robert Marshek farm, Route 4, Iowa City, when the accident occurred.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, South Vietnam chief of police, executes a Viet Cong prisoner on a Saigon street corner, Feb. 1, 1968.



This Pulitzer Prize Photo by Edward T. Adams Caps Another Award Winning Year for The Associated Press

Once again an AP photographer has produced the one picture that says it all, to take virtually every award in sight, including the Pulitzer Prize.

It's just one of the many great efforts by the staff of The Associated Press to bring you the news.

Below is a list of significant journalism awards won this year by reporters and photographers of The Associated Press—of which this newspaper is a member.

Edward T. (Eddie) Adams
Pulitzer Prize
For Spot News Photography

World Press Photo Contest, The Hague:
Grand Prize—Best Picture of 1968
First Place—Spot News Category

National Press Photographers Association, Pictures of the Year Competition:
First Place—Spot News Category

Long Island University George Polk Memorial Award:
Outstanding News Photography

The Associated Press Managing Editors Award:
Outstanding Photography by an AP staff photographer

Overseas Press Club:
Best Daily Newspaper or Wire Service Photographic Reporting from Abroad

Sigma Delta Chi Awards for Distinguished Service in Journalism:
Outstanding Example of a News Photographer's Work

The AP Special Assignment Team

The 1968 Worth Bingham Prize in Journalism:
"For a steady stream of reports spotlighting corruption, waste, bureaucratic bungling and other government practices ill-serving the public interest."

Alton Blakeslee

Scripps-Howard Foundation's Edward J. Meeman Conservation Awards for 1969:
\$500 award for a series on "Our Polluted Planet."

Peter Rehak

The Associated Press Managing Editors Award:
Outstanding Reporting by an AP staff newsman.
Overseas Press Club of America:
The George Polk Memorial Award for best reporting, any medium, requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad.
Also, Best Daily Newspaper or wire Service Reporting from Abroad.

Howard Benedict

Aviation-Space Writers Association:
The Robert S. Ball Memorial Award
Also first place, newspapers over 200,000 circulation

Jack Kanthal

New York Press Photographers Association:
First Place—Spot News

The Associated Press Staff

National Headliners Club Awards:
Outstanding Coverage of a Major News Event—the Assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Robert Schutz

National Headliners Club Awards:
Feature Picture Award
White House News Photographers Association:
First Place—Presidential Class
(AP photographers made a clean sweep in this class with 2nd Place to Charles Tasnadi; 3rd Place to Bob Daugherty and two Honorable Mentions to Chick Hartry.

The Daily Iowan

A member of The Associated Press

What makes a man leave the people he knows, the home he made, even the language he speaks, to come here?



A better way to live. Where an ordinary man can do the things he thought were just for others.

Where a man can own his own home. Maybe with a backyard and a fence.

Where a man can give his children an education. A good one at that.

This is American living. And there are waiting lists, ten feet tall, of immigrant families waiting to come here.

Most of us know about the good things around here.

Although sometimes we forget. So what are we supposed to do?

Well, for one thing, we can invest in our country. Not everyone can boast that.

Invest in U.S. Savings Bonds. They help make America economically strong.

And there's nothing wrong with a little old American pride.

For another thing, Bonds help you.

They grow at a guaranteed rate, so you'll have a nice bundle for some rainy day.

What's more, Savings Bonds are easy to buy.

You can pick them up where you work in a Payroll Savings Plan. (Someone else does the paper work.)

Or you can buy Bonds where you bank.

When a family leaves behind an old familiar way of life to start a new one, there are some reasons.

Reasons you might like to invest in.



If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace 'em.

Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is provided as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and the Advertising Council.



away by her friends after test demonstration on the students held a sit-in in the building to dramatize demands for a voluntary construction project. — AP Wirephoto

Organized

program is aimed at "providing relief from the markup on used books." The program has been endorsed by the Student Senate, said. The Student Senate in the process of organizing a "co-op book store," he said. The book exchange program will provide students with book change services until the book store is organized.

Licenses Issued by County

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Can I leave the home language?



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The cast bronze and oak sculpture, above, entitled "Shiya," is by Brent Wilson, associate professor of art. Byron Burford, professor of art, painted the oil "Mrs. Carsey with Butterflies," below.



"Ronald's," above, is an acrylic painting by Robert Jenkins Berguson, G, Blossburg, Pa. Howard Rogogin, assistant professor of art, created the acrylic on canvas, "The Frieze of Life Panel No. 1" below.

University Artists Exhibiting Works

Twenty-five faculty members and 37 graduate students are exhibiting their work at the Museum of Art through Dec. 3. The exhibit is one of four student shows now on campus. Undergraduates are exhibiting works in the Union Terrace Lounge through Nov. 14. Thesis works by recent graduate students are now on display in the Art Building foyer. And, 50 photographs by former and present graduate students in creative photography are being shown in the museum's Maytag Auditorium until Nov. 15.



Below is a charcoal drawing, "One Leg Up," by Sylvia Schuster, G, Philadelphia, Pa.





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Gopher Frosh Top Hawks

By TIM SIMMONS

Minnesota's freshman team took advantage of three costly Iowa miscues to score a 21-14 win over the young Hawkeys in an error-plagued encounter at Iowa Stadium Friday.

The contest was the initial start of the fall for both elevens and the inexperience of both squads was clearly evident as each team turned over the pigskin seven times.

Two of Iowa's turnovers and a busted punt play resulted in eventually Gopher scores as Minnesota won its first freshman game ever.

Despite finishing on the short end of the score, Coach Ted Lawrence's Hawkeys won the statistical battle as Iowa out-gained the visitors on offense 371 yards to 356 yards with both teams recording 18 first downs.

Minnesota gained 320 yards rushing and added another 36 through the air in 82 plays from scrimmage with Iowa grinding out 234 yards on the ground and compiling 137 yards via the pass in 78 total plays.

A strong and steady Minnesota pass rush hampered Iowa's passing attack as three Hawk backs completed only eight of 28 pitches with the Gopher secondary pick-



It's a Game of Inches—

Iowa's Jerry Reardon reaches as far as he can to try and scoop in this Kyle Skogman pass. However, the pass was just a bit overthrown and was intercepted by Minnesota's Joe Schellin on the Minnesota 22-yard line. Reardon is the brother of Kerry, the Hawkeye varsity wingback. The Gopher frosh won, 21-14.

—Photo by Rick Greenawalt

ing off four stray aeri-als.

Wally Johnson's Gophers used the rush as their most potent weapon as Minnesota defended Iowa's highly-regarded defensive front wall on 68 of its 74 rushing attempts.

Hard-running George Honza ripped off 94 yards on 12 rushing attempts to pace Minnesota

with Steve McInerney adding another 82 yards on 19 tries and Jim Henry gained 51 yards on nine carries.

Iowa's brightest rookie prospects included fullback Jeff Elgin, tailback tailback Dave (The Rave) Harris and defensive safety-split end Charles Cross.

Elgin, a converted quarterback from West Des Moines, pounded out 136 yards on the ground in 21 tries with the speedy Harris, a product of Dayton, Ohio, zipping through the Gophers for 127 yards on 16 dashes including a 62-yard touchdown run in the third period.

iod. Cross deflected several Gopher aeri-als and returned three punts for 41 yards and a kick-off for 30 yards while hauling in an 83-yard scoring pass from quarterback Frank Sunderman in the final period.

Minnesota jumped off to a 14-0 edge at halftime and after Iowa's initial score of the contest in the third quarter, put the decision away with a fourth period tally.

Tim Alderson got the Gophers on the scoreboard with 1:15 left in the opening period after Minnesota recovered a fumbled punt return by Iowa's Bill Schoonover at the Hawk's 18-yard line.

Alderson ripped off three yards on an off-tackle run then shifted his way 15 yards for the score. Louis Clare added his first of three successful conversion attempts and the Gophers led 7-0.

A bad snap from center led to Minnesota's second tally as the Gophers trapped Hawkeye punter Sunderman for an 11 yard loss on a fourth-down play on Iowa's 25-yard stripe.

After quarterback Mike Cadwell lost a yard, Minnesota scored on a 26-yard pass play from Cadwell to Ken Kephart with the Gopher end crossing the goal-line with 13:27 left in the second quarter.

Iowa covered 67 yards in two plays on its first scoring drive with Elgin ripping off five-yards before Harris outran the Gophers on a 62-yard touchdown run.

Karl (Buster) Hoinkes teed the successful extra-point attempt and the Hawkeys trailed 14-7 with 10:33 remaining in the third period.

With 9:16 left in the contest, Minnesota's Ed Madison intercepted one of Sunderman's three stray passes at the Hawk's nine-yard line and returned it six yards.

On a fourth-and-one situation at Iowa's one, Honza plunged over the deciding tally with 9½ minutes left.

Iowa came right back to cut the Gophers' edge to 21-14. Harris returned the ensuing kickoff to Iowa's 35-yard line and after Sunderman lost 11 yards trying to pass, the Hawkeye quarterback hit Cross as the Dubuque native out ran two Gophers to pay-dirt with 6:50 remaining.

Lawrence's home-standing forces had two chances to knot the score late in the contest, but failed each time.

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Ends — Osby (1
Manning (1
Tackles — Laav
and Morris
Guards — Mick
and Meskimo
Center — Cassa
Quarterback —
(202)
Wingback — Re
Tailback — Gra
Fullback — Pen
DEFENS
Ends — Bevill (2
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and Windau
Middle Guard
(224)
Linebackers —
and Brooks
Rotator — Jern
Halfbacks — Cl
and Cavole
Safety — Hamil
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1966 SHANEY

Hawks Hope to Spoil Indiana's Rose Bowl Bid

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA OFFENSE	INDIANA OFFENSE
Ends — Osby (186) and Manning (198)	Ends — Stolberg (175) and Andrews (212)
Tackles — Leavag (239) and Morris (250)	Tackles — Morris (225) and S. Brown (238)
Guards — Mickelson (228) and Meskimen (237)	Guards — E. G. White (218) and DeSalle (230)
Center — Cassidy (228)	Center — Applegate (194)
Quarterback — Lawrence (202)	Quarterback — Gonso (186)
Wingback — Reardon (178)	Flanker — Butcher (200)
Tailback — Green (195)	Halfback — Isenbarger (202)
Fullback — Penney (207)	Fullback — Pogue (189)

IOWA DEFENSE	INDIANA DEFENSE
Ends — Bevill (220) and McDonald (219)	Ends — Morwick (197) and Maguire (209)
Tackles — McDowell (232) and Windauer (241)	Tackles — B. White (233) and Jones (230)
Middle Guard — Nelson (224)	Linebackers — Nichols (214), Pankratz (211), Malinovsky (193) and Thomson (200)
Linebackers — Ely (220) and Brooks (209)	Halfbacks — Deal (198) and Tegarden (174) or Porter (167)
Rotator — Johnson (179)	Safety — Mathias (182)
Halfbacks — Clemons (193) and Cavole (185)	
Safety — Hamilton (183)	

Time and Place — 12:20 p.m. (CST) Indiana Stadium, Bloomington, Ind.

Radio Broadcasts — WOC Davenport, KCRG Cedar Rapids, KSTT Davenport, WHO Des Moines, KCIX Iowa City (featuring Hawkeye network), WMT Cedar Rapids, KDTH Dubuque, KGRN Grinnell, WKJG Fort Wayne, WSAI, Logansport, WGBF Evansville and WFUI (Indiana Sports Network).

Television Telecast — ABC in Upper Midwest

By TOM STARR
Asst. Sports Editor

For the first time this season, it is impossible to write a pre-game story mentioning Iowa as a Rose Bowl contender.

In fact, things have changed so much, it may be tough for the Hawkeyes to stay out of ninth or 10th place in the Big 10 standings.

In their three remaining games, the Hawks must play Indiana and Michigan, two teams battling it out with Purdue for the trip to Pasadena; plus Illinois, a team which is showing steady improvement from game to game.

But, as the age-old coaches' saying goes, "we'll take 'em one at a time!"

Okay, that means the Hawkeyes must take on the Indiana Hoosiers first. That meeting is scheduled for today at Indiana Stadium and is expected to draw a capacity crowd.

The Hoosiers are 4-3 overall and 3-1 in the conference. Iowa is 3-4 for all games with a 1-3 Big 10 mark.

Indiana probably has about everything in its favor in this contest. (1) The Hoosiers, as has already been pointed out, are still in the run for the Roses; (2) They have had dissension on their squad this week, and ironically, that usually binds a team closer together; (3) It is a home contest for them; (4) Their defense tops the Big 10, and they will be trying to keep hold of that department's lead; and (5) They will be

catching Iowa coming off a shattering 35-8 loss to previously winless Minnesota in which the Hawkeyes were beaten physically as well as mentally.

On the other hand, it is hard to figure out Coach Ray Nagel's team. When the odds are stacked against the Hawks



HARRY GONSO
Hoosier Hothead

such as in this game, they usually play their best. Good examples are the Purdue and Michigan State battles.

The Hawkeye offense has been acting like a yo-yo this season; up one week, down the next. One game the Hawks rack up 696 yards and then they go into a tailspin and collect only 240 in another.

The biggest disappointment of the season has been the inability to convert opponents'

turnovers into scores. In the past three games, the Hawks have been unable to capitalize on the enemy's turnovers inside the 25-yard line no less than 16 times in the first half alone!

The best bet for moving the ball against the Hoosiers is probably through the air lanes. Indiana has been using a 4-4-3 defense, and one of the three defensive backs plus one of the starting linebackers will be a bit inexperienced. Linebacker Mike Adams and defensive halfback Larry Highbaugh were dismissed from the Hoosier squad this past week, thus, newcomers will have to fill their positions.

It is highly doubtful that Iowa's two quarterbacks, Mike Cilek and Larry Lawrence, will both have another bad passing day in the same contest as was the case in last Saturday's tragedy. Cilek conducted on

four passes in 14 tries while Lawrence was six for 27.

The loss of Levi Mitchell for today's tilt is still another reason for filling the airways with aerials. The Hawks gained a pitiful 102 yards on the ground against a Gopher defense which had previously been scalded for an average of 35 points a game. It was apparent that Mitchell's breakthrough was severely missed.

The sophomore flash from Gary, Ind., who injured a kidney in the Michigan State game, is still the Hawkeyes' leading rusher despite sitting out last week's game. Levi probably would have liked a shot at the old home state, but, unfortunately, he won't get it this year.

Coach Johnny Pont's Indiana squad seems to be getting stronger and stronger as the weeks roll by. A good indication is last week's 16-0 shutout over Michigan State.

The Hoosiers still feature that same colorful Gonso-Isenbarger-Butcher trio, better known as the heart of the cardiac kids.

Quarterback Harry Gonso has hit on 80 out of 153 pass attempts for 933 yards and nine TD strikes.

Jade Butcher, the Hoosier flanker, has been on the receiving end of Gonso's passes 28 times including seven for scores.

And then there's John (punter) Isenbarger. Remember him? He's the reluctant punter on the Indiana squad. Isenbarger sometimes thinks running is more fun than kicking the ball. He's found out since he was a green sophomore that sometimes it is and sometimes it isn't. Whatever the case, he's the league's top rusher with 550 yards.

The Hawks are fifth in the loop on offense and sixth on defense.

The game, which will match Iowa's spoiler role against Indiana's Rose Bowl steamproller incentive, will be telecast on ABC in the upper midwest starting at 12:15 Iowa time.

The last five games have been decided by four points or less between the two teams, and the oddsmakers figure that it will be another close one by giving the Hoosiers a three-point edge.

Therefore, if you're watching it on the tube, don't leave that easy chair until the clock ticks out, because that's the way these two teams seem to like to play — down to the wire.

The Hawkeyes may become "The Spoiler" today. But, if you'll excuse the pun, they'll have to be razor sharp!

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

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FRATERNITY needs board jobbers for lunches and dinners. Call Randy 338-1159. 12-6/11

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It's a Battle of the Unbeatens—Infernos Try for Soccer Crown Sunday

By JOHN RICHARDS
There is no national fame at stake, but the Iowa City Infernos have a chance to become the University of Iowa's first championship team of the school year.

The Infernos will meet the Iowa State Soccer Club Sunday in Iowa City for the championship of the Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance.

The Infernos currently hold first place in the conference with a 9-0-2 record, while Iowa State was played in the

middle of the field," said Inferno captain Rich Johnson. "Neither team mounted much of an offensive threat. Since then we have added a few new faces and our offense has been greatly improved."

The Infernos have held opponents to 12 tallies in their 11 games, while scoring 53 goals themselves.

"Playing for the Iowa City Soccer Club is strictly voluntary," Johnson said. "We are seeking to be recognized by the Athletic Department as a representative team of the University. These men practice hard and pay all their own expenses. We hope that we can get some support from the University to purchase uniforms and other equipment."

The Infernos play their matches on the field west of Finkbine Golf Course. It is located between the KSUI radio towers and the Hawkeye Drive Apartments.

Admission to Sunday's match

IOWA CITY COMMUNITY THEATRE
Presents
"YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING"
by Robert W. Anderson
Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Opening night reception courtesy of Antrenous

November 12, 13, 14, 15, 21, 22 8 p.m.
November 23 - Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

EXHIBIT HALL
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Single Admission \$2.25
Get tickets Theatre Ticket Office at Recreation Center 9-5 Monday thru Friday or by Mail - Box 827, Iowa City, Iowa
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For general information, please call 338-0443.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1969
11:30 THE WAY IT WAS: 13m a man; and one are anner; the story of the Black Hawk war.
12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES: The fourth program in a special series of weekly programs featuring the music of Glenn Miller, today's music recorded from March 19, 1940, through November 16, 1940.
12:45 AT ISSUE: D-Day 25 years later is discussed by Robert Kottliver, managing editor of "Harper's Magazine."
1:00 CABARET & BUCHWALD ON: Nancy Wilson's records are featured; Mrs. Mary McCue, a member of the Iowa City League of Women Voters' Resource Committee, is interviewed; Art Buchwald takes a humorous look at college admission procedures.
5:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts speaks on Defense Dollars and National Security.
7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: Sopranos, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and Irmgard Seefried, with pianist Gerald Moore, perform Dvorak's Klänge aus Mahren.
8:00 LITERARY TOPICS: "Appollinaire: Precursor to Modernism in Poetry"; Dori Katz, a graduate student, talks with Alexander Aspel, Professor of French, in a program recorded in 1966.
10:00 AUDITORIUM ORGAN: John Obetz plays works by Frescobaldi, Buxtehude, Beethoven, Brahms, and a transcription of Barber's Adagio for Strings.
12:00 THE ARTS AT IOWA: Cosmo Catalano discusses his forthcoming theater production, "Hamlet: A Collage." Wallace Tomasiini, Byron Burford, Tony Underhill, Howard Rogovin, and James Patrick, all of whom are artists and members of the faculty of the School of Art, comment on contemporary art.
2:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: John Browning, pianist, solos with the orchestra under the baton of Istan Kertesz, playing the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor, Op. 23; the orchestra also plays German Dances, K. 600, 602, and 603, by Mozart, and Dances of Galantia, and the Harry Janus Suite by Kodaly.
7:30 INTERNATIONAL BOOK REPORT: Reviews of books and talks with authors in England, Italy, Norway, and Yugoslavia.
7:30 OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT: Reports on U.S. - Soviet talks on strategic arms limitation, changing attitudes in the U.S., to

ward Europe, and Cambodia's limping economy.
10:00 REVIEWER'S CHOICE: University student Robert Rowley talks with Professor Harry Oster of the Department of English about the fourth program, "Living Country Blues," published this year by Folklore Associates.
10:00 BOOKS AND CHIL- DREN: Prof. Louane Newsome, of the School of Library Science, continues her discussion of the criteria, established by the Modern Library Association, which designate a children's book "notable."
11:00 AMERICAN NOVEL: Prof. Clark Griffith examines Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer.
12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES: Recorded music, including selections from "South Pacific," "Toy in the Attic," and "Hello, Dolly!"
2:00 MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC: Prof. Eldon Obrecht lectures on Mendelssohn, illustrating his talk with several of the composer's works.
5:00 MUSICALS: Beethoven's Flute Quintet in E-flat is played by the London Baroque Ensemble with flautist Richard Adeney, conducted by Karl Haas; Rudolf Barshai conducts the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, accompanying pianist Vasso Devetzi, in a recording of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 12 in A, K. 414; Ansermet conducts the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande playing Symphony No. 90 in G by Haydn.
5:30 HONORS SEMINAR: William Bushaw, of the Office of Student Financial Aids, and honors students Celia Wharton, Malinda Boling, and Joseph Tiffany, discuss "Working our Way."
Nov. 8 — Union Board Dance; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m.
Nov. 11 — Mid-Term; Nov. 15 — Dad's Association Luncheon; Main Lounge, IMU; 10:30 a.m.
Nov. 15 — Football: Michigan; 1:30 p.m. (Dad's Day)
Nov. 17 — Gymnastics: Intrasquad Meet; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 21 — Union Board Dance; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m.
Nov. 22 — Union Board Folk Festival; Main Lounge IMU; 8 p.m.
Nov. 27 — Swimming: Northern Illinois; Field House; 2 p.m.
Nov. 25 — Thanksgiving Recess; 10 p.m.
Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving; University Offices Closed
Nov. 28 — University Holiday; Offices Closed

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AUCTION
To be held Monday, Nov. 10
starting at 6:30 p.m.
Lee Day Estate household Goods. Swivel rocker; Formica top and table; table lamp; floor lamp; portable TV, black and white; 4 drawer walnut chest, single walnut headboard, frame and box spring; apartment size refrigerator; 21 inch Lawnboy mower; dishes; tools; etc. All in near new condition. Also many other good consignment. To be held at Col. Groth's Chicken Inn on Highway 22 in Wellman.

Quad Remodeling Halted by Fund Shortage

By CRAIG BAILEY
The unremodeled half of the Quadrangle men's dormitory will wait for remodeling "until we have the money," according to Ted M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services. Rehder said it was a matter of several years until the sources of money for the remodeling project would be built up enough to finance further work.

The Quadrangle Dormitory Improvement Reserve Fund and the Quadrangle Dormitory Surplus Fund finance the remodeling project. The Dormitory Reserve Fund is financed through dorm rates paid by residents. The Surplus Fund receives its money from dormitory funds left over at the end of the fiscal year. Both funds were nearly depleted by the costs of the remodeling program. Rehder estimated it would take two to five years to build up the funds sufficiently to allow the second half of the remodeling project

to be completed. The Quad remodeling project is being undertaken in four parts, said Rehder. The southwest and northwest sections have been completed. The southeast and northeast sections are waiting for the money. The southwest section was finished in the fall of 1965. The latest section to be finished, the northwest section, was completed in time for students to move in this fall, said Rehder. It was started at the close of the 1968 spring semester.

Rehder said this portion of the project contained 101 rooms and 185 beds. The proposed cost was \$550,000. The final cost is still being figured. Remodeling included: rewiring all electrical circuits and installing new lighting; replacing water, sewer and steam lines, radiators and lavatories; replacing windows; installing acoustical, fire resistant ceilings in corridors; replacing wood stairways with ones made of steel and ceramic tile; re-

placing wood lathe and plaster with metal lathe and plaster. Installing drop ceilings in first floor rooms and corridors and replacing wood joint and studding where necessary; replacing wood doors and frames with steel; replacing floor sub-flooring with floor covering; replacing small medicine chests with larger chests. Installing an elevator in the west tower to service floors one, two and three; installing a

sprinkler system; carpeting room floors and carpeting corridors in the southwest section. Quadrangle was built in two stages. The outside row of rooms was completed in 1919 and the inside row was completed in 1925-26. Quad was originally built as barracks for World War I Reserve Officer Training. From 1942 to 1946, Quad and Hillcrest were used as barracks for the United States

Navy Pre Flight School. The original cost of Quadrangle was \$1 million. As of Sept. 1, 1968, the building was assessed at \$3.6 million. Equipment was assessed at \$805,894. The present capacity of Quad is 667.

Moratorium Bus Trip Changed

Persons who have registered for the bus trip to the Washington, D.C., Moratorium Nov. 14 and 15 are asked to notify Tim Gardner by calling 338-7250 or by going to the American Friends Service Office, 311 N. Linn St. Buses will not be leav-

ing from Iowa City. However, arrangements will be made to have those who did register for the trip ride to Washington in cars. Money deposited for the bus reservations will be refunded.

Moratorium Is Poin Agnew

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mobilization, the Moratorium, come somewhat fast citizen expression" in content and disrupt prove nothing, Vice Agnew said Monday. Agnew said mass tions were pointless their popularity would "They inflame em stimulate solutions," at the 75th annual National Municipal "Protest is every that does not insure is right," the vice p "Turning out a few people in a nation of nothing in the way of We can speed the de the streets by withl they. We can blunt by seizing the initiat Speaking out as b porters of President gan a week of demo on America's involv the vice president ce of a "silent young r school, and to wor necessary." "They are the non the nonradical respo placent constructive der-30 generation," "Their idealism is son," he said. Agnew linked thes the "silent majority ... is in this countr

Pentagon Troops A For Antiv

WASHINGTON (AP) assurances by the week's Washington tions will be nonv disclosed Monday it in troops from far necessary. The Defense Dep week that about 28, in the immediate W be available if neede the demonstrators' o serving or restoring In a Monday stat said that stand-by o to a number of oth A department spok the troops involv a 100-mile radius fr will be made availa the Justice Departm Representatives o tion Committee and ment met again Mo on the route for the day. Although several discussed, the two odds late Monday o would be allowed t the White House — the dispute.

Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon's prepared nation-wi services Tuesday the "great silen cans supports his o If their numbers of antiwar demons week, Sen. John T "It's because most ity are working p away from their jo The Veterans De not billed as a cou the two-day morat Friday, or the anti for Saturday. But

Pick

Some form likely during t activities here taken at a me torium Commi day evening in Possible cou picketing of a Corps (ROTC) from 1:30 to 3: a teach-in at Student Affair tion of so calle "peace carolin The various proposed by N (NUC) memb Committee an Committee tw

Aldens

Women's Day

Sale

Women's Day
TREASURE HUNT

The first person who identifies our "Miss Alden" approaches her and says . . .

"Err and err and err again, but less and less and less and less . . . and you're Miss Alden."

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Pocket-Size Raincoat will be given away to the first 100 Ladies in our store after 9:30 A.M. . . . and to the first 100 Ladies in our store after 2:00 P.M.

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<p>You can win one of these FREE prizes . . .</p> <p>No purchase necessary — You need not be present to win.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● \$ 7.00 Boy's Slacks ● \$12.00 Girdle ● \$ 5.00 Bra ● \$10.00 Skirt ● \$10.00 Slacks ● \$ 5.00 Blouse ● \$ 6.00 Blanket ● \$ 3.00 Box Hose ● \$ 7.00 Cologne ● \$ 6.00 Box Panty Hose ● A Baby blanket to the two youngest baby girls to visit Infant Dept. 	<p style="text-align: center;">Women's Blouses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Permanent Press ● Long and Short Sleeves ● Solid Colors and Patterns ● Sizes 32 - 40 <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$6.00 --- NOW</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2.77 or 2/5.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Women's Leather Gloves</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Long and Short Lengths ● Lined and Unlined ● Black and Colors ● Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$8.00 --- NOW</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">3.77</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Women's Costume Jewelry</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Pierced earrings ● Pearl necklaces, bracelets, earrings ● Novelty Jewelry <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$2 - \$3 --- NOW</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.00</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Men's Sweaters</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Famous Labels ● Wool and Orlon ● Solid Colors and Patterns ● Sizes S - M - L - XL <p style="text-align: center;">Values to \$20.00 --- NOW</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">8.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Women's Sweaters</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 100% Acrylic ● Ski, Cardigan, Pullover ● Solid Colors and Patterns ● Sizes 34 - 40 <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$14.00 --- NOW</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">6.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Maiden Form Bras</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Adjustable Straps ● Nylon and Cotton ● Sizes 32 - 38 A - B - C <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$5.00 --- NOW</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Amana and Stetson Woolens</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Solid colors and pattern ● 54" wide <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$4.00 --- NOW</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.27 yard</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Men's Dress Shirts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Permanent Press ● Long Sleeve ● White and Patterns ● Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2 <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$6.00 --- NOW</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">3.44 or 2/6.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Women's Untrimmed Winter Coats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● All new fashions and colors ● Tweed, plaid and solids ● All sizes <p style="text-align: center;">Regular to \$50.00 --- NOW</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">35.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Women's Pant 'N Hose Set</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Wear separate or with hose ● Beige panty and Cantreco hose ● Sizes: S-M-L-XL <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$5.00 --- NOW</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2.44</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Piece Goods</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Solid colors and prints ● 36" to 45" wide ● Wash and wear <p style="text-align: center;">Regular 79c --- NOW</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">4 Yards</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Men's All-Weather Coats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Permanent press ● Some with zip-out liners ● Tan, bronze, plaids ● Sizes 36 and 44 and longs <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">REDUCED</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">20%</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Entire Stock Women's Fall Double Knit Dresses & Costumes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Solid colors and pattern ● All wool and Dacron ● Sizes 8-18 <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ALL REDUCED</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1/3 OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Panty Girdle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Lycra and Spandex ● Colors: White and Flesh ● Sizes: S - M - L - XL <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$9.00 --- NOW</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">5.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Terry Towels</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Thick and thirsty ● Colorful patterns ● Fringed <p style="text-align: center;">Regular 49c --- NOW</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">3/1.00</p>