

The Daily Iowan

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Haynsworth Out After GOP Split In 55 to 45 Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate dealt President Nixon his most severe congressional rebuff Friday by rejecting his nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

Coming after a three-month dispute, the rejection was on a 55-45 roll call — a 10-vote margin that surprised even those opposing the 57-year-old nominee.

Haynsworth's defeat was due in large part to refusal of many Republican senators to follow the President's wishes. Seventeen of them joined with 38 Democrats to deny confirmation. Twenty-six Republicans and 19 Democrats — all but one from southern or border states — supported Haynsworth.

It took only 11 minutes to complete the tally in a hushed Senate chamber, where the only sounds were muted "oohs" and "aahs" from the crowded galleries as one after another of the dozen previously uncommitted senators voted against confirmation.

The biggest response came when Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, symbol of Republican fragmentation, cast a "nay" vote, disclosing his stand for the first time.

It was only the 10th Supreme Court nomination in history to be rejected in the Senate.

Nixon said in a statement he regrets the Senate action and thinks the nation regrets it, too.

Then he made clear that he will nominate someone else who will be cast in the same conservative mold as Haynsworth because, he said, "The Supreme Court needs men of his legal philosophy to restore the proper balance to that great institution."

Nixon said that Haynsworth's services will continue to be available to the nation through his position as chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court.

He concluded, "When the Congress returns for its second session in January, I will nominate another justice. The criteria I shall apply for this selection, as was the case with my nomination of Judge Haynsworth, will be consistent with my commitments to the American people before my election as President a year ago."

Although the President spoke of Haynsworth's continued service on the appellate court, the judge in a statement issued from his office in Greenville, S.C., said, "I must now consider whether my usefulness has been so impaired that I should leave the court and return to

private life. I do not think I should attempt to decide that question in the emotion of the moment."

Word of the rejection came to Haynsworth via radio and a telephone call from Nixon.

Haynsworth said of Nixon's call, "The resolution is an unhappy one for me, but for our country's sake I hope the debate will prove to have been a cleansing agent which will smooth the way for the President's next and later nominees."

Earlier in the day Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell assessed the rejection as "a reflection of the failure of some in the Senate to recognize the President's constitutional prerogatives."

Backers of the nomination attributed the defeat in large part to the opposition of organized labor and civil rights groups who argued that Haynsworth's rulings in the Circuit Court often were anti-labor and had impeded desegregation in the South.

Many of the senators who voted nay said Haynsworth had shown lack of sensitivity to the canons of judicial ethics by acting on cases in which he had had some direct or indirect financial interest in one of the litigant companies.

None accused Haynsworth, a wealthy man, of any dishonesty or corruption, but they argued that he had failed to keep himself clear of even the appearance of unethical conduct.

Robert P. Griffin, Republican Whip from Michigan, who led the successful fight last year to block elevation of former Justice Abe Fortas to chief justice, said he is "pleased that once again the Senate has fulfilled its long-neglected constitutional responsibility of advise and consent."

The Haynsworth nomination was announced last Aug. 18 while Congress was in recess, but it sparked immediate controversy.

NUC Speaker Says Chicago 8 Expect 'the Ax'

One of the "Chicago 8" defendants in a federal conspiracy trial arising from disorders at the 1968 Democratic convention spoke at the Union Main Lounge Friday night in an effort to raise money for the group's defense.

The defendant, Lee Weiner, said that he had already spoken at two other cities this week and that he really did not want to talk about the trial be-



LEE WEINER
'Chicago 8' Defendant

cause it was "boring." He did say of the trial however that "we (the defendants) kind of expect to get axed."

He said the eight are defendants in a political trial and that in actuality the "generation is on trial."

He added that many activists who had participated in the civil rights movement in the south had a "gut feeling that justice is possible" in the federal courts, but that it is not true.

Weiner's talk was sponsored by the New University Conference (NUC), whose members used the occasion to talk about the Union, the Office of Space Assignment, and The Daily Iowan.

NUC said the "exorbitant costs of Union use are designed to extort money from students."

NUC and the Union apparently settled on a fee of less than the \$200 which the Union originally asked for the use of the room.

They criticized the Office of Space Assignment because they "did not post our posters."

NUC also criticized The Daily Iowan "because The Daily Iowan refused to print a notice (of the speech)."

Cost of Living Climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — It cost slightly less last month to put meat and vegetables on the dinner table but other living costs continued upward in the steep inflation since the Korean war.

And, the government reported Friday, millions of workers had less money to spend in October as inflation and a shorter work-week further shrank the value of their paychecks.

Girls' Hours Protested In 'Stayout'

About 100 girls walked out of Currier and Burge dormitories before hours and returned 30 minutes after hours Thursday night in protest of women's hours.

It was the second consecutive night a walkout had been staged. Wednesday night, about 70 girls from Currier and Burge entered the dorms late in protest.

Wednesday's walkout was initiated by a group of girls in Currier and Thursday's walkout was sponsored by the Currier Association.

Women's hours are midnight Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday for first semester freshmen. Second semester freshmen with parental permission, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students do not have hours.

Kathy Szymoniak, A2, Des Moines, an organizer of the protest, said the girls wanted to show women's dormitory judicial board members that they were supporting their own code.

Miss Szymoniak said that judicial board could only hear about four cases a week and that there were enough present to give the court cases until spring.

Miss Szymoniak said that if no one obeyed the hours rule, judicial board would be unable to take care of the cases and therefore could not enforce the rules.

Women's judicial board members could not be contacted for comment on their course of action.

The Currier Code of Student Life the girls were supporting was ratified Nov. 17. The Codes does not have any hours for residents.

Burge does not have a code.

Copies of the codes must be sent to Student Senate, judicial boards, Committee on Student Life and Committee on Student Conduct (CSC), according to Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes.

Dantes said some form of support for the hours fight would probably be given in the next Senate meeting.

Thursday's walkout started at Currier at 11:30 p.m. About 50 girls walked from the dorm and went to the Burge lobby. There they were joined by about 100 Burge girls.

Dantes and Bo Beller, A2, Glencoe, Ill., executive vice president of Student Senate, were among several males on hand. They were invited by the Currier Association.

Several student senators and some curious males returning with their dates were also present.

At 11:50 p.m., an announcement was made on the lobby speaker requesting all male guests to leave. A second announcement was made at 11:55 p.m. At this time several Burge advisers began asking the male visitors to leave.

Dantes and Beller spoke to the girls to explain the purpose of the walkout. At midnight a crowd of about 100 women, and the men, went outside and stood in front of Burge facing a fire escape from which Dantes and Beller answered questions.

Dantes said that women's hours were a violation of the girls' civil liberties.

He said the girls had expressed a desire to eliminate hours in a recent poll and had expressed this same desire in their dorm meetings. An Associated Women Students-Student Senate poll was recently conducted.

"This walkout is another means of saying you don't want hours," said Dantes.

The girls were told that if any of them were brought before a judicial board and were found guilty, they could appeal the decision to the CSC.

Dantes told the crowd that legal counsel would be available through Student Senate if any girl wanted it.



Hours Protest

Dormitory women gather in front of Burge Hall Thursday night to protest women's hours for first semester freshmen and second semester freshmen who do not have parental consent. About a hundred women participated by staying out until a half hour after midnight, the scheduled closing time on week nights. They are listening to a talk by an unidentified man, who is standing on a fire escape.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

CSL Questions Boyd Hours Letter

In a special session with University Pres. Willard Boyd Friday morning, Committee on Student Life (CSL) members said they strongly objected to alternatives posed by Boyd to the CSL's recent decisions on women's hours and open house policies for dormitories.

In a letter made public Tuesday, Boyd proposed to the CSL that it do away with women's hours, on a trial basis, for freshmen women who have parental consent for such a move. The CSL had recommended complete abolition of hours.

In the same letter, Boyd also proposed that the individual University housing units receive the power to set their own hours for intervisitation by the opposite sex.

At Friday's meeting, three CSL members — Ian Smith, University professor of internal medicine; Jerry Sies, corresponding student from Iowa City, and Louane Newsome, associate professor of library science — supported an alternate proposal that parents request that their sons and daughters be required to have hours and that the University hours rules include both men and women "in order that the regulations be equitable."

Currently, under the Code of Student Life, freshmen men have no hours. Freshmen women have midnight hours on week nights and 1 a.m. hours on week ends during the first semester at the University. Privileged hours on week-

ends are granted during second semester to those freshmen who have parental permission.

A fourth member of the CSL — Rita DeMarco, A4, Paltantine, Ill. — supported a stand for total abolition of

hours based on results of a recent Women's Judicial Board survey on hours.

In that survey, according to Miss DeMarco, 766 freshmen women voted against the present hours program, and

only 29 freshmen women voted in favor of the program.

There are 1,450 freshmen women on campus.

Much of the discussion during the meeting centered on two letters — the Boyd letter sent to the CSL Tuesday and a response to that letter written by CSL chairman John Bowers, associate professor of speech.

Concerning open house policy, Boyd suggested in his letter that:

- Options be worked out to accommodate students who do not wish to live under their unit's open house policy;
- Parental consent be required for minors to live in units with policies less restrictive than a norm of midnight on week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends;
- That no policy may be "substantially less restrictive than the norm."

Bowers' response criticized Boyd's hours and open house letter, citing it as: not explicit with regard to student restrictions; discriminatory against women; a cause of resentment among students because such proposals would make it possible for parents to deny requests for liberal hours or open house policies; creating large amounts of paper work with regard to parental permission requests; one that takes power out of the students' hands.

45m.p.h. Limit Changed on Strip In Coralville

The 45 miles per hour speed limit along the Highway 6 Coralville Strip was changed Friday to 35 miles per hour.

Neither Police Chief Wayne J. Winter nor City Clerk Helen Bourgeois were officially notified of the new speed limit. The signs were presumably put in by the Iowa Highway Commission sometime Thursday night.

Recently the Coralville Chamber of Commerce initiated a letter writing campaign to the Highway Commission demanding the speed limit reduction. The Chamber supplied Coralville residents form letters which listed the percentage of accidents on the road, to send to the Highway Commission.

The Chamber's form letter project was approved and supported by the Coralville Police Department and City Council.

Firemen put out a blaze in a car in which five persons were injured Friday night when the car went off a gravel road a mile west of the intersection of Rochester Avenue and Interstate 80. The car flipped over a fence and caught fire. At press time, none of the five persons had been identified and reports of their conditions had not been released from University Hospitals. Police said the cause of the accident had not yet been determined.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt



One-Car Accident

Army Investigating 24 Men In Vietnam Murder Incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army reported Friday an additional 24 soldiers and ex-soldiers are being investigated in connection with the alleged massacre of a large number of South Vietnamese civilians in March, 1968.

It was the first official indication of the scope of the Army probe of the incident, which threatens to become an international issue.

Robert E. Jordan III, Army general counsel, said Criminal Investigation Division agents are investigating nine men still in the Army and 15 others who have left the service since the alleged mass killings.

One officer already has been charged with murder and a staff sergeant has been charged with assault with intent to commit murder in the incident. The Army has not decided whether to proceed with courts-martial of the two men.

Jordan said Army investigators thus far have questioned about 75 persons, including Vietnamese who might have first-hand knowledge of the alleged killings.

Jordan, appearing before reporters to discuss legal aspects of the controversial case, denied that the Army is guilty of a cover-up.

Specifically, he said the Army is not in a legal position to give details of the alleged killings or talk about aspects of the case that might prejudice the rights of the two men who may go to trial.

"Whether a crime was committed and who did it will be the two big issues if there is a trial," Jordan said.

At the same time, he added that he was not implying that an "atrocious" had not been committed.

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Teacher's College, Seward.

Four schools from Illinois will send delegations including: University of Illinois, Champaign; St. Procopius College, LaSalle; Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington; and Augustana College, Rock Island.

From Kansas there will be three schools represented. They are: Kansas State Teacher's College, Emporia; University of Kansas, Lawrence; and Kansas State College, Pittsburg.

Washington University of St. Louis, Mo. will also send a delegation.

Openhouse will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at Oakdale Hospital for freshmen medical students interested in medical technology. Free bus transportation will leave from the Newton Road bus stop in front of the University Hospitals main entrance at 3:30 p.m. and will return about 5 p.m. An informal question and answer period will be held in room A-6 of the Oakdale Hospital.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union East Lobby to go to the University Presidents' church St. house. Jason Chen, I.V.C.F. staff member from Ames, will speak on a Christian response to the Playboy philosophy. All students may attend the meeting.

More than 35,000 persons have enrolled in University extension division courses in the last 10 years. Study is offered in 160 courses.

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the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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Unlearning racism

Black high school students and black community leaders throughout the country are demanding that school districts offer Afro-American history courses for black students. Many cities are responding to these demands — some now offer courses on contemporary Africa — others have revamped their regular courses in predominantly black high schools to reflect, with varying degrees of accuracy, the role of black people in America's history.

However, history courses for white high school students, by and large, are the same as they were ten, twenty, thirty years ago. At best, they now include "Contributions of Negro Leaders".

White high school students need to be taught what institutional racism means in America, both historically and in contemporary terms. The white high school student needs to change his attitudes about race, the idea of a "Pure White America" existing, and the belief that the black man is less than an equal brother.

Developing a counter-racist course for white students can present several pitfalls. Many feel that these studies should center on such questions as how many black entertainers are on TV, or who the first black Senator was, or why poor blacks live in physically deteriorating ghettos.

For white students, the important subject is white racism, not black history, although some knowledge of Afro-American history is obviously desirable.

White society is the cause of racial problems in America. Racism is a white problem and more specifically it is the problem of white-controlled and dominated institutions. Racism, the systematic effort of white institutions to perpetuate white superiority and black inferiority, affects all whites. The white community and white institutions are the cause of racism — the black ghettos and black rebellions are the effects.

6B:199

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles written by members of the Action-Studies-sponsored course in White Racism. Stephen Ford, assistant professor of Business Administration, is the class instructor. Members of the class are: Patti Kirkpatrick, Suzanne Nus, Dan

Norton, Dean Palos, Sidney Wolf, Karen McRoberts, Jud Holtey, Cheryl Rusk, Melanie Marcus, Susan Brewer, Rick Scherling, Jim Laughlin, Ross Peterson, Mark Egli, Robert Hutchinson, Mike Cooper, John Schweppé, Dean Vanderveen, Wes Seerveld, Mike Billstein.

An open letter to Iowa

As a representative of the younger generation, amidst the confusion of the ideological battles being waged throughout this country, I am not yet certain that an attempt to bridge the communications gap between the generations is futile. My ideas may be labeled revolutionary; this country cries out for change.

I do not seek to tear the flag of this country from its lofty pinnacle as a symbol of peace and freedom, "liberty and justice for all." I do so out of disrespect for those who wave their flags the highest, spout its sentiments the loudest, and, at the same time, condone and perpetuate the wrongs of this society — the oppression, the bigotry, the imperialism — which are becoming its trademarks. That to which I solemnly pledged my allegiance as a child has not proven to stand for "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

I may seem to be rejecting the affluence for which you, the parents and grandparents of my generation, have worked so hard. I do not feel my rejection is attributable to ignorance. I see the short-sighted plund-

er which has brought this once-magnificent land to its knees. Would you have us dash in this same mad pursuit of materialistic ambitions and likewise call it affluence?

We are the revolutionaries, accused by Vice President Agnew as the underminers of the basic principles of this society. I ask who defines these principles in a land of corporatism where government is no longer of and for the people? The young men of America are dying in an Asian jungle in a war contrary to international law. The days of "Johnny Comes Marchin Home" with the victor's flush upon his brow are over.

Yes, moms and dads, I march in the streets. I have a dream. I dream of what life could be in a society built upon love and brotherhood, where a man is a man not a color, where the death of a Vietnamese peasant would pain the American heart, where glorification of international murder would come to an end. I have no dreams at all for tomorrow if the values of this society do not change.

Mark Egli, B4
Gilmore City, Iowa

An interview

Dave Coleman is a past advisor in Quadrangle, 1967-68, past Head Resident of Rionew I, and he is now in charge of all head residents, assistant head residents and advisors in the men's dorms. His office is an extension of the Office of Student Affairs. Dave works with the HR's and advisors in keeping the men's dorms running smoothly. He is also an advisor to Associated Residents Halls (ARH).

Dave is from Thomasville, Ga. He is married and has one son. Before coming to the University of Iowa, on a grant from the Ford Foundation, he spent five years teaching at Morris college in Sumter, S.C. This helped him in obtaining a job as an advisor. But Dave is a unique advisor this school year — the only black one.

6B: Dave, do you run into any resentment in doing your job because you are black?

Coleman: No, I don't feel the people I work with resent me because I'm black. If there is any resentment at all, it may be the position and someone may be trying to get out of some work.

6B: It has been said that blacks in the south at least know where the whites stand. Whereas here in the north, or mid-west, blacks may get a feeling of hypocrisy from the people they meet. Do you feel that this is true?

Coleman: Well, that is probably true to some extent, but you will find that all over.

6B: How do you think the atmosphere is at the U of I from a black point of view?

Coleman: Iowa can be a lonely place for a black. In many cases this is the first time that he has come in contact with the mid-western background type of person, and it may be difficult for him to adjust.

6B: What do you think is the cause of this coldness?

Coleman: I think it is simply ignorance, a lack of education. By education I don't mean how many years you went to school or how many degrees you have. The degrees aren't worth a damn if you can't live with people.

The administration says the only acceptable peace in Vietnam is 'peace with honor.' What means 'honor?'

The alternative

Vice Presidents Get Free Speech, Too!

If someone is absolutely determined not to like you, there's usually not a whole lot you can do about it. Which pretty accurately reflects the feeling between the liberal community and Vice-President Agnew.

No matter what Agnew does, thinks, or says, given ample time the liberal community will find some reason to be offended by it. If he opposes a civil rights measure, he's a racist. If he favors it, he's lying. If he pushes for it, he's trying to buy votes.

Never mind that in his campaign for governor he ran on a strong open-housing plank, and that as governor he signed into law the first open housing measure south of the Mason-Dixon line. Forget that; what matters is that Agnew is a racist! He's for law and order, isn't he? And only racists are for law and order, aren't they? Of course.

Then came the vice president's speech in Des Moines last Thursday night. The media were loaded for bear, ready to shoot at whatever Agnew was going to say. And then it came: Agnew spoke out against the news media's biased reporting.

This left the media in quite a dilemma. If they jumped on Agnew the way they had jumped on Nixon's Vietnam speech, they'd just be proving that CBS was right. So the President of AGS hemmed and hawed about how many awards his reporters had given each other, and explained that, while he just loved free speech, this sort of Agnewish trash should not be allowed to reach the unbrainwashed, unsophisticated portions of our population.

Several days passed. Friday's newspapers were thrown away, and the exact wording of the vice-president's remarks gradually faded from people's minds. Then the news media and the liberal community hit upon a great idea: tell the people that Agnew was for censorship! So Tuesday morning the DI headline read, "FCC Commissioner says Agnew Implied Censorship."

Now, really, Mr. Johnson: where, precisely where, did Mr. Agnew imply censorship in his speech? After hearing his speech and reading it again, I find no hint of censorship at all. I could just as easily write, concerning Mr. Johnson's speech: "FCC Commissioner Implies All Criticism of News Media Banned."

But that, I trust, no more accurately reflects your opinion than the previous headline reflects the vice president's. To my knowledge no one, least of all the vice president or myself, favor censorship of the mass media. So please, Mr. Johnson and members of the mass media, stop hiding behind the false issue of censorship and face the real issues of Mr. Agnew's speech.

The vice president was talking about the vast power of the mass media to mold public opinion. Having worked both as a news writer and as a radio announcer, I have seen the opinion-molding is not limited to the editorial page or to newscasts labeled commentary. In fact, editorializing is much more effective when it is not labeled as such, for then the mass audience accepts it as objective fact.

Editorializing need not take the form of overt statements of opinion. The honesty of a politician or judge may be questioned by a mere raised eyebrow or tone of voice, or by a carefully-chosen adjective. Even the order in which news items are read can have an effect on public opinion; by reading one item of black racists, then one on Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, then another on black racists, I could leave my listeners with the subconscious impression (they usually don't listen too closely anyway) that Roy Wilkins is a black racist.

not; I could read every item that came over the wires on H. R. Gross and file everything on John Culver in the wastebasket. With news coming from other sources, the power of selection is even greater.

These are some of the more obvious ways news can be slanted. When you remember that the average reader or listener doesn't follow the news too closely, usually skims the newspaper over breakfast, listens to the radio while driving to work, watches Walter Cronkite while eating supper, and usually ends up with only vague impressions of what he has seen or heard, the power to influence him, consciously and subconsciously, is readily apparent.

Here at the University of Iowa, it is not surprising that our student body has a negative impression of the state legislature, when our three main sources of information are The Daily Iowan, the Des Moines Register, and WSUI.

Now just a minute. While the vice president said that the media slant the news, he did not say that the practice should be prohibited or that the news media should be censored. They said that; he didn't. It is one thing to say that the news media should be objective, and quite another to say they should be compelled to be objective.

Mr. Agnew believes the news media should be objective in their reporting of the news and should label their opinions as such. But he clearly stated in his speech that he does not favor censorship, and that he is not advocating that the news media be compelled to be objective.

What, then, is to be done to make the news media more objective? The vice president also made that clear: responsible citizens should tell the media what they like and don't like, by letters and phone calls to stations, sponsors and advertisers. This is the only voice the consumer-viewer has to influence what comes through the mass media, and it is a very legitimate form of protest.

Note that this was the only action Mr. Agnew advocated: voluntary action by the news media to make their coverage more objective, or, failing that, pressure from the consumer-public to influence them to do so. No hint of censorship whatsoever.

The vice president set out to do the following:

- Make the public aware that what they see on television is not necessarily fact, but may be merely opinion; and

- Encourage the public to demand more objective news coverage, not by censorship, but by using their influence as citizens and as consumers.

Tuesday's Daily Iowan editorialized that if the news commentators had un-animously approved the President's speech, Agnew would not have criticized them. Probably not. One of Mr. Agnew's responsibilities as vice president is to defend the Nixon Administration, and it cannot be denied that in so doing Agnew has been one of America's most courageous vice presidents. Agnew's answer to the news media's criticism of Nixon was both legitimate and proper.

The news media have every right to answer Mr. Agnew's criticism. But they should answer by addressing themselves to Mr. Agnew's remarks as he made them. They should not mislead the public into thinking that Agnew advocated censorship, and defend themselves with irrelevant clichés about censorship and free speech.

It is rather amusing that the news media is so sure of its right to criticize the President, but so shocked when the vice president dares to criticize them. It is easy to say that anyone who criticizes the news media is against free speech. But it is high time someone told the media that not even they are so sacrosanct as to be immune from public criticism.

Which is precisely what Agnew did.
John Allen Eidsmoe, L3

Racial criticism is continually being leveled at most major institutions within our society. But many seem hesitant to criticize one of society's most blatantly racist institutions — the church. This seems to us the more astounding because racist oppression in our modern society is so inseparably linked with religious tradition and practice.

In America, early religious leaders, with few exceptions, sanctioned and justified slavery on the grounds that blacks were "heathens" who needed to be shown "God's glory." The Bible was often used as "proof" for their racist position — God instantaneously created the various races and thus ordained their separateness, he called some to be "heavers of wood and drawers of water"; he cursed the black race.

Even those who recognized the existence and injustice of racism within the church advocated a "hands-off" policy on the grounds that Christianity must not disturb the social/political order of the day, or were afraid of jeopardizing the size and financial security of the church.

Although our society has witnessed at least a few significant social changes since then, the church has rather consistently resisted such change. Various studies have shown that church members and those who attend church regularly have decidedly more racist attitudes than those who do not. Even the K.K.K. professes to be based on religious principles.

(The following article is comprised almost entirely of quotations from Huey P. Newton, Minister of Defense — Central Committee of the Black Panther Party, and Bobby Seale, Chairman of the same revolutionary party. It is the intent of this series of quotations to define a major contradiction within the Black movement — revolutionary nationalism vs. cultural nationalism.)

Malcolm X relates this anecdote:

You have the field nigger and the house nigger. The house nigger had some privileges. He got the worn-out clothes of the master and he didn't have to work as hard as the field black. He came to respect the master to such an extent until he identified with the master because he got a few of the leftovers that the field black did not get. And through his identity with him, he saw the slave-master's interest as being his interest.

Sometimes he would even protect the slavemaster more than the slavemaster would protect himself. If the slavemaster's house happened to catch on fire the house Negro would work harder than the master to put the fire out and save the master's house. The field Negro was praying that the house would burn down. "There are two kinds of nationalism, revolutionary and reactionary. Revolutionary nationalism is first dependent upon a people's revolution. The end goal being the people in power. Therefore, to be a revolutionary nationalist you would by necessity have to be a socialist. If you are a reactionary nationalist you are not a socialist and your end goal is the oppression of the people."

— Huey Newton

The church and race: a criticism

One of the places this attitude within the church is being dramatically demonstrated today is within the Christian Reformed Church, a protestant sect comprising approximately 580 churches and 280,000 people. These predominantly conservative, middle-class enclaves are concentrated almost exclusively in rural and suburban environments, one of which is Cicero, Ill.

Many of the people of Cicero were former residents of Chicago who moved to Cicero to "escape" the expanding ghetto, and to prevent another exodus, they stand adamantly opposed to even token integration of their community.

In 1961, a black man, Harvey Clark and his family, moved into a Cicero apartment under court order. While they were absent from their homes, some 4,000 white teenagers ransacked the entire apartment. In the noticeable absence of police intervention, the national guard was called in and the Clark family left. To date, there have been no other attempts to integrate Cicero. Even black militants have limited their activities to the outskirts of Cicero.

The Christian Reformed people, about two per cent of the population, are no different from their neighbors in their desire for and support of a segregated Cicero. Their racism is not only confined to the community, but permeates their church policy. They have openly stated: "None of the churches of Cicero (all denominations) have been integrated. Black people are not invited to services,

nor do they attend."

On April 14, 1965, 21 children from the Lawndale CRC, a predominantly black church on Chicago's south side, applied for admission to Timothy Christian School, a private school owned and operated by Christian Reformed people for the education of all area Christian Reformed children. The school board refused to admit them and they were forced to travel 27 miles to another church-related school in Des Plaines.

That and many subsequent refusals were based on the hostility of the community, on the fact that there existed no precedent for integration in Cicero, and on the lack of courageous leadership. Attempts to poll community reaction to integration of the school resulted in 244 letters of which 93 per cent expressed opposition, and a crowd of angry people protested at the board's next meeting.

They therefore termed the request of the Lawndale parents impractical and unfair, and berated the church leaders there for "telling" church members... of their repression by the white community, urging them to stand up and fight for their rights, and fostering) other socially-oriented programs... such as supporting the boycott of California grapes, instruction in how to avoid the military draft, promoting the placement of Classical (church) money in black banks, etc." Repeated attempts to achieve justice through the ecclesiastical bodies met with little or no success.

In September, 1969, black parents were

forced to violate their consciences and church doctrine by enrolling their children in a public school, because of the lack of space in the Des Plaines school. Recently, four of the eight grammar school teachers resigned their positions in protest, publicly stating: "Out of concern for the children we teach and for the CRC, we must publicly declare before God we can no longer be employed in an institution where the demands of discipleship to Christ are consistently denied."

A spontaneous picket line of about 70 students, teachers, and ministers was formed to support their demands, and the school was shut down by the board. Due to these activities, the distribution of thousands of leaflets at the International Amphitheatre, and the publicity in the Chicago news media, tension in the community remains very high at this time.

Substitute teachers have been hired and school was scheduled to reopen — without black children present. We feel this situation to be a significant example not only of the church standing aloof from the problems of our generation but of actively engaging itself as an arm of oppression.

Although this is by no means a universal judgment, we feel that it has widespread application, serving to indict not only the church but the brutal society which has produced the Christianity we know.

Nationalism: revolutionary or cultural?

"Well, I understand cultural nationalism this way. They come primarily from the middle class bourgeoisie. They have a tendency to practice a form of black racism, initially through rhetoric. Franz Fanon, who wrote the book, "The Wretched of the Earth," states that many times our black brothers who are in these colleges and who relate to the bourgeoisie have their intellectual possessions still in pawn to the Man's system so much that they begin to hate a white person simply because of the color of his skin.

"That's really practicing the same racism that exists in the system that we are trying to destroy. This is trying to fight fire with fire. This is not a functional thing to do because every practical person in the black community knows that if a fire starts in their house they don't go running to get some fire to put it out, they get some water to put the fire out because everybody knows that you put fire out with water."

— Bobby Seale

"Cultural nationalism is basically a problem of having the wrong political perspective. It seems to be a reaction instead of responding to political oppression. The cultural nationalists are concerned with returning to the old African culture and thereby regaining their identity and freedom. In other words, they feel that the African culture will automatically bring political freedom. Many times cultural nationalists fall into line with reactionary nationalists.

"... as far as returning to the old African culture, it's unnecessary and it's not advantageous in many respects. We

believe that culture itself will not liberate us." — Newton

"Basically cultural nationalists turn into Papa Docs. Papa Doc rules Haiti and oppresses the people. We can't have cultural nationalists in this country who are going to run around and murder and brutalize and intimidate people just for some chump change. And if they think they're bad, well they ain't seen nothing yet." — Seale

"The masses of black people understand there's a few John Browns around somewhere who are going to be helping to get rid of those racist, capitalistic exploiters in this country. So we're not going to go out foolishly and say there is not possibility of aligning with some righteous white revolutionaries, or Mexican-American revolutionaries, or other poor oppressed peoples in this country who might come to see the light about the fact that it's the capitalist system that they must get rid of." — Seale

"The cultural nationalist is a fool. The white racist power structure will holler "Black capitalism" and just because the word black is on the front of capitalism he relates to it." — Newton

"The cultural nationalists have a large tendency to relate to black capitalism. We say that's wrong. We're talking about socialism as whole and not just black socialism. The cultural nationalists talk about the third world. We talk about the colored peoples of the world but at the same time there are still going to be many many white people who are going to want to change the system because they are part and parcel of the development of mankind. "If the third world and the majority

of the poor oppressed people happen to be colored and they make a profound impact upon large numbers of white people about a new and better system where mankind doesn't exploit mankind then in fact this is positive and not negative.

"The cultural nationalists don't understand that when the Black Panther Party has alliances or coalitions with white people, it is with those white people who are basically opposed to the racist, capitalistic system. These same cultural nationalists want to work downtown with the capitalists. They want jobs there in the poverty programs. They are working with the real avaricious pigs who have been oppressing them for 400 years."

— Seale

"Now this cultural nationalist is supposed to be able to articulate and he does, but he does so in such a fashion that projects this same racist capitalist system. That's very important because the capitalist system is a class system. The Black Panther Party is dealing more with killing and getting rid of the class system. We're talking about socialism. The cultural nationalists say that socialism won't do anything for us. There's the contradiction between the old and the new.

"Black people have no time to practice black racism and the masses of black people do not hate white people just because of the color of their skin. What the masses of black people actually hate (and this is something I have said time and time again) is what has said time and time again) is what is being done to us and the system that created what is being done to us."

— Seale

Japan Gets Okinawa Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fulfilling an 18-year-old U.S. pledge, President Richard Nixon agreed Friday to turn the island of Okinawa back to Japan during 1972, but without any nuclear weapons. Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, successfully climaxing a Japanese political goal since the end of World War II, reaffirmed the need for continued U.S. military use of bases on Okinawa and throughout Japan for the security of the Far East. He left the way open for the use of nuclear weapons through consultation if Japan's security is threatened.

Sato said Japan would cooperate in the rehabilitation of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos after the Vietnam war ends and he added that Japan would participate in any international peace-keeping machinery set up after the hostilities.

On the touchy question of nuclear weapons on Okinawa, Nixon expressed deep understanding of what has been called Japan's nuclear allergy since the bombing of Hiroshima. Nixon assured Sato that the reversion of Okinawa to Japanese rule "would be carried out in a manner consistent with the policy of the Japanese government. . . . This meant that there would be no nuclear weapons stored on the strategic island and that Japan would have a veto power over the use of base facilities.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

INTERNATIONAL LAW

A public discussion sponsored by the Iowa Society of International Law on "The Soviet Union and International Law" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the College of Law Main Lounge. George Ginsburgs, associate professor of political science at the New School for Social Research in New York, will lead the discussion.

COMPUTER CENTER

The University Computer Center will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday during Thanksgiving vacation.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will sponsor a film-lecture on "Europe's Miniature Countries" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in MacBride Auditorium. Lisa Chickering, former fashion model, and actress Jeanne Porterfield will present the film. Tickets for Sunday's lecture and season "passports" will be on sale at the door.

POOL HOURS

The Field House pool will be closed Saturday because of a varsity swim meet.

UNION HOURS

The Union River Room and State Room will be closed for Thanksgiving vacation Wednesday through 3 p.m. Nov. 30.

CHURCH DIALOGUE

A dialogue on "Prince of Peace Volunteers — the Church's Sequel to the Peace Corps" will be held at 10:15 a.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. Guest speaker will be Walt Reiner, a representative of Missouri Synod. Reiner will also be available for questions at a noon potluck dinner at St. Paul's and at Christus House, 124 S. Church St., at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Holderness Files Appeal In Conviction

Appeal of an Aug. 29 second-degree murder conviction carrying a sentence of 50 years in prison has been presented to the Iowa Supreme Court by lawyers for Laurence P. Holderness.

The Iowa City man, 28, was convicted of the July 5, 1968, slaying of Mrs. Mary Stanfield, 81, who died of head wounds at her home on 444 Second Ave. The murder weapon was a tire iron, according to state prosecution testimony.

The notice, filed by Holderness's defense lawyers, Willard M. Freed and Joseph Thornton, both of Iowa City, is a blanket appeal for all decisions and the jury verdict in the case. Specific grounds will be presented in briefs to the Supreme Court, according to the lawyers.



Peeping Out

Girls stand in evening attire in the Burger Hall lobby and watch some of their fellow residents who stayed out past hours Thursday night to protest women's hours. — Photo by Carol Bird

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

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

Oregon TV Station Cancels NBC's Moratorium Coverage

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — A Medford television station withheld an NBC-TV Huntley-Brinkley newscast last weekend because its reporting of the Vietnam Moratorium activities was not balanced, Ray Johnson, general manager of KMED, said today.

"We took the program off the air because too much time was given to coverage" of supporters of the Moratorium and not enough to those who support President Nixon's Vietnam policies, Johnson said.

In New York, NBC said it had no comment on the withholding of the newscast but said stations "can drop any program they want to and often drop them for one reason or another."

The station previewed the newscasts Friday and Saturday

last week and on Saturday substituted a filmed program in place of the Huntley-Brinkley report. The Friday report was balanced in its coverage, Johnson said, and was shown.

"The network and I have a disagreement on balanced news. After the October Moratorium Day coverage I served notice on the network that I would cancel newscasts that were not balanced."

"We don't want network news people who regard themselves as experts in all fields . . . influencing our viewers," Johnson said.

Johnson said he wrote early in November to the chairman of the NBC-TV affiliates committee and complained about NBC News' editorialized reporting of the October Moratorium activities.



Fire Damage

F. Eugenia Whitehead, head of the Department of Home Economics, talks Friday with city firemen who were called to Macbride Hall to put out a fire in a pantry there. A professor had already quieted the blaze when firemen arrived. The fire completely melted a plastic wastebasket similar to the one in the picture and had burned part of the floor in the room. — Photo by Rick Greenawald

Dow Jones Recruiting Teens for Newspapers

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — The Newspaper Fund has announced expansion of its programs to encourage more minority high school students to study for journalism careers and to develop editing talent within colleges.

The fund, supported by gifts from Dow Jones and Co., publisher of the Wall Street Journal, was set up in 1958 expressly to lure young people into the news industry and has spent more than \$2.5 million on its various programs.

The 1970 program, the fund announcement said, will more than double the effort to steer minority students toward newspaper careers through Urban Journalism Workshops. The interns are sent to selected schools in June for an intensive course in copyediting.

Fire in Macbride Controlled by Prof

A fire that broke out in Macbride Hall shortly after noon Friday was controlled by a University professor until firemen arrived.

Mabel Parsons, assistant professor of home economics, was teaching a class on the second floor of Macbride Hall when she smelled smoke. Instructing a student to call firemen, she grabbed a fire extinguisher from her classroom, rushed to the locked pantry next door, unlocked the door and stepped into the smoke-filled room.

When she tried to extinguish the blaze, which had started in a plastic wastebasket, she found the extinguisher was empty. She then went back into the hallway for another extinguisher and returned to control the fire until firemen arrived.

Firemen praised Miss Parsons for sending someone to turn in the alarm while she fought the fire.

A fireman said that when they arrived, "she had the fire pretty well in the smoldering stage."

No injuries were reported and damage was confined to a small portion of the floor and a wooden cabinet. The plastic wastebasket was completely melted.

A Fire Department official, who refused to identify himself said, "I'm quite sure it was a cigarette thrown into the wastebasket" that started the blaze.

He said the carbon dioxide extinguishers now available in the building are only suitable for grease and electrical fires; other types of extinguishers, to be used on all kinds of fires.

would have been more effective in fighting Friday's blaze. Floy Whitehead, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, said it was not possible to determine who had been in the room before the fire was discovered.

"This pantry is used by students in all the surrounding classrooms, and I just don't know who was in here last," she said.

She said that the room is locked during the noon hour to safeguard food and cooking utensils that are stored there.

Kidney Patients Still Improving

Kidney transplant recipient Melvern Naumann, 33, of Dubuque, and his brother, Don aid, 23, of Peosta, the donor were listed as "improving very satisfactorily" Thursday at Veterans Hospital.

The eight hour operation was performed Tuesday at the University Hospitals - Veteran Administration Transplantation Center. The transplant was the first in the state.

Neither young nor old

People often tell us we're either too young to do a good job, or too weary with middle age to enjoy our job, or too old to keep on with a job. So many things in life seem to be limited by age.

But many people who have refused to accept these limitations have accomplished marvelous things . . . both at a very young age and an advanced age.

Harry S. Smith, of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, has some interesting things to say about overcoming problems of age through a clearer understanding of God's ageless man. You and your friends, young and old, will find his free public talk full of good ideas.

8:00 p.m. - Monday, Dec. 1
First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College St., Iowa City

On the Scene
University Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes stands on a second floor fire escape at Burger Hall and speaks to a group of girls who stayed out past hours Thursday night. The girls were protesting the fact that women have hours.

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Trans-Love Airways Land at Field House

By GARY BRITSON
And KRISTELLE MILLER
Trans-Love Airways flew into Iowa City Saturday night and the runway was jammed as nearly 6,000 Iowans witnessed a concert by the Jefferson Airplane at University Field House.

The five-man, one-woman San Francisco rock ensemble, making a rare Iowa appearance, played for two and one-half hours on a campus that had not hosted a rock concert since January, when Led Zeppelin performed at the Union.

Although the Airplane was not performing in a town that prides itself on being "With It," the band made it clear from the first that it had not come to ridicule the Corn State; it came

to play and to demonstrate that rock is still very much alive.

It was a concert that could be most appreciated by those who have followed the development of the Airplane's sound through their recordings. They led off with their first "hit," "Somebody to Love," and finished with the title song from their newest album, "Volunteers."

Not only did the group, bring its sound (lead singer Grace Slick, guitarists Jorma Kaukonen, Paul Kantner and Jack Cassidy, drummer Spencer Dryden and vocalist Marty Balin,) it brought its own light show as well. Projected on a huge screen at the back of the Field

House stage, the show provided a continuous riot of color that gave a new dimension to the sounds.

Kantner, rhythm guitarist and writer of much of the band's material, said afterward that the performance had been good for the group and the audience. Did they feel funny playing in a part of the country that, for them, must have been very strange? "If we'd had any reservations about playing here, we

At the Fillmore Auditoriums, which are large rock concert citadels in New York and San Francisco, performing groups are given up to eight power lines.

As the group tuned its instruments, sometimes taking 10 minutes between songs, the audience became restless and began to walk around. Some left before the end of the concert, which lasted until 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Others attempted to go

said that was why the members of the band went to the back of the stage after each number — to decide what they would play next.

Grace thought the audience was a good one. She said she liked to see the audience react freely — "in anyway they feel like it."

"If we have a dead audience then that means we are not playing good so you try to get it together and if you don't, you don't," she said.

In the lyrics of the Airplane's songs, the group is essentially saying the same thing, Grace commented.

"Sometimes we counter each other (it depends on the song and the person who wrote it), but everybody will do it. It's all pretty much the same. There is no violence and nobody is singing songs about joining the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution)," she said.

Of violence, Grace said, "I do not put that down. It's occasionally misdirected. There are times when the only thing I oppose is involving somebody who does not want to be in on it."

While the concert maintained a steady flow of solid sounds throughout the night, it was "Volunteers" that drew the audience out of its chairs up to and on the stage. "Tear down the wall," the song urges. "We're volunteers of America."

But what are they volunteering for? Kantner said, "We're volunteering for what we're doing now," he said. "Being a rock and roll band; it's anti-political. We're volunteering for ignoring people like student politicians; it's a drag to contend with those forces. You just have to enjoy your own existence."

But Kantner and company and the Saturday night audience were not the only ones en-

joying themselves at the concert. Uniformed police seemed to have a good time preventing spectators from going backstage for a look.

Kantner also said the local narcotics agents had probably watched the group during the day. He said that several law officers had begun to follow them shortly after their arrival at the airport. "They tried to be very nonchalant, but it was obvious that they were there," he said.

"Three cats came in and checked our dressing room for drugs during the concert," he said, adding that he was still "in court" on a marijuana charge placed against him recently in Hawaii. "The police kept checking us there and they kept not finding anything and it frustrated them. So finally they planted a joint on me and arrested me for that."

Slick said that the group is observed closely by police wherever it goes.

On how to change peoples' minds on exploitation (of nature and man), Grace said, "Drugs are not an entire answer, although they may be part of an answer. All you can do is tell people what you believe and put it across as effectively as possible without boring them to death."

She said politicians are not the answer because it is "a drag to listen to some guy get up and tell you how he's going to run everyone else."

While they were on the subject of authority figures, the Airplane also had a few words for the executives at RCA Victor, the group's recording studio. "They're refrigerator salesmen," Kantner said. "They're trying to sell things and it makes no difference to them whether they're selling refrigerators or records or toothbrushes. They don't know what we're talking about." Does he

Talking again about playing rock music in Iowa, he noted, "Two and a half years ago we

were at Grinnell and the people there were amazingly different from the Fillmore, straight. Everyone wore a tie and a white flower, but after they warmed up to what we were doing, they were a good audience. Playing here was really nice, though. It's a lot different from the Fillmore. When you play there, you know that a lot more members of your audience have taken acid. But it's still nice here since audience. Playing here was it's not so space-o."



Jack Cassidy

of the Jefferson Airplane plays the electric guitar during their performance at the Field House Nov. 15. — Photo by John Avery

Rock Group That Grooves On Being In on the Action

wouldn't have shown up," Kantner said. And what were his impressions of Iowa? "It's pretty flat. We were expecting mountains."

He said the major problem during the concert was that the band had some trouble with its equipment.

"There was a long delay after our first set because some of our amplifiers were giving us trouble. The University gave us only one power line and we had to plug everything into it."

"That goes on all the time," Grace said of the audience reaction. "We constantly take about 45 minutes between each song and we are saying the same thing on stage as the audience is saying."

She said such an audience reaction does not bother her, adding, "It only gets on my nerves because the band is not in tune. I agree with the audience. I think it's silly (that the band takes so long to tune.)"

She explained there is a break between each song because the sets are made up and rearranged on stage. She

backstage, where about 25 people gathered, and some moved in closer to the stage to sit on the floor.

After a break midway between the second set, as the group continued to have trouble with tuning, the audience began to yell, "Get it together."

"That goes on all the time," Grace said of the audience reaction. "We constantly take about 45 minutes between each song and we are saying the same thing on stage as the audience is saying."

She said such an audience reaction does not bother her, adding, "It only gets on my nerves because the band is not in tune. I agree with the audience. I think it's silly (that the band takes so long to tune.)"

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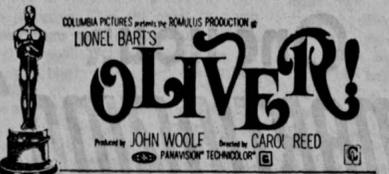
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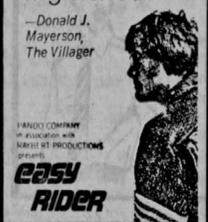
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Mother Blues

Mother Blues, who performed with the Jefferson Airplane, blast out their music Nov. 15 through a screen of swirling smoke cut by the Field House spotlights. — Photo by John Avery



'The Sound'

The Mother Blues flutist provides "The Sound" to the audience in the Field House Nov. 16. He presents a study in concentration in the midst of the smoke, light and group's sound. — Photo by John Avery

Psycho Star

NEW YORK therapy," designed to shake off pressures, is mand today's operation is unpersons in vacluding religioessions. "There just professionals meet the need managing en psychotherapist cofounder of organization cations Ongoing (GROW). In an unusu panding ventu to create a v nonprofessional different

The De Univ Cale

WSU 10:00 BOG DREN: "Timele sality" is the gram; Irene F April" is disc a 11:00 S.P Federal Comm sioner Nicholas School of Jo Richard Bud, of the School Produces the 255 ART preview of "Di dance concert by Marcia Th Program of I dance student and Lynn Vie 5:30 HOM Giving Thanks honors student matter, Robert Douglas Shad 7:00 CAS members of Tomney of the Bodine Corvay Dodd Parker, member from involvement i sizing the fact ers support o 11:00 SO UNDERGROU Part I," Tidi Rock & Roll

The



Jefferson Airplane, a screen of swirling...

Photo by John Avery

Psychotherapist Starts Aid Group

NEW YORK (AP) — "Group therapy," designed to help people shake off crippling modern pressures, is so much in demand today that a broad, new operation is under way to train persons in various fields, including religion, to lead such sessions.

"There just aren't enough professionals in psychology to meet the need in today's dehumanizing environment," said psychotherapist Mildred Smith, cofounder of a pioneering new organization called Group Relations Ongoing Workshops (GROW).

In an unusual and swiftly expanding venture, it has set out to create a vast new corps of nonprofessionals, trained in the different "group therapy"

The Daily Iowan University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS

- **10:00 BOOKS AND CHILDREN:** "Timelessness and Universality" is the topic on today's program. Irene Hunt's "Across Five Aprils" is discussed.
- **11:00 SPECIAL PROGRAM:** Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson speaks at a School of Journalism Colloquium. Richard Budd, Associate Director of the School of Journalism, introduces the program.
- **2:55 ARTS IN THE NEWS:** A preview of "Discovery," the annual dance concert at the University by Marcia Thayer, Head of the Program of Modern Dance, and dance students Tanya Kankainen and Lynn Wichern.
- **5:30 HONORS SEMINAR:** "On Giving Thanks," a discussion by honors students Mary Beth Strittmatter, Robert L. Griswold, and Douglas Shadle.
- **7:30 CASPER CITROM:** Two members of Parliament, Frank Tomney of the Labor Party from Bodmin, Cornwall, and Douglas Dodd Parker, Conservative Party member from Chelsea, discuss U.S. involvement in Vietnam, emphasizing the fact that many Britishers support our policy there.
- **11:00 SOUNDS FROM THE UNDERGROUND:** "Little Richard, Part I," Tidball continues the Rock & Roll Revival.

The Daily Iowan Salutes a Former Staffer



Emily Stebbins Says:

"Our journalism quarters were not elegant in those early 20's but what fun we had while we were learning from Prof. Maulsby, a strict but amusing taskmaster. A large basement room in the Liberal Arts building housed the Daily Iowan office, and the paper was printed in a funny small shop down the street east.

"As night editor each of us was a one man staff working until 2 or 3 a.m. while the patient printer was turning out hot type as we revised and revised to make it fit. How well I remember the first time I was night editor and I carried the wrong middle initial for Prof. Maulsby.

"In those days the football field was at the bottom of the hill east of the river and our editorial goal was to have The Daily Iowan with final scores at the top of the hill when the football crowd came back. We never did.

"Incidentally the one course I almost flunked in college was editorial writing — and I have been writing one a month for the past 15 years."

Emily W. Stebbins

Director, Public Relations
Evanston Hospital

Since 1947, Mrs. Emily Withrow Stebbins has headed the Public Relations program of Evanston, Ill., Hospital. Her success record includes 22 MacEachern awards since 1951 in national public relations contests for hospitals, including eight first-place awards and 14 honorable mentions. And since 1960 there have been 12 Helen Cody Baker awards in the annual Chicago Welfare Public Relations Forum contest, including four first-place awards and eight honorable mentions.

Mrs. Stebbins has deep U.I. roots. Her father, Judge Winfield Scott Withrow of Mount Pleasant, received a law degree from the University in the 1880's. Mrs. Stebbins majored in journalism and received a B.A. cum laude degree in 1924. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Theta Sigma Phi, Staff and Circle (now Mortar Board) and Phi Beta Kappa.

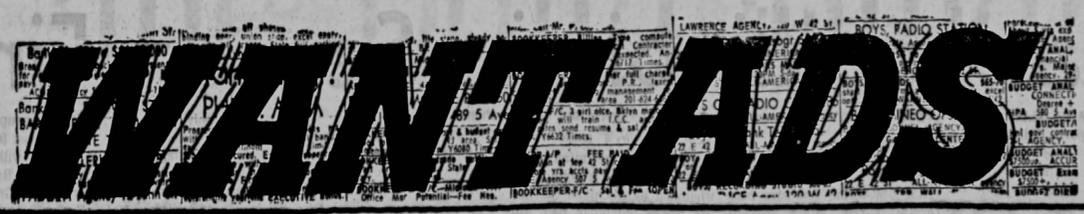
She formerly was with Scott Foreman & Co., Chicago book firm, and Bookhouse for Children. She was a case worker for the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare, and publicity director of the Evanston United Fund.

Her husband, Frank Lester Stebbins, graduated from U.I. in 1922. Their children are Scott Withrow Stebbins and Ann Fox Stebbins (also an Iowa graduate with a B.A. in 1962).

The Daily Iowan

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ANTIQUE

Frames, old clothes, fur coats, paisley shawl, jewelry, beaded bags, old trunk, Indian table, oil lamps, some tinware, wooden bowls, old books, brass candle sticks, etc.
Sale Starts Sun., Nov. 23 — 2 p.m.
127 Melrose Ave.
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351-2082

Garage Sale

Treasures, Trivia, and Trinkets. Ice Skates, size 2 1/2 girls, girls bicycle, blankets, etc.
10 Leamer Court
10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

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SAMPLE AD
DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx.

The sample ad at left contains 10 words.
The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 23c or \$2.30.

Cost equal
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The DAILY IOWAN
Room 201 — Communications Center
College and Madison Streets
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Iowans Seek .500 Record at Champaign—Hawks, Illinois in Season Finale

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

Winless, injury-plagued Illinois will attempt to salvage something from the 1969 football season today when the Illini face the invading Iowa Hawkeyes at Memorial Stadium in Champaign today beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Illini are 0-9 overall this season and 0-6 in the Big 10, although a victory over the Hawks today could forge them into a ninth place tie with Michigan State if the Spartans should lose at Northwestern.

Coupled with last season's 1-9 season record, an 0-10 log for 1969 would make the winter a long one in Champaign for Illinois Head Coach Jim Valek. Valek, now in his third season at Illinois, has won but five of his 29 attempts.

The Hawks are seeking a break-even season record today, going into the contest 4-5 overall. The Hawks closed out the 1968 season with the same task confronting them as the one today: beat Illinois to finish the season at .500, 5-5. However, the Hawks were 4-3 in the Big 10 last season and this record is unattainable in 1969 since the Hawks are 2-4 in the conference going into today's game.

If the trend continues which has plagued both teams, today's battle site — Memorial Stadium — may look like a hospital recovery ward by the end of the game.

Both teams have been hurt badly by injuries, with Illinois having the worst of the sick list. The Illini have lost no less than 17 players who started at one time or another this season.

Illinois' latest casualties are offensive guard Doug Redmann and defensive end John Mauley, both injured in the past week. Redmann's injury leaves the Illini without a captain today. Earlier in the season middle linebacker Bruce Erb was hurt in a motorcycle accident and lost for the season. Erb and

Redmann were the team co-captains.

The Hawks also have had their share of injuries lately. Nine first-string defensive players are nursing bumps and bruises, although Coach Ray Nagel expects all to be able to play today.

Levi Mitchell, Iowa's leading ground gainer until sidelined with a kidney injury after the Michigan State game, will not play again today. Today's game will be the fourth consecutive game Mitchell has been forced to miss.

If previous scores are any indication, today's game should be a fairly close affair. Iowa and Illinois have both gotten whopped by Michigan the past two weeks. Michigan blew Illinois off the field two weeks ago, 57-0, and the Hawks had little more success last week against the Wolverines, losing 51-6. The Iowans are favored by 17 points today.

If nothing else, the Illini have been consistent. Their offense and defense both rank tenth in the Big 10. The Hawks, once possessors of the nation's No. 1

offense, are only tied for sixth in offense and ninth in defense.

The Hawks have averaged a measly 18.2 points a game in their six Big 10 games, yielding a 29.8 average. Illinois has scored only 10.3 points a game, allowing a bulging 42.2.

Illinois, already in a rebuilding year because of last year's 1-9 record, has had to go into a re-building season now due to all their injuries. Illinois had planned to go to a youth movement even before the season began, but, with all the injuries, this first movement has had to be abandoned and a second started. The Illini are expected to start six sophomores, 10 juniors and only five seniors today.

Sophomore quarterback Gary Lange will probably get the starting nod today over another sophomore, Steve Livas, for Illinois. Both have alternated most of the season, with Livas seeing a better part of the action. Livas has completed only 38 of 115 passes for 647 yards. Lange is expected to try to perk up the Illini's aerial attack.

Complementing Lange in the starting backfield will be three of the Illinois seniors. They are flanker Bob Bess, halfback Dave Jackson and fullback Ken Bargo. The Hawks will be starting the same offensive and defensive lineups they have employed the past few games. Larry Lawrence will start at quarterback, Kerry Reardon at wingback, Denny Green at tailback and fullback Steve Penney in the backfield.

Nineteen Iowa seniors will be playing their final game for the Hawkeyes today. Included in the veteran group are six starters, 10 first-line reserves and three second team substitutes.

The six starters the Hawks will be losing are co-captains Larry Ely and Jon Meskimen, offensive tackles Paul Laaveg and Mel Morris, defensive end Bill Beville and safety Chris Hamilton.



Iowa Coach Ray Nagel—

Iowa Head Football Coach Ray Nagel brings down the curtain today on his fourth season as head mentor at Iowa. Nagel's charges will be at Illinois in an attempt to match last season's break-even .500 record. The Hawks finished 5-5 overall last year and need a victory today to duplicate that same log this year.

Iowa Frosh Gridders Smash ISU, 47-6

By TIM SIMMONS

AMES — Iowa's quick-starting freshman team closed out its first two-game season here Friday by trouncing Iowa State, 47-6, before a crowd of 3,000 at Clyde Williams Field.

The young Hawkeyes, who scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play, evened their record at 1-1 while the hapless Iowa State crew suffered its fourth straight defeat this season.

The victory by Ted Lawrence's charges knotted the overall series between the two schools at 2-2 and avenged a 20-17 win by Iowa State last fall here.

The Hawkeyes' offense ripped off 560 yards against an out-manned Cyclone defense with 326 yards of the total coming on the ground and 234 through the air lanes.

While Iowa was scoring its 47 points, the Hawks' defensive unit, led by the play of their five-man front, limited

Iowa State to 49 yards rushing and picked off four of the Cyclones' stray aeriels.

So tough was Lawrence's defense, Iowa State mounted only one scoring march and penetrated Iowa's side of the 50-yard line but five of the 15 times it controlled the ball.

With the Hawkeyes' defensive line of ends Paul Jurca and Isaac White, tackles Ron Presson and Marvin Glasgow and middle guard Mike Dillner stalling ISU's running game, the Cyclones were forced to go to the air 42 times with 18 pitches hitting the mark for 215 yards.

Tailbacks Jeff Elgin and Dave Harris and bulky fullback Bob Sims found plenty of running room against the Cyclones with the Hawks' passing game adding to the visitors attack.

Elgin led Iowa in rushing with 108 yards in 16 carries for one score with Sims and Harris ripping off 95 and 72

yards respectively and tallying one touchdown each.

Quarterbacks Kyle Skogman and Frank Sunderman found their receivers often with the former connecting on five of eight tosses for 103 yards and two scores.

Sunderman, who suffered through a six for 19 day in Iowa's opening game loss to Minnesota, completed six of 10 passes for 110 yards.

Wide receivers Tom Cabalka and Charles Cross snared four and three passes respectively for Iowa with Cabalka catching a carom ball of Karl Hoinkes for a six-pointer.

Defensive backs Rich Wyatt, Wayne Holloway, Ken Musgrove and Mike Wendling all latched onto Cyclone passes and deflected several others.

Iowa jumped off to a 20-0 edge before the Cyclone frosh scored in the final seconds of the first half. The Hawks added six more markers in the third period and 21 in the final quarter while holding ISU scoreless.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA OFFENSE	ILLINOIS OFFENSE
Ends — Osby (186) and Manning (198)	Ends — Dieken (221) and Kaiser (195)
Tackles — Laaveg (239) and Morris (250)	Tackles — Cole (211) and Scott (239)
Guards — Mickelson (228) and Meskimen (237)	Guards — McMillin (203) and Baskin (221)
Center — Cassidy (228)	Center — Vyborny (220)
Quarterback — Lawrence (202)	Quarterback — Lange (197)
Wingback — Reardon (178)	Flankerback — Bess (190)
Tailback — Green (195)	Halfback — Jackson (181)
Fullback — Penney (208)	Fullback — Bargo (205)
DEFENSE	DEFENSE
Ends — Beville (220) and McDonald (219)	Ends — Bucklin (218) and Smith (214)
Tackles — McDowell (232) and Windauer (241)	Tackles — Clements (245) and Prazek (232)
Middle Guard — Nelson (224)	Middle Guard — Coleman (206)
Linebackers — Ely (220) and Brooks (209)	Linebackers — Santini (225) and Kelly (210)
Rotator — Johnson (179)	Cornerbacks — Ryan (185) and Dufelmeier (180)
Safety — Hamilton (183)	Safeties — Allen (189) and Wintermute (168)

Time and Place — 1:30 p.m.
Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Ill.
Broadcasts — WOC Davenport, KCRG Cedar Rapids, KSTT Davenport, WHO Des Moines, KXIC Iowa City, WMT Cedar Rapids, KDTH Dubuque and KGRN Grinnell

OSU, Wolverines Meet in Title Game

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Win or lose, Michigan is expected to be handed a bouquet of roses Saturday, but Southern California and UCLA will have to cut their own if they want to meet the Wolverines in the Rose Bowl.

Michigan, ranked 12th, stands a 15-point underdog to top-ranked and unbeaten Ohio State, but the Wolverines are expected to be named as the Big 10's bowl representative even in defeat.

That's because Ohio State can't return under league rules and Purdue lost earlier to Michigan and went to the bowl more recently.

Southern Cal, No. 5, and UCLA, No. 6, however, won't have any Pacific-8 rule like that going for them when they clash at Los Angeles on national television in a winner-take-all revival of their cross-town rivalry. The conference title and the bowl bid are at stake.

Only a handful of other ranked or bowl-bound teams are in action with a few other titles on the line.

Unbeaten Penn State, No. 4, and Missouri, No. 7, bound for a meeting in the Orange Bowl, are heavily favored against Pittsburgh and Kansas, respectively. But

Missouri, 8-1, needs the victory against rival Kansas, 1-8, to wrap up at least a share of the Big Eight title. Nebraska, tied with Missouri at 5-1 in the conference and headed for a Sun Bowl meeting against Georgia, plays at Oklahoma.

Notre Dame, No. 8, and going to the Cotton Bowl against either Texas, No. 2, or Arkansas, No. 3, both of whom are idle, closes against Air Force.

Tennessee, No. 9, and going to the Gator Bowl, is a big favorite against Kentucky, and 10th-ranked Louisiana State is the choice against Tulane Saturday night.

Stanford, No. 14, meets California; Purdue, No. 17, tries to keep alive its slim bowl hopes against Indiana; West Virginia, No. 18, opposes Syracuse; Houston, No. 19, plays Wyoming at night, and Toledo, No. 20, takes on Xavier. Colorado and Kansas State butt heads for a bid to the Liberty Bowl and Princeton and Dartmouth collide for the Ivy League title.

Iowa Tonkers Open Season Here Today

Iowa's swimming team opens its season today by hosting Northern Illinois and Northern Michigan.

The 13-event, triole-dual meet will start at 2 p.m. in the Field House.

The Hawkeyes have scored wins over Northern Illinois in their two previous season openers. Northern Michigan is a newcomer to the Iowa schedule.

Coach Bob Allen is optimistic about this winter's team and feels it should improve on last year's 2-6 dual record.

Allen, who is starting his 12th year at Iowa, has five letterman back and has added some fine sophomore and freshman prospects.

Heading the list of returnees are seniors Rick Nestrud and John Mummy. The veteran duo is Iowa's chief threat in distance freestyle events with Nestrud, the team's captain, lending a hand in the butterfly races.

Other letter winners are juniors Robert Allen (freestyle), Bill Berman (breaststroke) and Jim Cartwright (diving). Two newcomers include sophomores Bruce Bowling (freestyle), Jeff Carpenter (freestyle) and Rob Cook (freestyle).

Key freshmen are John Phillips (butterfly), Joe Arkfeld (individual medley and backstroke), Jim Blades (diving), Joe Carroll (breaststroke), Kevin Keating (backstroke) and Doug Martin (freestyle).

Today's meet is the first of five home engagements for Iowa. Wisconsin is here Dec. 6, Indiana and Augustana, Ill., meet the Hawks here Dec. 13. Illinois and Purdue round out Iowa's home slate Feb. 7 and Feb. 28. All home meets will start at 2 p.m.

The Daily Iowan Salutes the Carriers of the Month



ADLAI PLATT, Group 1

OPENS HIS BUNDLE EARLY IN THE MORNING TO KEEP HIS 104 PATRONS HAPPY.



ALLAN ZINKULA, Group 2

KNOWS THE PROPER WAY TO DELIVER THE DI IS ON TIME AND IN PLACE.



ROBIN ZINKULA, Group 3

IS CAREFUL TO USE THE SIDEWALK WHEN DELIVERING 247 PAPERS IN THE MORNING.



FRED McNEAL, Group 5

WRESTLES 231 DI'S EACH MORNING. FRED BELIEVES IN WORKING — NOT WAITING.



DI Sports

The second time Lawrence's crew controlled the ball it marched 57-yards in four plays as Elgin scored on a one-yard plunge and Hoinkes added his first of five extra-points with 11:11 remaining in the first period.

ISU fumbled the following kickoff with Bill Schoonover falling on the ball at midfield.

Two plays later, Harris rambed 44-yards to paydirt to up Iowa's edge to 14-0 with 10:19 left in the initial stanza.

Iowa added its third score of the contest with 9:04 to go in the half when Sims powered his way over from the five-yard line to cap a 12 play, 72-yard drive.

With 4:16 left before intermission, the Cyclones started their only touchdown march after an Iowa punt rolled dead on the Hawks' 38-yard line.

In 14 plays, ISU scored when quarterback George Amundson ran over from the one with 15 seconds left in the half. Hugh Tobin's extra-point try was no good and Iowa led 20-6 at the break.

Iowa scored its only time in the third quarter when Skogman hit Hoinkes on a 13-yard pass at ISU's 20 with the Hoinkes lateral to Cabalka, who ran in for the tally with 2:42 to go.

Sunderman tallied Iowa's first touchdown of the fourth period on a one-yard run to cap an 11-play, 55-yard march with 9:13 left.

The Hawks upped their margin to 40-6 with 4:28 remaining as Wendell Stuntz scored on a two-yard run after Iowa had driven 78 yards in seven plays.

Iowa's final score came on a seven-yard pass from Skogman to Bill Jordan to highlight a 12-play, 67-yard drive with three seconds left on the clock.

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