



The Daily Iowan

GOOD LUCK, HAWKS

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, November 15, 1969



And Suddenly It's Winter

Iowa Citizens felt the approach of winter Friday when snow showers and strong winds swept the city. Temperatures hovered generally in the 20s throughout the day.

For some students, the bleak weather, with its gray clouds, bone-chilling winds and dismal atmosphere, symbolized their feeling toward a certain march about a certain war. To other residents of the town, it was a time to think about stocking up for the winter and taking a long, long nap. In any case, winter's here, and it promises to make its effects felt all through the weekend.

Photos by Carol Bird

Peace, Quiet Broken By March on Embassy

By LOWELL FORTE
and KAREN GOOD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Guard was called out here Friday evening when students who were participating in a rally at DuPont Circle, in the northwestern part of the city, marched to the South Vietnamese embassy two blocks away to present an eviction notice to the Vietnamese ambassador.

The rally, which was described by the Washington Post Friday as being "potentially explosive," was sponsored by various elements of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), including such factions as the Weathermen, Crazyes and Mad Dogs.

The intention of the rally was to symbolically turn the Embassy over to the North Vietnamese National Liberation Front.

The rally was not cleared by the police or the Justice Department and was therefore technically illegal. However, no police appeared at DuPont Circle and the Guard was not dispatched until 2½ hours after the rally had begun.

Before the Guard arrived, there were numerous attempts by police estimated at 500 to disperse the crowd of approximately 2,000 when it appeared at the Embassy. When the demonstrators refused to move, police resorted to tear gas, thus forcing the demonstrators back to DuPont Circle, where other attempts to disperse the crowd with tear

gas failed. Observers estimated that over a hundred tear gas bombs were used on the crowd before the Guard was called out.

At approximately 2:30 p.m. (EST) a contingent of the 9,000 National Guard troops deployed throughout the city by Pres. Richard Nixon were called to the scene.

The Guard, assisted by the police, closed off all traffic to DuPont Circle and proceeded to clear the area by using more tear gas and by marching in rows

against the demonstrators.

Many of the demonstrators were reported to have thrown rocks at police cars and policemen. Clouds of tear gas could be seen from the National Student Association headquarters three blocks away. Persons who participated in the march reported that the effects of the tear gas could be felt as far as eight blocks away from the circle.

At press time, there were still demonstrators on the streets, and Guardsmen were trying to disperse them. Thirteen demonstrators had been arrested.

Hughes: Marches Impose Hazards

By LOWELL FORTE and PENNY WARD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Iowa Democratic Sen. Harold Hughes re-emphasized Friday his endorsement of the November Moratorium activities in Washington but questioned whether monthly mass demonstrations in the nation's capital would "accomplish anything."

"I don't think that a repeated month after month massive march on Washington will accomplish anything, personally. I think that an occasional demonstration of this kind is essential and necessary, but it imposes a lot of hazards to the movement itself and to the people involved," he said.

Such mass demonstrations, Hughes told The Daily Iowan, "impose a lot of health hazards as well as other things. There are simple hygiene and logistics of trying to handle something like this in the way of toilet facilities, drinking water and food."

Hughes said he had been "working with the Vietnam Moratorium Committee in trying to get money to put in chemical toilets and getting people to bring their own lunches and water in canteens."

"If we happen to hit town with 300,000 kids with the number of drinking facilities here, half of them wouldn't even be able to get a drink of water," Hughes said.

"I'm not sure they can get them into town," he said. "I expect buses to be lined up back to Baltimore."

"There are a lot of alternative ways (for students) to express themselves that can be just as effective" as a march on Washington, Hughes said.

"There is a plan by the Moratorium Committee to seek every member of Congress to come home to their own districts and hold rallies in their own districts which would get a lot larger participation nationally than we can ever achieve any other way," he said, because they "wouldn't have to travel so far and there is not as much expense involved. I'm sure it's more reasonable to get together that way."

"In a massive demonstration like this (Washington) it is almost impossible for the majority of the people who would like to participate in it" to do so, Hughes said.

Hughes said he saw "little hope" in Nixon's nationally televised speech of Nov. 3, in which Nixon asked for support of his Vietnam war policy by the "silent majority" of Americans.

"To me it looked as if we were simply saying to his Americans, and nothing to anyone else in the world, that we're going to hang on. Whether it takes two years or ten years — we're going to be there. And that answer just isn't acceptable in America anymore," Hughes said.

Concerning Nixon's deployment of 9,000 National Guard troops around the Washington area, Hughes said, "I doubt that he had any choice, frankly. It's the President's job to make sure he has available the manpower to protect the citizens of this city as well as the participants in the march from any fragmentation of violence that could develop."

Hughes said, "All of us recognize the fact that there are some people involved in the next 24 hours' activities that would like to see violence."

Apollo Flight Still Troubled By Electric Jolt

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three Americans blasted off Friday on man's second trip to the moon's surface and 10 hours later still battled electronic troubles apparently triggered by an unexplained jolt of electricity that rippled through the spacecraft at liftoff.

Apollo 12 commander Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan J. Bean were forced to make two unscheduled trips into the lunar lander Intrepid to search for damage caused by the surge of current that disrupted communications and sent warning lights blinking shortly after launch.

The first inspection, at 6:45 p.m. EST, revealed no damage, but mission controllers ordered the astronauts back into the lunar module three hours later when instruments on the earth detected an unexplained power drain.

The drain was attributed to a switch, like that on a refrigerator door, that failed to turn out a floodlight when the hatch door was closed. The astronauts solved the problem by cutting power to the switch.

Inspection of the spidery lunar lander originally was scheduled for Monday. But there were fears that the early electrical surge the Apollo endured on the way through lightning - spiked clouds may have cut off power to critical instruments in the moon machine.

WELCOME,
DADS,
To the U of I

Report to Regents Questions Methods— Boyd Hits University Finance Study

By BILL MERTENS

OAKDALE — A proposed study of higher education in Iowa was dealt a blow by the University Friday in a written response submitted to the State Board of Regents by University Pres. Willard Boyd.

The study was outlined in a preliminary report submitted to the Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee by the Baxter, McDonald Consultant Company of Berkeley. The firm was hired by the Committee to investigate the state universities' spending practices.

The University's report questioned whether the methodology of the study would be the most efficient and effective plan and whether costs and additional staffing called for in the study could be met by the state and universities.

"If the Legislature desires more information, different information, or both, it is our belief that such desires can be met without undertaking the proposed study," the report said.

"We believe all governmental agencies should make known their needs, then have the executive and legislative branches determine where the needs are greatest, the priorities of the State of Iowa, and how much can be appropriated for higher education. Again we emphasize that if the Legislature desires to modify the form, content and timing of budget requests, such changes can be made with or without a formalized study," the report stated.

Concerning the staffing called for in the study, the report states that the University "has neither the available personnel nor funds...to carry out our proposed role in the study."

The content of the report was summed up in one section, which also noted that no mention of future costs of maintaining the system was made.

"We do not believe the Regents or other state agencies should utilize the proposed intensive legislative study to exploit the needs for the additional staff," the report concluded.

All three universities were asked to submit comments on the study to the Board. The Board will now formulate a response to the legislative committee that will be taken into consideration in deciding whether the study should be adopted.

Three strategies proposed were:

• "Increasing the ability of the General Assembly to deal in an informed and effective way within the areas of educational policy review.

• "Investigating the merits and disadvantages of establishing a single, legally constituted body with the responsibility for comprehensive planning for post-secondary education.

• "Revising the form, content and timing of higher educational budget requests and plans as they are prepared by the institutions and governing boards and submitted to the governor and General Assembly."

The march followed virtually the same route as the one that drew 6,000 participants one month ago, but instead of holding the rally in front of Old Capitol, the low temperatures drew the marchers indoors to the Terrace Lounge where an open microphone was set up and all present were invited to speak on the war and the Moratorium.

Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, spoke on the trial of the "Chicago Eight," who are being tried for conspiring to disrupt the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

He said, "We are all here today as a part of that conspiracy because we are also involved in the struggle for an end to the war and for a society in which such wars cannot occur."

Later, about 50 to 75 antiwar demonstrators staged a "raid" on the Johnson County Draft headquarters in the Post Office building Friday afternoon, although more than 9,000 selective service files had been removed and locked in a nearby room.

The demonstrators removed a handful of records from a filing cabinet, but dropped them on a secretary's desk as they left the office.

About 40 demonstrators had a teach-in at 1:30 in the office of Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Stuit's receptionist, Mary Lou Kelly, said Stuit was out of town.

Stuit's office was chosen, according to the Iowa City Vietnam Moratorium Day Committee, because of his "long involvement with the military."

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, led the group into the dean's office and found only Stuit's two secretaries and Sergeant Merlyn Mohr of Campus Security, in the office.

Fred Purdy, G, Hazel Park, Mich., then conducted a teach-in on ROTC on the University campus.

Mohr and Sies struck up an amiable conversation as the others left.

Class attendance was about normal Friday, a Daily Iowan poll showed. Iowa City Police also reported business as usual.

War Moratorium Fizzles
As Protesters Freeze
Teach-in, Draft Raid Miss Targets

War Moratorium Fizzles As Protesters Freeze

Second-day November Vietnam War Moratorium activities were hampered by snow, cold and general lack of enthusiasm here Friday as only about 200 people — a far cry from October's 6,000 — turned out for the main event of the day — an antiwar march and rally in the Union's Terrace Lounge.

In the only other major local Moratorium events Friday, a planned teach-in at the office of Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and a "raid" on draft information files at the Johnson County Selective Service Office both ended inconclusively.

As people gathered at College Hill Park, Washington and Dodge Streets, Friday morning to begin a march in protest of the Vietnam war, one of them remarked, "This month's march separates the men from the boys."

The demonstrators removed a handful of records from a filing cabinet, but dropped them on a secretary's desk as they left the office.

About 40 demonstrators had a teach-in at 1:30 in the office of Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Stuit's receptionist, Mary Lou Kelly, said Stuit was out of town.

Stuit's office was chosen, according to the Iowa City Vietnam Moratorium Day Committee, because of his "long involvement with the military."

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, led the group into the dean's office and found only Stuit's two secretaries and Sergeant Merlyn Mohr of Campus Security, in the office.

Fred Purdy, G, Hazel Park, Mich., then conducted a teach-in on ROTC on the University campus.

Mohr and Sies struck up an amiable conversation as the others left.

Class attendance was about normal Friday, a Daily Iowan poll showed. Iowa City Police also reported business as usual.

Stuit's office was chosen, according to the Iowa City Vietnam Moratorium Day Committee, because of his "long involvement with the military."

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, led the group into the dean's office and found only Stuit's two secretaries and Sergeant Merlyn Mohr of Campus Security, in the office.

Fred Purdy, G, Hazel Park, Mich., then conducted a teach-in on ROTC on the University campus.

Mohr and Sies struck up an amiable conversation as the others left.

Class attendance was about normal Friday, a Daily Iowan poll showed. Iowa City Police also reported business as usual.

Iowa City Police also reported business as usual.

Flatt Resigns from Senate After Residence Change

State Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset) submitted his resignation Friday in a letter to Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Flatt had been criticized recently for having moved from Winterset, in Madison County, to Ankeny, in Polk County, while continuing to serve as senator representing Madison, Adair and Cass counties.

Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Clark Rasmussen called for Flatt's resignation Sept. 25 for what Rasmussen called Flatt's "double residency" in Winterset and Ankeny.

Flatt said then that he had not really changed his residence, since he still owned a house in Winterset, but that he was intending to and would resign when he completed the change.

He also said that he would remain in the Iowa Senate to see a financial study of the three state universities to its completion. On Monday, Flatt's subcommittee of the Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee turned over to the Governor's Office of Programs and Planning a portion of the study.

That portion of the study — proposed in a report by Baxter, McDonald and

Co., a Berkeley, Calif., consultant firm — deals with the development of an information system and the organization of data relating to all higher education in the state — private as well as public.

The remainder of the Baxter Report will be considered by the Interim Committee subcommittee in December.

Rasmussen said in an interview Friday that Flatt had set a dangerous precedent in making the completion of his legislative work the criterion for resigning. He said Flatt should have resigned the day he moved to Ankeny — late last summer. Flatt said then he was also maintaining a residence temporarily in Winterset.

However, Rasmussen said he was "pleased that he (Flatt) has taken this advice and resigned."

In his letter of resignation, Flatt wrote, "On Nov. 8, I moved my residence from Winterset to Ankeny, Iowa. On Nov. 10, I completed my responsibility as Chairman of the Regents Study Subcommittee of the Budget and Financial Control Committee. Thus, I deem it fitting and proper to submit to you, on this date, my resignation from the Iowa Senate."

on peer out of a window of
uc Lap Special Forces Camp
135 miles northeast of Saigon
soldiers who fight for
the soldiers and experience
ce. — AP Wirephoto

Career— turkey

audience will take," he admitted to an interviewer. But the actors he has chosen, members of Istanbul's most avant-garde theater group, say the play is sure to be a success.

Baldwin, author of "Another Country" and "The Fire Next Time," has long been interested in the theater and has written several plays, but this is his first try at directing.

He got the idea from Engh Cezzar, a Turkish friend who will star in the play.

Baldwin, 41, has many friends in Istanbul. The famed black writer started coming here in 1961 and now thinks of Istanbul as his home, even though he still visits New York occasionally.

"It's an anonymous city," he said in his apartment overlooking the Bosphorus, "and I needed time to think."

But he says that perhaps the crucial factor in his decision to live here is that he feels "safer in Istanbul than in New York. It's not really a white man's country."

Baldwin says he left the United States "because blacks here have become a receptacle for everything that's wrong with the nation."

He says he likes Turks. "But then, I just like people," he added. "I like the world."

Work on the play takes up most of Baldwin's time. The translation from English to Turkish is not yet finished, but rehearsals have begun. The actors all speak some English or French, and in moments of crisis Baldwin — who doesn't yet speak Turkish himself — can turn to an interpreter.

"It's a challenge," he says.

Lions Club To Present Magic Show

A traveling magic show and days of fairy tales will be presented for area children of Iowa City at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 in MacBride Auditorium.

Philip Morris' Wonderful World of Fantasy, sponsored by the local Lions Club, will bring the stage production of popular fairy tales and feature Morris as a magician.

Everett Alton, associate professor of electrical engineering and president of the Lions Club, said the club plans to transport 1,000 to 1,200 area underprivileged children to the show. Iowa City businesses are sponsoring the children. For other children and adults, tickets are available.

This is the first time the Morris production has been to Iowa City. The show appeared last year in Cedar Rapids and will gain there Nov. 28.

Alton said tickets could be obtained at the Lions Club Office, the Paul-Helen Building, 200 Washington St., the Dwight Perkins Real Estate office, 101 Clinton St., or from Lions Club members.



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

Elsewhere

By Cindy Carr

Grading Scandal

A grading scandal has been uncovered at San Francisco State College that could leave the school unaccredited.

The Western Association of Colleges recently extended the school's accreditation by two years instead of the usual five or ten. They questioned the unusually high grades earned by many during the student strike there last spring.

In that period, 32.9 per cent of all grades given were A's. The over-all grade point jumped to 3.22. (In 1964 it was 2.57.)

According to rumor, some departments that supported the strike gave all A's to their students. This is now under investigation.

Black Homecoming Queens

This year Homecoming Queens at both the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin are black coeds, and their experiences with Homecoming were quite different.

The Illinois queen is Charlyne Chamberlain. Several days after her election she nearly resigned, saying she had been ill-treated and humiliated.

For example, she cited not having a seat at the head table during the Homecoming banquet. (The homecoming chairman defended this by saying that all the guests were to sit where they wanted to provide a more informal atmosphere.)

Charlyne was one of three black candidates in the group of ten finalists and stated that this meant she did not

win by black vote alone. She said most students had "acted in good faith" and "for them I'm going to keep the crown."

Wisconsin's queen is Carolyn Williams. She had entered the contest as a joke after no one else in her hall would run, and winning the election was a shock to her.

Professor in Hanoi

A University of Wisconsin sociology professor delivered \$25,000 worth of medical equipment to North Vietnam last month. Prof. Joseph Elder presented the gift for the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group.

Bronson P. Clark, executive secretary of the organization, stated, "This gift is in line with our long-standing policy of giving aid to all sides in conflict."

The equipment delivered by Elder is used in open heart surgery. Elder had spent a week in Hanoi last June conferring with medical officials about what the Quakers could do to help the civilian population.

A New Minority

A new minority group is forming at the University of Minnesota. FREE, Fight Repression of Erotic Expression, will be made up of homosexuals and sympathizers.

The organization's goal is to educate the university community about homosexuality and to fight for the same rights enjoyed by heterosexuals.

FREE leaders say their group may be a first for the Big Ten.

The alternative

It has come to my attention that the University's United Republicans are planning for today a Conference called "Operation Majority", which they say is to discuss ways and means of combating the New Left. This conference, sponsored by the Midwest Federation of College Republican Clubs, will feature State Sen. Charles Mogg (R-Fairfield), Rob Polack, Chairman of the College Republican National Committee, Morton Blackwell, National Executive Director, and Bob Edgeworth, Chairman of the Midwest Federation.

Hopefully this conference will draw from the students the same open-minded attention that is given to the more leftist-oriented activities of Moratorium Day. And I especially hope this Conference will expose the true nature and goals of the New Left.

For too long, students have regarded New Leftists either as zealous reformers to be admired, or as comic figures to be snickered at. Neither is the case.

First, let's get a look at the purpose of the New Left in clear perspective. Let's not kid ourselves into thinking they're out to reform the system. Their own statements make very clear that their goal is not to reform the system, but to destroy it through revolution.

Mike Klonsky, SDS national secretary (same as national chairman), has on numerous occasions stated that he is a "revolutionary communist," as has National Organizational Secretary Bernadette Dohrn. Klonsky has a very clever tactic, though, when specifically asked whether he advocates violent revolution. He answers, "I'm not going to say anything that could get me 10 or 15 years in prison," thus leaving him free of criminal charges and at the same time leaving no doubt in the minds of his audience as to what he meant. Former National SDS secretary Greg Calvert has stated, "We're working to build a guerrilla force in an urban environment. We're actively organizing sedition." Lack of space prohibits lengthy quotes, but I could provide hundreds more.

(This is not to say that some reform-minded individuals might not be seduced into the New Left. But it is clear from their own statements and actions, that the goal of the leadership and the purpose of the movement itself, is not reform at all, but revolution.)

Nor is the New Left to be dismissed as a comic bunch of misfits. FBI sources estimate that the New Left is able to mobilize upwards of 200,000 persons across the nation. Granted, that's only two tenths per cent of our population; but it was a much smaller handful that seized power in the Soviet Union in 1917. Such a force could easily tie up America's transportation, communications, power and police forces in a national emergency.

If they were working in conjunction with a foreign power such as the Soviet Union or Red China, such action could

be devastating. Several years ago, H. Rap Brown predicted there would be guerrilla warfare in the United States by 1972. The revolution just might be on its way.

Which leads to an old and almost worn-out question: what comes after the revolution?

There seem to be as many answers as there are New Leftists, minus those who just don't know. Some are for a system of communism, others for state socialism. Some are for government by an intellectual elite, others for just plain anarchy. Some are for syndicalism (government in effect by trade unions). But the most common answer seems to be, simply, "We'll worry about that later."

To me, this answer is incredulous! America, with all its faults, has nevertheless managed to evolve a system which has produced the maximum in individual liberty, the greatest material prosperity and the closest approximation to justice of any society in the history of the world. History shows that such periods and places of liberty, justice and prosperity are few and far between; the Roman Empire rose and fell, leaving a thousand years of darkness.

This does not mean that the system is without faults, or that it cannot be improved. But it does mean, at least to me, that before we decide to destroy it by revolution, we'd better make darn sure we've got something better to put in its place.

And yet, former National SDS secretary Tom Hayden gives the following answer to my question: "First we'll make a revolution, then we'll find out what for." And the reason for the New Left's leadership to discuss what happens after the revolution is quite clear. So long as the emphasis is on the revolution, and everyone's mind is glued to the evils of the American system and inflamed with hatred of it, the New Left can be united in a common cause. Get to talking about what comes after the revolution, and they become divided.

Try it: next time you're with a group of New Leftists, pose the question: "After you've destroyed the system, what are you going to put in its place?" One of two things will probably happen. Most likely, they'll hem and haw with Haydenish evasions. Or, one of them will come out with an answer. "We're For Communism." "We're For Anarchy."

The others will jump on him, because that isn't their answer at all. Then sit back and enjoy the free-for-all.

It certainly leads one to question how the New Left is ever going to end war and exploitation. Disputes between SDS and Weathermen, Russia and Red China, communists, socialists, anarchists, syndicalists, not to mention us counterrevolutionaries, lead me to believe that the only thing that's coming for sure after the revolution is more revolution.

And so, to my friends of the New Left, I pose once again that nasty little question: what are you going to do after the revolution?

John Allen Eidsmoe, L3

Mormonism and Brigham Young U.

Editor's Note - The policies of Brigham Young University and the Mormon Church, with which BYU is affiliated, have been the recipient of much protest by many groups concerned with the school's and church's attitudes concerning blacks. The writer of the following article is a white student at Brigham Young and here attempts to explain the policy of the school and church. This article was written in cooperation with Bert Marian, U. of Iowa graduate student.

It is argued that Mormons have as much right to their religious beliefs as any, or all, other church groups, and with this we agree. There is, however, a vast difference between the words "believing" and "doing." As indicated by President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program, every man has a right to believe in, and exercise his muscles by swinging his fists in the open air, but this right ceases at a point where the other man's nose begins.

Any church has a right to believe what it will, but it has no right to impose those beliefs on others against their will. When those beliefs are detrimental to the welfare of others to the extent of infringing on their right to an education, these beliefs take the form of actions which are contrary to the ideals of our own Constitution. Our Supreme Court has held that the right to get an education is one of the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution and the United States Army has been used to enforce that right.

This fundamental belief in equality is advanced in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. The provisions of our fundamental law point out that our democratic form of government is not designed to give the majority the right or power to oppress, deny, or abridge the right of a single individual, not to mention the minority of individuals.

It is the belief of the Mormons that Blacks may become Church members but they may not hold the Priesthood, an achievement that is offered to every 12 or 13 year old white male member of the Church. This means a black man may not pass the sacrament as the 12 and 13 year olds may do, nor may he prepare the sacrament as the 14 and 15 year olds do. He may not bless the sacrament or perform baptisms as those 16, 17 and 18 may do, nor may he perform any of the duties of the lesser priesthood.

He is also denied the privileges of the temple, which means he may not marry his wife for eternity. Because he is not eligible to hold the priesthood, he is not eligible for the two higher levels of celestial happiness in paradise, but is allowed only to the lowest level. Interracial marriages are prohibited which makes it impossible for black women to attain the highest celestial level as a woman must be married eternally to a man holding the priesthood in order to reach the highest level.

Mormons base these beliefs primarily on the Book of Mormon and the Pearl of Great Price both of which set forth their doctrines. Mormon sentiments on the position of the Negro might very well be summed up by President Joseph Fielding Smith. "Darkies are wonderful people," he claims, "and they have their place in our Church."

In his Critique of Mormonism and the Negro, George A. Mayer points out the dangers of teaching such a doctrine. "The saddest part about holding to, and teaching such a doctrine, is not that it keeps Negroes from a position of honor in the Church. The tragedy consists in what the doctrine does to the minds of church people who accept it. Psychologists know that it is practically impossible for a person who has been taught in childhood that God put a curse on certain people to be able to accept those people in normal, civilized, self-conscious association."

"If, in addition, the curse is related to black skin, certain prominent facial features, the impossibility is heightened. Add to that, the denial of the right of such people to perform what the child's religion tells him is the lost lofty privilege, that of being a priest in his God's service, and the child's mind is filled with a subtle kind of poison."

"A person who has been taught such ideas in Sunday School, during his most impressionable years, can scarcely avoid becoming insensitive to the many in-

justices and discriminations that exist in our society for the people he believes his God has cursed. This insensitivity inflicted upon fellow human beings, is one of the hardest things to understand about Mormon people, who themselves know that they too, in times past, were a minority that received harsh and discriminatory treatment from fellow citizens."

The situation becomes more acute when the attitude of the Church comes into view: "When our leaders speak, the thinking has been done. When they propose a plan - it is God's plan. When they point the way, there is no other that is safe. When they give direction, it should mark the end of controversy. God works in no other way. He (Lucifer) wins a great victory when he can get members of the church to do their own thinking."

Ninety-five per cent of the students at Brigham Young University and ninety-nine per cent of its faculty and staff are Mormons. "The discipline of their religion affects almost every university activity." The Quorum of Twelve Apostles comprise the Board of Education for B.Y.U. as well as governing body for the L.D.S. Church as a whole. All activities of the University are either directly or indirectly responsible to this council.

For fall semester 1967-68 B.Y.U. reported a total enrollment of 20,475 students out of which only five were American Negroes (.024 per cent American Negro). This fall B.Y.U. has grown to 24,000 yet according to one black on campus, there are only three blacks, only one of which is an American Negro (.0042 per cent American Negro). It would seem from these figures that the problem is getting worse instead of better.

In breaking these students down according to those coming from within Utah and those from out of state the following figures were reported for 1967-68 both fall and spring semesters: Out of a total enrollment of 21,569, Utah students numbered 7,800, where out-of-state students totaled 13,769 (excluding foreign students). Because the percentage of Negroes in Utah is under 3 per cent it would seem that there would be approximately 16 Blacks from Utah (using two per cent of 7,800 in-state students).

Figuring conservatively with a national average of 10 per cent Negroes, it would seem that B.Y.U. should have about 216 American Negroes from out-of-state. B.Y.U. comes nowhere close to meeting this total of 232 American Negroes. In addition, in the fall of 1967 there were no American Negroes living on college-owned housing nor were there any American Negro graduate students in the five year period 1963-67. As the largest private school in the nation, B.Y.U. should set some precedents in extending educational opportunities to the American Black.

In applying to B.Y.U. nowhere on the application does it question the prospective student on race. All applicants must, however, go through an interview with a Mormon bishop in their locality, and it is in this way that information regarding race may be obtained.

Standards of admission for Indians are dropped and they are judged on a completely different set of standards due to their poor educational background because B.Y.U. has an extensive program designed to fit Indian needs. Indians are the only applicants asked to indicate their tribal affiliation which in turn indicates that they are Indians. When interviewed director of admissions Spencer offered the following comments:

"We have an entirely different standard for the Indian student. But, we also have an entirely different academic program for the Indian student. We have specially trained teachers and programs prepared for working with that cultural bias. Indians students are therefore admitted primarily upon recommendations from Indian agents throughout the state, those that are working with Indian students on Indian placement, referrals from Seminary personnel, high school grades.

"Their test scores are practically useless. We gather them just so we can establish a set of norms for the Indian student. . . ."

Because of the cost involved in es-

tablishing a Black Studies Program some sort of long range planning in this direction does not sound unrealistic. We do feel, however, that a change in admission policies towards Negroes could be implemented immediately.

When asked the reason why more Negroes have not applied, Mr. Spencer offered this explanation: "I think primarily because of the standard we require, that they've been assigned before they come. Their ideas of moral chastity are different. This might be one thing, but I would assume that it is standards like that that would stop some from coming to our school instead of state institutions."

President Wilkinson offered the following comments on the same question: "There's only one Negro family in Provo. We practice no discrimination of any kind. But unless they mix with whites, there's very little social life for them."

The fact that so few Negroes apply is of no consequence for programs should be instigated to recruit blacks as is done in other schools. If a sufficient number of blacks were brought to B.Y.U. under such a program, they would establish their own social life and this obstacle would be eliminated and the number of Negro applicants would increase - this is if they lived up to the required moral standards.

B.Y.U. is not the only private school in a predominantly white area. Other schools exist in such areas and still manage to attract blacks.

A written or unwritten policy seems to exist not only in admission standards but also in the limitation of the number of Negro speakers allowed on campus each year. Dr. Lavar C. Bateman, Chairman of Forum Assemblies set forth the criteria for extending invitations to speakers:

"We feel that we'd like to invite any person, regardless of race, creed or color, whose activities, record, etc. can offer a positive contribution to our way of life, that would be of interest and value to our student body. And I think that that is the criteria."

"We do not seek to invite people who advocate openly the overthrow of the U.S. government. We do not invite people, who because of their presence and record would cause embarrassment to the university, or the LDS church, who pays for the university."

At these Tuesday and Thursday Forum assemblies for the past three years there has never been more than one Negro speaker in any one year.

In addition, to the Forum's Brotherhood Week was sponsored last year by the sophomore class in hope of affecting or bringing about more concern for the Negro. Two sophomores in the class accused the administration of allowing only one black speaker on campus every year, but this was later refuted by Pres. Wilkinson who stated the policy was not set.

No Negroes were brought in for this week. Jay Jacobsen, student body presidential assistant, offered this explanation: "They tried to get them and they weren't able to come up with one who was available at the time."

Mr. Jacobsen offered more comments as to what took place during Brotherhood Week. "The only major thing I can tell you on it is Gordon B. Hinckley of the Quorum of Twelve, spoke at the end of the week, stating the church's policy on the Negro. That was kind of the highlight of the end of the week. During the week they had a booth where they sold literature and passed out free literature and books on the Negro in America and various ramifications."

The same sort of attitude or policy exists with regard to Negro performers. Last year the Fifth Dimension was the only Negro group to appear on campus.

This sort of policy, written or unwritten, also exists with regard to athletes. In the past five years only one black has been involved in athletics and none are currently involved according to B.Y.U.'s athletic director.

When asked where most of the recruiting takes place the intermountain country and California were given by the athletic director as the most profitable areas. The concentration of Negroes in California is certainly higher than Utah's three per cent.

In protest of what the Black Student

Union of the University of New Mexico described as "the racist practices of Brigham Young University, a walk-out was staged at a basketball game. The BYU game was held in New Mexico on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1969.

The students remained in the first three rows of the student section until the preliminary game was over. At this time they moved onto the sidelines and despite announcements urging the protesters to take their seats, they remained until player introductions were completed.

Black team members Willie Long, Pete Gibson, Greg Howard, and Ron Sanford wore pieces of black cloth on their jerseys throughout the game.

A group of blacks told the Student Senate that while in Provo with the basketball team they were advised to stay in their rooms to avoid physical injury.

At a UNM Student-Faculty Association conference held on April 26, 1969, about 75 students and faculty members passed a resolution asking that UNM terminate athletic contests and other contacts with BYU.

The resolution read, "In view of the discriminatory practices and repeated indignities to which UNM black athletes have been subjected at BYU, this conference calls upon the administration and athletic council to terminate athletic contests and other contacts with that school until assurances are offered that discriminatory practices have ceased. Furthermore, no disciplinary action shall be taken against individuals who refuse to compete against B.Y.U."

Following the boycott the BSU received a letter from Darrell L. Whitman, the director of the Committee for an Open University at BYU. In his letter Whitman said, "We applaud and support the action taken by the Student Senate at UNM in response to the Black Student Union resolution urging suspension of relations with BYU. The committee recognizes the disparities present on the BYU campus regarding minority relations, and seeks adjustments in policies and practices."

"As you might not be aware, there is considerable dissatisfaction among significant members of students and faculty with those policies pointed out by the BSU with the lack of academic freedom and free expression. However, because of the campus situation it is difficult to work within the bounds of the present structure."

The University of Texas at El Paso also took action against B.Y.U.'s racial policies. Nine Negroes on the UTEP track team decided to boycott the meet with Brigham Young University and Utah State because, commented black team member Dave Morgan: "The Book of Mormon specifies an inferior role for the Negro. There were about a dozen reasons."

"The Mormons teach that Negroes are descended from the Devil. As a reason for the track team's boycott it may sound like a small thing to a white person, but who the hell wants to go up there and run your tail off in front of a bunch of spectators who think you've got horns. And it was Easter Week, and it seemed to us that there was an obvious connection between the martyrdom of Jesus and the martyrdom of Dr. King."

The Monday night before the track meet, the nine Black athletes presented their grievance to Coach Vandenberg and later that evening returned to say they were boycotting BYU.

Eight Negroes stayed behind and were later joined in the boycott by Jim Nichols who journeyed to BYU to see for himself the situation. Besides losing their scholarships the black athletes were subjected to much pressure by the University. Since that time student funds have been raised to help these Negroes continue their education at UTEP.

These two instances indicate the growing concern of those associated with B.Y.U. concerning its policies towards Blacks. When the B.Y.U. athletic director was asked if B.Y.U. has any plans to recruit Negroes as a result of these instances he replied: "Well, I don't think this would do it. I don't think we are interested in changing any policies just to justify something like this."

At the one hundred thirty-third semi-annual conference of the Church held on Oct. 6, 1963, Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency declared officially: "We would like it to be known that there is in this Church no doctrine, belief or practice that is intended to deny the enjoyment of full civil rights by any person regardless of race, color or creed."

"We say again, as we have said many times before, that we believe that all men are children of the same God and that it is a moral evil for any person or group of persons to deny any human being the right to gain full employment, or full educational opportunity, and to every privilege of citizenship, just as it is a moral evil to deny him the right to worship according to the dictates of his own conscience."

"We have consistently and persistently upheld the Constitution of the United States, and as far as we are concerned this means upholding the constitutional rights of every citizen of the United States. We call upon all men everywhere, both within and outside the Church, to commit themselves to the establishment of full civil equality for all of God's children. Anything less than this defeats our high ideal of the Brotherhood of man."

It is hoped that the beliefs set forth by Hugh B. Brown will begin to take the form of positive actions especially towards the equality of all men in regard to educational opportunities at Brigham Young University.



Church Want

NEW YORK (AP) - A Protestant minister says many churches are working in vain to end racism in the U.S. He says the churches are not doing enough to help the poor and the oppressed.

Firecracker Dorm Fire

A fire alarm box, by a firecracker, alarm system in Hilltop dormitory at 3:11 a.m. on Monday. When firemen arrived, the building was nearly empty. Students remained in the 14-degree weather for 10 minutes. Thursday, firemen took a warning bell alarm. The bell sound indicate a malfunction alarm system.

There this year Tailored for winter Fully Smart the people

'WE HEAR YOU'VE BEEN WRITING PORNOGRAPHY AGAIN!'



ng U.

he University of New Mexico as "the racist practices of Young University, a walk-out at a basketball game. The was held in New Mexico on Feb. 27, 1969.

ents remained in the first of the student section until a game was over. At this moved onto the sidelines and nouncements urging the pro- take their seats, they remain- ay introductions were com-

am members Willie Long, Pe- Greg Howard, and Ron San- pieces of black cloth on their oughout the game.

of blacks told the Student Sen- hile in Provo with the basket- they were advised to stay in s to avoid physical injury.

M Student-Faculty Association held on April 26, 1969, about and faculty members passed n asking that UNM terminate ntests and other contacts with

olution read, "In view of the tory practices and repeated to which UNM black athletes subjected at BYU, this con- s upon the administration c council to terminate athletic d other contacts with that il assurances are offered that tory practices have ceased. re, no disciplinary action aken against individuals who ompete against B.Y.U.

g the boycott the BSU receiv- from Darrell L. Whitman, the f the Committee for an Open t at BYU. In his letter Whit- "We applaud and support the en by the Student Senate at esponse to the Black Student olution urging suspension of ith BYU. The committee re- e disparities present on the pus regarding minority rela- seeks adjustments in policies ces.

might not be aware, there is le dissatisfaction among sig- ners of students and fac- those policies pointed out by ith the lack of academic free- free expression. However, be- ne campus situation it is diffi- rke within the bounds of the cture."

iversity of Texas at El Paso action against B.Y.U.'s racial Nine Negroes on the UTEP m decided to boycott with Brigham Young University State because, commented m member Dave Morgan, k of Mormon specifies an in- for the Negro. There were zen reasons.

ormons teach that Negroes are from the Devil. As a reason ack team's boycott it may a small thing to a white per- who the hell wants to go up- run your tail off in front of a spectaters who think you've And it was Easter Week, and to us that there was an obvi- cation between the martyrdom and the martyrdom of Dr.

Friday night before the track nine Black athletes presented vance to Coach Vandenberg that evening returned to say boycotting BYU.

egroes stayed behind and were d in the boycott by Jim Nich- rneyed to BYU to see for- ne situation. Besides losing arships the black athletes ected to much pressure by the Since that time student funds- raised to help these Negroes heir education at UTEP.

o instances indicate the grow- n of those associated with cerning its policies towards men the B.Y.U. athletic direc- ked if B.Y.U. has any plans to groes as a result of these in- replied: "Well, I don't think do it. I don't think we are in changing any policies just something like this."

ne hundred thirty-third sem- ference of the Church held on 3, Hugh B. Brown of the First declared officially: "We it to be known that there is urch no doctrine, belief or at is intended to deny the en- full civil rights by any person of race, color or creed.

again, as we have said many re, that we believe that all hildren of the same God and moral evil for any person or persons to deny any human ight to gain full employment, ucational opportunity, and to lege of citizenship, just as it evil to deny him the right to ording to the dictates of his- ence.

e consistently and persistent- the Constitution of the United as far as we are concerned, upholding the constitutional vry citizen of the United call upon all men everywhere, and outside the Church, to ourselves to the establishment equality for all of God's chil- thing less than this defeats deal of the Brotherhood of

ed that the beliefs set forth by Brown will begin to take the positive actions especially to- equality of all men in regard- nal opportunities at Brigham iversity.



2 Sit-ins

FCC's Johnson Speaks Monday

Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson will deliver a public lecture Monday at the University.

Johnson, an Iowa City native, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room. The lecture is free and tickets are not required.

The commissioner's topic is, "Some Future Government and Legal Aspects of Communication." The lecture is sponsored by the School of Journalism.

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 at second class matter a the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

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

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

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

SPECIAL FALL SALE
1-1969 BMW R60
2-1969 Kawasaki 650cc.
3-1969 Triumph Bonneville's
2-1969 BSA Lightnings
1-1969 Kawasaki Green Streak Racer
PAZOUR MOTOR SALES
3303 16th Ave. S.W.
— Cedar Rapids

Local Moratorium activities Friday included marches, speeches and two sit-ins. At left, students sit in the Union Lobby after a morning march from College Hill Park, at the corner of Washington and Dodge Streets. But their presence doesn't disturb at least one other student, who continues to study. Another target of protesters Friday was the office of Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Sitting in in the dean's outer office in Schaeffer Hall, the students saw his secretary, Mary Lou Kelley, but not Stuit himself, who was reported to be out of town. — Photos by Rick Greenawald

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

BAHA'I CLUB

Baha'i Club will present a talk on "The Spiritual Matrix of Transformation" at 8 to 9 tonight in the Union Northwest Room. Coffee will be served.

BACK DOOR

There will be live entertainment from 8:30 tonight to 1 a.m. Sunday at the Back Door Coffee House at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets.

ROTC

Army ROTC will hold an open house in the Iowa Field House from 9 to 11 a.m. today. Parents of cadets are welcome. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

UNITED GOP

The Midwest Federation of College Republicans will sponsor a United Republicans conference on "New Leftist Tactics" at 9:30 a.m. today in the Union Yale Room.

POTTERY EXHIBIT

An exhibit of pottery and sculpture by Tom Potter will be on display Nov. 23-Dec. 19 at Armstrong Gallery, Cornell College, Mount Vernon. A reception for the artist will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

TRIANGLE CLUB

Triangle Club members and their guests are urged to visit the Club Lounge in the Union after the Michigan game.

Tickets and Transportation by Bus to Iowa-Illinois Game Nov. 22 at CHAMPAIGN, ILL.
• Singles \$15 • Couples \$29 •
Sponsored by
ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE VETERANS
TO ORDER
Call 338-2626 between 3 and 5 p.m. WEEKDAYS

'Butch Cassidy,' etc Careless, Flip Film

You've seen "The Wild Bunch". Now see the cartoon version, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid".

The worst thing that has happened to American films lately is the acceptance of the concept of Camp, or its definition, "failed seriousness." You have three choices when you make a film. You can be serious, you can be un-serious (comic), or you can be Camp. (Of course you have to be very serious to achieve quality in any of these categories.) It takes great imagination and art to achieve the serious or the comic. You just have to be careless or flippant to produce a film like "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

This film is not Camp, of course, because it is consciously trying to be comic. The ground for making such a film has been prepared by the public embracing of Camp. It is a sort of "anything goes" approach to art. It allows you to pretend to be serious and moralizing in your approach to themes like the necessity of violence or the loss of innocence. It also permits you to fall back on the coy and facetious if the seriousness you search for escapes you.

Witness the chase sequence from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Two outlaws are pursued relentlessly by a specially selected and very competent posse. Throughout the scene, the attitude of the two fugitives is sarcastic and unconcerned (the American ideal, I suppose.) The sequence is too long and self-involved, as is much of the film, a flaw that betrays the lack of a solid screenplay or a unified plan on the part of the director. It ends with Cassidy and the Kid, after a few wise-cracks at the bullets ricocheting past their heads, making a humanly im-

possible jump into a river beyond.

Now one might ask "What's the point?" Do not look to director George Roy Hill for the answer. I'm sure he couldn't tell you. The front office boys could, however. They've learned that it's hard to make a thrilling chase sequence or even an exciting movie of any kind these days. It is much easier and even more financially salutary to make a farce. All audiences like to laugh. They fall for the quick clever line, something they can use later, maybe, when they're making believe they're clever themselves. That's all they need — the easy joke, not drama, not even true comedy.

So "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will look pointless to most of us until we see the returns at the box office. That's where it's at. Sam Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch," for all its problems, showed a new and truthful direction for makers of westerns to follow. It is something that superficially might tend to lure more sophisticated audiences. Clearly, Hill's movie is patterned after Peckinpah's (the theme of anachronism and the climactic scenes of both), but "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" shuns the validity and confrontation of the first film for the meaningless and easy money of the Camp genre.

— Harvey E. Hamburg

Europe

Activities Center — IMU

DIAPER SERVICE

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Special Contemporary Worship Service
Sunday, November 16 at 11:00 a.m.
Corner of Jefferson and Dubuque

Church Relief Agencies Want U.S. Troops in Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — A veteran Protestant missionary leader says many church relief agencies working in Vietnam depend strongly on U.S. military presence and don't want to see an American troop pullout.

Close church-military ties raise the question whether Western Christians will be welcomed in Vietnam after the fighting is over, according to Dr. Altee Beechy.

"The use of periodic or frequent military protection by some relief workers and missionaries makes the church's work appear dependent on military power," Beechy states.

"Many Vietnamese see the church as closely allied with the military," he said.

Beechy directed Mennonite mission activity in Europe for many years and was director of Vietnam Christian Service, an interdenominational aid program, in 1966. He is now professor of education at Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

In the cover article in the current issue of "Christian Herald" the country's largest independent Protestant weekly with 400,000 circulation, Beechy wonders what will happen to the church in Vietnam when the troops are gone.

More than a dozen different Christian relief agencies have been operating there since

1954. The first Protestant missionaries arrived in 1911.

"Certain agencies identify themselves quite closely with the American military and political position, utilizing to a maximum degree the resources of the military in carrying out their programs," Beechy said.

He said he found during his stay there in 1966 and again on a visit in 1968 that many missionary workers "favor the U.S. military presence and oppose U.S. military withdrawal."

The image of a church-military alliance is helped, Beechy said, by visits from famous American churchmen who bring the troops greetings from home and express pride in what they are doing.

1954. The first Protestant missionaries arrived in 1911.

"Certain agencies identify themselves quite closely with the American military and political position, utilizing to a maximum degree the resources of the military in carrying out their programs," Beechy said.

He said he found during his stay there in 1966 and again on a visit in 1968 that many missionary workers "favor the U.S. military presence and oppose U.S. military withdrawal."

The image of a church-military alliance is helped, Beechy said, by visits from famous American churchmen who bring the troops greetings from home and express pride in what they are doing.

Europe

Activities Center — IMU

THE BUSH COAT

There isn't any need to freeze this year when you have a Bush Coat. Tailored in dacron and cotton for wind and water repellant. Fully lined with an orlon pile lining. Smartly styled with lots of pockets and the polo belt.

Stephens
MEN'S SHOP
20 South Clinton St.

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

DRYCLEANING SPECIALS!

NOVEMBER 18, 19 and 20

Free Storage

STORE YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES

Pay only regular cleaning prices!

RAINCOATS 98¢ Each

Furs and Suedes Not Included

Men's or Ladies'

Ladies' or Men's SUITS

Ladies' Plain DRESSES

98¢ Each

WEEK LONG SHIRT SPECIAL!

Laundered to perfection

5 FOR **\$1.29**

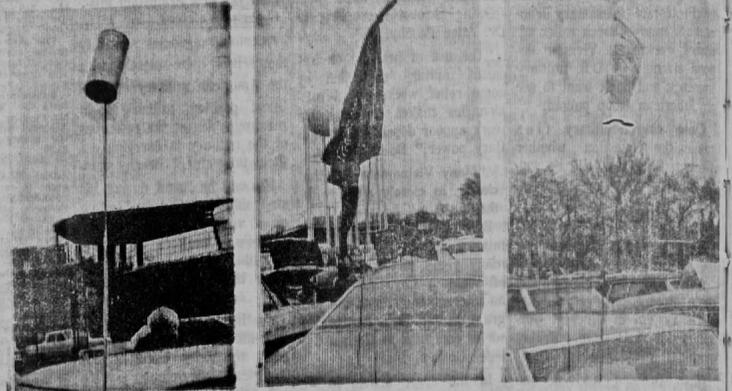
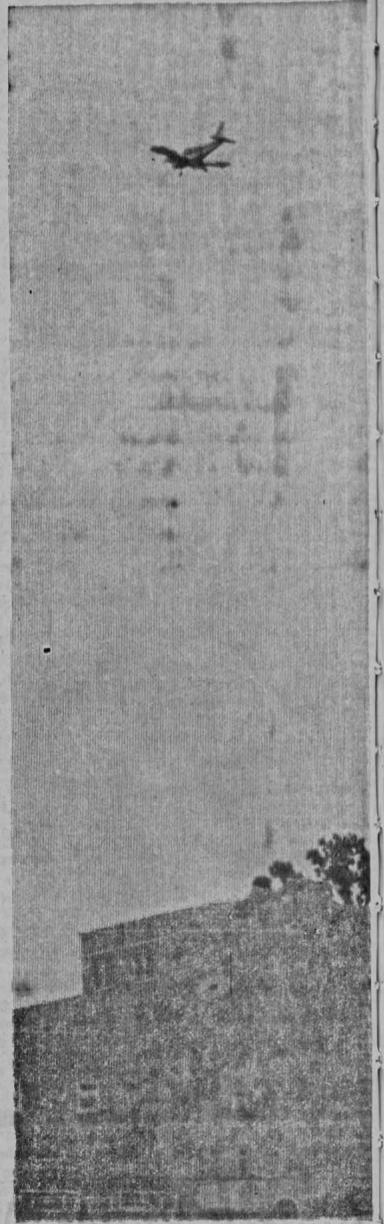
Folded or on hangers

10 South Dubuque St.
338-4446 — OPEN from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Mall Shopping Center
351-9850

One HOUR MARTINIZING

CERTIFIES THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Football Fans —The Real Pre-Game Show



Photos by
Nancy Brush

Goph In Big

Minnesota looms
to carry hon
Cross Country
Michigan State Sp
pected to battle t
the wire in today
at Bloomington, I

Led by fresh
Bjorklund, the G
outdistanced a l
while running u
7.0 meet record

Bjorklund holds
sota course rec
and has proven
sota's most cons

Even if Bjorklu
ter Tom Page an
are capable of p
slack for Minnes
Kelley finished
11th respectively
Big 10 meet.

Michigan State's
season was to M
the Spartans will
venge without st
Ken Leonowicz
placed fifth in th
Meet, but was inj
season and will n

Iowa, which c
regular season
mark, has been i
this year and C
Cretzmeyer has
five runners to in

"If everyone run
could finish as h
place," said Cret
everyone must ru
than they did agai
(two weeks ago).

Iowa's hopes se
upon Dave Eastla
the Purdue cours
freshman Bob Sch
and Bob run to t
ties. It's conceiva
to finish in the
Cretzmeyer.

Indiana and Ill
meet's darkhorses

meets' darkhorses

Gophers Big Favorite Today In Big 10 Cross Country Meet

Minnesota looms as the favorite to carry home the Big 10 Cross Country crown, but the Michigan State Spartans are expected to battle the Gophers to the wire in today's Big 10 Meet at Bloomington, Ind.

Led by freshman Garry Bjorklund, the Gophers have outdistanced all opponents while running up a perfect 7-0 meet record.

Bjorklund holds the Minnesota course record of 24:56.4, and has proven to be Minnesota's most consistent runner.

Even if Bjorklund should falter Tom Page and Pat Kelley are capable of picking up the slack for Minnesota. Page and Kelley finished seventh and 11th respectively in last year's Big 10 meet.

Michigan State's only loss this season was to Minnesota, but the Spartans will be seeking revenge without star performer Ken Leonowicz. Leonowicz placed fifth in the 1968 Big 10 Meet, but was injured late this season and will not run today.

Iowa, which concluded its regular season with a 2-5 mark, has been injury-riddled this year and Coach Francis Cretzmeyer has taken only five runners to Indiana.

"If everyone runs decently we could finish as high as sixth place," said Cretzmeyer. "But everyone must run a lot better than they did against Minnesota (two weeks ago)."

Iowa's hopes seem to rest upon Dave Eastland, holder of the Purdue course record, and freshman Bob Schum. "If Dave and Bob run to their capabilities, it's conceivable for them to finish in the top 10," said Cretzmeyer.

Indiana and Illinois are the meet's darkhorses, inconsistent

Wisconsin and Ohio State are minor threats, Cretzmeyer added.

Indiana pins their hopes on Bob Legge, third place finisher in the Big 10 last year, and

Illinois' hopes are centered around Ken Howse.

Wisconsin, led by Glen Herold, and Ohio State, led by Canadian Doug Scorrar and John Dextrax, are Big 10 sleepers.

Buckeye-Purdue Clash Tops Big College Grid Weekend

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer It's only mid-November, but Purdue goes after a Happy New Year in one of college football's headline games today.

The once-beaten, 10th-ranked Boilermakers are in Columbus, Ohio, for a battle with top-rated Ohio State and a victory — the Buckeyes, though, are 17-point favorites — would go a long way toward sending Purdue to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Ohio State whipped Southern California in the Rose Bowl last January, but is ineligible to repeat under Big 10 rules.

The Ohio State-Purdue contest is part of a nationally televised ABC-TV day-night doubleheader. The arclight affair pits ninth-ranked Notre Dame against Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

With bids for all but the Rose Bowl, which pairs representatives of the Big 10 and Pacific 8, due to go out Monday, the weekend's games will have a big bearing on who gets what invitation.

Second-ranked Texas, loping toward a Dec. 6 meeting with Arkansas for the Southwest Conference crown, entertains Texas Christian; No. 3 Tennessee faces a tough Mississippi

pi team, which is tied for 18th, in Jackson, Miss.; fourth-ranked Arkansas visits Southern Methodist and Penn State, No. 5, is at home against Maryland. The top five teams are unbeaten and untied.

Sixth-ranked Southern California and seventh-rated UCLA, both unbeaten but tied and heading toward their own Rose Bowl showdown Nov. 22, are on the road against Washington and Oregon, respectively. Missouri, ranked eighth, is at Iowa State.

Games involving Second Ten teams find Auburn, No. 11, at Georgia, No. 16; Mississippi State at Louisiana State, No. 12, in a night contest; Air Force, No. 20, at Stanford; No. 13; Michigan, No. 14 — a d tied with Purdue one game behind Ohio State — at Iowa; Kentucky at Florida, No. 15; Nebraska, No. 17, at Kansas State and Houston, tied for 18th, at North Carolina State.

The Dec. 6 Texas-Arkansas winner becomes the host team in the Cotton Bowl, with the loser probably going to the Sugar Bowl. Tennessee and Penn State can have their pick of bowls, but the guessing they'll wind up against each other in the Orange Bowl if they both win Saturday.



Everybody's Stuffed
It's breakfast time and the Apollo 12 astronauts are joined by their stuffed monkey mascot, "Irving," before suiting up Friday morning for their historic trip to the moon. Left to right are Apollo 9 Commander James A. McDivitt, and Apollo 12 crew-members Charles Conrad, Richard F. Gordon, Jr., and Alan L. Bean. The astronauts were all smiles despite the monkey on their backs. — AP Wirephoto

Romney Hits News Media, Moratorium

DES MOINES, Iowa — George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, followed Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television with an attack Friday on the news media in general.

"The media is dominated," Romney said, "by the thought centers in New York and Washington and by thought critics there who are of the new culture."

In referring to this week's antiwar protest around the nation, he said:

"The moratorium is organized by minority elements who embrace the new culture. They are composed of those who have contempt for the country and any lessons from the past, or those who think we should just surrender in Vietnam."

Europe

Activities Center — IMU

DAILY IOWAN WANT AD

LOST AND FOUND

TWO LOST cats, gray, white/gray, vicinity Clinton/Jefferson, No. 338-4551. 11-19

PERSONAL

Wendell and Herb Love, Sharon and Mel. 11-15

RIDERS WANTED

Nov. 22, Returning Sun. Nov. 30 from Philadelphia. Call 333-5164. 12-14

PERSONAL

Wendell and Herb Love, Sharon and Mel. 11-15

RIDERS WANTED

Nov. 22, Returning Sun. Nov. 30 from Philadelphia. Call 333-5164. 12-14

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON 12 string guitar. Reasonable. 351-5640. 11-22

FENDER JAGUAR. Guitar. Vox Berkeley. 2 amp. 626-2062. 11-20

COMPLETE P.A. 100 watt amp, speaker columns; echo; mixer; two mikes and chords. Also Farfisa organ; 100 watt Gibson amp; Framus electric 12 string. 351-7278. 11-26

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. 11-15

PETS

POODLE SERVICE. Toy, Platinum Silver. 3 1/2" son of Champion Dynamo producing 7 1/2" puppies. Puppies available from \$65. Christmas holding. 337-9711. 12-16

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki — Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss, 351-5900. 12-1

1961 FLOWERED Ford Falcon with good character. \$250.00. Phone 351-5470. 12-2

HARDTOP and accessories for Sunbeam Alpine. 337-4964. 11-27

'62 FORD Galaxie Sunliner, good condition. Excellent heater. Best offer. 626-2062. 11-20

1967 HONDA 305 scrambler, mint. \$400.00. 351-7034. 11-26

'63 VW, radio, good cond. \$600.00. Phone 351-4391 evenings. 11-27

'62 TRIUMPH 650cc. Cheap — must sell. 351-9614 days. 351-5990 evenings. 11-29

1966 HONDA superhawk 305cc. Fac. 1969 VOLKSWAGEN convertible automatic. Reasonable. 331-5640. 11-22

1967 VW. See this one! Call 351-7788. 11-21

1964 VW BUS, new engine, tires, gas heater, radio. 351-5148. 11-19

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, 390 cubes, 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 351-8600. 11-19

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

1960 CHEVROLET Station Wagon \$150.00. 337-4914. 11-15

1969 FALCON 6 months, must sell, will sacrifice. 643-2887 collect. 11-15

'67 BUICK Skylark Convertible. Warranty good. New tires, excellent condition. Going overseas. Below book price. 338-3584. 11-18

1959 PORSCHE 1600 Super, Caberlet, Michelin, new convertible top. Needs much work. \$600.00 or best offer. 351-8576 after 5. 11-15

FOR SALE or trade 1963 Thunderbird Landau, fully equipped. 338-2870 after 5. 11-15

VW '68, low miles, radio, gas heater, near new tires, brakes, clutch, top cond. 351-4239 evenings. 12-9

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

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wessel Agency, 1207 Highland Ct. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 12-3AR

1968 YAMAHA 100cc. twin, excellent condition, low mileage. 351-7960 after 5 p.m. 11-22

1963 CORVAIR Monza. New tires with chrome reversals. 4 speed transmission. \$425 or best offer. Call 338-0942. 11-22

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

WHO DOES IT?

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 12-8AR

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

PAINTING, windows washed, storms up, small jobs. Al Ehl, 644-3489. 12-9

DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3128. 11-17AR

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

TUNE UP, engine work and general auto repair. Reasonable rates. Joe Zajicek Salvage & Repair. Call Richard 351-8118 Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday, or at 351-4728 evenings. 12-14

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

STAMPS — Old Letters — Albums. Trade, sell. Iowa Gay Philatelic. 338-3409. 12-16

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1616 Rochester, Call 337-2824. 12-6

ZERBEE TREE Service — Insured tree trimming and removal. Swisher, Iowa. Ely 848-6609, collect calls, free estimate. 12-13

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month \$1.60
Five Insertions a Month \$1.80
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.45

*Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

WHO DOES IT?

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic 351-5900. Winter motorcycle storage. 222 E. Prentiss. 12-17

CHRISTMAS GIFT — Portrait by professional artist. Children's 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 338-1747. 11-21 AR

DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 11-25

TV 9" Singer with battery pack — was \$150.00 now \$85.00. 353-1458. 11-20

CORVET CAR cover, custom made, rubberized, like new. 337-9786. 12-16

DOUBLE SIZE box spring set. Like new. 351-6160. 11-15

OVER 70 stereo jazz, misc. albums. \$2.00 each, quantity discount. 351-7715. 11-22

PORTABLE tape recorder, Zenith transoceanic radio, C.B. radios. Cheap. 351-4376. 11-19

BELL & HOWELL 8mm autoloader projector and Super 8 autoloader movie camera with zoom lens, and movie light attachment. 229 S. Van Buren after 3:30. 11-26

3 piece antique living room suite, Lincoln area. 626-2684 after 6. 11-20

Norelco portable tape recorder, used 20 hours, battery, cartridge, milk case included. \$80.00. Shure PE-38 mike, high imp. \$30.00. Electric Voice 623 mike high or low imp. \$30.00. Chrome mike, stand \$15.00. 338-0775. 11-15

EPHONIA Amplifier less than 1/2 price. Like new. 337-4212; 337-3125. 11-19

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

WINCHESTER M50 12ga. shotgun, vent. rib, polychoke, 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 5th and Water St. West Branch, 643-3847. 12-6

ANTIQUE Oriental rug. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 11-18tn

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

AUCTION

Every Monday at 7 p.m. Household goods, antiques, collectibles and misc. at Greff's Chicken Inn. Hwy. 22, Wellman

The University Group at The Church of the Nazarene invites you to attend its Sunday morning Seminar 9:45 a.m. at 112 First Ave., Iowa City. For details: Call 351-3136 or 338-8680

ATTENTION COLLEGE GIRLS

Seifer's Beauty Salon offers special on frosting. Mon. - Tues. - Wed. \$10.00 10 S. Clinton St.

STEREO COMPONENTS

CheckCheck-My-Price-and-Service Before You Buy

THE STEREO SHOP

1201 Ellis, NW 365-1324 Cedar Rapids

Highest quality skis, boots, poles and accessories. Precision mounting. Used equipment for budget skiers. Phone 351-8118 Rochester Avenue East

GUITARS

Gibson, Epiphone, other brands including Amps, Walk upstair and see our new retail department. Professional instructions BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIOS 17 1/2 S. Dubuque (over Eicher's Flower Shop) Phone 351-1138 Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE

Fisher — Sony — Magnavox Stereo Components

West

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

A & T FISHBOWL 222 So. Dubuque behind Michael's Tavern Overstocked on Angel fish Guppies & most fish Tropical fish — Aquariums Aquarium repairs — All Accessories — Siamese Cats & Kittens Open 10-9 Seven Days 351-9438



Despite the Cold War
A young girl warms Paul Schwaim's ears with mittened hands as the youths stand on a chilly corner in Omaha while collecting dimes for war-wounded Vietnamese children. The coldest temperatures of the season prevailed as the Omaha drive for 39,000 dimes — one for each American casualty since the Vietnam conflict began — opened Friday. — AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS Saturday

10:00 NO SCHOOL TODAY: WSUI's Mr. Dave hosts an hour and a half of songs, stories, entertainment, and informational features for children of all ages. This week, Charlie visits the Chocolate Factory.

5:00 NER SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: A program on Lady BP and the Boy Scouts' Seventh National Jamboree, with Jesse Owens.

6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Cellist Stephen Kates, with pianist Samuel Sanders, plays the Beethoven Cello Sonata in C; Paul Kletzki conducts the Royal Philharmonic playing Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68, by Brahms.

8:00 LITERARY TOPICS: The Poems and Songs of Robert Burns, part one of a two-part program, with illustrations in song, produced and presented by Harry Oster, Professor of English.

Sunday

12:00 THE ARTS AT IOWA: Herald Stark, Professor of Music and Director of the Opera Workshop, discusses the Workshop performances to be given November 21 and 22. James Dixon, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, comments on the second orchestra concert of the season, to be given November 19.

1:00 GLENN GOULD: Mr. Gould discusses and plays music by Istvan Anhalt and Scriabin.

6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Anselmet conducts L'Orchestra de la Suisse Romande playing Bizet's Fair Maid of Perth Suite; Stravinsky conducts his ballet, "The Fairy's Kiss," performed by the Cleveland Orchestra.

10:00 REVIEWER'S CHOICE: Marcia Thayer, head of the modern dance program, and Professors Donald Bryant, in Speech, Cosmo

HELP WANTED

BOARD BOYS wanted for sorority. Call 338-8971. 11-25

HELP WANTED Girl or Boy. Car wash attendant weekends only. Spru-Klean, 105 2nd Ave., Coralville. 11-18

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

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

WANTED

WANTED: Third and fourth active University men in \$1600 Coralville Reservoir Lake house. Call 338-9295, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 11-19

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

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

GRADUATE STUDENTS LOCATING TEACHING JOBS

Revolutionary approach. Directories of positions to candidates, candidates to schools. Inexpensive. Deadline Dec. 1, 1967. Applications write: Intercept, Box 317, Harvard Sq., P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Europe

Activities Center — IMU

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN, WOMEN, singles, doubles, kitchen, washer-dryer. 351-2486 or 338-6513. 11-20

'67 BUICK Skylark Convertible. Warranty good. New tires, excellent condition. Going overseas. Below book price. 338-3584. 11-18

1959 PORSCHE 1600 Super, Caberlet, Michelin, new convertible top. Needs much work. \$600.00 or best offer. 351-8576 after 5. 11-15

FOR SALE or trade 1963 Thunderbird Landau, fully equipped. 338-2870 after 5. 11-15

VW '68, low miles, radio, gas heater, near new tires, brakes, clutch, top cond. 351-4239 evenings. 12-9

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

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wessel Agency, 1207 Highland Ct. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 12-3AR

1968 YAMAHA 100cc. twin, excellent condition, low mileage. 351-7960 after 5 p.m. 11-22

1963 CORVAIR Monza. New tires with chrome reversals. 4 speed transmission. \$425 or best offer. Call 338-0942. 11-22

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

MOBILE HOMES

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

1967 RICHARDSON Stratford 12x55, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, A-1 condition. \$3500.00 cash. Marengo, 2705 after 5 P.M. or on weekend. 11-15

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FEMALE roommate needed, close in. 338-4563. 11-25

WANTED — male share spacious, furnished apt. second semester. \$43.00. 338-9368. 11-21

SUBLET 2 bedroom apt. Available Dec. 1st. Scottsdale 351-3854. 11-27

ONE BEDROOM apartment, well maintained building near East Campus. Stove, refrigerator, laundry, parking. Married students, \$90.00. 337-2285. 11-21

SINGLE ROOM for women, cooking privileges. Phone 337-7819. 11-27

4 MEN and CAT must leave apt. 1 block from Currier. Will trade to your advantage. 337-3594. 11-22

WANTED APT. house, or adjoining rooms for 4 men. 337-3594. 11-22

FEMALE TO SHARE apartment with same. 614 N. Gilbert. \$45.00. 11-19

SUBLET 2 BED, 1 1/2 bath. Available Dec. 1. Scottsdale. Call 351-6069 after 6 p.m. 11-18

SUBLET two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, available Dec. 1, Scottsdale. 351-6069 after 6 p.m. 11-15

GETTING MARRIED? NEW HIGHRISE APARTMENTS

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

MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS 1110 N. Dubuque St.

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS PYRAMID SERVICES

621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

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

Hawks Seek Upset of Michigan



At 9: Point Blank
Sunday: John Boorman's Point Blank
(Lee Marvin gives it to you point blank.)
"John Boorman's sense of architecture in Point Blank is stunning, and the curiously bleak rather than intermingling of morality, sexuality, and violence makes Point Blank more edifying than either Bonnie and Clyde or The Graduate.
Monday: Preston Sturger anteur
Comedy Masterpiece, Hail The Conquering Hero.

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

And lying in the bushes once again are the Iowa Hawkeyes. This is the role the Hawks will play today when they take on the Rose Bowl-minded Michigan Wolverines starting at 1:30 p.m. in a Dad's Day matinee at Iowa Stadium.

The Hawks, after being relegated to the role of spoilers when beaten by Minnesota, went out last Saturday and just about destroyed any hopes Indiana had of making the journey West. The Hawkeyes, with a near-errorless performance, stymied the Hoosiers, 28-17.

Now it's the Hawks' turn to try to ambush Michigan. The Wolves are 4-1 in the Big 10 and 6-2 overall. They are tied with Purdue for the all-important second spot in the Big 10, all important because of the Big 10 no-repeat clause prohibiting Ohio State from returning to Pasadena this year.

Purdue (today) and Michigan (next week) get Ohio State in the Buckeyes' last two games of the season. It is expected that the supermen of Woody Hayes will win both games, but should either the Boilermakers or Wolverines upset the No. 1 team in the nation, the Rose Bowl bid would almost automatically be theirs.

But football teams, as all coaches agree, play 'em one at a time and Iowa is the force confronting Michigan today.

"I've made it clear to the team that if they're thinking

ahead about playing Ohio State for the championship, or thinking about the Rose Bowl, then Iowa is the type of team that can make us forget all about those things," Michigan Head Coach Bo Schembechler said earlier in the week.

"Iowa is a very dangerous club," Schembechler added, "and playing at Iowa is no pic-

nic, make no question about that."

At the helm of the Michigan offense is junior quarterback Don Moorhead, third in the Big 10 in total offense. Moorhead is a quarterback in the mold of Hawkeye signal-caller Larry Lawrence. He runs the option well and has more carriers than any other quarterback in the Big 10.

In the Wolves' eight games, Moorhead has rushed 122 times (Lawrence has rushed 90), and has gained 418 yards for a 3.4 average. Considering that he has been thrown for losses totaling 165 yards while attempting to pass, that 3.4 average is even more noteworthy.

In the passing department, Moorhead has completed about 50 per cent of his tosses — 75 of 147 — for 936 yards and four touchdowns. He has had five throws picked off by the enemy.

Moorhead's favorite receiver is All-Big 10 tight end Jim Mandich. Mandich is the leading receiver in the Big 10 with 25 receptions for 372 yards and two six-pointers. In all games, Mandich has 34 receptions for 464 yards and three touchdowns.

Complementing Moorhead in the starting backfield will be sophomore tailback Bill Taylor (fourth in the Big 10 in rushing with 498 yards on 77 attempts for a 6.5 average), sophomore wingback Preston Henry and senior fullback Garvie Craw, who has scored 10 touchdowns this season.

The Michigan defense has been a tough one, allowing only 120 points to be scored upon it for a 15-point average per game. The defense is spearheaded by 240-pound right end Cecil Pryor and 210-pound middle guard Henry Hill, who leads the team in tackles with 40 solos and 16 assists.

Today's contest holds the key to a winning season for the Hawks. Iowa is 2-3 in the Big

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA OFFENSE	MICHIGAN OFFENSE
Ends — Osby (186) and Manning (198)	Ends — Mandich (222) and Harris (189)
Tackles — Laaveg (239) and Morris (250)	Tackles — Harpring (225) and Dierdorf (255)
Guards — Mickelson (228) and Meskimen (237)	Guards — Baumgartner (215) and Calderazzo (222)
Center — Cassidy (228)	Center — Murdock (210)
Quarterback — Lawrence (202)	Quarterback — Moorhead (200)
Wingback — Reardon (178)	Wingback — Henry (185)
Tailback — Green (195)	Tailback — Taylor (195)
Fullback — Penney (207)	Fullback — Craw (222)
DEFENSE	DEFENSE
Ends — Bevill (220) and McDonald (219)	Ends — Keller (212) and Pryor (240)
Tackles — McDowell (232) and Windauer (241)	Tackles — Grambau (230) and Newell (222)
Middle Guard — Nelson (224)	Middle Guard — Hill (210)
Linebackers — Ely (220) and Brooks (209)	Linebackers — Taylor (210) and Moore (210)
Halfbacks — Clemons (193) and Cavole (185)	Halfbacks — Pierson (175) and Healy (170)
Rotator — Johnson (179)	Rover — Darden (185)
Safety — Hamilton (183)	Safety — Curtis (190)

Time and Place — 1:30 p.m., Iowa Stadium
Broadcasts — WOC Davenport, KCRG Cedar Rapids, KGLM Mason City, KSTT Davenport, KOKX Keokuk, WHO Des Moines, KXIC Iowa City, WMT Cedar Rapids, KDTH Dubuque, KGRN Grinnell, KCOB Newton and KWPC Muscatine
Tickets — Available at the Stadium (\$6)
Knothole Tickets (\$2) for Grade and High School Students
Attendance — Estimated 45,000

10 and 4-4 overall. A victory would make the Hawks 5-4 with a good chance of coming out two games over .500 since the Iowans travel to lowly Illinois next Saturday.

Iowa Coach Ray Nagel has expressed his feeling all week that Michigan is the best team the Hawks will face all year. The Wolverines topped Mike Phipps and Purdue earlier in the year, 31-20, and Nagel feels that Michigan will present the Hawks with their stiffest chal-

lenge to date.
But the Hawks are coming off their most impressive victory of the season last week. They went to a strict power game last week, using two tight ends on offense and canning their pre-snap offensive shift.

Nagel said that he is going back to his wide-open attack this week, and Roy Bash — the second tight end last week — will be replaced by sophomore split end Don Osby. Nagel and the Hawks can be expected to come up with some new wrinkles, though, again today.

The only other lineup change puts sophomore offensive guard Geoff Mickelson back at a starting slot and Iowa Citian Jim Miller back at second-line tackle. Paul Laaveg, who started at guard last week, moves back to his regular tackle spot.

Larry Lawrence, who played perhaps his finest game as a Hawkeye last week while earning UPI Midwest Back of the Week honors, is now second in the Big 10 in total offense. His 959-yard output puts him second only to Phipps.

In Lawrence's last home game against Minnesota (probably his worst), he was booed lustily by an unhappy Iowa gathering. Lawrence corrected his performance last week. The Hawkeye fans have a chance today to amend their ways.

The Hawks failed to place anyone in the Big 10's leading rusher's category (tailback Levi Mitchell has missed two straight games now and won't play again today), but Lawrence is fourth in the conference in passing and wingback Kerry Reardon is eighth in pass receiving. Reardon nabbed his sixth touchdown toss of the season last week (his fourth in the Big 10), and tied a school record.

Tailback Denny Green is ninth in the conference in kick-off returns and defensive halfback Craig Clemons is second in punt returns. Safety Chris Hamilton's three interceptions place him in a tie for fourth in that category.

A Dad's Day crowd somewhere in the range of 45,000 (the Hawks' smallest throng of the year) is expected to be on hand today to see 19 Hawkeye seniors play their final home game.

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

Heading the list of seniors are co-captains Larry Ely and Jon Meskimen. The other four regulars are offensive tackles Laaveg and Mel Morris, defensive end Bill Bevill and safety Hamilton.

Top reserves in their last home appearance are quarterback Mike Cilek, split end Dave Krull, linebackers Rod Barnhart and Don Sibery, defensive linemen Greg Allison, Mike Edwards and Rich Stepanek, and rover Pat Dunnigan. Senior reserves who have seen limited action are Jim Crouse, Bob Gruver and Tony Stolk.

Europe

Activities Center — IMU

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

MAIL EARLY WITH
CHRISTMAS STAMPS
USE ZIP CODES
USE CHRISTMAS SEALS
FIGHT EMPHYSEMA, TUBERCULOSIS & AIR POLLUTION



DI Sports

SHAKEY'S

PIZZA PARLOR and YE PUBLIC HOUSE

Presents

First Annual TURKEY Give-away!

— Coupons Available Now —

A TURKEY A DAY TO BE GIVEN AWAY FROM MON., NOV. 17th to FRI., NOV. 21st

- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
- YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN
- COME OUT AND ENJOY

SHAKEY'S DELICIOUS PIZZA, BEER and SUBMARINE SANDWICHES WHEN YOU REGISTER

SORRY WE CANNOT SERVE FRIED TURKEY! 531 Hwy 1 West of Wardway 351-3885



© 1968 SHAKEY'S, INC.



ENJOY
Dad's Day
Dinner
at the
Ming Garden
Cantonese & American Food
11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday

ALSO SERVING
SATURDAY NOON BUFFET
Before the IOWA-MICHIGAN Game
— Visit the Polynesian Lounge —

Avoid parking problems...
RIDE OUR BUS TO THE GAME
— Bus leaves at 12:30 —

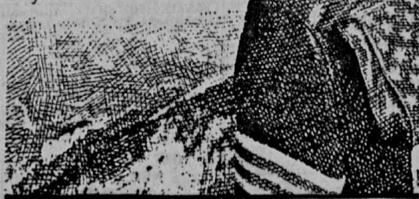


STARTS THURSDAY!

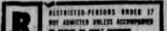
ASTRO

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER!
"Best Film By a New Director"

A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...



PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents
Starring **easy rider**
PETER FONDA · DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON · DENNIS HOPPER · PETER FONDA
Written by PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
Associate Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD · BERT SCHNEIDER
TERRY SOUTHERN COLOR · Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES



Going to the JEFFERSON AIRPLANE CONCERT?

There are plenty of good seats still available. Stop in at the IMU Box Office for the Best Seats

SCOTTI'S HAMBURGERS

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT PRESENTS ANOTHER WEEKEND SPECIAL
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
NOV. 14th - 15th - 16th

- PIZZABURGER and FRIES REG. 69c . . . ONLY 59c
- STEAK SANDWICH and RINGS REG. 99c . . . ONLY 79c

SCOTTI'S

HAS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

- Drive-up Windows
- Inside Seating
- Patio

DISCOUNT GAS REG. 30.9 per Gal. ETHEL 33.9 per Gal.
621 S. Riverside Dr. Iowa City

NOW SHOWING **CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** SECOND WEEK
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents the RONALD PRODUCTION
LIONEL BARTS
OLIVER!
Produced by JOHN WOOLFE Directed by CAROL REED
No Seats Reserved! Capacity Only Sold Each Performance — Buy In Advance! Evenings 8:00 Sunday Matinee 1:30 and 5:00. Admission \$2.00 Wednesday Matinee 1:30 — Saturday Matinee 1:30 and 5:00 Admission \$1.50 — Child \$1.00 All Times

ASTRO
NOW . . . Ends WED.
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth and Soul Movie
— FEATURES —
2:00 - 3:52 - 5:40 - 7:36 - 9:28
No One Under 17 Admitted

NOW! **CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:25
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:40 - 3:35 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:35
where the heads of all nations meet
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
starring **ARLO GUTHRIE** COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

LAST 5 DAYS **IOWA**
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
"BEST FOREIGN FILM"
PART I "NATASHA AND ANDREI - THE BATTLE OF AUSTERLITZ"
NOW thru WED.
THE TWO PART PRODUCTION OF LEO TOLSTOY'S
WAR and PEACE
PART II "NATASHA AND PIERRE - THE SUMMER OF BOROVO"
STARTS NOV. 20-26
ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE. NO RESERVED SEATS. CAPACITY ONLY SOLD. FEATURES AT 2:00 and 8:00 ALL SEATS \$2.00

NOW ENDS WED. **Englert**
Not that it matters, but most of it is true.
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
— FEATURES —
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED FOR ANYONE AGE 12 OR UNDER

The
Is
Picture
"Another Gate, ing with outstand 1960 decade, app today in The Dai Every day the Jan. 1, a picture
HUD R Renew Before
City Manager ed at an inform Monday that of Housing and (HUD) has given 1 to submit its f or Project R-18. Program without Smiley said he HUD on Wednesday the allotted 36-m had elapsed. He City could have in the plan and r eral funds availa Smiley said th sure when the 36 over because HUD in March of 1965. legality of Urban was in question. HUD had started and they had not
Ne
The State Boar ring the possibil ture for more dollars to financ he three state un if yet no action Discussion took November meeti ale. If the Boar request, it must 15, when, by law ive program mu Legislature.
The request, would ask a Legislature to re be incurred or 1969-70, accordi University vice r The Regents w on Dec. 11 and 12 If the Legislati appropriation req the anticipated d paid by using m sities' General E Since all the m ucational Funds for purposes of The Regents said, an those funds to