

Shot Firing

an attempt and return to the command ship in moon orbit. "The mission rules still give it to the pilot," Conrad said. "If I was three feet from the ground and sinking a foot and a half per second and I'd run out of time, I'm not going to get out of here. I can keep right on going."

But if I was 100 feet in the air and I wasn't happy with where I was, then I'm going to get out of there. That's the rule. You've never got to decide that you're going to land within the next number of seconds or you've got to take it out of there. It's fixed decision," he explained. Elsewhere at the moonport Monday, astronaut rescue personnel rehearsed battling emergency fuel fires that could develop on launch day after Conrad, Bean and the third Apollo 12 astronaut — Richard Gordon Jr. — are sealed in the moonship.

Gordon spent time in crew quarters Monday reviewing lunar surface features he is expected to see while orbiting the moon, then crawled into a command ship trainer to rehearse several procedures. Lt. Navy Cmdrs. Conrad, Gordon and Bean studied moon photographs taken by previous Apollo crews.

warding Planned

separate contracts for paving, erosion control and sign installation will be awarded later, according to Commission officials. The cost for this phase of the project will be \$4 million in Johnson County and \$3 million in Linn County. Iowa Highway Commission officials expect construction to be completed by the end of 1971. Van R. Snyder, chief engineer for the Commission in Cedar Rapids, said completion depends on progress in land acquisition and weather conditions.

apan to Have Talks in U.S.; Violence Hits

TOKYO (AP) — A week-long showdown to Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's departure for summit talks with President Nixon on Okinawa's return to Japan began Monday with a bomb explosion, a giant protest rally and a round-the-clock police alert.

Most political observers expect a major confrontation between the government and left-forces before Sato's plane leaves Monday for Washington. All sides want Okinawa returned to Japanese rule, but Tanaka claims Sato is going to the aid to maintaining the peace as a key U.S. military asset.

In an apparent effort to blunt burgeoning protest drive, Sato conferred separately Monday with leaders of the opposition Komeito — clean government — and Democratic-Social parties and with the elected executive of Okinawa's elected self-government.

One of the three leaders is satisfied with the government's stand that it will make commitments before the Washington talks.

The Socialists, who make up Japan's biggest opposition party, and the Communists boycotted the parley, calling it a farce.

Sato indicated after his talks in the opposition that Okinawa would revert to Japan with no nuclear weapons on the island.

Reports from Washington said U.S. and Japanese negotiators already have reached an understanding, but the deal will remain a base for American military operations. An incident police said appeared to be connected with Sato's forthcoming trip, a bomb went off at 4 a.m. at Chuo University. It shattered two window panes, no one was hurt.

Walter, an estimated 12,000 persons assembled at Yoyogi, of the 1964 Olympic games, declare their opposition to Sato's visit.

Can't Pass White House— Part of Route OK For D.C. Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government agreed Tuesday to compromise and allow antiwar protesters to use part of Pennsylvania Avenue for a massive demonstration this Saturday.

The agreement was announced by Mayor Walter E. Washington and Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who had declared last Thursday that "under no circumstances" could the Pennsylvania Avenue route be used.

The agreement followed several days of virtually continuous negotiations with sponsors of the march. It provides for the procession to proceed down the traditional parade avenue from the Capitol as far as 15th Street and from there to the grounds of the Washington Monument for a rally climaxing three days of antiwar activities.

This route makes no provision for a swing by the White House — one point that the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam had demanded.

Kleindienst and Washington also said the government agreed to the route after the New Mobilization Committee to provide enough parade marshals to ensure order during the mammoth march, which is expected to attract about 200,000 in what could be the biggest antiwar protest in history.

Under terms of the agreement the committee will provide 2,000 parade marshals to keep demonstrators on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue and another 500 marshals to keep crowds away from government buildings on the other side of the thoroughfare.

Meanwhile, a small advance party from the 62nd Airborne Division flew here from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to prepare for possible movement of paratroopers to the Capitol in connection with the weekend demonstrations.

Pentagon officials said no final decision has been made, but they indicated a light brigade of between 1,500 and 2,000 paratroopers may be brought up before the weekend.

The 25-man advance party from the 62nd, equipped with three small scout cars, arrived at Andrews Air Force Base and moved out to check communications, billeting and other details.

The Defense Department called this "a normal part of the precautionary measures we have been asked to take by the Justice Department."

A spokesman stressed that "in no event would federal units be moved into the area unless and until requested by the Justice Department."

Any such unit brought into the capital area would be stationed on federal

property and would be used in a peace-keeping mission only after a presidential proclamation of emergency, authorities said.

However, federal troops could be used to guard federal buildings without such a formal proclamation.

Meanwhile, the New Mobilization Committee appealed to President Nixon to meet personally with its spokesman to discuss the Justice Department's refusal to permit a mass march on Saturday down Pennsylvania Avenue and around the White House.

The department has refused the permit on grounds that it would be difficult to control any violent outbreaks near the business area of Pennsylvania Avenue. Instead the department has offered to let the marchers go from the Capitol down Constitution Avenue to the mall area behind the White House.

The committee, which argues that the symbolism of Pennsylvania Avenue is important to the demonstration, said in a telegram to Nixon:

"Because we view this matter as one of considerable importance to both the character of our proposed demonstration and the tremendous obligation we have to the thousands of American citizens who will gather in the nation's capital, we respectfully request a meeting with you, this date, at your earliest convenience."

The committee's spokesman told newsmen the group has assurances from every group participating that "they will respect our concern for a nonviolent discipline."

There was no immediate comment or response to the telegram from the White House.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters there were no plans to close the White House during the normal visiting hours from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, the three days of the March Against Death and the mass demonstration. The White House was open on Oct. 15 during the Moratorium Day demonstration.

Staff, Faculty Council Heads Glad Financial Probe Sent to Executive

By CAROL BIRD
University Staff Council Pres. John C. Miller said Tuesday that he was glad the Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee had decided

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City



Ronald Young, project director for Saturday's Moratorium march in Washington, D.C., discusses the New Mobilization Committee's appeal to President Nixon on the parade route. The committee wants the route to pass the White House; the Justice Department has denied permission for this. — AP Wirephoto

Appeals to President

to turn the budgetary part of its investigation over to an executive committee.

He said he hoped the rest of the Staff Council would agree with him. The Council meets at 2:30 this afternoon.

The committee voted Monday to give the Governor's Office of Programs and Planning the power to investigate and possibly revise budgeting procedures at the three state universities.

This decision was made on the basis of a report submitted by Baxter, McDonald and Co., a Berkeley Calif., management consulting firm. The firm was hired by State Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset) to look into the financial workings of the three state universities.

Flatt is chairman of an Interim Committee subcommittee that was sponsoring the financial study.

Miller, an operating room technician at University Hospitals, was among those University personnel selected to receive a copy of the report from G. D. Rankin, legislative fiscal director. Rankin had asked for comments on the Baxter proposals.

Other sections of the report dealing with administrative control of the universities and how they spend money, were accepted by the Interim Committee for consideration in December.

Miller said the executive committee could handle the budgetary matters much more effectively than the Legislature.

"The Legislature has an over-abundance of information and never has the time to consider matters as carefully as they should. By letting a specialized committee take over the responsibility in financial matters, better results should be attained," said Miller.

Faculty Senate Pres. Stow Persons, professor of history, agreed with Miller saying he has always believed that a specialized committee should deal with the budgetary matters of the University. Persons also received a copy of the report from Rankin.

Stanley Redeker, president of the Board of Regents, said he had not had time to discuss Monday's Committee actions with the Board of Regents and would prefer not to comment until he did. The Board of Regents will be meeting here Thursday and Friday.

Neither University Pres. Willard Boyd nor Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes was available for comment Tuesday on the Interim Committee action. And neither has yet commented on the Baxter Report, although Boyd is expected to do so at the Regents meeting this week.

The Interim Committee met again Tuesday in Des Moines. As of press time, no information was available as to their business.

Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), who disagreed with most of the decisions made by the Committee Monday, did not attend Tuesday's meeting.

Building Date Set for Center

Research Group Agrees To Rezoning Changes

By DICK TAFTE
An educational research corporation of national prominence has agreed to a zoning change that will enable it to begin construction of a research center here sometime this spring.

Actual building is expected to begin on the center in May or June, with a tentative completion date of September or October, 1970.

The Westinghouse Learning Corporation, which also subsidizes the Measurement Research Center, was told by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday that the proposed building site — a 52-acre tract northwest of the intersection of Interstate 80 and Hwy. 1 — will be rezoned from a Single Family Residence Zone to a Highway Commercial Zone.

According to Philip A. Leff, a local lawyer representing Westinghouse, the building will compare architecturally with the American College Testing building, located across Interstate 80 from the proposed Westinghouse site.

Westinghouse has already purchased the vacant farm land, on the condition that the zoning change be made. The area was recently annexed to the city.

Leff said that the center would be built basically on an office-oriented design but would be used for a variety of non-office purposes, including the printing and scoring of national education tests, and the production of electronic prototype educational machines.

The commission had questioned the quantity of "accessory usages" the center would be involved in because the amount of "industrialized" use largely determines the zoning of an area. Leff assured the commission that the electronics manufacturing would be minimal.

Leff explained that Westinghouse does not want to be considered an industry, but rather a business. The corporation would prefer not to be located in an "industrial"-type area, he said.

The Commission said it prefers to keep large industry out of the Interstate 80 area in an effort to keep the highway attractive. The Commission requested a written statement from Westinghouse that the "accessory usages" would not be increased beyond what was specified for the total enterprise.

In other action at Tuesday's Commission meeting, a final plan was approved for a large scale residential development by Westgate Villa, Inc., to be built in southwest Iowa City, south of Finkbine Golf Course; and a proposed access route connecting Broadway Street with the Highway 6 bypass, lead-

ing into the K-Mart shopping center, was okayed.

A preliminary plan for the proposed Mason Shopping Center at the northeast corner of the intersection of Highway 6 and Riverside Drive was considered by the commission, but was sent back to a traffic studies sub-committee until further study concerning the number of shopping center entrances to Riverside Drive could be made.

Senate Accepts Black Seat Bill For Constitution

The Student Senate Tuesday passed an amendment creating a seat for a black student. The bill now becomes part of the Student Association Constitution.

The seat will be filled in an election held by the Afro-American Student Association. No election date has yet been revealed.

Preceding the black senator bill in passage was an amendment creating a new membership category called "Other Constituencies."

"Other Constituencies" is defined as "any number of students who can be identified as having unique problems, concerns and interests in common which are germane to membership and/or participation in the State University of Iowa and whose membership in such a constituency can be specified. Specifically excluded are organizations, academic or administrative units and housing communities."

Both bills were passed at last week's Senate meeting. However, to become constitutional amendments, the bills had to be passed at two consecutive meetings.

Black Strike Continues

MEMPHIS (AP) — A march by 2,500 blacks, marred at the beginning by minor violence and stopped at the end by heavy rain, carried protests about schools and a Catholic hospital to City Hall Tuesday. Their leaders also called for a business boycott.

Many of the 23,000 youngsters who cut classes in response to a call for a total school boycott were among the marchers, which included two or three whites. The NAACP called for a continuing class boycott, despite suspensions of hundreds of black youngsters.



This woman, participating in a Veterans Day parade through downtown Atlanta, apparently decided not to keep her feelings about the war silent any longer. Her sign is intended to be a tribute to the American flag and to the nation as a whole. — AP Wirephoto

Some Salute Nixon, Some Don't—

Veterans Day Celebrated Nationally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
From dawn's early light Tuesday, America honored its warriors past and present in Veterans Day ceremonies, many of them designed in support of President Nixon's peace efforts and to take the edge off antiwar demonstrations scheduled for later this week.

Some antiwar sentiment was displayed at Tuesday's gatherings, however.

The traditional presidential wreath was placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Washington's Arlington National Cemetery by David Packard, deputy secretary of defense.

Nixon, meanwhile, made a handshaking tour of the Veterans Administration hospital in the District of Columbia. Among others, he greeted the two oldest patients, and the youngest — William Nash, 88, and Glen Seamon, 87, veterans of the Spanish-American war, and Albert Tharp, 21, who fought in Vietnam.

Since 1954, Veterans Day has been a

salute to American veterans of all wars. It originally was observed by Armistice Day, marking the end of World War I, in 1918.

Efforts were undertaken in many parts of the nation this year to make Veterans Day a counter-display to the new round of antiwar demonstrations that are scheduled to be climaxed Saturday with a mass rally against Vietnam in Washington.

Last week, Nixon asked the support of what he called the "great silent majority" of Americans for his peace efforts.

In response to his appeal, many of his supporters drove with automobile lights on or flew the flag on Veterans Day. In Nashville, red, white and blue arm ribbons were distributed to counter the black armbands of Vietnam protesters.

Alabama's Adjutant Gen. Alfred C. Harrison called on that state's residents to join its 18,000 National Guardsmen,

who began a six-day show of support for the President by flying the flag and by burning auto headlights by day and porch lights by night.

In Albany, Ore., however, sign-carrying supporters of Nixon were barred from the Veterans Day parade, largest in the state. So was a float that displayed a dove, which Vietnam protesters sought to enter.

"The Vietnam war has nothing to do with this parade," said Police Lt. Harold Kachel. "This is in memory of living and dead veterans of wars past. What they were here for is not what the parade is for."

Only 1,500 turned out at the 100,000-seat Los Angeles Memorial coliseum to hear the nation's only surviving five-star general, Omar Bradley, 76, declare, "If we as a nation lack the belief we are pledged to uphold, then we do not deserve the heritage which is ours. Other generations have kept the faith. It is now our turn to keep the faith. This

heritage is freedom, with responsibility."

For the first time in its history, Pittsburgh threw its Veterans Day parade open to the general public, asking private citizens to join veterans in the line of march. Only about 300 did so, however. After the parade, about 200 persons joined a rally in support of President Nixon.

In New York City's Union square, a young man and woman were removed from a memorial service after their antiwar placard caused an argument. Wreaths were placed at the Eternal Light monument in Madison Square after a 15-block parade down Fifth Avenue by about 1,000 members of veterans groups.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. (D-Va.), told a Veterans Day observance at Petersburg, "As I see it, the best and most logical way to achieve an early and honorable peace is to support the sincere efforts of the Commander-in-chief."

'Silent' American



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'You can't make foreign policy in the streets,' as Sam Adams said to Paul Revere

Droolings

Foxcraft Swinker III

Warning: research has shown this column to produce purgation. Do not read while employing a laxative or before going to bed.

After The Coffee Or Over The Porcelain. Today's stuff is short and foolish and adds up to nothing in the end. It is an Earth Science Lecture.

The latest Swinker Poll has confirmed that five out of ten Iowans have now heard about the war in Vietnam. It's up 100 per cent. But it is not surprising that the percentage is less for the General Assembly. Our legislature is rivaled only by the inhabitants of What Cheer, Iowa in unawareness. None of them has heard of Vietnam. Too busy with budgets.

It was 1861 and there was trouble right here in Mom-an-apple-pie land. The French called it an attempted Canadian take-over. The Canadians said it was French imperialist aggression against the Union Forces of America. Americans said it was a Civil War and butchered each other without regard to race, color or creed. The Union also took special pains to murder French troops whenever it was possible, called it a good lesson for them.

After all, no Canadian soldiers fought with Grant's forces, so the Union thought it unfair that the French should be fighting with Lee. But you know this already because its history.

And he recalled that the French at home did not enjoy their sons getting hacked to death in a place called America. Emperor De Gaulle tried to explain to his people that if he didn't honor the American Indian Mineral Rights Treaty nobody would. Besides, he said, the fall of Confederate forces would lead to the loss of Mexico and even Cuba in the end.

Canadian influence would get them. It was called the Lost Marbles Theory. But Frenchmen understood only that their brothers were being killed in a civil war some place else. They began to put on the pressure.

And so De Gaulle tired of the criticism and wrote President Lincoln an ultimatum. (French war industries had boomed and lifted Her out of a possible depression by then anyway.)

In his letter De Gaulle said that if the Union did not negotiate a just settlement (French mineral rights were to be protected) there would be more trouble. He included regrets also about the J. Wilkes Booth business; the assassin, he said, was surely a Canadian.

On his death bed, Abraham Lincoln wrote an indelicate reply, won himself sainthood among Unionist and Seces-

sionists alike. Relations with De Gaulle have been strained ever since. But it taught the French a lesson all right and it was this.

When a third power helps to fight a civil war it inevitably unites the fractured country. In our civil war for example, De Gaulle could not understand that all Americans hated every Frenchman on its soil. Even Americans that ran the brothels and the black market and got billions of francs out of the war, hated the French.

And so De Gaulle should not have been surprised that when he began token troop withdrawals (to appease home opinion) Confederate leaders formed a coalition with Union forces and liberated America of foreign oppressors. It brought us together as a people.

Now President Richard Milhous Nixon should not be surprised either when Saigon teams up with Hanoi and drives the Yankee occupation troops off of Asian soil forever. It is a Swinker prediction, no more — no less. The Silent Majority will be mad as hell when it happens.

I heard of an interesting thing this summer. It seems the Ohio National Guard was holding a two week session of war games near Dayton — and it seems also that some college girl decided to demonstrate against the affair. And so at dawn one morning, the girl was found sitting in the middle of no-man's land. The war games were interrupted and the girl was arrested. Her bond was set at \$2,500 and she was charged with "disturbing the peace". Later the sheriff had to change the charge on account of publicity. I didn't hear how it ended up.

Just because what I tell you might not have happened sometimes, does not necessarily make it a lie.

There should no longer be frequency to the rumor that Brer' Fox has been offered a public relations job by President Void. It is said the duties of this post are to help our university communicate with the people of Iowa and improve relations with the General Assembly. For reasons which remain obscure, my application was turned down.

Because the spy-board has complained about some irresponsible journalism, I must now sign my real name to this stuff, which everyone knows is Thurmond Ikelkrougth, AI.

Catch you later, the spy-board is appeased.

Brer' Fox III (Dick Cummins)

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

"Dear Son,

"The reason we should stay in Vietnam is because it is a good way to practice selfishness.

"The ideals keeping the U.S. there are the same ones we have honored at home for centuries. 'Be selfless; others come first.' Have we not always lived only for others: feeding, clothing, housing them, worrying about their social needs, and psychological calibre, and happiness, at our expense?"

"Have we not been the first to realize the horrible infamy of selfishness? And we've rejoiced at every opportunity to destroy ourselves.

"Now we can extend this policy overseas, for why care about the welfare of our nation, and not of the whole world? Our ideal has been sacrificing ourselves for the needs of others. South Vietnam needs us to bolster her corrupt government. How can we deny this basic human right to success?"

"And the North Vietnamese get a great deal of psychological satisfaction and economic sanction by prolonging the war and killing our men. Can we be so cold-hearted as to deny this right to their happiness? What if it is the unrelenting enemy that had made a fool of the U.S. — think of the beauty of it, boy, throwing aside our selfishness in deference to the pleas of men who wish to destroy us.

"Our morality cannot afford to pull out. Would we pull out of the ghettos if we thought our sacrifices there could satisfy their needs? Of course not, we'd stay on, living and dying for them alone.

"That war is beautiful, so wholly unselfish: we've built houses, spent money, forsaken our interests, for them. We can't allow ourselves to spend our money on ourselves.

"And how could we face our boys with the message: 'come home,' knowing that without the war they have no one to live for, no one to die for?"

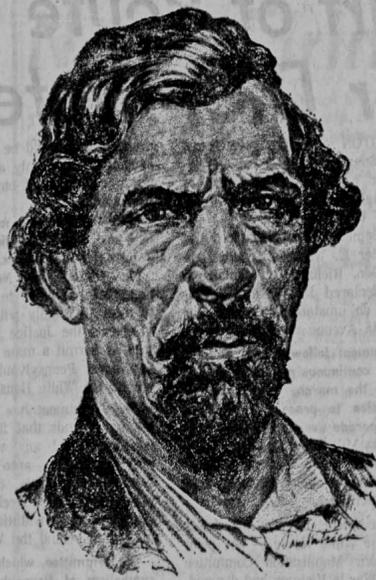
"I mean, son who are we to decide where and when we want to live and die? We do not own our lives, you know. But we must be eager and willing to sacrifice them for peace, prosperity, justice, and happiness for all. The South Vietnamese and the North Vietnamese are our brothers. They need us. We cannot turn away.

"Besides, America has a great guilt of prosperity to overcome. This war offers a good antidote, an appropriate suffering that will whittle the U.S. down to size. It's hard for success to be unselfish, you know.

"There was a man just the other day come home from the war with two stumps to stand on. When he cried that the war was evil, and that he didn't care about helping anybody no more, I kicked his stumps, and told him that he should be honored to be able to sacrifice so much for his fellow men. Then he started to cry, and thanked me for stopping such egoistical mean ideas.

"This is your heritage, boy. Coming home won't change it. Once you've accepted it, unselfishness is with you everywhere. That's why you should stay in Vietnam. I'd be a happy man to learn one day that my son lived and died for another person."

They Had A Dream



JAMES P. BECKWOURTH By Reasons and Patrick

Jim Beckwourth was one of a hardy breed of Western frontier trailblazers. They were known as mountain men.

A fur trapper, trader, hunter, guide, scout, Indian fighter and one-time chief of the Crow Nation, Beckwourth roamed wide expanses of the West years before Gen. John C. Fremont crossed the Rocky Mountains.

He became a scout for Fremont, who won fame as the "Pathfinder" of the West, a friend of Kit Carson and discoverer of a mountain pass through the High Sierras which bears his name.

Thousands of immigrants poured through Beckwourth Pass to the gold fields of California. The trail he laid out later became the route of the Western Pacific Railroad which gave rise to the city of Reno, Nev., on the banks of the Truckee River.

Beckwourth was a skillful raconteur whose life story was published in 1856 by Harper and Bros.

Some say "The Life and Adventures of James P. Beckwourth, Mountaineer, Scout and Chief of the Crow Nation of Indians" was a fanciful, romanticized version of the famed mountain man's life. But historical research has substantiated most of the important details in the account he gave.

The son of an officer in the Revolution and his black slave, Beckwourth was born in Virginia in 1798 and migrated with the Beckwourth household to a homestead near the junction of the Missouri and the Mississippi Rivers. He was apprenticed to a blacksmith in St. Louis but fought with him and ran away when he was about 18.

From that day on, Beckwourth lived a life of high adventure. As a hunter, he provided fresh meat to a company of 100 miners in Galena, Ill. Then he joined Gen. William Henry Ashley's Rock Mountain Fur Trading Co. which penetrated the Western wilderness in 1824.

Beckwourth lived among both the Blackfoot and the Crow Indians and took wives in both tribes. With the Crow, he became a mighty warrior and chief who took part in their intertribal wars and, according to Beckwourth, lifted the scalp of many an enemy.

Beckwourth lived six years with the Crow, then left and roamed the nation from Florida to Mexico and west to California. He fought Indians, guided wagon trains, scouted for Fremont and helped Kit Carson carry the dispatch announcing the discovery of gold in California to federal officials in Washington.

Beckwourth ranched a while on the Feather River in California, then lived in Denver and fought in the Cheyenne Indian war of 1864. Three years later, federal authorities sent him to persuade the Crow to abandon the warpath. Beckwourth was warmly welcomed and a feast was prepared in his honor. Two days after his arrival, however, he became sick and died. He was 69.

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From the people

'Get up' America

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to America, or it's Downhill Nixon's Silent Majority:

You have really made a mess of things. First you have blandly accepted a pathway to total destruction — the revolution is coming. Second, you have succeeded in indoctrinating members of my generation to your false ideals and your platitudes of "democracy."

Is democracy a system where we sacrifice young lives to pay for aggressive policies of the military-industrial complex which controls our lives. Now don't turn away — saying there goes another one of those left-wing-arty-radicals, who has turned traitor on his country. That is where you always go wrong. Think for once. What the hell is this country doing! Now-when we could have peace so easily in Vietnam, our man in the White House says we must have an "honorable" peace.

Okay, SILENT Majority. Do your stuff. Let DICK make you a household word (we might even shorten you to S.M.). If you want America (if this stupidity continues, there won't be one) then get off your lazy asses and become a V.M. (meaning VOCAL MAJORITY) and stop the ridiculous farce in Southeast Asia.

Phillip Breneman, A3 Iowa City

Labor and profits

To the Editor:

One has to be careful in reading your article on the labor dispute at the University Athletic Club ("Waitresses Argue Labor Conditions," D.I. Nov. 6). The article does not explain the destination of the service charge adequately. Until their first Union contract was signed, the waitresses did not receive money billed to patron as service charge. After the contract, since November 15, 1968, they began receiving these sums.

It is, of course, true that since all waitresses share in the total service charges added to all checks, they do not

have any account of these monies other than that given by the Club's management. Without auditing the Club's books each week, they have no way of determining the exact amount due them, and hence rely on the management's figures.

The waitresses tips are a minor grievance, however, when compared to the bartenders. Bar patrons are still charged a 10 per cent service charge, none of which is conveyed to the bartenders. I am sure that Club patrons are not aware of this situation, just as they were not aware that waitresses were not receiving the service charge in the past.

The Club, in refusing to negotiate with its employees, is attempting to negate last year's 27-8 Union victory. The Club management's call for an election is one meant to appeal to democrats, but it ignores the election last year. We do not hold elections every time the President sends a bill up to Congress.

Another election can only be a bid to get rid of the Union which had channeled some Club profits to the waitresses.

Shelley Blum, L2 308 S. Governor St.

LETTERS POLICY

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

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The most interesting thing to me as far as President Nixon's speech on Vietnam went, was to see the large stacks of Western Union telegrams on his desk in the White House. The President called in the press, news and TV photographers to prove he had the vast support of the American people the day after he made his speech.

What surprised me was how President Nixon got the telegrams so fast. Anyone who has dealt with Western Union in the last few years knows that sending a telegram via Western Union is no problem — it's getting them to deliver the telegrams that takes a bit of doing.

This is how the conversation usually goes.

"I'd like to send a telegram."
"What is the party's name and telephone number?"
"What do you want to know his telephone number for?"
"So we can phone the message to him."
"Look, if I wanted to phone him, I'd call him myself. I want to send a telegram."
"What we do is call your party and then mail him the telegram. He should

have the wire in a few days."
"If I wanted to write him, I'd send him a letter. I want to send a telegram, and I want it delivered to him."

"Well, why didn't you say so? We'll deliver it for you for an extra 75 cents charge, above the cost of the telegram."

Now, I'm not attacking the Western Union Co., for trying to make the delivery of a telegram a profitable business. The snappy WU boy of yesteryear, dressed in his uniform, is a thing of the past; and WU probably makes more money selling candygrams than telegrams.

All I'm doing is raising the question of how President Nixon managed to get Western Union to deliver the telegrams on the same day without making the sender pay the extra 75 cents.

What probably happened was that right after the President's speech, he received a phone call.

"Is this President Nixon?"
"Yes, it is."
"What is your first name, please?"
"Richard — the middle initial is M."
"We have a telegram for you. May I read it?"
"Yes, go ahead."
"Wholeheartedly support your wonderful speech, which laid it on the line and gave courage to the Great Silent Majority. Keep socking it to them."
"That's wonderful. Who signed it?"
"It's signed Julie and David."
The President hung up and the phone rang again.

"President Nixon? We have a telegram for you."
"Read it."

"You certainly took care of the effete snobs and bad apples. My prayers are with you. Love — Spiro."

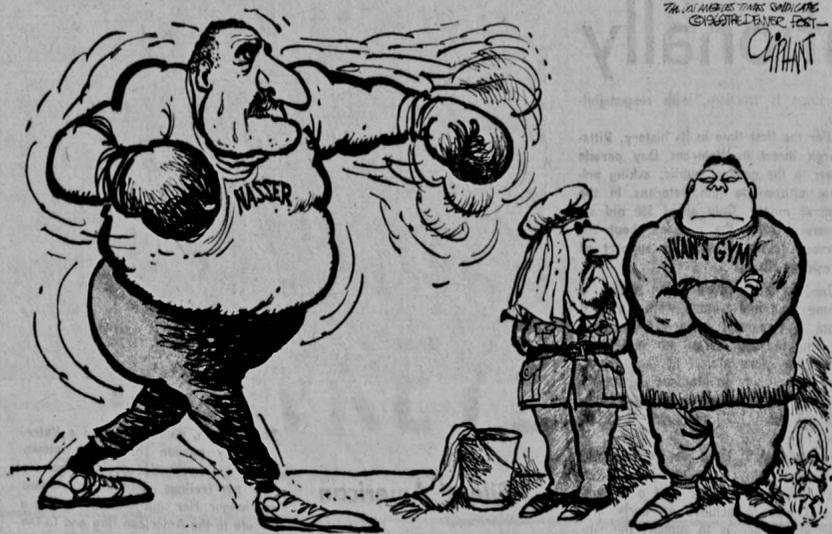
All night long the phone kept ringing and either President, Mrs. Nixon or Tricia had to write down the messages. They were groggy at breakfast, and finally the President realized he wasn't going to get any work done. So he called a meeting of the National Security Council and it was suggested that the attorney general ask Western Union if they might deliver the telegrams to the White House instead of phoning them in, despite the fact that most senders had not paid the extra 75 cents.

Western Union, in a wave of patriotism, agreed to the request, on the condition that the President wouldn't tell anyone that he was getting his telegrams on the same day without payment of an extra fee.

The President agreed, but he was so overwhelmed by the number of wires he received that he forgot his promise and called in the press. Now Western Union is in a helluva jam because the Great Silent Majority has suddenly discovered it can send a telegram and have it delivered on the same day without paying 75 cents.

It's the first break the Great Silent Majority has had in years. Copyright (c) 1969, The Washington Post, Co.

'HE'LL MAKE A GREAT COMEBACK—SO LONG AS HE STAYS OUT OF THE RING!



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CAPE KENNED

Buoyed by an act of the weatherman blast off toward Tuesday 12 astronaut Tuesday as launch continued smoothly Astronauts Cha Conrad Jr., Richard Jr. and Al spent most of the crew quarters they remain in for their demand lunar landing n dled to begin Fr a.m. CST.

Earlier, Bean eral hours in a craft trainer rebe evers he must emergency develo and Conrad are of the landing site Ocean of Storms.

"Weather condit pected to be sat launch," despite cold front will pass moonport Thursday Aeronautics an ministration said.

The Weather space-flight group forecast p skies Friday with winds and a tem of about 60 degrees time-cool by Fic ards for this tim

Moderate winds expected in offsho ing areas where t might splash down develops during t their 363-foot-tal rocket.

Work continued at the launch p tively little activi The countdow planned 16-hour m. after the laun

The Daily

Published by SH... ions, Inc., Commu ter, Iowa City, Iowa Sundays, Mondays, and the day after. Entered as second a the post office under the Act of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan edited by students city of Iowa. Opinio the editorial column are those of the wr

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Trustees, Board of cations, Inc.: Bob F Pam Austin, AS; Je Carol Ehrlich, G; J William P. Albrecht, Economics; William of Journalism; Lane ment of Political George W. Forell, S

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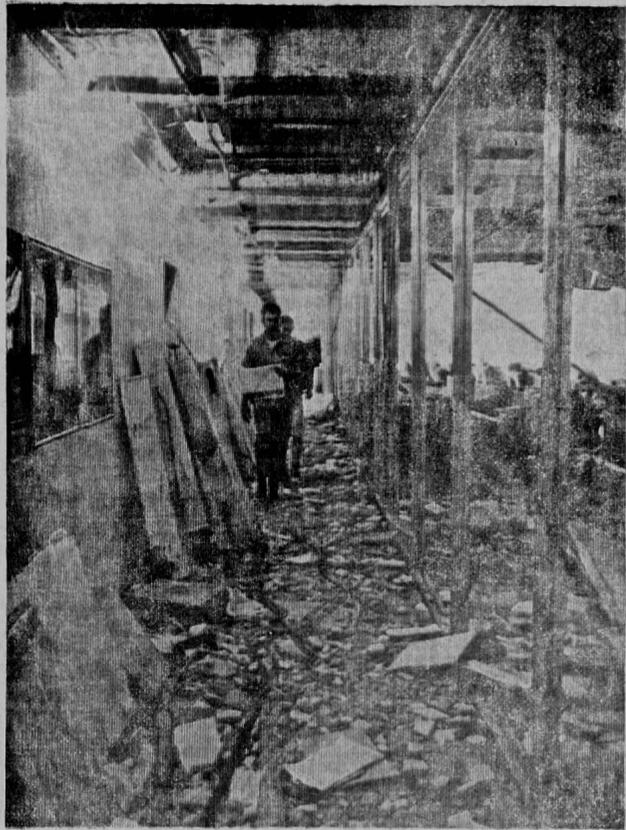
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1969, The Washington Post, C.



Bomb Damage

Workers pick their way through rubble from a partition that was blown out on the 16th floor of the Chase Manhattan Building Tuesday morning. The building is one of three New York skyscrapers that were damaged by bombs. The other two buildings are the General Motors Building, at Fifth Avenue and 59th Street and in the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center. Three groups have claimed responsibility for the three bombings. — AP Wirephoto

Countdown Stays on Course For Friday Apollo Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Buoyed by an all-clear from the weatherman for Friday's blast off toward the moon, the Apollo 12 astronauts relaxed Tuesday as launch preparations continued smoothly.

Astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean spent most of the day resting in crew quarters to assure they remain in good health for their demanding 10-day lunar landing mission scheduled to begin Friday at 10:22 a.m. CST.

Earlier, Bean worked for several hours in a lunar landing craft trainer rehearsing maneuvers he must perform if an emergency develops while he and Conrad are descending to the landing site on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

"Weather conditions are expected to be satisfactory for launch," despite predictions a cold front will pass through the moonport Thursday, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

The Weather Bureau's space-flight meteorology group forecast partly cloudy skies Friday with northerly winds and a temperature of about 60 degrees at launch time-cool by Florida standards for this time of year.

Moderate winds and seas are expected in offshore abort landing areas where the astronauts might splash down if trouble develops during the launch of their 363-foot-tall Saturn moon rocket.

Work continued on schedule at the launch pad, with relatively little activity Tuesday.

The countdown entered a planned 16-hour hold at 8 a.m. after the launch crew suc-

cessfully checked communi-
cations between the moonship
and mission control in Hous-
ton. Workers also set up
ground support equipment to
load supercold liquid oxygen
and hydrogen aboard the
spaceship's electricity-gener-
ating cells.

Crews will have from 10:22 a.m. until 1:27 p.m. to rocket Navy Cmdrs. Conrad, Gordon and Bean moonward on Friday. After that time, the moon is not in a favorable position with

relation to Cape Kennedy launch pads.

If problems prevent a launching Friday, another opportunity will occur Sunday beginning at 1:09 p.m. After Sunday, another favorable launching period does not occur until Dec. 14.

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Northwestern Bell

Li'l Bill's Becomes a 'Saint'; Tavern's Format Differs, Too

By BOB VINTON
Li'l Bill's tavern has changed its name and format with the assistance of a Lutheran minister, according to the owner of the student pub, David A. Clark.

Clark said Monday the tavern will return to beer sales today. He also said the name of Li'l Bill's has been changed to St. William the Lesser's.

Li'l Bill's beer permit was suspended for 30 days by the City Council Oct. 7. However, Clark did not receive formal notification of the suspension until Oct. 13 — the following Monday. A beer permit suspension cannot go into effect until the owner of the establishment has received formal notification of the suspension. Thus with a 30 day suspension, Clark could not legally sell beer until today.

The permit was suspended after the tavern had been cited by Iowa City police and by City Atty. Jav H. Honohan as the scene of several disturbances within the past year. Sale of beer to a minor was included in the charges.

Clark has been a friend of the Rev. James R. Anderson, G. Rockford, Ill., since 1962, when Anderson, a Lutheran minister, first came to the University to do graduate work. Anderson, 40, renewed his friendship with Clark this fall when Anderson returned to the University to work on his Ph.D.

According to Anderson, he is assisting Clark in changing the format of the tavern from an acid rock atmosphere to one that he believes is more oriented to the University

community. Anderson said one of the intentions of the new format was to provide an atmosphere in which people could hear each other talk.

"We hope the program and style of St. William the Lesser's can be highly innovative and creative. We plan to incorporate such things as thoughtful conversation music, an open mike, a small theatre, poetry readings, and whatever a student might feel free to contribute," Anderson said.

Clark said Anderson's plans for the new format concurred with his. He also said the tavern would be open from 11:30 a.m. to 4 a.m. daily. Food and soft drinks will continue to be served after beer sales are stopped for the evening, according to Clark.

The tavern has also started a fish bar, which will feature white fish and chips, oysters, scallops and shrimp. Pizza and sloppy joe sandwiches will also be served, according to Anderson.

A game area has been set aside for those wanting to play chess, Scrabble, Monopoly or to assemble jigsaw puzzles. He said the tavern will provide the games.

Taped classical music will be played in the tavern when the jukebox is not in operation, Anderson said. Persons who play improvisational, folk or jazz music will be encouraged to "sit in" at the tavern and to play for the audience. No pay will be offered for this. Clark does have a guitarist booked for play on Sunday afternoons. A hootenanny is also planned for

Sunday afternoons, starting at 4 p.m.

St. William the Lesser's will have no cover charge, Anderson said. Persons under 21 years of age will be admitted to the tavern, but they will not be allowed to drink beer. He said the tavern will observe a strict policy of requiring identification.

Anderson said he and Clark would like to present events relating to the Vietnam Moratorium at the tavern this weekend. However, definite plans have not yet been made, he said.

VIET FIGHTING HEAVY—

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting erupted near the Cambodian border Tuesday as North Vietnamese troops attacked an American artillery base after a day-long battle with South Vietnamese mercenaries a mile away.

The ad which ran in yesterday's paper read 15 roses for \$3.98 — should read 15 roses for \$5.98.

EICHER FLORISTS

Limit on School Cuts to Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has decided against appealing a court decision that severely handicaps the process of cutting off federal funds to racially biased school districts.

A spokesman said the decision not to appeal was based on the feeling "that the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans should have sent the case back to the lower court."

Involved was a ruling of the New Orleans Appellate Court last Aug. 10 and a suit brought by Taylor County, Florida, against Robert H. Finch, sec-

retary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The court objected to HEW's policy of holding that proof of discrimination in faculty and pupil assignments constitutes proof that all programs conducted by the school district are discriminatory.

As a consequence, Finch's department was left with the additional burden of determining whether each school program that receives federal money is in violation of the law — instead of basing cutoffs on an assessment that could stem from evidence in just one area.

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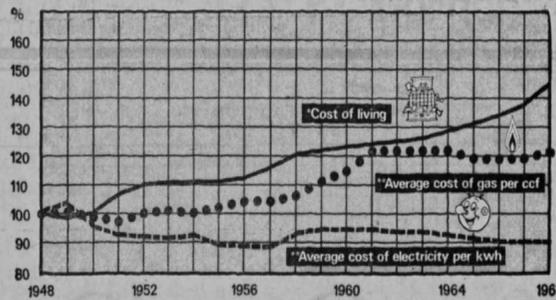
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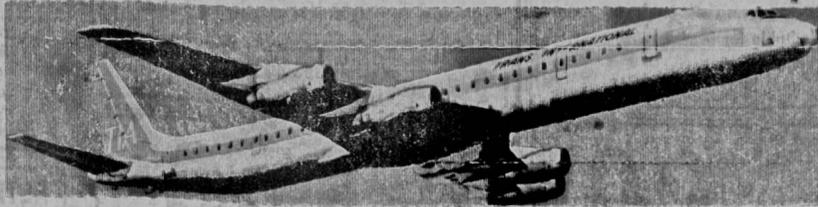
The cost of a bath-size bar of soap runs about 20¢ — up some 40% from what it was ten years ago!

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The Daily Iowan

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

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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 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Pont; 'No Outside Agitation Was Involved in Racial Strike'

CHICAGO (AP)—Outside agitators had nothing to do with the racial strike which struck Indiana's football team last week, Coach John Pont said Tuesday. Ten blacks players were suspended from the squad for staying out of two consecutive practices.

Among grievances they listed were inadequate medical treatment, subjection to degrading remarks, inconsistency in looking after their physical and mental welfare to the same extent as white players, inconsistent disciplinary action, making demoralizing implications, harassment in front of the squad, stereotyping of blacks, and creation of a depressing and demoralizing atmosphere for blacks.

"We are still dealing with the lives of people," Pont told the Chicago football writers by phone from Indiana. "They are young adults and they see what is transpiring in the United States today. And they say to themselves, 'We can do this and we can do that.'"

"They are being influenced by what transpires outside. They are not being influenced by outside agitators."

"If I honestly felt any of their allegations were true, I would quit coaching," Pont continued. "And if I felt that I hadn't been fair, I would get out. Football shouldn't be used as a vehicle to further a cause."



DI Sports

Majors Says ISU Positions Up for Grabs

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Sophomore Mike Fontanini is waging a tight battle this week with regular quarterback Obert Tisdale for the starting job against eighth-ranked Missouri, Coach Johnny Majors said Tuesday.

He said Ray Coleman and Jeff Allen are also fighting for the No. 1 wingback position. Allen, a two-year regular, lost his starter's role two weeks ago after suffering a severely sprained ankle.

"We are very bruised—this is the most bruises we've had all year," Majors added.

Tuesday's one hour-10 minute drill in full pads included a limited contact session.



DAVE BROOKS
Linebacker



JERRY NELSON
Middle Guard



LARRY LAWRENCE
Quarterback

AP, UPI Cite Lawrence, Brooks and Nelson—Three Hawkeye Gridders Honored For Great Play Against Hoosiers

United Press International has named Iowa quarterback Larry Lawrence midwest back of the week for his outstanding play against the Indiana Hoosiers last Saturday.

Lawrence completed 13 passes in 20 attempts for 168 yards and one touchdown. He did not have any interceptions.

The junior signal-caller rushed for 32 yards in five carries including one brilliant 40-yard touchdown romp.

Those performances allowed the Hawks to trip the Hoosiers, 28-17.

For the year, Lawrence has completed 87 out of 188 pass attempts for 1,290 yards and seven touchdowns.

The native of Cedar Rapids has rushed for a total of 314 yards in 90 carries for an average of 3.5 this season.

That gives him a total of 1,604 yards in 278 plays for an average of almost six yards per play.

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP)—The only thing Mel Gray doesn't like about Missouri is the winter. But the freezing temperatures are nothing compared to the breezes Gray blows up when he goes after the football.

The 5-9, 170-pound junior split end from Santa Rosa, Calif., set sail with six passes in Saturday's 44-10 rout of Oklahoma and before he was caught he had accounted for

a school record 171 yards and two touchdowns.

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

Two University of Iowa players were nominated for the award.

Linebacker Dave Brooks and middle guard Jerry Nelson both were cited for their fine play against Indiana last week.

Brooks was credited with 14 solo tackles and two assists as well as intercepting a Harry Gense pass that set up the Hawkeyes' last touchdown.

Nelson had seven solos and four assists in the Hoosier game. He also blocked an Indiana punt which enabled the Hawks to score their go ahead touchdown.

The breezes Gray stirs up when he takes off for a football comes from his 9.3 sprinter's speed, which earned him victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes at the Big Eight Championships, the 100 at the Drake and Kansas Relays and the Kennedy Hames, fourth in the NCAA 100 and fifth in the 220.

Gray went to work on Oklahoma Saturday with the Tigers trailing 10-0 in the second period. He sped under a 46-yard pass at the Oklahoma 20 which led to a field goal and the next time Missouri had the ball he grabbed a toss for 25 yards to the Soon-

er 33, and then latched onto a 24-yard touchdown pass which tied the score.

Late in the second period, Missouri had a third-and-nine at its own 35 when Gray caught a 10-yarder for the first down that kept the drive going as the Tigers took the lead for good.

Gray was back at it in the

third quarter with a 49-yard catch that put the ball on the Oklahoma 21. Missouri scored five plays later. Gray's final catch was a 17-yard touchdown that made it 31-10 and broke Oklahoma's back. Pass interference was called on an Oklahoma defender, but Gray caught the ball anyway.

"He got it all done early when we needed it," said a Missouri spokesman.

Brooks is the third leading tackler on the Iowa squad. He has totaled 47 solos and 35 assists in the Hawkeyes' eight games.

Nelson has accounted for 27 solo tackles and 15 assists for the year despite being injured most of the season.

Nagel; 'Michigan Best Team We Will Face This Season'

"Michigan will be the toughest team we face all season; they've got a fine defense and an offense that plays consistent football, stressing the running play — an offense similar to Ohio State's," commented Iowa Head Coach Ray Nagel at Tuesday's practice.

With this in mind, the Hawkeye defensive unit worked out against the Wolverine's offensive sets, and the offense worked on overall execution, stressing the passing game in Tuesday's practice.

The Hawks' second-leading scorer despite missing two games, speedster Levi Mitchell, worked out with the team Tuesday, but Nagel has not decided whether he will be able to play or not Saturday, saying "we're always very cautious with injuries."

In a surprise move Tuesday, Nagel reported that Bill "Tarzan" Sheeder has been working at the number two fullback spot, moving ahead of Tom Smith at that position.

Nagel also announced that six players had been added to the Hawk Club following last week's upset of Indiana, joining teammates Larry Lawrence, Craig Clemons, Ray Manning and Dan McDonald in the honor group.

Flanker Kerry Reardon picked up a Hawk for his alertness in grabbing a deflected pass for a touchdown; halfback Denny Green earned one for his consistent ground efforts, and Larry Ely was cited for his defensive plays.

Middle Guard Jerry Nelson was added to the club by virtue of a fine effort on a blocked punt, and defensive tackle Layne McDowell was noted for his consistent defensive play. Picking up his second Hawk was quarterback Larry Lawrence for leading the team to

victory over the Hoosiers.

Being selected into the club allows the players to wear a symbolic Hawk decal on the side of their helmet. Points are given to each player after a victory only, and points are accumulated until a Hawk is won.

Several players dressed for practice but watched the contact from the sidelines as a result of injuries, including Bill Windauer, Clemons and Nelson — but Nagel said that nobody had been counted out for the battle with Michigan Saturday.

The Hawks surprised everyone by coming out with two tight ends against Indiana and dumping their backfield shift, so when asked if he had a n y surprises in store for Michigan, Nagel replied: "Oh, we

always try to come out with something new in every game."

Nagel feels that the Hawks will have to put together a fine defensive effort and make no mistakes on offense to come out with a win over the Rose Bowl-minded Wolverines.

When asked if an effort like Saturday's win over Indiana could do the trick again, and how Michigan compares to Indiana, Nagel just shrugged his shoulders and said, "Michigan will be the strongest and best all-around team we'll face all year."

On a rainy, chilly, foggy practice field Tuesday night, the Hawks worked with visible enthusiasm and a heated spirit, suggestive of the game they hope to put together for a second straight victory Saturday.

New 'Hawk Club' Members



KERRY REARDON
Wingback



LAYNE McDOWELL
Defensive Tackle

Green Bay's Starr, Bowman May Miss Minnesota Tilt

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Things will be different Sunday — not necessarily better — for the Green Bay Packers when

they meet the Minnesota Vikings in Milwaukee.

Quarterback Bart Starr and center Ken Bowman are injured and probably will not play. The Packers, who have been in or near the lead in the National Football League's Central Division since the start of the season, could be all but knocked from contention if they lose.

Starr has a sore passing arm and Packer coach Phil Bengtson kept him out of all but one series of plays as the Packers' were beaten last Sunday by the Baltimore Colts, 14-6.

Bowman broke his right thumb as the Packers suffered their third defeat of the year. Don Horn may start in place of Starr. Bob Hyland probably will fill in for Bowman.

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Farewell
Senior co-captain close out the Michigan. It for three years says. Ely, a defensive unit was in charge

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By TIM
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The Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Hawkeye Coach: 'We Have Offense Installed' Miller to Stress Defense

Iowa's basketball team has already played the equivalent of five basketball games and the season doesn't start for three weeks.

The playing time has been in scrimmages and the competition is from other cagers on the Iowa team.

The scrimmages are a part of Coach Ralph Miller's theory on basketball. Along with his belief that defense is the way to winning basketball, Miller believes that the fundamentals and patterns that he teaches to his players can best be perfected in game type conditions.

"The basics are taught in the drills and we run through the offensive plays on the half-court," said Miller. "But for the men to really apply everything they must execute them under full court pressure."

Nearly every night for the past week-and-a-half the round-ballers have been scrimmaging each other from 30 to 60 minutes in these scrimmages. They play with the furor that the national championship is at stake. Actually, they are fighting for starting positions.

"Sometimes I pick a first team and match them against

a supposed second unit," said Miller. "But more often I split my total squad into two groups that I think are evenly matched. I substitute my extra players and I shift players from team to team."

"This gives me a chance to see how different players play with each other," added Miller. "It is understood that no one player is assured of a starting spot and each individual is out there fighting hard to get a spot."

The scrimmages can sometimes be frustrating for both the players and coaches. Even if a scrimmage is sub-par, after it's over there is always some satisfaction.

"These scrimmages help to get the young men into top physical shape," said Miller. "They must go hard all the time with no rest periods to speak of. Sometimes we

get a little rough. Sometimes tempers flare. A student manager has the job of refereeing the contests with the aid of Miller and assistant coaches Dick Schultz and Lanny Van Eman.

There are no rest periods during the scrimmages except for when a foul is called or when the coaches stop the action to tell a player that he has done something wrong or should have been hustling a little more.

"We'll continue to scrimmage about every night with the emphasis to be on defense, now that we have most of the offense installed," said Miller.

scrimmage long enough on one night to be equal to playing an entire game."

Anyone who has watched practice will second Miller's statements.

What's ahead in the next three weeks?

"We'll continue to scrimmage about every night with the emphasis to be on defense, now that we have most of the offense installed," said Miller.

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Farewell to Co-Captains—

Senior co-captains Larry Ely (standing) and Jon Meskimen close out their Hawkeye home careers this Saturday against Michigan. It will be the last time for the two, both starters for three years, to wear the traditional Iowa black home jerseys. Ely, a 6-1, 225-pound linebacker, was the captain of the defensive unit this year. Meskimen, a 5-11, 226-pound guard, was in charge of the offense.

19 to End Iowa Home Careers In Saturday's Michigan Game

By TIM SIMMONS
For 19 Iowa seniors, Saturday's football game against Michigan will be their final appearance at Iowa Stadium.

The veteran cast, which includes six starters and 10 front-line reserves, was the first group recruited by Coach Ray Nagel for Iowa back in 1966.

Heading the list of seniors are co-captains Jon Meskimen, an all-Big Ten offensive guard in 1968, and linebacker Larry Ely.

Other regulars include offensive tackles Paul Laaveg and Melvin Morris, defensive end Bill Bevill and safety Chris Hamilton.

Nagel's key senior subs are quarterback Mike Cilek, split end Dave Krull, linebackers Rod Barnhart and Don Sibery, defensive linemen Greg Allison, Mike Edwards and Rick Stepanek and rover Pat Dunningan.

Three seniors who have seen limited action for Nagel's Hawkeyes are Jim Crouse, Bob Gruver and Tony Stoik, all defensive performers.

All the starters, except Hamilton, have earned two letters along with Cilek, Barnhart, Allison, Edwards, Stepanek and Dunningan. Sibery is the only one of the remaining eight who has lettered.

Meskimen and Morris have been regulars at their offensive line spots while Ely, Laaveg and Sibery have seen action both ways.

Ely started out as an offensive guard, but was switched to linebacker at mid-season last year. Laaveg, who caught 14 passes as a sophomore tight end, missed most of the 1968 campaign with a leg injury.

Sibery was Iowa's starting center in 1967, but was switched to linebacker last year. Dunningan was a reserve tailback his sophomore year before moving over to the defensive secondary last fall. Hamilton is seeing his first year of extensive action after two injury-plagued campaigns.

Allison, Edwards, Bevill and Stepanek have been prominent members of Iowa's defensive front line for the past three years with Pederson breaking into that lineup for the first time this fall.

Barnhart led Hawkeye tacklers his sophomore year and has been credited with 136 stops since then to give him a career total of 260.

After two years of bench duty, Schuette finally moved into stardom with his toe. He leads Iowa in scoring with 41 points this season on 20 of 24 extra-points and seven of 13 field goals.

Despite being Nagel's No. 2 quarterback for three years, Cilek holds two Iowa and Big Ten passing marks while completing 105 of 221 aerials during his career for 1,422 yards and 13 scores.

Hixson, in a close scramble for forward passing honors, tests his arm against Arkansas, which has the best record in the country in scoring defense.

Phipps, with a total of 2,324 yards and responsible for 26 touchdowns, has only an 84-yard edge over Reaves, whose Florida team plays Kentucky this week.

In passing, Hixson has 173 completions compared with 187 for Gordon Slade of Davidson and 166 for Reaves.

HADL TO START—
SAN DIEGO — Veteran San Diego quarterback John Hadl will return to the starting lineup Sunday when the Chargers play at Oakland, Coach Charlie Waller said Tuesday after taking over the American Football League team.

Charlie Waller Takes Over As San Diego Charger Coach

SAN DIEGO — Charlie Waller took control of San Diego's floundering Chargers with Sid Gillman looking over his shoulder Tuesday and said the American Football League team will keep the Gillman look.

"I wouldn't want to change it anyhow," said Waller, after four years as backfield coach, in his first head job since the 1940s. "We're not scoring now, but it is not the fault of the design. It is the fault of execution."

Gillman, the only head coach the Chargers have known, was near tears as he stepped down Monday. He said, at 58, he is suffering from an ulcer and a hernia.

After 10 years as head coach, with a record of 87 victories and 47 defeats, he remains as general manager of the Chargers as they take a 4-5 record to Oakland Sunday.

The 47-year-old Waller has "a multiyear consideration" as head coach, Gillman said at their joint news conference. "He has a tremendous football mind, and he is an excellent administrator," added Gillman. Waller came from Clemson

four years ago. Since his high school coaching job at Decatur, Ga., he has been an assistant also at Texas and Auburn.

This is Gillman's 35th year in football, his 25th as a head coach and his 15th as a pro coach in California.

After playing end at Ohio State in college, he coached Miami of Ohio from 1944 to 1947, University of Cincinnati from 1949 to 1954 and the Los Angeles Rams from 1955 to 1959.

Asked if this might mean renewed warfare between the leagues for signing top college talent this coming basketball season, Kennedy replied, "We will not get into a bidding war for college players. I think the Lew Alcindor case proved that."

Alcindor, former UCLA star, signed with the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA after asking Milwaukee and the New York Nets of the ABA to submit bids to him.

Earlier this year there were informal talks between the two leagues with a merger the ultimate aim of some, but Kennedy said, "We are having no talks with the ABA and haven't had any for the past few months. We have no plans to get together with the ABA."

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RALPH MILLER
Hawks Hard at Work

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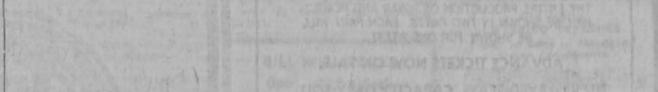


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Our MiniCon lenses will change your life no less (and no more) than those for which you'd pay upwards of \$200. Why should they? They're the same. It's simply impossible to make lenses with greater precision or care. (They're guaranteed: prescription perfect.) The only step we eliminate is the part where the big mark-up is applied.

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CHARLIE WALLER
New Charger Head

Hawkeye Harriers Busy Preparing For Big 10 Meet

Injuries continue to plague the Iowa Cross Country team as it prepares for the Big 10 Meet Saturday at Indiana.

Mark Steffen, the Hawks' latest victim, cracked a bone in his right leg and joins injured teammates Chuck Christensen and Doug Jones.

Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer expressed concern over Iowa's injury problems, but he expects Dave Eastland and Bob Schum to place well against the Big 10's best. Eastland turned in a sparkling third-place performance against the powerful Minnesota Gophers last week. Schum was disappointing last week, but if he bounces back he too can be in the running.

Coach Cretzmeyer isn't picking a winner Saturday, but he expects Minnesota and Illinois to battle it out for the top spot followed by Michigan State and Wisconsin.



Promotions are more than just possible. The Bell Telephone caravan is coming to campus next week. Talk to the promoters. Sign up today!

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DIAMOND RINGS

SONNET . . . FROM \$100

HERTEEN & STOCKER
"Jewelers for the Sweethearts of the Campus"
Jefferson Building

QBs Phipps, Hixson Face Tough Contests

NEW YORK — Mike Phipps of Purdue and Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist, two of the leading candidates for individual offensive titles, both face rough going this weekend.

Phipps, who regained first place in the total offense standings from John Reaves of Florida, goes against top-rated Ohio State in perhaps the college game of the year at Columbus, Ohio.

Hixson, in a close scramble for forward passing honors, tests his arm against Arkansas, which has the best record in the country in scoring defense.

Phipps, with a total of 2,324 yards and responsible for 26 touchdowns, has only an 84-yard edge over Reaves, whose Florida team plays Kentucky this week.

In passing, Hixson has 173 completions compared with 187 for Gordon Slade of Davidson and 166 for Reaves.

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

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

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LAWRENCE
Quarterback

Honored Assistants

"We needed it," said a Iowa spokesman. "It is the third leading player on the Iowa squad. He has totaled 47 solos and assists in the Hawkeyes' 11 games."

Best Team Season

They try to come out with something new in every game. "I feel that the Hawks have to put together a fine defensive effort and make no mistakes on offense to come out with a win over the Rose-Hulman Wolverines."

When asked if an effort Saturday's win over Indiana could do the trick in, and how Michigan compares to Indiana, Nagel shrugged his shoulders and said, "Michigan will be the strongest and best all-around team we'll face all year."

a rainy, chilly, foggy practice field Tuesday night. Nagel worked with visible enthusiasm and a heated spirit. "Michigan will be the strongest and best all-around team we'll face all year."

Members



LAYNE McDOWELL
Defensive Tackle

Starr, Bowman

Minnesota Tilt

to meet the Minnesota Vikings in Milwaukee. Quarterback Bart Starr and running back Ken Bowman are injured probably will not play. The Packers, who have been in or out of the lead in the National Football League's Central Division since the start of the season, could be all but knocked out of contention if they lose.

Starr has a sore passing arm. Packer coach Phil Bengtson kept him out of all but one of 11 plays as the Packers' offense sputtered last Sunday by the Minnesota Vikings.

Starr broke his right arm as the Packers suffered their third defeat of the year. Horn may start in place of Starr. Bob Hyland probably will fill in for Bowman.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

ART WORKS

Works of art by Prof. Jack Hobbs of Buena Vista College at Storm Lake and Ed Arnsdorff of Iowa City are on display at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel and Student Center, 404 East Jefferson St. from 8:30 a.m. to midnight every day until Thanksgiving.

DEGREES

Applications for degrees must be filed by 4:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Registrar's office, 1 Jessup Hall, by all students wishing to be considered for graduation at the Jan. 24, 1970 commencement.

AWS

All AWS committee chairmen and dormitory representatives will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

BASKIN-ROBBINS

Specialty Ice Cream Store
Wardway Plaza
Open 7 Days 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight members will meet tonight with the Arnold Air Society for the Fall Dining-In at the Amanas. Rides will be available at 5:45 at the regular places. Full uniform is required.

IOWA GROTTO

The Iowa Grotto will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 3407 Engineering Building. A slide show will be presented on Florida caves. All persons interested in spelunking are invited to attend.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity will hold a regular business meeting tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Pledges will meet at 6:30 and actives at 7:30 p.m.

MORATORIUM

Persons interested in canvassing the Iowa City area Thursday and Friday for the Moratorium Canvassing Committee are asked to contact Tim Gardner today at the American Friends service office, 311 N. Linn St., or by calling 338-7250.



Blowing in the Wind

Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson, center, receives bagpipe instructions from members of the Iowa Scottish Highlanders marching band. Left to right are Kathy Barnett, A1, Syracuse, N.Y.; Fred Whyte, Highlander director; Cindy MacLaren, A3, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; and Gail Shoenthal, A3, Elgin, Ill. The Scottish Highlanders will perform on national television during the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

Highlanders Will Perform In New York

The University Scottish Highlanders will perform before nearly 80 million people during the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade Nov. 27 — if the group can raise \$8,500 before Thanksgiving.

The Macy's Parade would be the third appearance for the girls' bagpipe band on national television in six weeks. They were halftime entertainers at the Iowa-Michigan State football game Oct. 18 and at the Iowandiana game Saturday.

The Highlanders have also appeared on the Tonight Show, at the World's Fair, the Rose Bowl, and throughout Europe.

If the group can raise the \$8,500, it will be the only marching band in the parade to receive three minutes of uninterrupted nationwide television exposure. The most time allotted any other group will be a minute and a half.

Only 15 bands were accepted by Macy's out of more than 400 applicants. According to Fred Whyte, director of the Highlanders, the 70-member all-girl band is scheduled to perform before six NBC color cameras at the parade reviewing stand on the corner of 34th Street and Broadway, in front of Macy's Department Store.

Coverage of the parade is also planned by CBS and ABC, but those networks will televise the Highlanders only in passing.

Although Whyte and Charles Dalton, associate director of the Union, received approval of the Highlanders application in June, the group remained in Indianapolis Sunday following the football game to present a special performance for representatives of Macy's and NBC. It was then that decision was announced to allot the girls three minutes of airtime.

Whyte and Dalton have petitioned private industries, the Iowa Development Commission and the Iowa City Council, but have received little monetary support for the organization so far. To date, only one tentative contribution of \$1,000 has been received from a firm in Burlington.

Whyte, in his second year as Highlander director, said that previous trips by the band have been sponsored by such companies as Oldsmobile and the Sante Fe railroad and by organizations ranging from the Rotary Club to the U.S. Air Force.

Dalton explained that the band is allowed financial help from the University only for the purchase of uniforms and instruments. Travel expenses for one away football game each season are paid by the Athletic Department, and other trips are sponsored by the host organization or by the girls themselves.

Editor's note: Contributions or requests for information regarding the Highlanders' appearance at the Macy's parade may be sent to the Scottish Highlanders, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, or to Fred Whyte, director of the Highlanders.

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HELD OVER 2nd WEEK CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL TONITE 8:00 p.m.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents the ROMULUS PRODUCTION of
LIONEL BARTS
OLIVER!

Produced by JOHN WOOLFE Directed by CAROL REED
PANTAVISION TECHNICOLOR

No Seats Reserved! Tickets on Sale in Advance!
Capacity Only Sold for Each Performance.
Evenings, 8:00; Sat. and Sunday, Matinee, 1:30 and 5:00;
Wednesday, Matinee 1:30;
Admission: Children \$1.00 At All Times;
Adults: Evening and Sunday \$2.00; Wed. and Sat. Matinee \$1.50

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK CINEMA-2 ON THE MALL TONITE 7:10 & 9:25

where the heads of all nations meet

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

Featuring **ARLO GUTHRIE**

Pat Quinn - James Broderick - Special Appearance - Pete Seeger - Lee Hays - with Michael Mc Clanahan
Geoff Outlaw - Tina Chen - Kathleen Dabney - and Police Chief William Obanhein - Original Music by Arlo Guthrie
Screenplay by Venable Herndon and Arthur Penn Based on "The Book of Beckett Measure" by Arlo Guthrie
Produced by Hillard Elkins and Joe Manduke Directed by Arthur Penn

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON LIMITED ARTISTS RECORDS

HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!

ASTRO

"Outrageous wit, courageous creativity, guts and intelligence. Tells it like its never been told before."
—Judith Crist, N. B. C.

— Features —
2:00 - 3:52 - 5:44
7:36 - 9:28

"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth and Soul Movie
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

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GO HAWKEYES . . .
BEAT MICHIGAN

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STARTS THURSDAY!
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT! 2 WEEKS ONLY!

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"BEST FOREIGN FILM"

THE TWO PART PRODUCTION OF LEO TOLSTOY'S
WAR and PEACE

PRESENTED BY THE WALTER READE ORGANIZATION AND SATIRA • IN COLOR • RELEASED BY CONTINENTAL

PART I "NATASHA AND ANDREI • THE BATTLE OF AUSTERLITZ" STARTS Nov. 13-19

THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF "WAR AND PEACE" WILL BE SHOWN IN TWO PARTS. EACH PART WILL BE SHOWN FOR ONE WEEK!

ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE.
NO RESERVED SEATS. CAPACITY ONLY SOLD.
FEATURES AT 2:00 & 8:00
ALL SEATS \$2.00

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY FOR EACH PART.

PART II "NATASHA AND PIERRE • THE BURNING OF MOSCOW" STARTS Nov. 20-26

ENDS TONITE • "MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT"

STARTS THURSDAY! **Englert**

You never met a pair like **Butch and The Kid!**

20th Century-Fox Presents
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Co-Starring STROTHER MARTIN, JEFF COREY, HENRY JONES.
Executive Producer PAUL MONASH. Produced by JOHN FOREMAN. Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL.
Written by WILLIAM GOLDMAN. Music Composed and Conducted by BURT BACHARACK.
A NEWMAN FOREMAN Presentation. Paramount Color by DeLuxe.

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

Cultural Affairs Lecture Committee presents

Cleveland Amory

* Free-lance writer, T.V. Critic
* Author of 3 Best Sellers

NOVEMBER 12
8 p.m. Main Lounge, IMU

Tickets FREE—IMU Box Office

Canvassing, Rally and March In Local Moratorium Plans

Neighborhood canvassing and a march and rally at the Pentacrest will be the main activities of the November Moratorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Volunteer neighborhood canvassers will cover the Iowa City area on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 4 to 8 p.m. On Friday canvassing will continue from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Tim Gardner, a member of the local American Friends Service Committee, is organizing 340 volunteers who will seek responses to questionnaires concerning policy statements by President Nixon in his Nov. 3 speech to the na-

tion. Canvassers will also collect signatures on postcards to send to the President in opposition to U.S. military tactics in Vietnam. In addition, sheets critical of Nixon's war policy will be distributed.

Speakers for the rally will include: Gardner, Shelly Blum, L.J. Iowa City, chairman of the Moratorium Committee, and a representative from the University's Radical Student Association. However, RSA representatives have not yet announced who will speak in their behalf.

Gardner will speak concerning Thursday and Friday's canvassing efforts. Blum, a mem-

ber of the New University Conference (NUC) and coordinator of the march and rally, will speak on NUC support of a "sit-in" in the office of Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and a picketing protest of the University Reserve Officer's Training Corps drill session in the Field House. Both will take place from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, after the rally.

NUC is also sponsoring a speech at 8 p.m. Friday in the New Chemistry building by Bob Ross, past national president of NUC. His speech will include a discussion of militarism, the war and the university.

Saturday, the Moratorium Committee will also pass out leaflets near the Stadium area from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

In other Moratorium activities, local members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Tuesday announced that 25 of their members would participate in a Washington, D.C., march sponsored by SDS in support of striking General Electric workers.

SDS members will begin their march with the ranks of other Washington Moratorium marchers Saturday on Pennsylvania Avenue, then split from the body of the march to carry out their own counter-march in front of the Department of Labor offices.

Members of the University Association of Campus Ministers (ACM) Tuesday issued a statement endorsing three local Moratorium-related activities.

The ACM announced support of the following:

- A special Mass at noon Thursday in the Campus Ministry office, 205 Dey Building, corner of Iowa and Clinton Avenues, sponsored by the Anglican Community on campus.
- A two-day vigil of fasting and prayer from 7:30 a.m. Friday through 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Center East of the Catholic Student Center, corner of Jefferson and Clinton Streets. The vigil will begin and end with celebration of the Liturgy.
- Gardner's canvassing project and an affiliated project that encourages persons to participate in small group meetings on the war Nov. 20.



Praying for Peace

Brown-robed, turbaned monks of the Coconut Monk sect in South Vietnam pray for peace Tuesday on the Mekong Delta island of Phung Hoang. About 3,000 practice this pacifist sect and live on the island. They are taking passive resistance measures against the Vietnamese war.

— AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**
- 10:30 PERSPECTIVES FOR PARENTS:** Parent-education specialist Gladys Gardner Jenkins talks with principal Milo Lauffer and teacher James Braunger of Iowa City's new Great Wood School, who discuss "New Directions in Elementary Education."
 - 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND:** A French press review of the PSU, France's left wing party, Israeli elections, the future of the Common Market, and report of political changes in Spain.
 - 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS:** Organist E. Power Biggs plays Hindemith's Concerto for Organ and Chamber Orchestra, with the Columbia Chamber Orchestra. Richard Burgin conducting; Rolf Kleinert conducts the Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin in this recording of Prokofiev's Orchestra Suite from "Semyon Kotko."
 - 1:30 MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC:** Fred Eiden Obrecht discusses Schumann works, especially his song cycle Op. 39.
 - 4:30 FACULTY COMMENT:** "What Your College of Medicine Is Doing To Meet Iowa's Health Needs," by William O. Rieke, Chairman of the Department of Anatomy
- and Dean pro tem of the College of Medicine.
- 6:00 EVENING CONCERT:** Harpsichordist Rafael Puyana plays Bach's Concerto in G; Franck's String Quartet in D Major is played by the Parrenin Quartet.
 - 7:00 CASPER CITRON:** Joseph P. Lyford, President of the Fund for Education in World Order, describes this unique organization which has merged educators and businessmen in order to provide financial support for "peace-building research."
 - 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:** Intrastad 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. 23 — Swimming:** Northern Illinois; Field House; 2 p.m.
 - Nov. 25 — Thanksgiving:** Recess Begins; 10 p.m.
 - Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving:** University Offices Closed.
 - Nov. 28 — University Holiday:** Offices Closed.

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS STUDENT NIGHT

AT

MR. ROBERT'S SMORGASTABE

120 E. Burlington

THE MENU:

- Barbequed Ribs
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Roast Beef Au Jus
- Italian Spaghetti
- Home-baked Beans
- Potatoes - Vegetables
- Thanksgiving Dressing
- and
- 12 Salads and Appetizers

ALL THIS FOR \$1.49 Reg. \$1.79

Beverage and Dessert Extra

and you can

EAT AS MUCH AS YOU LIKE

Legion Head Says Veterans Desire Peace

Donald H. Harmeyer, Iowa Commander of the American Legion, denied here Tuesday that "the peaceniks and protesters, the flag-despoilers and draft card burners have a monopoly on the desire for peace with honor."

Harmeyer's comments were from a talk delivered at a Veterans Day program at the Veterans Hospital.

Harmeyer said the Legion has never disputed the right to peacefully disagree with the way the war is conducted. "No citizens desire peace more than those who know personally the savagery and suffering of war," he said. "And no Americans deserve peace more than our war veterans."

"The comfort, strength and morale-building force of a nation united in support of their service and sacrifice cannot be measured," Harmeyer said. "But surely they deserve better than to return to an America that threatens to be rent asunder over a war and a cause they did not seek — but did not shirk," he said. "Let's insist that those who would disagree with the Vietnam policies and actions of our

Legion Head Says Veterans Desire Peace

government express their disagreement and their strategy for peace without damning and defaming our country, our institutions and our way of life," Harmeyer continued.

He said that of 27 million veterans, he knew of none who would suggest that fighting for America would be fighting for a country without faults.

"Because they believed that America was worth fighting for," he said, "we still have the chance to attack want, cure disease, eliminate crime, eradicate poverty, abolish discrimination, train the undereducated, find jobs for the unemployed and correct the wrongs that make us a less perfect nation."



DON HARMAYER State American Legion Chief

A University student, Mary DeJong, N3, Des Moines, was elected 1969-70 president of the Iowa Association of Nursing Students (IANS) at their annual convention last weekend here.

Miss DeJong had been president of District Five of IANS, which hosted the convention.

Other officers elected included LuEllen Bishop, first vice president, Jennie Edmundson, School of Nursing, and Mary Green, second vice president, Burlington Hospital School of Nursing.

Kaye Pecinovsky was named corresponding secretary; Betty Rovang, recording secretary; Carol Allard, treasurer, and Lois Groothaus, Iowa Student Nurse of the Year. All four are from Allen Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Waterloo.

Group Picks U of I Nurse For Top Post

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Alpha Delta Pi Slates Luncheon With Dean Huit

Dean of Student Affairs M.L. Huit will have lunch today at the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, 111 E. Bloomington, as part of his program to increase communication between administrators and students.

At 2:30 p.m., following a discussion session with the sorority members, Huit will be available to converse with students in the Union's Wheel Room.

He will remain at the Wheel Room until 5:00 p.m. or as long as people are interested in discussing campus life with him.

STUDENT AFFAIRS POST

Woodrow W. Morris, associate dean of student affairs in the University College of Medicine, has been elected national chairman of the Group on Student Affairs of the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC).

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FOUR BEDROOM home, Lake Meade. Transferred. Priced for immediate sale. 644-2565. 11-20

FOR RENT

CAR LOT on North Linn for rent. \$25. year. 353-0035. 11-12

HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM home with garage. 705 5th Ave., Coralville. 338-5955. 12-51fn

MOBILE HOMES

1967 10x50 two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, immediate possession. 338-6103 evenings. 11-19

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN, WOMEN, singles, doubles, kitchen, washer-dryer. 351-2488 or 338-6513. 11-20

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EXTRA LARGE studio room for two. Beautiful furniture, cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 338-5468. 11-15fn

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE GIRL for child care and housework. Phone 338-2910. 11-13

WANTED

ROCKER Lite Show—looking for gig in Iowa City. 333-0848. 11-14

WANTED

WANTED FEMALE, share spacious apt. Preferably older. Not necessary. 351-2427. 11-25

WANTED

STUDENT who wants to make \$200-\$400 monthly. Initial investment \$200. Call 331-3108 after 5 p.m. 11-14

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ROCKER Lite Show—looking for gig in Iowa City. 333-0848. 11-14

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experienced. (theses, terms, etc.) Mrs. Harney 337-9843. 12-14RC

QUICK accurate electric service. Call Nancy 351-6076 after 5 P.M. 11-14

IBM ELECTRIC, carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. 12-12

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos. Quick service. Reasonable. 338-4858. 12-10

ELECTRIC fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow 338-6472. 12-51fn

TYPING — THESES, short papers, etc. Experienced. Phone 337-3643 evenings, weekends. 12-6AR

ELECTRIC typewriter-experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounceville 338-4709. 12-9

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 12-2AR

ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and theses. Phone Mrs. Christine 338-8138. 12-27RC

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1350. 11-18RC

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, letters. Phone 337-7568. 11-18AR

WESTSIDE Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Phone 338-4964. 11-18

ERROR FREE TYPING. 351-6589 after 5:30 p.m. 11-18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast service — theses, term papers, etc. 644-3716. 11-17

BETTE THOMPSON Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5656. 11-15UN

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4047. 11-15fn

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos. Quick service. Reasonable. 338-4858. 11-7AR

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1956 OLDS, good engine, body fair, snow tires. \$110.00. 338-2726. 11-18

1967 FORD GALAXIE white convertible, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Radio, 300 cubic, red interior, bucket seats, one owner. 30,000 miles. 338-0175 after 5. 11-15

1964 MGB, Excellent condition — \$1,000.00. Phone 337-2032. 11-15

'63 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Good condition. \$625.00. Call 351-8690. 11-19

1959 BMW; 1967 Bridgestone. Good condition. Will finance if necessary. 338-5466. 11-19

1960 CHEVROLET Station Wagon \$130.00. 337-4914. 11-15

1969 FALCON 6 months, must sell, will sacrifice. 645-2887 collect. 11-15

1962 FORD Sunliner convertible. V-8. Power steering and power brakes. \$200. 351-6801. 11-14

1967 BUICK Skylark Convertible. Warranty good. New tires, excellent condition. Going overseas. Below books, price. 338-5594. 11-18

1962 PLYMOUTH Fury. List price \$1,000.00. Price \$325. Must sell. 338-5468. 11-18

1959 PORSCHE 1600 Super, Caberlet, Michelin, new convertible top, needs much work. \$600.00 or best offer. 351-8376 after 5. 11-15

1965 MUSTANG new tires. \$675.00. 629-2976. 11-12

FOR SALE or trade 1963 Thunderbolt Landau, fully equipped. 338-2970 after 5. 11-15

VW '63, low miles, radio, gas heater, near new tires, brakes, clutch, top, cond. 351-4339 evenings. 12-9

'67 YAMAHA 305 Big Bear. Superb condition. 4500 mi. Call 351-7081 after 3:00. 11-13

1966 CHRYSLER 300. Good condition. Asking \$1950. Call 338-8682 after 5 p.m. 11-15

1941 PACKARD sedan, 75 percent restored. Real sharp. 338-7175 after 5 p.m. 11-13

1965 MORRIS 1100, excellent condition. Extras. 351-3778 after 5 p.m. 11-13

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

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

1968 YAMAHA 100cc, twin, excellent condition, low mileage. 351-7960 after 5 p.m. 11-18

1968 VW with sunroof. Excellent condition. \$1995.00. Phone 338-1940. 12-2

1963 CORVAIR Monza. New tires with chrome reversal, 4 speed transmission. \$425 or best offer. Call 353-0942. 11-15

'51 HARLY Chopper, lots of chrome, excellent running condition. Best Offer. 351-1907 evenings. 11-18

Motorcyclists!!!

Winter deterioration a problem? Let us store that bike in our heated warehouse. Nominal charge \$5.00 a month. Call for details.

Waite-Thompson Transfer & Storage

1221 Highland Ct. Iowa City, Iowa Phone 338-5404

Firestone Store

231 E. Burlington Phone 338-5469

RIDERS WANTED

Nov. 22 Returning Sun. Nov. 30 from Philadelphia. Call 353-5184. 12-14

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED SPINET organ, like new. Can be seen in this area. Cash or terms to responsible party. Contact Credit Manager, Carma Lou's House of Music 219-3rd. Street SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 11-13

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

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING wanted my home. Experienced. 337-7616. 11-20

WILL BABYSIT INFANT to 2 years, my home. Stadium Park, 351-3625. 11-21

EXPERIENCED mother will babysit infant in home. Full time. Campus area. 351-2831. 11-12

BABYSITTING ANY AGE, my home daily. Coralville, \$15 per week. 338-7442. 11-14

WILL BABYSIT full, part time my home, Hawkeye Court. 351-4704. 12-10

WHO DOES IT?

PAINTING, windows washed, storms up, small jobs. Al Ehl, 644-2488. 12-9

DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 11-17AR

CHRISTMAS GIFT — Portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 11-15 RC

HAND TAILORED hem alterations — coats, dresses and skirts. Phone 338-7447. 11-21 AR

DIAPER RENTAL SERVICE by New Process Laundry, 413 S. Duquesne. Phone 337-9666. 11-25

FRENCH OR GERMAN TUTOR — call Angela Krueger 351-4829 after 6. 11-15

WANTED — IRONINGS — students or family. Also mending. 351-1511. 12-10

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Phone Iowa City 351-1138 or Coralville 351-6464

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3 piece antique living room suite, Lincoln era. 628-2584 after 6. 11-20

Norelco portable tape recorder, used 20 hours, battery, cartridge, mike, case included. \$50.00. Shure PE-58 mike, high imp. \$30.00. Electric Voice 623 mike high or low imp. \$30.00. Chrome mike, stand. \$15.00. 338-0775. 11-15

EPHOPHON Amplifier less than \$1 price. Like new. 337-4212; 337-3125. 11-19

KUEFFEL AND Esser Decolon Slide Rule, excellent condition with case, instruction book. \$20.00. 351-6239 evenings. 11-13

BLACK NIKON F body. Year old. \$120.00. Dave Luck. 337-4191. 11-13

WESTERN STYLE 1225 pistol, holster, belt. \$40. 338-1187. 11-18

ONE pair 700 X 13 snow tires complete with wheels for 3 hold Falcon. \$20.00. Aero Rental, 819 Madison Lane. 11-12

8 TRACK stereo tape. 351-7383. 11-15

WINCHESTER M30 12gg. shotgun, vent, rib, polychrome, exc. cond. \$125.00. Argus Super 8 Editor and Splicer, exc. cond. \$15.00. John Avery, 351-8638. 11-18

STEREO — Westinghouse Solid State portable. Blues, Soul albums. 351-4630. 11-18

RON'S GUN AND Antique Shop. Open 10-9 everyday. Corner 31st and Water St. West Branch. 643-5847. 12-6

ANTIQUE Oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-18fn

OLD FURS, good condition, reasonably priced. 351-6307 after 7:30 p.m. 11-17

* 267 sq. inch Philco Color TV — Walnut Console . . . \$385.00.

* 8-inch Portable B/W TV . . . \$74.95.

* Repossessed Home Entertainment Center. Reg. price \$1,395.00. Now only . . . \$795.00. Like new.

* 30-inch eye level Philco Galaxie Electric Range. Reg. \$539.95. Now only . . . \$399.95.

* Matching Philco washer and dryer. Reg. price \$429.95. Now only . . . \$299.95.

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TUNE UP, engine work and general auto repair. Reasonable rates. Joe Zajack Salvage & Repair. Call Richard 351-8118 Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday; or at 351-4728 evenings. 12-12

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 12-14AR

STAMPS — Old Letters — Albums. Trade, sell. Iowa City Philatelic. 338-3469. 12-18

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 12-12

ZERBEE TREE Service — Insured tree trimming and removal. Swisher, Iowa. Ely 648-6609, collect calls, free estimate. 12-12

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki — Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss, 351-9900. 1-21

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BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO & SALES

351-1138

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

City Council Decides to Start Sewer System Improvements

The City Council in Monday's informal meeting decided to start sewer system improvements.

The plans, prepared by the city's engineering department, for the improvements are in two phases — one to be done immediately and the other to be done in the future.

The phase to be done immediately will cost an estimated \$17,000. This phase includes three separate improvements and additions:

- A connection from the intersection of Upland Avenue and Friendship Street south to the southeast trunk sewer. The estimated cost for this is \$5,000.

- A short connection from Court Street south to an existing 10-inch sewer line, which will cost an estimated \$2,000.

- The connection of the southeast trunk sewer to a sewer on Court Street west of Kinwood Drive. The estimated cost is \$10,000.

City Manager Frank Smiley said that city engineers are now drawing up specifications and work will begin this winter.

The second phase of the plan, which can be acted on at any later time, according to the en-

gineering department, will cost \$30,000. This cost would include relief sewers from Court Street to Potomac Drive and a sewer from Court Street to the southeast interceptor sewer line.

Both phases of the sewer improvement project will be financed by existing funds in the 1970 city budget.

The installation of the new sewer lines is expected to help drainage problems near the lines. In a Ralston Creek flash flood on July 8, sewage backed up through storm sewer into streets in the area. Angry residents of the area then called the problem to the Council's attention.

Committeeman to Be Selected

A new Democratic committeeman for the 1st Congressional District will be chosen at a Nov. 16 meeting of district county chairmen and vice-chairmen.

One committeeman and one committeewoman represent each Congressional District in the State Central Committee.

The meeting at Columbus Junction will select a successor for W. E. Leming, who recently resigned the post. Leming continues as Muscatine County Democratic chairman.

The committeewoman from the 1st District is Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, 454 Lexington Ave.

Charge Dismissal Sought

Raymond and Beulah Kennedy, managers of Babb's Coral Lounge, 302 Second St., Caralville, have requested that Caralville Police Judge L.G. Klein dismiss the charges of liquor violations now pending against them.

Babb's was closed by state liquor agents in an Oct. 31 raid. The Kennedys were charged at that time with possession of unlawful liquor and having liquor on the premises outside the original state-authorized containers.

Klein said he would hear the Kennedys' motion by next week.

The Kennedys maintain that Babb's is licensed to Shogquan Co., Inc.

Local Theatre To Open Play At 8 Tonight

The first production of the Iowa City Community Theatre this season — "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" — will open at 8 p.m. tonight in the Exhibit Hall on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

The play, a four-act comedy, will run tonight through Saturday and Nov. 21 and 22. There will be also a matinee at 2 p.m. on Nov. 23.

Tickets are available at the Theatre Ticket Office in the Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Single admissions are \$2.25, but season tickets can be purchased for \$8 by writing to the Iowa City Community Theatre, Box 827, Iowa City. Checks are payable to the Iowa City Community Theatre.

HEALTH IN INDUSTRY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The president of the American Public Health Association said Tuesday that there has been for decades "a subtle and powerful prohibition" from the managers of industry against scientific investigation of occupational health hazards.



Quonsets Are Victims of Progress

The quonset huts of Finkbine Park are being torn down to make way for the new \$13 million Dental Building. The quonsets, which previously provided homes for married students, will be replaced by the housing, teaching and research facilities of the new Dental Building. The building will be at the corner of Newton Road and Wolf Avenue.

— Photo by Nancy Brush



LEE PLAYS IT STRAIGHT THIS TRIP · STRAIGHT FANTASTIC!

Lee Michaels and his drummer, Bartholomew Smith-Frost, took their amazing duet out and rocked audiences out of their minds. And then they knew it was time for the album. It took seven hours to conquer, to master the sound. Only seven because they were ready; not because it was easy. Until June, 1969, Lee Michaels had not made a hit album. Any musician will tell you this is the greatest challenge in a musical career. Lee met it the only way he knew how; straight on. The third album. The charm called simply

LEE MICHAELS



UNIVERSAL PEACE Or Just A MORATORIUM?

*** The Baha'i community of Iowa City is presenting these selections from the Baha'i writings to justify the hope of so many of us, that Peace can be attained in our time. The Baha'i plan, based on Divine Revelation, invokes neither blind opposition to our obsolescent, corrupt, and crumbling institutions nor thoughtless loyalty to the many sincere but frantic and short-lived protest movements: Rather, Peace will come only when men's hearts will have been changed through a renewed understanding of God's plan, a plan that was revealed to the rulers of the world over 100 years ago by Baha'u'llah, the Founder of the Baha'i Faith, a plan that is a gift to, and a sacred trust of, all mankind.

*** O ye the elected representatives of the people in every land! Take ye counsel together, and let your concern be only that which profiteth mankind, and bettereth the condition thereof . . . Regard the world as the human body which, though at its creation whole and perfect, hath been afflicted, through various causes, with grave disorders and maladies. Not for one day did it gain ease, nay its sickness waxed more severe, as it fell under the treatment of ignorant physicians, who gave full rein to their personal desires, and have erred grievously. And if, at one time, through the care of an able physician, a member of that body was healed, the rest remained afflicted as before . . .

*** We behold the world, in this day, at the mercy of rulers so drunk with pride that they cannot discern clearly their own best advantage . . . And whenever any one of them hath striven to improve its condition, his motive hath been his own gain, whether confessedly so or not; and the unworthiness of this motive limited his power to heal or cure.

*** That which the Lord ordained as the sovereign remedy and mightiest instrument for the healing of all the world is the union of all its peoples in one universal Cause, one common Faith. This can in no wise be achieved except through the power of a skilled, an all-powerful and inspired Physician — Baha'u'llah, Founder of the Baha'i Faith.

*** If the question is restricted to Universal Peace alone, the remarkable results which are expected and desired will not be attained. The scope of Universal Peace must be such that all the communities and religions may find their highest wish realized in it.

*** If we wish to arrange and organize the world of mankind in accordance with the present religious limitations and thereby to establish the felicity of mankind, it is impossible . . .

*** The essential basis of all the Divine Religions which pertains to the virtues of the world of mankind and is the foundation of the welfare of the world of man, is found in the teachings of His Holiness Baha'u'llah in the most perfect presentation — Baha'i writings.

WILL IT WORK?

BAHA'I CENTER 620 N. Van Buren 337-3553

Wednesday, November 12 - 7:30 p.m.

Northwestern Room - IMU

Saturday, November 15 - 8:00 p.m.

Tro For

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Wednesday contract for peace of public officials for peaceful negotiations beginning in the fall of the year.

Planners say the climax will be the 10th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War.

Organizers had a meeting in a hotel in Washington, D.C., on Monday. They will meet again on Wednesday.

The White House announced Saturday that the White House will place within sight of the White House.

But although the White House is physically able to do so, it has already declared that it will not be affected by it. Vice President Agnew has denounced the "carnival in the streets."

Only Tuesday, John N. Mitchell, the director of the policy of this government, will not be formulated in Washington — or in any other part of this nation.

The first unit of the 101st Airborne Division, which saw action in Vietnam during the 1967-68 war, will be in the area.

A Pentagon spokesman said that units would be in the area in the morning.

"This is a precaution," he said. "We are taking this step only if called to do so by a local police force or National Guardsmen due to a riot."

Police cancelled the demonstration.

High Jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined Wednesday to hear appeals from the state of New York in a case involving the right to be tried by a jury.

The 6-2 decision was handed down by Chief Justice Warren, who has been a vocal critic of constitutional rights.

Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas dissented from the majority opinion.

The ruling was a setback for the state of New York, which had argued that the state constitution guaranteed the right to a jury trial.

But because his decision was based on the federal constitution, the Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

The case was argued in the Supreme Court on Monday. The decision was announced on Wednesday.

The decision is a setback for the state of New York, which had argued that the state constitution guaranteed the right to a jury trial.

Later this term, the Supreme Court will hear a case involving the right to a jury trial in state court.

The Court began its term on Monday. The first case to be argued was the case involving the right to a jury trial.

May. That ruling was a setback for the state of New York, which had argued that the state constitution guaranteed the right to a jury trial.

The DeBacker case is one of the most important cases in the history of the Supreme Court.

N.Y. City

NEW YORK (AP) — A report by police officials that the Criminal Court in Manhattan, sent trucks to the scene of a blast.

No injuries were reported in the blast, but the court was closed for several hours. The blast occurred in the court's basement.

The blast came from a pipe that had burst in the basement of the court. The pipe was carrying water from the court's plumbing system.