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Army Capt. Tom P. Carpenter, seated behind microphone, and Ossie Brown, standing left, defense council, exchange words during the court martial of Staff Sgt. David Mitchell for his part in the My Lai massacre. Col. George Robertson, the military judge looks on. The trial started Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto

Court Martial

North Viets Call Plan 'Fraud' — Reject Cease-Fire Plan

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam on Thursday labeled President Nixon's Indochina peace plan "a deceptive maneuver" and a "fraud" in what appeared to be total rejection of the president's cease-fire initiative.

The statement, issued as the Paris peace conferees prepared to meet Thursday for the second time on the Nixon plan, was more sweeping than earlier attacks on the proposals made Oct. 7 by the President.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored here, said the statement was issued by the North Vietnamese foreign ministry.

PROBLEM NOT SETTLED

The Nixon proposal does not "at all contribute to the peaceful settlement of the Indochinese problem but only serves the scheme to prolong and expand its aggressive war in Indochina," it said.

Referring to Nixon's proposal to convene a Geneva-type international conference on Indochina, the statement said it is "nothing but a cunning trick aimed at fooling public opinion, hiding the fact that the United States is obscuring its aggressive stand against Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

"The key question is that the United States must change its policy and end its

aggression against the three Indochinese countries," it said.

CONTINUE FIGHT

The statement added: "The Vietnamese people are resolved to endure all sacrifices and hardships, persist in and promote the fight on the military, political and diplomatic fronts till complete victory."

After an initial study of the Hanoi statement, State Department officials said Washington does not regard it as the last word by way of North Vietnam's position toward the Nixon offer.

Rather, they said, the North Vietnamese statement appears to be a typical bargaining technique employed by the Communists.

WORLDWIDE APPEAL

The State Department officials, who declined to be quoted by name, went on to say that Hanoi is trying to detract from what they termed the worldwide appeal of the U.S. proposals.

North Vietnam is showing, they said, that it has been stung by the popularity of the U.S. proposals which is causing trouble for them.

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy called the proposal "an electoral gift certificate." Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong said the plan was a

means "of legalizing American aggression in Indochina."

PLAN CRITICIZED

A North Vietnamese spokesman said the plan would be criticized at future sessions.

Nixon's program included these points:

- A standstill cease-fire throughout Indochina under international supervision.

- An Indochina peace conference to settle the Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian disputes.

- Negotiations on a timetable for troop withdrawals.

- A political settlement reflecting the current balance of forces in South Vietnam.

- The immediate release of all prisoners of war by both sides.

FUNDAMENTAL PROBLEMS

The statement issued in Hanoi said Nixon "was vague on two fundamental problems" — U.S. troop pullout and the political situation in South Vietnam.

Nixon "linked the U.S. troop withdrawal with the overall settlement of the Indochinese problem, thus posing more conditions for the withdrawal of American troops," it said.

"On the political problem in South Vietnam, the U.S. viewpoint on the 'right to self-determination' boils down essentially to maintaining the Thieu-Ky-Khiem puppet clique — lackeys of the United States — opposing the formation of the provisional coalition government and asking for the right of the Saigon puppet administration to organize fraudulent elections," it said.

Air Force Tries New Raid Tactics

SAIGON (AP) — The new commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force has ordered sweeping changes in tactics to eliminate bombing raids against targets of questionable value in Indochina, it was learned Wednesday.

The orders from Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Jr., who took command of the 7th Air Force six weeks ago, mark the first known effort since U.S. bombing began in 1962 to limit raids to targets of military value. Clay is the son of the famed World War II general.

The Air Force has been criticized for repeated raids against targets of little or no value, for bombing enemy positions on the basis of intelligence that might be outdated, and for dumping bombs in jungles and fields.

It is known that heretofore, the Air Force made sure it used up all of the sorties allocated it by the Pentagon even if important targets weren't available. This is no longer the case.

A sortie is one flight by one plane and

a ceiling is placed on the number the Air Force can fly each month in Indochina.

It was understood that Clay has been examining targets closely to insure they are worthy of the effort, time and financial expenditure.

"The philosophy now is to make sure of every target you hit," said one source.

Clay was described as being very aware of both budgetary and environmental conditions.

"Ground forces are more dispersed," an informant said. "There are not as many troops in contact. The enemy is not in concentrations. Clay is adopting tactics as the situation requires on a more immediate basis."

"There was a time when a bomber would go in and hit a bunker complex or caves and the results were not observed. Then they would hit the same positions again. The Air Force is not doing as much of this."

Cabinet Crisis Hits Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Carlos Moyano Llerena resigned Wednesday night as minister of economy, plunging the Argentine government into what appears to be a major cabinet crisis.

President Roberto M. Levingston accepted the resignation immediately.

Eduardo McLoughlin, the interior

minister, resigned Tuesday night. His resignation also was accepted.

Enrique Gilardo Novaro, undersecretary of state for political affairs, also resigned Wednesday but his resignation had not been accepted some hours later.

McLoughlin and Moyano Llerena are the leading representatives of the liberal wing in the four-month-old Levingston government. Gilardo Novaro is a leader of the "development wing."

Neither the government nor the men involved would discuss the resignations.

Angela Released, Retaken

NEW YORK (AP) — Angela Davis, the black revolutionist captured here and accused of flight to avoid murder and kidnap charges in California, was first held in \$250,000 bail Wednesday, then released by federal authorities and immediately rearrested by city police.

The action was a prelude to legal moves to return her to California to answer charges connected with a courthouse gunfight in which four persons perished.

The 26-year-old Marxist scholar and former college professor has been accused on the West Coast of having bought the guns used in the shootout Aug. 7 in the Marin County Courthouse on San Rafael. Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, taken hostage; two convicts, and the youth who invaded the courtroom with the weapons, all died in the shootout.

Davis had been sought for nearly two months and had been on the FBI's 10 most wanted list. She and a male companion were arrested Tuesday night at a Manhattan motel.

She was arraigned before a U.S. commissioner early in the day, bond was set and she remained in the holding cells of the federal courthouse through the afternoon.

Then, shortly after 8 p. m., bail was canceled and Davis was formally dis-

charged from federal custody. Detective Alfred C. Halikias of the New York police came forward and announced: "Miss Davis, you're under arrest."

She was taken for booking at an undisclosed city police station.

Asst. U.S. Atty John H. Doyle 3rd had moved for Davis' release, declaring that he had received certified copies of a warrant from Marin County, Calif., which he was turning over to city authorities.

It was not clear immediately why this procedure of handling Davis was being used. She could have been subject to removal procedures under either federal or state laws.

David R. Poindexter, Jr., arrested by the FBI with Davis at a mid-Manhattan motel Tuesday evening, was arraigned separately on charges of harboring a fugitive and his bail was set at \$100,000. His hearing was set for Oct. 20.

John Abt, longtime lawyer for American Communists, represented Davis, 26, at her arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishop and charged that the bail was "outrageous and utterly fantastic."

Davis, wearing a gray suede jacket over a navy blue dress, and with her hands manacled before her, stood mute except to answer "yes" in an almost in-

audible tone when asked if she were "Angela Yvonne Davis, also known as Tamu."

She was guarded on either side by a federal agent. About 50 newsmen and 15 supporters of the accused clustered about. Outside the Federal Courthouse, about 100 demonstrators marched shouting "Free Angela!" and "Free Our Sister!"

They shouted "fascist pigs" at heavily-armed police ringing the building in Foley Square and scratched the phrase in the hood of a parked car.

All persons entering the hearing room were searched-including James Torney, chairman of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.'s defense commission.

Davis' avowal that she was a Communist touched off a highly publicized battle over academic freedom in 1969.

She was an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) at the time. A majority of the Board of Regents, led by Gov. Ronald Reagan, voted to fire her because of a 30-year-old policy against employing Communists.

The action was overturned by a California Superior Court decision and the Regents has appealed. During this interval the Regents declined to rehire her. This time they cited what they called her lengthy absences from the campus to raise funds and otherwise work for black

militant causes. They said this made her an incompetent teacher.

Davis told reporters, during a fundraising tour in New York a year ago, that she considered her work for black liberation more important than teaching.

At Wednesday's hearings, the prosecutor traced the government's version of Davis' and Poindexter's movements since the shootings.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John H. Doyle III told the examiner Davis and Poindexter stayed in a Chicago apartment from Aug. 14 to Aug. 16, then dropped from sight until spotted Sept. 28 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Doyle said they checked in at a Holiday Inn here a couple of days afterwards and later moved to the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at Eighth Avenue and 51st Street where they took \$30-a-day room 702, registered as Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert.

"It was a clear pattern of flight," he said. "The defendants' actions bespeak an intention not to appear and to flee from these charges."

Hussein: Let Palestinians Pick Fate; Egyptians Vote Successor to Nasser

By The Associated Press

King Hussein of Jordan said Wednesday he would invite Palestinians in his country to decide their own destiny in a national referendum.

Egyptians prepared to vote in a one-man presidential election Thursday for a successor to the late Gamal Abdel Nasser. And at the United Nations in New York, Egypt requested an urgent debate by the General Assembly on the Middle East situation.

Hussein announced his plan for a referendum during a broadcast report on the peaceful coexistence pact his regime signed Tuesday with Palestinian guer-

rilla leader Yasir Arafat. Palestinians on both banks of the Jordan would be invited to choose their own form of government and determine its relationship with his Hashemite kingdom, Hussein said.

Egyptians will vote "yes" or "no" Thursday for Anwar Sadat, chosen by the nation's one political party, the Arab Socialist Union, to succeed Nasser. Few negative ballots were expected.

Sadat met Wednesday with Gen. Mahmoud Fawzi, Egypt's defense minister, and Gen. Ivan Katychkin, Soviet adviser to the Egyptian armed forces.

Mohammed H. El-Zayyat, Egyptian ambassador to the United Nations, asked that an urgent General Assembly debate on the Middle East be held immediately after the U.N. 25th anniversary commemorative session ends Oct. 24.

In Tel Aviv, Israel freed two Algerian nationals taken off a British airliner in Tel Aviv and detained two months ago.

In a brief news conference, the Algerians-Maj. Djelloul Khatib and Ali Belaziz-denied Israeli claims they were high officials of Algeria's secret police. They were put aboard a London-bound airliner.

Women's Rights Amendment Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two senators who have led the fight for the equal rights amendment gave up on it Wednesday and proposed a substitute they said is also intended to prevent discrimination against women.

The substitute, offered by Sens. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) and Marlow W. Cook (R-Ky.) would make the 14th amendment's equal protection clause apply expressly to discrimination on account of sex.

"I believe that this amendment would accomplish the great bulk of the specific items of reform sought by proponents of the equal rights amendment," Bayh told the Senate.

He called it a revision designed to meet the objections of critics of the equal rights amendment while at the same time providing "most of the affirmative benefits."

As passed by the House, the amendment provided that "equality of rights

under the law shall not be denied or abridged by any state on account of sex."

The substitute offered by Bayh and Cook provides that "neither the United States nor any state shall, on account of sex, deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

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What do you say to a 200-pound chicken? The residents of Hillcrest had time to think about it when two homecoming celebrants ripped off a pet fowl from Lassie's Red Barn, 713 S. Riverside, and planted it on the Hillcrest lawn.

— Photo by Steve Honigsbaum

Homecoming '70: Floats, Football, And Miss Iowa

This year's Miss Iowa, Cheryl Brown, will serve as parade marshal for the University of Iowa homecoming festivities this weekend. Because of insufficient funds an official homecoming queen will not be selected this year, Pageant Board officials said Wednesday.

Look magazine will give the University activities national coverage, according to homecoming publicity co-chairman Paula Pattschull, A4E, Mason City. Publicity chairman Gary Dick, A4, Iowa City, made the arrangements.

Highlighting the annual celebration will be the parade at 7:30 p. m. Friday and the Iowa-Purdue football game at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in Iowa Stadium.

Parade chairman George Garnett, A3, Davenport, said that the parade lineup includes 23 floats, 20 bands and some 20 other units.

"This year's parade is more student oriented," said Pattschull. "More student groups are interested in participating than ever before."

A new feature in the parade is a second color guard carrying peace and ecology flags. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the River City Free Trade Zone, and the Gay Liberation Front (with an anti-homecoming queen) are expected to take part in the parade.

Floats centering around the themes of corn, Spiro T. Agnew and combinations of the two will be some of the more unusual entries, according to Pattschull. All floats will be displayed in City Park on Saturday morning.

Caller Threatens UI Bomb Plants; — False Alarm

Two University of Iowa buildings were evacuated early Wednesday morning following a bomb threat telephoned to Iowa City radio station KXIC by an unidentified male caller.

Campus Security officials said the buildings were not ones normally used by students, but they refused to disclose which buildings were threatened.

The caller reportedly indicated that he had been made against workers, not students.

Campus Security officers searched the two buildings but found no bombs.



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Homecoming pollutes

At a time when individuals and groups throughout the university microcosm are questioning the motives and principles of a whole range of activities, we are suddenly faced this week with the anomaly of a homecoming bonfire.

Setting fire to a tiny monument at the heart of the geographical community is defensible on a few grounds, I suppose.

For example, the engineers might get a big kick out of designing and building a structure that is destined to end up as a pile of ashes. And it's good experience.

But surely kicks come easier than that, and experience in constructing a destructible object must surely take a back seat to making something truly constructive, i.e., useful and enduring.

And where does the money for the building and resodding come from? But the fire is useful, you may say. Why, it's all part of the whole homecoming bash!

Right on.

An elementary sociology text will tell anyone that phony issues like rah-rah-beat-their-bodies athletic enthusiasm is a basic form of coopting student social power from grade school on up. An analysis of the promotion of athletic spirit on the level of "higher education" bears a remarkable resemblance between such activity and the pacification of Roman citizens in gladiator arenas when things weren't going so well on the imperial fronts.

And how come the university is in the business of expensive thrills? For those who enjoy the excitement of a crowd or an arena for battle and beaten bodies, I again recommend a more constructive range of activities.

And as for the ashpile-to-be, well, besides being counterproductive and useful only to non-student goals, it pollutes.

-Lowell May

The U.S. and "interference"

When the Vice President of South Vietnam, Nguyen Cao Ky, was planning to come to the United States last month, Democrats and Republicans alike were screaming their heads off about interference with the internal affairs of another country - misguided tampering "with the political process and public opinion of another country," they called it.

This great sense of international ethics only becomes obvious, however, when it is the U.S. being interfered with and when the interference would be the source of great embarrassment as would have been the case if the American people were to hear directly from the lips of South Vietnam's Vice President the kind of regime we are supporting.

When it is the U.S. doing the interfering, that is another matter entirely. For example, in the Wednesday Associated Press story about the recognition of the People's Republic of China by Canada, it was reported that the U.S. opposed Canada's move to begin talks with China in Stockholm in January, 1969. There was no White House denial of this.

What right does the United States have to oppose any talks one country might carry on with another? Is that not tampering with the political process of another country?

The extent to which America manages to influence the political course of other nations is, of course, impossible to determine. What pressures the United States brought to bear against Canada will likely never be known.

That Canada persisted, carried on the talks, and arrived at a decision without bending to the pressure speaks well for that country. Perhaps Canada's courage in defying the U.S. will set a healthy precedent.

-Leona Durham

The kingdom of paranoia

Once upon a time, in a small middle country called Hiaway, there reigned a King. This King was strong and powerful, and was known to his subjects as King Paranoia. But alas, King Paranoia was beset by constant worry. The object of his worry was the terrible dragon of the hills known as "Campus Unrest."

King Paranoia, in terrible turmoil, and not knowing what to do, called upon the King's Board of Regals to find a bold knight to slay this dragon. And it came to pass that the King's Board of Regals summoned one "Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Unrest" and said, "Go forth and slay this heinous dragon."

And presently, the King's Board of Regals came forth with Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct (known thereafter to the Kingdom as UROPC). King Paranoia and his subjects were greatly relieved, and it was generally agreed throughout the Kingdom that UROPC, particularly with his new sword (Rule 4 d), would slay the terrible dragon.

"Verily, we say to you," the Ad Hoc Committee warned, "that in order to slay the terrible dragon we must banish THE OUTSIDER by an edict from our great King. We must keep THE OUTSIDER away from the dragon's lair before we can slay ja."

And there was great joy in the Kingdom because some of the distinguished of the Ad Hoc Committee were also of the College of Edicts and well-trained in the subtleties of Ediction. A few heretics in the Kingdom wondered why the Edict should not be drafted by Sir Richard the Turner, who was trained in Ediction. However, these heretics were put to death.

Great hope now prevails in the Kingdom. The subjects are now confident that with notables in the College of Edicts squarely behind the King, the Edict will be declared, THE OUTSIDER banished, and the Kingdom saved. GOD SAVE THE KING!

Charles Couffer, L3

Poor women: The people who haven't made it

A LNS News Analysis Second of a two-part series During my high school years I entered the great rat race of women who were dedicated to snagging any and all men considered desirable. I was again led by middle-class mores, and so I rejected the knit-shirted, "greasy-haired" dark-skinned Italians I grew up with and made a mad dash for the Brylcreem man. All the while, of course, feeling I could never get him, because I wasn't the girl in the Brylcreem commercial. I read all the middle-class fashion and glamour magazines and tried to look like the people who were able to look that way because of a life-style that included a closet full of clothes I couldn't afford and a leisurely existence that allowed them to look cool and unruffled all the

time. And there I was working in a lunch-eonette - so shabby I never mentioned it to anyone - for lousy \$6 a Saturday that I immediately spent in vain efforts to make myself look "acceptable." During the day I gossiped condescendingly about the way people dressed, playing at being the glorious magazine girl, and at night I sulked off to the phone company to be bitten by cord lice and told all night that I was either very slow or innately stupid.

And people, in social and job situations, have been saying that ever since. In social situations it is said as I sit quietly by and watch well-dressed, slick, confident women of the upper-classes, America's idea of beauty, steal the eyes, applause and image of woman away from me.

It is said in many ways on the job: at my last job I was mimeographer at a school, a "liberal progressive" school at that. I once spoke up at a staff meeting and the first remark to follow the stunned silence was "Why doesn't someone put her on the faculty?"

Yes, put me among the educated middle-class because you absolutely can't

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Black defense

To the Editor:

"All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others - ." The curse of democracy - let's face it, Americans.

You wonder, Pat Saylor, whether or not "the administration can take immediate disciplinary actions without facing a torrent of complaints charging racial bias" when an angry, guilty black woman threatens a white woman for tattling on her for cutting a meal line. Well, the hell with you and your so-called bleached "just" administration.

Last year I, a black woman, had the experience of living in Currier Hall with several hundred whites and 29 blacks. Whites jumped the line, toted mounds of food out of the cafeteria, illegally sheltered their boyfriends overnight and for days at a time and every other thing possible - NOT THAT BLACKS DIDN'T TRY IT ALSO! But Saylor, nobody ever "saw" the whites because they were too damn busy trying to see what the 30 blacks were doing!

When a black person is wrong she's not just wrong but she's black and wrong (if you know what I mean.) On the contrary, when a black person does something of esteem it's always BUT she's black. All the cards are in your favor, white society.

I would hope myself to be the last person to condone threats upon anyone for any reason, but I can understand why blacks are angry and MUST defend themselves. You see, Patty, it's basically because of people like you, who care to see what they wish, who anger the black. Black is so fantastically beautiful white folks just can't take their eyes off us.

This is YOUR world and YOUR nation, operated by YOUR laws under YOUR administration, whitey. YOU are the ones who nurture racial bias - blacks only react to it. It is YOUR law system that gives anyone the RIGHT to destroy that government which is unjust. You must defend yourself when you live in a nation that refuses you justice. It is indeed sad that anyone has to live in a world of prejudice, falsehood and error. But it is also sad that most folks are content with such.

You bark that established rules should be applied to everyone, not eliminating "those who feel they are more equal than others." That is always fine when the rules are broken by blacks, but all throughout American history whites have treated blacks worse than mad rabied dogs - not fiving a flea about the "rules" of humanity - yet alone their own "established" rules.

Name withheld on request of author.

FBI letter

To the Editor:

J. Edgar Hoover's guest editorial in the DI (October 8) is admirable in its advocacy of non-violence on college campuses. But it would have been more convincing if it had made an effort to connect its subject-matter to anything in the outside world, in particular to the Vietnam War. For it is a fact that when there was no Vietnam War, there was no violence on American campuses; and it may not be entirely coincidental that the relative calm this fall accompanies what seems to be a sincere effort on the part of the government to pull out of Vietnam with the Johnsonian vision of 1965 unrealized.

America has experience extraordinary tragedies over the last seven years. It would be another if the recent ascendancy of an idiot fringe in some sectors of the protest movement were to obscure the very real results that have come from the work of the more responsible sectors of that movement since 1964. Many 1964 hawks are 1970 doves, and like to talk about "standing behind the President" in his efforts to extricate us from Vietnam, unwilling to admit to themselves how their viewpoints have changed so remarkably in that time.

Substantial fractions of the population have arrived at perspectives on foreign policy, race, pollution, and other issues, that are vastly more sophisticated and inclusive than anything the government's conventional wisdom had to offer ten years ago. And it seems obvious, to anyone with any generosity, that these attitudes have all changed as a result of student protest more than anything else.

It is therefore highly inappropriate (as I am sure Mr. Hoover would agree) for the nation to express its gratitude for

the re-education offered by its students by giving comfort to attempts to isolate and humiliate them, as Mr. Agnew seems to be doing. Much better to welcome them back to the mainstream, if they will come. A terrific price, in terms of damage to life-plans and disorientation, has been paid for this re-education.

It is imaginable that a hundred years from now, the protestors of the 1960's may be seen in a very real sense to have saved the country, and to be owed as much by it as Britain owed its RAF pilots in the 1940's, for a different kind of heroism.

Prof. David Montgomery Dept. of Physics and Astronomy

Academics & ROTC

To the Editor:

In Monday's Educational Policy Committee meeting, Prof. Kubby, head of the Department of Military Science, admitted that "non-cadets" had a legitimate case except "they were acting under a false premise." That premise was that the introductory course was academic in nature, he said. Professor Kubby went on to explain that the course was really non-academic and as such received no academic credit. His reasoning was that non-academic courses were not required to follow university rules and regulations.

Whether non-academic courses are exempt from university rules and regulations is not clear. However, for the moment let's give Prof. Kubby the benefit of the doubt and say "non-academic courses need not comply with university regulations."

Now, is the rest of the program non-academic? If the answer is yes, then why are 10 hours of academic credit given?

If the answer is no and the course is a prerequisite for the following academic courses, then Prof. Kubby is admitting that his department is using non-academic criteria in selecting students for academic courses.

If Prof. Kubby would use more logic and less rhetoric he would not be unknowingly violating his own principles.

Sam Sless, G 316 S. Johnson

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To the Editor:

Amy Chapman, managing editor, says she isn't going to tell us how to react to J. Edgar Hoover's letter. Then she says, "You probably know what we would say about it anyway." She then continues for another 80 some words not telling us how to react. Can anyone read through the managing editor's little tract and still honestly feel he hasn't been told how to react?

Where, for instance, does Mr. Hoover say students or "extremists" are always responsible for campus violence? Isn't it marvelous the innuendo one can inject by changing a little old ism to a little old ist. Really, has anyone on the Daily Iowan staff ever seen a violent disruption without at least one extremist lurking somewhere?

But the point in the prologue that gives rise to the most concern is Chapman's questioning the ability of the democratic process. Equating the ability of the democratic process to one's agreement or disagreement with Mr. Hoover's point of view appears rather pompous on the part of both The Daily Iowan and Mr. Hoover.

Eugene J. Gardner, M Coralville

quotations

I have nothing more to offer than what George Washington would have had to offer had he been taken by the British officers and put to trial by them. I have ventured my life in endeavoring to obtain the freedom of my countrymen. I know that you have pre-determined to shed my blood. What then all this mockery of a trial?

A slave during Gabriel's revolt 1800

The white man makes all the laws, he drags us before his courts, he accuses us, and he sits in judgment over us.

H. Ray Brown, 1967

To be black and conscious in America is to be in a constant state of rage.

James Baldwin, 1963

Indian's speech was "threatening"

WEST CHATHAM, Mass. (LNS) - A Wampanoag Indian, chosen to be state orator for the 350th anniversary celebrations of the landing of the Pilgrims, said state officials not only speak with forked tongue but tried to make him do the same.

Frank James, 46, said the speech he wrote, critical of the Pilgrims' treatment of the Indians and the treatment Indians have received ever since, was rejected by the State Department of Commerce and Development. A speech was written for him to deliver at the governor's banquet on Sept. 11, but James rejected it. "This is childish and untrue," he told state officials.

James, who is president of the Federated Eastern Indian League, had originally accused the Pilgrims of stealing from Indian graves, and stealing Indian wheat and bean supplies for the winter; other settlers he accused of selling Indian "slaves" for 20 shillings. The Department of Commerce objected to the speech because it didn't discuss good relations between Pilgrims and Indians. The reason for this omission, according to James, was that "there weren't any" good relations.

Earnest A. Lucci, deputy commissioner, said "I never took exception to the speech's historical accuracy, but only that it deviated from the function of a state orator, and besides, it was inflammatory. I mean you can't go around calling people grave robbers."

Lucci especially took exception to one part of James' speech, where he'd written: "We are uniting. We're not standing in our wigwams but in your concrete tent. We stand tall and proud, and before too many moons pass we'll right the wrongs we have allowed to happen to us."

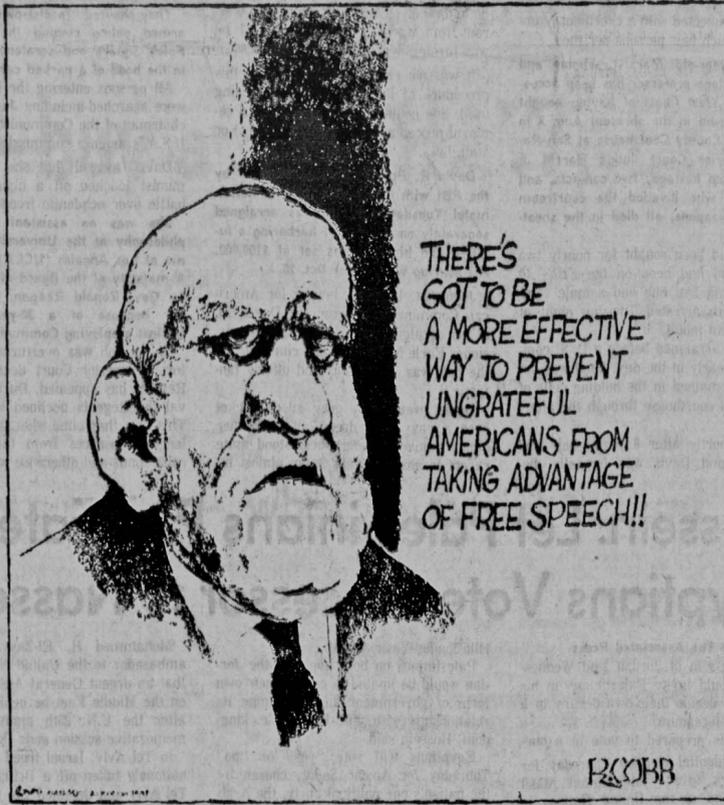
"Now I interpret that as a threat,"

said Lucci. "What is the world coming to, in these days of discord, when we can't even have a speech calling for unity at a function such as this? Some of

my best friends are Indians!"

James told the press: "I wired the governor to tell him I felt my right to free speech had just been restricted.

This was a celebration to commemorate the start of white civilization in America, but it also marked the destruction of the Indians."



THERE'S GOT TO BE A MORE EFFECTIVE WAY TO PREVENT UNGRATEFUL AMERICANS FROM TAKING ADVANTAGE OF FREE SPEECH!!

deal with a worker who thinks and has ideas. After I mentioned this I was told it was a compliment, and that I should be grateful. Grateful that they thought I was as good as them. At the same school I was once asked, "Are you the switchboard?" Naturally - since we are looked on as extensions of the machines we operate, not as human beings.

What all this has done is to create in us a deep, deep sense of unworthiness, a sense so deep it dooms us.

I have a 13-year-old friend who is well on the way to life either in prison or on heroin. We, as a people, have nothing that says to him, "you shouldn't ruin your life. You're a good, worth-while person." If or when he does go to jail, there will be no Black Muslims to tell him he is a worthwhile person just because of what he is. No one will be there to give him the respect and support of an alternate culture that respects what he is. That is what judgment of middle-class America has done to us.

Why has this happened to us? It has happened because we believed in the American dream, in the dream that anyone can be anything if he only tries, works hard, and if he doesn't make it

it's only because something about him is rotten. Since we don't have much to begin with, we're made to feel we don't deserve much. And we believe it - even though the truth of our lives tells us that we have worked, and damned hard, but we still didn't have the kinds of lives we read about and saw on TV.

And America has kept us out of magazines and off TV because our faces and voices are full of this truth. We have hated black people, but we have hated ourselves more. By believing black people to be inferior, we have kept the truth about ourselves from each other - that the people who have the power and money in America never intended to raise our incomes or those of black people, not because we aren't worthy, but because it would cut into their profits to do so.

We believed black people were so inferior that they weren't supposed to make it - we believed we were superior and could make it - but we never did and we blame ourselves. As white people who haven't made it, we are the living proof of the American lie and we hate ourselves for it.

What can we do about all this? As poor

and working class women, we can start asking ourselves what is wrong with America and stop asking ourselves what is wrong with ourselves. In a culture where women are often judged by beauty alone, standards of beauty do not fit us. We, as ourselves, as we go to work or wash dishes, we, in our daily lives, are never called beautiful. Black women have told themselves that they are beautiful in their natural lives, and we need to do the same for ourselves.

We must begin to see ourselves as beautiful in our ability to work, to endure, in our plain honest lives, and we must stop aspiring to a false eyelash existence that is not and has never been for us. We are not the woman in Vogue, Glamour or As the World Turns, nor should we want to be. We are the women who have dealt all our lives with the truths and tragedies of real life, because we have never had the option of the arm-chair-beautiful-people existence. We are the people who have no maids or therapists to dump our troubles on. We know what it is to work hard and we are not guilty of wearing silks while others wear rags.

We should never admire the women in

Vogue, because there is something undeniably ugly about women who wear minks while others can't afford shoes - and no amount of \$20-an-ounce makeup can hide that brand of ugliness.

We must start learning that other people have been victims of this middle-class culture aping the rich. Black and Puerto Rican, Mexican and Indian, Chinese and Japanese people have had their true history concealed and their faces scorned by TV and magazines. We must see that those who share the hardships we share are not the white middle and upper-classes, but the black and brown people who work at our sides.

As white working class and poor people we must begin to be proud of ourselves, our histories, and each other; we must unite and support ourselves as a people. Once we respect ourselves, we will find it necessary to struggle with a society and with jobs which tell us we are worthless.

In that struggle we will learn that the anger of black and brown people which we have feared for so long has the same direction as our anger, that their enemies are our enemies, and their fight our fight.

Women's Group Takes Credit— Harvard Building Bombed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Since a bomb exploded Aug. 14 at the University of Wisconsin Army reserve building killing one person, there have been major bombings in eight other American cities including Cambridge.

Most of the bombings have been claimed by radical underground groups.
In chronological order, major bombings have occurred in:
MADISON, Wis. — Aug. 24, an Army reserve building at

the University of Wisconsin blew up, killing one person and causing more than \$1 million damage. A group calling itself the "New Year's Gang" took credit for the explosion. Four young men have been charged and are being sought.

Minneapolis, Minn. — Sept. 6, James Lawson, 19, was blown to pieces after explosives police said he was carrying went off as he walked along a city street. The explosion also severely damaged two houses. Police said Lawson had lived in a Black Panther house in Des Moines, Iowa, from February to July.

San Rafael, Calif. — Oct. 8, a county courthouse was the target of a bomb which severely damaged a courthouse and a rest room. A group calling itself the "Weatherman Underground" took credit.

Seattle, Wash. — Oct. 8, a bomb damaged heavily an ROTC building on the University of Washington campus. An underground group known as the "Quarter Moon Tribe" said it had planted the bomb.

New York — Oct. 10, a bomb went off in a Queens courthouse 10 minutes after a caller saying "This is Weatherman" phoned a warning. The explosion caused extensive interior damage.

a radical group, claimed responsibility.
U.N. guards watched from strategic posts on rooftops and patrolled the grounds at the 18-acre U.N. headquarters site-closed to the public for the 10-day anniversary session.
New York city police were massed in large numbers on the First Avenue side of the U.N. grounds.
Security was intensified in part after a report that radical groups linked to a series of bombings in the United States might try to kidnap heads of state during the session.
In a special declaration, Secretary-General U Thant set the theme for the observance with a plea to governments to make

U.N. Gets Heavy Security

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peace and unity, can only succeed if its constituent members support it, love it, and give it their best and want it to succeed," he declared.

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Harvard Blast Is Latest of Series

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University's Center for International Affairs was bombed Wednesday and a women's radical group claimed credit for the attack, saying it was dedicated to Angela Davis.

waged by the Viet Cong in Southeast Asia and by our brothers in the prisons of New York City," the letter said.

The desk was in a small room near the third-floor library. State police detectives said the bomb may have been homemade.

Chicago — Oct. 5, an explosion blew up a police statue in Chicago's Haymarket Square. The next day, a tape recording reportedly made by Bernadine Dohrn, a fugitive leader of the Weatherman, claimed responsibility for that blast and said the Weatherman and the radical underground would launch a "fall offensive" against "the enemy."

Santa Barbara, Calif. — Oct. 8, a bomb damaged a military armory. The "Perfect Park Home Grown Garden Society,"

Robert Bowie, director of the center founded in 1958, described it as "just an academic building."

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Miss Davis, sought since August on murder and kidnap charges, was arrested in New York Tuesday night — several hours before the Harvard bombing.

'CONTINUED HARASSMENT'
Archibald Cox, former U.S. solicitor general and now a Harvard law professor, said the bombing "appears to be part of a continuing harassment against the center."

A homemade firebomb was found inside the building in September 1969 and was disarmed before it could explode. Security measures at the center were later tightened and Harvard officials said Wednesday they would be revised again.

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No one was injured in the explosion on the top floor of the ivy-covered brick building that has been the target of past radical student attacks. State police estimated damage at \$40,000.

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The bombing claim was made in a letter from "The Proud Eagle Tribe, a group of revolutionary women." A carbon copy was mailed special delivery to The Associated Press office in Boston.

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The letter was typewritten, but printed in block letters at the bottom was the reference to Miss Davis, a black former philosophy teacher charged in connection with a courtroom shoot-out in San Rafael, Calif.

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In the letter, the group claimed credit for summer disturbances in Cambridge and Boston and said "in Burlington, kids waged an offensive against the town pigs, capped by the fire bomb attack on the pig station."

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FALL OFFENSIVE
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"We want to build a militant women's movement that commits itself to the destruction of American imperialism," it said.

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The group said the strategic hamlet program in Vietnam, "an attempt to destroy the entire culture and lifestyle of the Vietnamese people," was created at Harvard center.

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Kidnap Negotiator Gets 'Blank Check'

MONTREAL (AP) — The Quebec Liberation Front gave its negotiator a blank check Wednesday for talks in the Montreal kidnaping case, but apparently only to press for its tough ransom demands.

Hopes faded for the early release of James Richard Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal, and Pierre Laporte, Quebec's labor minister, who were kidnaped by the front last week.

The front's negotiator, Robert Lemieux, a Montreal lawyer, refused to resume Wednesday's discussions unless the government altered its position. The provincial government has refused the major request, the release of 23 convicted terrorists or those jailed awaiting trial, so they could go to Cuba or Algeria.

Lemieux had met three times since Monday with Robert Demers, another Montreal lawyer, appointed by the province to negotiate with the front, known as the FLQ.

"We renew the mandate of Mr. Lemieux concerning the application of our conditions

and we give him carte blanche to negotiate these conditions," said an FLQ communique to Radio Station CKLM.

As for Premier Robert Bourassa's standing request that Cross and Laporte be released unharmed if negotiations are successful, the FLQ said it could "only renew its solemn pledge before the Quebec people."

The front is demanding the release of the 23 and an end to police investigation of the kidnaping as the price for the release of Cross. It makes these two demands, plus four others including \$500,000, for Laporte's release.

"We accept as always, as the ultimate solution," the FLQ communique said, "the proposal of Mr. Lemieux that the country which welcomes the political prisoners hold the latter as well as the \$500,000 until we have freed J. Cross and P. Laporte safe and sound."

The front warned that the arrest of any kidnaper "signifies the immediate death" of Cross and Laporte.

Police Rally; Ask Stricter Attack Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of policemen jammed the Capitol Wednesday in a demonstration for stiffer laws against attacks on police.

The rally was called by the Fraternal Order of Police "to show the people of this country we are fed up," John J. Harrington, national president, told some 3,500 officers and Congress members on the Capitol steps.

The policemen came here from throughout the country. "The thin line between civilization and the jungle — which is us policemen — is being shot to hell and something has to be done about it," Harrington said.

Harrington, on leave from the Philadelphia Police Department, said, "It's time the people of this country face up to it — there is a revolution taking place."

He called for passage of legislation making it a federal crime to cross state lines to attack a policeman and providing the death penalty or life imprisonment for killing a policeman or fireman.

'Stop Before You Kill'—Accidents Prompt Protest



Carl Onofrio, Karen Manning (center) and Judy Mossholder hold signs demanding a traffic stop light at the corner of Dubuque and Church streets, near Christus House. — Photo by Patrick Crymes

Signal

Carrying signs stating "We need a traffic signal now" and "Stop before you kill", members of Christus House, 124 E. Church, Wednesday illustrated their alleged need for a traffic signal on the corner of Church and Dubuque Streets.

The demonstration was held to dramatize the need for a signal on that corner, a need, which has been apparent for a number of years, according to Carl Onofrio, director of Christus House located there.

Onofrio said the corner has been the scene of two accidents in the week alone. Operating within city and state codes, the demonstrators handed out statements of their purpose to pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorists stopped at the intersection. Some attempts were also made to usher pedestrians across the street in accordance with city and state codes which state that pedest-

rians have the right of way at intersections. In so doing, one usher claimed he was nearly hit by an over-anxious motorist.

Also during the course of the demonstration, a young bicyclist said he was almost run down.

In following up the corner problem, Christus House volunteers will be collecting signatures on petitions from neighbors in the area of the Dubuque-Church intersection. The petitions will be given to the City Council Friday, and the matter will be on the agenda for the council's meeting next week.

In 1950, similar petitions were signed by 147 residents and presented to the council, which chose not to act at that time.

The members of Christus House said they were prompted to act after last week's accidents.

Theater Group Starts Season With 'World'

The Iowa City Community Theater opens its 15th season Friday, Oct. 23, with a musical, "Stop the World! I want to Get Off!"

The group will perform under the direction of Judith Lyons in the Theater Building at the Johnson County Fairgrounds Oct. 23 through 31 and Nov. 6 and 7.

The play, by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, recounts the life and romantic adventures of a young, ambitious man as he grows older and wiser. Songs in the show include "Typically English", "Gonna Build a Mountain", "Once in a Lifetime", and "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Tickets are on sale at the Iowa City Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

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CAMPUS NOTES

ZIMMER POETRY

Paul Zimmer, author of two published volumes of poetry, "Ribs of Death" and "Republic of Many Voices," will read at 8:30 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

Zimmer is currently the assistant director of the Pittsburg Poets Series (Pittsburgh Press). No admission will be charged.

ICHTHUS

Ichthus, a campus organization sponsored by the Church of Christ, will meet at 7 tonight at 1102 Hollywood Blvd., Apt. 4.

GREEK TALK

Dr. James Reusswig, superintendent of the Iowa City Community School District, will speak to members of Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Kappa Gamma at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

PERSHING RIFLES

All actives and pledges of Pershing Rifles Company B2 will meet at 8:30 tonight in the University Recreation Center. The uniform is Class A.

HILLEL CLASS

Jewish Free University of Hillel Foundation will sponsor a Bible Class at 6 tonight at Hillel House.

TENANT MEETING

The Protective Association for Tenants will discuss the Iowa City Housing Code and legal aid for tenants at 7:30 tonight in the Union Wisconsin Room.

ARAB-AMERICANS

The Arab-American Club will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ohio State Room. All Arab students and staff are invited to attend.

ECONOMICS LECTURE

The Department of Economics will sponsor a lecture by Prof. Ronald Jones from the University of Rochester at 3:50 this afternoon in 216 Phillips Hall. Jones will present his paper on "Effective Protection and Substitution." Copies of the paper are available at the Department office.

HISTORY FILM

The History Department will sponsor a film, "Les Enfants du Paroais," at 7:30 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

'INSIDE ISRAEL'

Yosef Geshuri will lead the second Middle East discussion at 7 tonight in the Stanley Hall Lounge. His topic will be "Inside Israel — An Israeli Point of View." The public is invited to attend.

P.E.O.

The University P.E.O. Group will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Ms. Alan Munson, 1225 Muscatine Ave.

Linda Glaser of the Iowa City Volunteer Service Bureau will speak.

HAVVRAH THEATER

Havvrah Theater, a new theatre group formed to revitalize Jewish drama by rewriting and restaging it in a modern framework, will discuss its plans over brunch at 12:15 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House.

URBAN BLIGHT

The Department of Urban and Regional Planning will sponsor a slide show by F.C.J. Amos, chief planning officer of Liverpool, England.

Amos will speak on "Eradicating Urban Blight: Municipal Planning in Liverpool."

VOTER REGISTRATION

Iowa City Mobile Registrar will be registering students to vote from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

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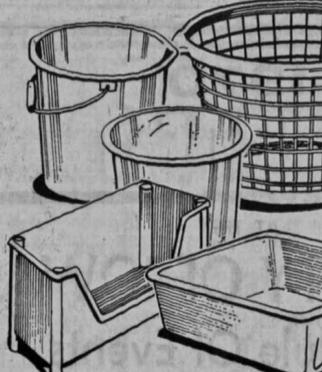
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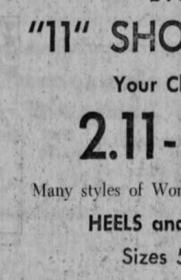
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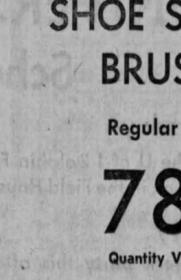
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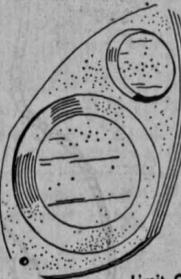
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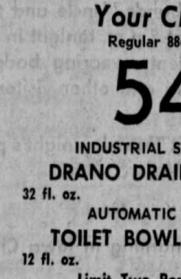
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By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE — Lee May, the big first baseman who is the No. 3 man in the Cincinnati power trust, saved the Reds from elimination in the World Series Wednesday when he hammered a three-run eighth-inning homer that handed Baltimore a shocking 6-5 defeat.

The victory, first for the Reds in the four games played so far in the best-of-seven series, kept them in contention for the big \$15,000-a-man prize money and ended the Orioles' bid to complete a four-game series sweep for the second time in five years.

The 6-foot-3, 205 pound May, who follows heralded Tony Perez and Johnny Bench in the Reds' batting order and home run totals, put Cincinnati ahead with dramatic suddenness when he tagged the first pitch to him by reliever Ed Watt into the left field bleachers for a homer.

Until then, despite several shaky innings by starter Jim Palmer, the Orioles seemed to be in command as Brooks Robinson continued to play a hero's role, adding four hits to his accumulation while Baltimore built a 5-3 lead.

The 33-year-old third baseman delighted a sellout crowd of 53,007 with a homer and two singles while the Orioles headed for what appeared to be their 18th straight victory in an amazing season-ending streak.

Robinson collected another single after May had done his damage, but even Brook's magic wasn't enough as the Reds battled back despite several frustrating starts that seemed to doom them to elimination.

Palmer, who won the series opener, had cruised into the eighth with a five-hitter, although he had difficulty with his control and had been tagged for a fifth inning homer by Pete Rose. But, as in two other innings in which the Reds scored, the 25-year-old right-hander got into trouble by walking the lead-off hitter.

That not only put the Reds ahead, it seemed to completely change the momentum. Tommy Helms managed to scratch a single off the glove of the brilliant-fielding Brooks Robinson and Perez, the Reds' third baseman, showed he could match that with a play of his own.

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This time it was Perez. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver immediately sent coach George Bamberger out to talk to Palmer. It didn't help. Bench lined a single down the left field line.

And so Palmer left, and Watt came on. May, who hit 34 homers during the regular season, lashed into Watt's first pitch and sent it sailing as a groan went through the stunned partisan crowd.

May's homer, his second of the series, gave him four runs batted in for the day and brought his totals to 6-for-14 with eight RBI in the four games.

Then Carroll, who had retired 10 of the 11 hitters he had faced, ended it by striking out Don Buford, and the Reds were

Schultz Vows 1st Division Finish— Hawk Cagers Must Rebuild

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor
The Ralph Miller era is over and the Dick Schultz era has begun.

Schultz, in his first year at the Iowa top spot has an un-

enviable task ahead replacing Miller who helped direct Iowa to more Big 10 victories than any other conference team during the past decade.

With only Fred Brown returning from last year's Big 10 championship team, some writers have predicted a second division finish for the Hawks, and even the freshman team is predicting an upset of the Hawks.

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We'll show them a trick or two," said frosh spokesman, Reggie Vaughn, a 6-1 guard from Philadelphia.

The freshman indeed have something to cheer about, as Schultz has landed some of the top prospects in the nation including 6-8 Harold Sullinger of New Jersey and Neil Fegebank of Paullina. But the game with the frosh is the least of Schultz's worries.

We've got a rough December schedule," said Schultz, "but if we come along we might just surprise some people when Big 10 play starts. I'll be surprised if we're not in the first division."

Newcomers this year from Iowa's 13-1 freshman team include 6-3 Glen Angelino, 6-6 Ken Angersola, 6-7, Joe Gould, 6-5 Sam Williams, 6-1 Mac Petty, and 6-10 Kevin Kunnert.

The Hawks open at Creighton Dec. 4 and play four of their first five games on the road before returning to the friendly confines of Iowa Fieldhouse.

Another newcomer with a chance to leap into the starting lineup is 6-7 junior college transfer James Speed who Schultz calls "strong, a good rebounder and a good passer."

Schultz must rebuild a team around a flock of newcomers after losing five of the top six from a year ago, but Schultz said he would rather rebuild than have the same team as Miller had and be expected to have the once-in-a-lifetime season that the Hawks enjoyed in 1969.

"This doesn't mean I'm crying," said Schultz. "I'm looking forward to the season. Our replacements are good and just lack experience."

Fred Brown, a 6-3 guard who averaged 17.9 points per game for the Hawks last year, is back to quarterback the Iowa back court.

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Thursday
The U of I Dolphin Fraternity will hold its annual water show, 8:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Friday
Block party this afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. A rock band will perform from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on the west side of Clinton St. between Washington and Iowa Ave.
The Homecoming Parade begins at 7 p.m. downtown. The parade features Cheryl Brown, Miss Iowa — 26 floats — 21 bands.
The Homecoming Dance features rock bands "Uncle and the Ant-eates" and "Water." The dance begins at 8 p.m. tonight in the IMU Main Lounge. Admission is free to students wearing badges and having their ID cards, and free to alumni and other visitors wearing badges.
The U of I Dolphin Fraternity will repeat Thursday night's performance plus crown a Dolphin Queen.

Saturday
All floats will be on display Saturday morning in Iowa City's City Park.
Iowa-Purdue football game begins at 1:30 in Iowa Stadium.
Neil Diamond in concert, 8 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

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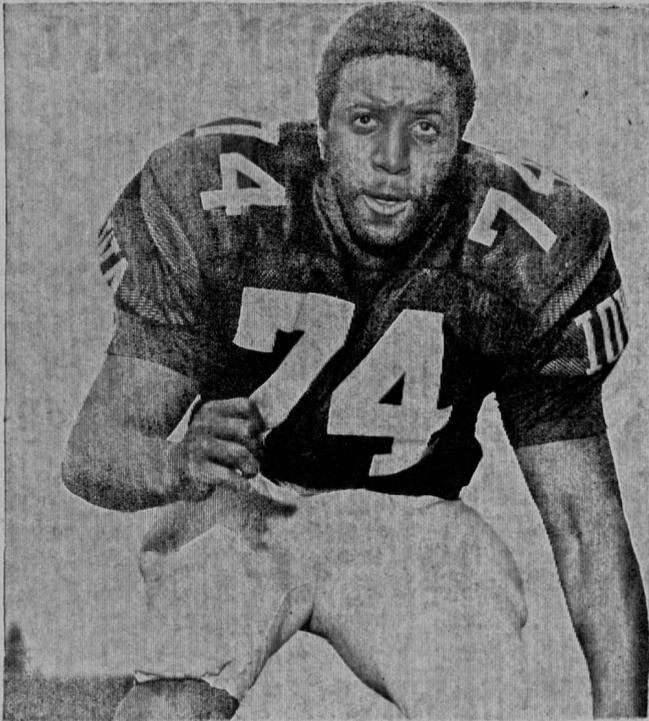
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IOWA DEFENSIVE TACKLE JERRY NELSON
Stands out for Hawks Despite Injury

Tackle Stars Despite Gimp Knee— Hawkeyes' Nelson: Portrait of Pain

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Pain — it's a way of life for Hawkeye defensive end Jerry Nelson.

Nelson, a 6-0, 224-pound junior from Bessemer, Ala., has had a chronic knee injury for over a year and at the start of fall practices Iowa coach Ray Nagel had his doubts whether the rugged defensive star could make it through the season.

That was after a second knee operation was waived for Nelson, not only because Nelson did not want it, but also because the success of the operation could not be guaranteed.

"It was more of a question of what to do rather than his refusal to have the operation," said Iowa assistant coach Frank Gilliam. "It's an unusual type of knee where the injury and the treatment is not clear-cut."

Iowa team physician Dr. W.D. (Shorty) Paul said "We couldn't prove it was a cartilage injury that needed an operation." Dr. Paul added that Nelson had been stretching ligaments, but that now the main

problem is knee swelling and a rash caused by a reaction to a mercury antiseptic.

Nelson has started and excelled for the Hawkeyes, but the pain is ever present and Hawkeye followers have come accustomed to the sight of Nelson limping from the field after aggravating his injury during the game.

"When I get hit, it hurts like hell for a couple of seconds and then it's just sore," said Nelson who takes cortisone shots before each game to kill the pain.

"The pain? Jerry knows that in order to play he has to live with it," said coach Stiles, "and he comes through every time I call on him."

"The knee was bothering him a lot earlier and seems better now — how much better I don't know, said coach Gilliam. "It hurts him real bad sometimes, but when he gets off it, he gets his strength back," Gilliam added.

Doc Paul says Nelson is not the type of athlete who publicizes his injury in a barrelful of tears.

"I joke with him when we

pull him out," said Paul, "and he says, 'Just give me one play (to rest) and I'll be back in there.'" Sometimes when Nelson can hardly walk off the field, Paul will chide, "How many plays this time Jerry?"

As a student at Abrams High School, Nelson led his team to Alabama state titles in 1966 and 1967 and was named to the all-state team in 1967.

When Nelson came to Iowa, it was his tremendous speed and agility that thrust him almost immediately into the starting lineup.

Last year as a middle guard for the Hawkeyes, Nelson made 34 solo tackles and 19 assists earning All-Big 10 honorable mention.

Nelson was switched to defensive end this year after the Hawks switched from a 5-2 to a 4-3 defense and has made a fine adjustment to his position according to Iowa defensive coordinator Dick Tambure.

Nelson's tremendous speed has been curbed by his chronic knee, but coach Gilliam says he still has "good quickness and

reaction. He's one heck of a football player."

According to coach Stiles, Nelson is "mentally and physically as tough a competitor as I've come across."

Iowa knows what is "right" about Jerry Nelson even if

they can't find out exactly what is wrong with him or if the injury could be permanently damaging on and off the field.

One thing is certain. Come Saturday, Nelson will wrap himself up like a walking mummy and take the field for the Hawks.

Kansas St. Ordeal Is No Fun for ISU

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — This is fun week for the Kansas football squad.

This doesn't mean the Wildcats think they are going to have an easy time Saturday when Kansas State plays Iowa State in a Big Eight Conference game at Ames, Iowa.

Coach Vince Gibson gives this explanation for taking things easy:

"We're having some fun. We were too tense and tight against Kansas with the announcement of the probation. It's going to be tough to get back up. It's going to be real tough."

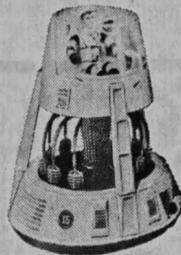
Kansas State lost to Kansas 21-15 last Saturday, only three days after the Big Eight Conference placed Kansas State's football on probation for three

years. The Wildcats also cannot play in postseason football games or appear on NCAA-controlled football television during that period.

Kansas was also placed on probation, in all sports, for two years but there were no other restrictions against the Jayhawks, who weathered the action much better than Kansas State. The two schools were placed on probation for recruiting violations.

The Wildcats will be ready physically for the game with the Cyclones. Only flanker Sonny Yarnell will miss the game. Yarnell has been playing all season with a back injury and re-injured it in the Kansas game. Quarterback Lynn Dickey is expected to be in his best physical condition for the game. He nursed bruised ribs through the first two games and missed the third game. Since then, his ribs have been tender but he has been more like the Dickey of 1969 in the last two games.

For Iowa State, Gibson may alternate Luc Williams and John Goerger at the No. 1 flanker spot, and John Duckers, a split end and punter, may see spot action at flanker.



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Renew Cambodia Border Fight

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces reported Wednesday fighting at three points along the Cambodian frontier against North Vietnamese former sanctuaries. Saigon headquarters said two of the clashes took place on the Cambodian side of the border and the other just inside South Vietnam.

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Headquarters said South Vietnamese troops killed 29 National Liberation Front soldiers and took 7 prisoners in the three encounters while suffering light casualties in their own ranks. The flareup of frontier fighting coincided with announcements from the U.S. Command of a mistaken rocket firing in the Mekong Delta and explosion of a powerful Viet Cong booby trap that cost the most

American casualties in six months from such enemy action.

U.S. headquarters said nine American infantrymen were killed and five others were wounded Tuesday when they triggered an American artillery shell which the Viet Cong had rigged as a booby trap.

One South Vietnamese soldier also was killed in the explosion 66 miles southeast of Da Nang in the northern part of the country.

It was the worst casualty toll from booby traps since April 15, when a similarly rigged artillery shell killed 14 Americans and wounded 32 in the same Quang Ngai Province.

In the Mekong Delta, 132 miles southwest of Saigon, an American gunship helicopter fired 12 rockets into South Vietnamese troops by accident last Sunday, U.S. headquarters said in a delayed report. The rockets killed 8 South Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 23 more, headquarters reported.

The fresh fighting along the Cambodian frontiers lent support to reports from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and allied intelligence officers that the North Vietnamese have begun infiltrating into border sanctuaries. These had been swept last May and June during the large-scale U.S.-South Vietnamese drive into eastern Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Elsewhere in both South Vietnam and Cambodia, ground action was generally light, although the South Vietnamese command reported the first significant clash in several months in the Saigon region. In that action, 20 miles southeast of the capital, government militiamen claimed 20 enemy killed and no casualties to themselves.

In Laos, U.S. B52 bombers struck in force for a sixth straight day on the Ho Chi Minh Trail. The intensified bombing campaign is aimed at halting or disrupting the "dry season" push by North Vietnamese to send supplies southward on the jungle trail to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

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Volunteers Wanted— Combat Pay Hike?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon hopes to lure recruits into signing up for the infantry and other combat jobs now given mostly to draftees by offering special bonuses when the military switches to an all-volunteer force.

Under the proposed plan, men who choose the infantry, armor or artillery branches will be paid as much as \$150 extra a month. This would virtually double the present pay of many American fighting men, already the highest paid in the world.

"It's a supertop-priority item and it's on the front burner of all the services," Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, told a news conference Wednesday.

The proposal is one of dozens being reviewed within the Pentagon for various ways to make military careers more attractive. Earlier this week, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered the armed services to take immediate steps for ending reliance on the draft by July 1, 1973.

Kelly declared the armed services would go all out to "meet or beat" that deadline.

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Expert Says Business Will Go to Suburbs

"Satellite cities, largely independent of central urban areas," will develop near parkways circling our large cities, according to Kenneth E. Cook of the National Academy of Science Highway Research Board.

Cook spoke Monday at a "Transportation of Tomorrow" colloquium in the Engineering Building.

Cook said that if "transportation systems become saturated, a natural migration of business away from the central city occurs." He said that when the cost of luring employees to the central city becomes prohibitively high, businesses tend to move to the less crowded suburbs. Businesses can rent office space in the suburbs for prices similar to what they are paying in the city, and salaries generally do not have to be as high, he said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a fourth of the people along the Gulf Coast apparently ignored official pleas to leave just before hurricane Camille swept inland in the summer of 1969, a study sponsored by the National Weather Service said Wednesday.

Citing a study by Mississippi State University, the service said the main reason for staying was that people discounted the destructive potential of the storm's tides.

As a result of the study, a spokesman said, federal officials are considering rewriting hurricane warnings to spell out in more graphic detail just how destructive a hurricane can be.

"People have difficulty understanding what a storm surge tide is," the spokesman said. "Many think it is something that rises slowly, like a normal tide, and don't understand it moves in rapidly."

The service said it was baffled at one of the findings — that most of those who chose to ride out the storm were well educated, middle class, and older.

"Also baffling was that 85 per cent of the stayers felt warnings of Camille had been effective," the service said.

The study, conducted by Dr. Kenneth P. Wilkinson and Peggy J. Ross of the university's Social Science Research Center, included interviews with a representative sampling of 384 persons in the Biloxi, Gulfport, and Pass Christian areas of Mississippi. Of course, 107 — or 28 per cent — said they rode out the storm.

Camille, one of the most intense hurricanes ever to strike the U.S. mainland, took 146 lives along the Gulf Coast and caused heavy property damage. It came ashore the night of Aug. 7, 1969. More than 75,000 persons fled to safety.



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do not have a constitutional right to attend schools that are not identifiable racially, but he accused the boards in Mobile, Ala., and Charlotte, N.C., of perpetuating segregation.

Griswold said Washington, D.C., is the clearest example of resegregation — where whites leave the schools to avoid attending classes against their will with blacks. In the capital the public school population is more than 90 per cent black.

And, looking across the counsel table in the courtroom to lawyers from the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the solicitor general said: "It is far from clear whether all the people they represent want to have what they seek for them. It isn't clear to me that black children should be forced to go to schools they don't want to attend.

The hearing wound up with argument over a government-devised plan put on schools in metropolitan Mobile by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans. Griswold said it "barely" accomplishes desegregation and was intended as an interim measure.

Jack Greenberg, director-general counsel of the Legal Defense Fund, said the plan retained segregation. He asked the justices to order hearings in the U.S. District Court in Mobile on a plan that would assure black children the right to attend, at every step of their education, a school that is not racially identifiable as black.

High Court Ends Rights Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government advised the Supreme Court Wednesday to consider resegregation and black separatism as it decides on the steps school systems must take to accomplish integration.

"One of the problems is not to require too much," the U.S. solicitor general, Erwin N. Griswold, told the court toward the end of the three-day hearing.

At the same time, he said children should not be able to "opt out" of a system that has been desegregated.

The government's top spokesman in the high court has steered a course somewhere between civil rights attorneys and Southern school boards. For example, Griswold said black children

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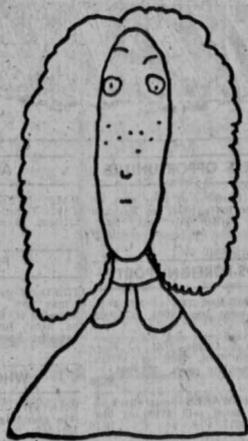
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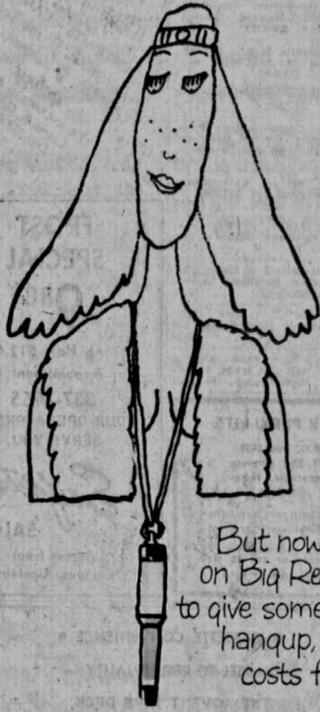
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Through Parents Anonymous— Parents Discuss Drug Abuse

By DIANE ALLENSWORTH
Daily Iowan Reporter

Parents Anonymous is an organization to help parents deal with their attitudes toward illegal drug use.

Parents Anonymous held a recent organizational meeting at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. The following are questions and frustrations expressed in a discussion at the meeting.

"I finally told my son to pack up and leave if he didn't like it here," said a mother whose teenage son smokes marijuana. "Maybe if he gets out on his own he'll learn some responsibility to himself."

Another couple wanted to

know if a rebellious child was more likely to become involved with drugs than the quiet, cooperative child.

"Do you look for the dilated pupils or the pinpoint?" a father queried.

"They always come back with the 'everybody's doing it' line," exclaimed an exasperated mother.

Parents' ideas about illegal drugs and their users have often been distorted by misinformation, fear, and misunderstanding, according to the Rev. Roy Wingate of Gloria Dei.

"Parents Anonymous recognizes that many parents need help to deal with the threat and trauma of drug use by their youngsters," explained Wingate. The small attendance at the meeting came as a surprise to most of the parents.

"Why aren't there more people here?" questioned the mother whose son "does dope." "Are parents afraid to admit to others that this type of social problem can happen in their homes?"

Another couple, whose child told stories of drug use in the high school she attends, wanted to learn if the tales were true and why.

"Parents Anonymous is sponsored by Gloria Dei as a public service to give an opportunity to do something, however small, about the problem people just talk about," summarized Wingate.

The program is patterned after a similar organization in Phoenix, Ariz. A resource person will be provided to increase parents' information about drugs at 8 p.m. every Wednesday night in the assembly room at Gloria Dei.

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