

Races, Cultures Clash in Currier Hall

By BILL KAPP
Daily Iowan Reporter
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What happens when a group of white freshman women from Podunk Junction meet a group of black freshman women from urban Chicago?

Such a meeting of cultures took place in Currier Hall this fall on third floor south. Whites complained about segregated elevators while blacks complained about the inability of the whites to deal sensitively with blacks.

The first report of this racial tension came in the form of a letter to the Daily Iowan dated Oct. 7. A hostess in the Currier dining hall accused a black woman of going through the lunch line for a second dessert and the black denied it.

A white woman, who was sitting near the line, told the hostess that she saw the black go through the line before. The white and black argued briefly until the black threw a drink in the white's face and stormed off.

FEARS REPERCUSSIONS
Another white woman, who didn't wish to be identified for fear of repercussions, told the Daily Iowan of an incident which

occurred on south third. "I was walking down the hall," she stated, "and I said hello to this black guy that I knew after he greeted me."

"Then five or six black girls followed me down the hall." An argument developed in the hallway outside her room. The group went downstairs, and continued the argument in the lobby for about 20 minutes, she said.

After the incident, neither party registered any official complaint.

Another white freshman informed the DI about elevator incidents. "You come back from class and there are three or four blacks on the elevator. They tell you that it's a segregated elevator and you can't get on. It's really scary."

RUMORS SPREAD
Rumors of these incidents spread throughout Currier, sometimes in spiced-up versions. For example, two women told the Daily Iowan of an incident in which a black man spoke to a white woman and she was beaten in her room by five or six blacks.

Whites from other floors who heard these rumors became fearful of encounters with the alleged terrorists. Women on both sides exchanged hostile looks —

even remarks, at times — and the big topic of conversation in Currier became the racial tension.

One black woman, while not directly involved in any of the incidents, does live on south third, the center of the tension. South third is one of two floors in Currier in which the ratio of blacks to whites is nearly even.

The woman, a senior, affirmed the existence of "a lot of tension," and described it as "an overreaction on both sides, mainly the whites."

BLAMES ADVISOR
She said that the major cause of the tension was the floor advisor. "She is either used by the dorm, the head resident, or somebody to check on the sisters, or else she has a personal vendetta against blacks," she said.

"She would come into your room and refuse to leave. She tries to hold her authority over the black girls. I sensed right away that she was afraid of blacks and I think she was trying to use this authority to combat that fear."

The advisor, Julie Johansen, A4, Richardson, N.D., has since moved to another floor. She refused comment. The black woman from south third

was optimistic about the improvement that had taken place in the last week. "I think it's eased up on third floor, just since that advisor has gone, she said. . . . She's just not capable of coping with black people."

'IMMATURITY'
She said that "most of the black girls involved were freshmen," and that the incidents indicated an "immaturity over race on both sides." She added that another major cause was "sheltered white girls."

She wasn't sure of a solution to the matter. "At first I thought maybe a separate wing for black girls, but I just don't know."

"White girls are going to have to learn to deal with it right. I don't mean stay away from blacks, but they'll have to learn that certain things they say around blacks are considered offensive."

Carolyn Green, E2, East Waterloo, said that the situation this fall is a logical extension of difficulties which occurred last spring. She referred to an incident in which a black woman and a white woman were arguing over noise in the hall. "The white girl said, 'You'd be a

bitch, black or white,' and the black girl slapped her."

Charges were filed against the black woman, Green added, but subsequently dropped.

The Office of Student Affairs told the Daily Iowan that no record of the incident was available.

OVERREACTION
Green added that she thought "both girls are overreacting to trivia, the white girls more so. White girls go through the lunch line a second time, too, but they aren't noticed. Blacks stand out because they're black."

In reference to the white girl who was hassled for speaking to a black man, Green said, "I bet she thinks twice before she speaks to a black guy again." Interracial dating, she continued, has long been a sore spot with black women on this campus. "White girls dig being seen with black guys, but a black woman would rather stay home than go out with a white guy."

"A black man can come on with what we call 'an acid rap' and have all the white dates he needs, without proving himself as he must to make an impression with a black woman."

Green lives on east second, the only other wing in Currier with as many blacks as south third. Her floor hasn't had any problem yet, but she feels, "It might be starting here; we've gained a lot of the reactionary whites who have moved here from south third."

AUTHORITIES MEET
University authorities, as a result of some complaints from Currier residents, met last week to discuss the situation.

The meeting, called by Robert E. Engel, Assistant to the President, was attended by Pres. Willard Boyd; David

Vernon, dean of the College of Law; Ray Heffner, provost; Howard Sokol, university hearing officer and numerous dormitory authorities.

The result of the meeting was the appointment of a committee to investigate the facts. Appointed to the committee were: Phillip Jones, director of Special Support Services; Patricia K. Philpott, house manager of Currier and Carrie Stanley dormitories; Mae Thompson, B3 Kansas City, Mo.; C. Douglas Couto, B3, Postville, President of Associated Residence Halls (ARH); and Katherine Butler, A3, Urbandale, vice-president of ARH.

The committee met daily from Sunday, Oct. 11, through Thursday, Oct. 15, according to Jones. Their findings will be published in a statement to be released later this week to the residents of Currier.

BOARD SET UP
Sokol said that a Judicial Board has been appointed to hear complaints in the future. The J-Board, composed of students, will be the first step in registering a complaint concerning the dormitories.

The tension in Currier seems to have subsided, at least for the present. In the words of one white sophomore who didn't wish to be identified, "Nothing has happened in the last ten days. Everything is back to normal."

The white woman who was involved in the hall incident said, "Things are so much better the last few days. A black girl came up to me the other day and apologized for the actions of her sisters."

Whatever the duration of the present truce, the women in Currier have illustrated their ability to resolve — for the present at least — their differences.

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325 Persons Arrested—

Canadians Hunt FLQ

MONTREAL (AP) — Canadian security forces sealed off escape routes from Quebec Province Monday and mounted a massive search for the terrorists who killed Labor Minister Pierre Laporte. Police confirmed they found the kidnapers' bloodstained hideout and possible scene of Laporte's execution.

A hunt continued for the other hostage, British diplomat James R. Cross, despite a letter in his handwriting that said he would be killed if police closed in on the French-Canadian separatists who kidnaped him 15 days ago.

The Quebec government said Monday night it was still willing to give Cross' kidnapers safe passage to Cuba in return for his release. It said the Cuban government agreed with the plan for "humanitarian" reasons.

Montreal, Canada's largest city, appeared on a war footing. Military and police helicopters clattered overhead. Troops were in the streets.

In Ottawa, the federal Parliament gave overwhelming approval to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's use of wartime security measures against the terrorists, members of the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ).

The House of Commons met with echoing applause Trudeau's vow that the FLQ would not succeed. Trudeau said the front, which seeks Quebec's independence from Canada by means of violent revolution, has "no mandate but terror, no policies but violence or solutions but murder."

Warmer

Generally fair weather is predicted for Iowa Tuesday with warmer temperatures. Highs will reach the mid to upper 60s and lows overnight will be in the 40s.

Wednesday's high should reach the 70 degree mark.

Acting under the wartime measures in effect since Friday, army troops and provincial and Royal Canadian Mounted Police fanned out across Quebec hunting two men named in warrants as wanted in connection with the kidnappings of Laporte and Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal.

Police said they found the hideout where Laporte was kept — a frame bungalow in the suburb of St. Hubert. The house is three quarters of a mile from where Laporte's body, a bullet hole in the head, was left in the trunk of a car by the terrorists Saturday night. The body was found early Sunday.

Detective Sgt. Albert Lysacek said there was blood on the floor of the bungalow and signs of violence.

Lysacek said police believed the house's occupant was Paul Rose, 27, one of the two FLQ members being sought. The other wanted man is Marc Carbonneau, 37-year-old taxi driver. Cross was kidnaped in a cab.

A call from a neighbor who said "funny things" were going on brought police to the house.

Security checks were stepped up at the U.S. border, especially at New York, Vermont and New Hampshire points.

Roadblocks and checkpoints were set up on every main artery and even secondary roads leading out of Montreal. Quebec's borders with other provinces also were checked and close surveillance was in force at large and small airports.

Throughout Montreal, a city of 1.2 million people, police and troops stopped cars at random for identification checks.

Army patrols were increased in the city.

Police in Montreal reported that more than 325 persons have been arrested under Friday's War Measures Act,

which allows arrests on suspicion and detention for a week without charge.

One police official in Montreal said the security forces were acting under terms of the act only as a means of helping the kidnap investigations and to prevent any further incidents. He added that "no conspicuous effort" is being made to infringe on civil liberties.

In his speech before the House of Commons in Ottawa, the prime minister said the FLQ was trying to turn Canadian against Canadian and to inspire fear and hatred and thereby destroy the country.

"They will not succeed," he said. Trudeau looked drawn and tired after a strenuous weekend.

He said the slaying of Laporte, who was Quebec's labor minister, shows the "moral wasteland" the FLQ occupies. He described Laporte as a leader who had devoted his life to the betterment of the people of Quebec, the majority of whom speak French.

The vote approving Trudeau's use of War Measures Act was 190-16.

Inside . . .

• The Supreme Court hears arguments on the 18-year-old vote and docked cases concerning gun control and flag desecration rulings. Page 3

• A long homecoming weekend comes to an end. Pages 4 and 6.

• In New York, Mayor John Lindsay endorses Democratic gubernatorial candidate Arthur Goldberg. Page 7.

• Students at Ames High School walk out in protest of suspensions in connection with an underground newspaper. Page 8.

Kent State Students, Prof Booked In Ohio Riot Probe

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — The student body president and an associate professor at Kent State University were among the first of 25 persons to be booked Monday in a special grand jury probe of the Kent State riot last May. Two young men already in jail on drug charges also were served with indictments.

Craig Morgan, 20, a senior and student body president, was arrested in student government offices on the campus. He was charged with second-riot during disturbances on the campus May 1-4. Details of the charge were not given.

Dr. Thomas S. Lough, 42, an associate professor of sociology and anthropology, surrendered on a count of inciting to riot May 4, the day four Kent students were killed in a clash with Ohio National Guardsmen.

Morgan and Lough were named in secret indictments handed down Friday by a special state grand jury that investigated the campus rioting. The grand jury, in a report issued Friday exonerated the guard with regard to the deaths and said a major cause of the campus disorders

was administration permissiveness and laxity in discipline.

Portage County officers began serving papers Monday.

Among the others indicted was Richard Felber, 21, of Akron, a former Kent student, charged with first-degree rioting, attempting to burn a campus ROTC building, striking a fireman and interfering with a fireman at the scene of a fire. Felber was already in Portage County jail awaiting transfer to Mansfield Reformatory to serve a 20 to 40-year sentence on conviction of three charges of sales of hallucinogens.

Jerry H. Rupe, 22, of Ravenna, serving a three-month sentence in the Stark County jail at Canton for possession of narcotics and narcotics instruments, was indicted for arson, first-degree riot, striking a fireman and interfering with a fireman at the scene of a fire.

Both Rupe and Felber were charged in connection with the May burning of a Kent ROTC building. School officials said Rupe had no record of enrollment at Kent State, at least since fall of 1969.

Kent State President Robert L. White Monday rejected a student demand that the school oppose any indictments handed down by the jury, saying that indictments "are part of our judicial system."

White also turned down demands that ROTC, defense research and a police training program be removed from the campus. He warned that students should not expect formal reception or prompt response from his office on future "demands."

Morgan and Lough pleaded innocent at arraignments. Lough was released on \$5,000 bond and Morgan, who was denied release on his own recognizance, on \$1,000 bond.

Attorney William Kunstler, who has agreed to coordinate the defense of those indicted, spoke to students in Kent Monday night.

"Society had to restore to the use of law to condone murder and the use of the courts to condone silence," Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago 8, told a crowd of more than 1,000 students at a private club.



Young Lord

A member of the Puerto Rican militant group, the Young Lords, stands guard near the casket of Julian Roldan at an East Harlem Church in New York Monday. Roldan was found hanged in his cell in the "Tombs" prison Monday. The Young Lords claim he was murdered. —AP Wirephoto

Politics '70 Hears Ray

By PAUL DAVIES
Daily Iowan Reporter

Discussion centered on state finances Monday night when Gov. Robert Ray appeared in the university's American Politics 1970 class to present his views to students.

"Raising taxes is not really a solution to the problems" of the state, Ray said.

Ray, campaigning for re-election, explained that the policy he follows is to set priorities and then shift government funds as necessary to meet those priorities.

Efficiency in government can increase available funds more than a tax increase, he said. The Economy Committee he appointed has found ways to save \$23 million annually, he said.

"Our approach is to look everywhere else first before raising taxes," Ray said. He indicated that any future tax increase will be based to the ability of taxpayers to provide more money for government.

Ray accused Democrats in Congress of holding up legislation to enact federal revenue sharing with the states, which he said he has long favored.

The governor cited increased state aid to municipalities as one of his administration's accomplishments. Aid has been given in the form of a change in the formula for distributing road use tax funds, as well as two million dollars in direct aid, he said.

State aid to local schools increased 23 per cent, Ray said. The state universities have also received increased budgeting, he said, and authority to plan long-range financing for new building was also granted.

In response to a question, Ray said he has never favored the death penalty. He said he doesn't talk about vetoing bills, however, because they often change during legislative passage.

Ray differs greatly in his position on national issues from that of his opponent. Ray said that such policy should be left to Congress and the President.

"I was elected to run the state matters," Ray said.

Ray's principal opponent is Robert Fulton, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Fulton appeared at the Politics 1970 class last week, Oct. 12.

State governments must be "in direct confrontation" with the military at congressional appropriations hearings, Fulton said.

"I'm going in there and raise hell" to gain better federal financing for programs that affect the states, he said.

Fulton said that the Vietnam war must be ended to free federal money for vital domestic programs. He added that many programs now administered by the state should be taken over by the federal government.

Fulton devoted most of his formal talk to taxation policy, which he says must be changed. The property tax, he said, is wrong for human reasons. It is the most regressive form of taxation used, and the dependency of growing services such as education must no longer be tied to the "stagnant" property tax, he said.

Fulton attacked an attitude which he said many people hold, that poor people receive most of the benefits of government. Most government expenditures are for service from which only higher income people can benefit, he said, listing airport construction and higher education as examples.

Fulton also advocated a full health insurance program for the United States. "Medicaid is a fraud on the people of the United States," he said. "Medical insurance could give the full coverage needed."

Asked about tuition increases, Fulton said, "It can't be allowed to go up one cent more."

When asked about how he would have handled the disturbances on the University of Iowa campus last May, Fulton replied, "I'd like to come down and talk to the students."

The major topic for such discussion would have been ROTC, he said.

Much can be done at the state level to control pollution, Fulton said, but many regulations must be set by the federal government because of the interstate nature of pollution.

He acknowledged that Iowa does have pollution problems.

"There's no such thing as a clear day in Iowa," Fulton said, adding that most pollution in Iowa is caused by agriculture.

Government funds should not be used to pay for cleaning up pollution, Fulton said. He said he prefers to have the cost of pollution control included in the price of items.

NAACP to Sue U.S. Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NAACP Legal Defense Fund filed suit against the Nixon administration Monday, charging widespread and willful failure to enforce federal law requiring nondiscrimination in the use of federal education funds.

The action, although purportedly coincidental in timing, represents the first legal followup to last week's scathing report by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. The commission said it found government-wide failure to enforce federal nondiscrimination pledges.

The defense fund's suit, filed in the U.S. District Court here, is in behalf of 25 public, elementary, secondary and college students in Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Virginia and Arkansas. Defendants are Elliot M. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and his civil rights chief, J. Stanley Pottinger.



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Offing Nagel

Well, the Des Moines Register finally did it — they fired Ray Nagel, Iowa's head football coach. The firing took place in public — Monday morning's paper — and the search for a successor begun. Unlike God, the Register's biblical predecessor who fired Moses for his sins, the Register won't even allow Nagel to LOOK at the promised land, i.e. a year without a hostile athletic director breathing down his neck.

Nagel's firing will probably be rubber-stamped by the Board in Control of Athletics.

But it's time for the rest of us to do some serious thinking about the whole concept of college football coaching. If we want a team that wins all of the time, we should go out and hire one, and pay the players everything they deserve for risking life and limb.

If, on the other hand, we want to keep the thing on at least a theoretically amateur basis, we should hire a coach who seems reasonably competent and let him coach until he dies or resigns. It's in very bad taste to hire a man, ruin his career through inept handling of Athletic Department politics, and then fire him. We should treat a coach the way other faculty members are treated — and how many English faculty members are fired because their students don't become famous writers, critics or teachers?

We should also recognize that Iowa will probably never again be a major football power. With the Big Ten's recruiting regulations and up-graded academic requirements, we can't just put a uniform on any 250-pound chunk of mindless beef that happens to wander through the door. The boys playing football have to have some brains — and that isn't true with some of the non-conference teams we play. That single criteria reduces considerably the field of choice for Big Ten recruiters — as seen by the poor record of Big Ten teams against non-conference competition. There's a story about a Big Ten football coach (supposedly Woody Hayes of Ohio State) who got lost while driving through the Ohio hinterlands. Spotting a farm boy at work plowing a field, the coach stopped and asked directions to the nearest town; when the boy picked up the plow and pointed, the coach signed him on the spot. That type of recruiting doesn't go anymore, especially in the Big Ten.

Nagel's had a rough way to go since he came to Iowa, and is still suffering from the loss of two key players as the result of last spring's athletic department explosion. That isn't his fault, and he deserves some support from student and faculty if only in the name of fairness. Students and faculty members who are ready to jump at any hint of injustice in other fields seem a little scarier when the problem involves athletics—but then, activists who tend to think that muscles are vulgar, wouldn't want to link themselves with anything so prole as football.

— John Camp

From the new university

On day care

Day care has long been an economic necessity for many Americans, but it has generally been considered to be a necessary evil rather than a desirable social institution. The isolated two-parent family, with the mother occupied full-time in the care of her home and children, has been considered to be both normal and ideal. It has been accepted as a fact that the young child — under two or three — has an absolute need for individual care, and that such care should be provided at home, by the child's own mother.

Dr. Spock has been instrumental in the mass acceptance of this belief. In Baby and Child Care, he writes: "What about the mothers who don't absolutely have to work but would prefer to? . . . The important thing for a mother to realize is that the younger the child, the more necessary it is to have a steady loving person taking care of him or her. In most cases, the mother is the best one to give this feeling of belonging, safety and surely. . . If a mother realizes clearly how vital this kind of care is to a small child, it may make it easier for her to decide that the extra money she might earn, or the satisfaction she might receive from an outside job, is not so important, after all."

This belief has had profound effects, both on women, who generally do not leave preschool children in another person's care without feeling guilty about it, and on the nature of the child care institutions that exist. While the education of children five or six and older has been considered an obligation of the state, publicly-supported day care is

rarely available, even for the working mother who needs it most. Marvin Sammon, state director of day care licensing, recently said that "the state frowns upon infant day care because past research indicated infants and toddlers need parental care in the home." (Des Moines Register).

For women who have spent several years at home with young children, it's a little shattering to think that Dr. Spock might be wrong. Staying home may not fully satisfy mothers. But what about the kids?

It's doubtful that young children really need full-time maternal care. The research on the subject was examined in Nye and Hoffman's The Employed Mother in America (1963) and found sorely wanting. The authors conclude that the effects of maternal employment "may be good, bad, or incapable of evaluation and they depend on a multitude of other considerations."

Group care of babies may even be a good thing. The Children's Center at Syracuse University purposely includes infants and toddlers to demonstrate that, with groups care, kids can grow up more intelligent and happier than at home. Israel's kibbutzim have communally reared children for generations with "no sign of the emotional disturbance we would expect from a violation of our ideal mother-child relationship." (Karen and Leslie Rabkin.)

In Iowa City, parents who have put their kids in the three existing parent co-op day care centers notice a difference in their own attitudes: they're there to be with the kids, and their enjoyment of the situation is not mixed with resentment, guilt, and frustration. The atmo-

Do you know what kind of books our schools are passing off as literature to our children?

Books by alcoholics. Books by sick, tormented, miserable men who required a steady diet of booze in order to keep from going nuts.

Great books. Books by Sinclair Lewis, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald. Books like "Main Street" and "The Great Gatsby" and "The Sound and the Fury." Books that everyone should read, because of the brilliant insights they can give us into our world and ourselves.

Sociologists tell us that great talent often leads to great dejection, and that great dejection leads to the use of stimulants, liquor or drugs, for the sake of psychological survival.

So we have forgiven these authors for the "sin" of alcoholism (actually, it sounds like fun to me) because Lewis and Faulkner and Hemingway and Fitzgerald won the Nobel Prize and wrote scads of good literature in the process.

Great Hemingway's personal fetishes were his business, not ours. His legacy of words is what counts. It doesn't matter that his life wasn't above reproach. Right? It's his work that counts. Right? We don't care who they are; we care what they do. Right?

Well, not exactly. Right if you're talking about people who have since passed into an elite literary establishment.

Wrong if you're talking about young people, "hippies," "freaks," people whose very existence challenges The American Way of Life.

Wrong if you're talking about rock & roll musicians.

Wrong if you're talking about Jimi Hendrix or Janis Joplin, two giants of rock music, both of whom died recently of drug overdoses.

Hendrix and Joplin lived a revolution. Not a political revolution, but a musical one. Both took songs and instruments as old as music itself and turned them into totally new, fascinating sights and sounds. Both were immensely popular, and like Hemingway, Faulkner and the rest, both left behind legacies of work that will never be forgotten.

But both were heavy drug users, and drugs are to 1970 what communism was to the 1950s. And drug users are seldom forgiven for anything, no matter what contributions they make.

So when the time came for the press to acknowledge the passing of two irreplaceable musicians, the double standard that we use to judge became painfully

sphere is that of an extended family, with many ties of affection between kids and adults. The kids don't feel more strain at being with so many adults; they feel less, as their dependency on one person who may leave them disappears.

Cooperative day care relieves mother and child from a narrow and stifling dependence on each other, involves fathers in child care, and involves families in the care of each other's children. It replaces the rigidly defined sex roles and family structure of American society with a new institutional form dependent on cooperation and collective responsibility.

— Ronda Larmour

anti-war actions

Third world organizations, GIs and labor are stepping into the fall antiwar offensive in increasing numbers in the last weeks.

Across the nation, many of these groups have formed antiwar coalitions on the local level and along with the Student Mobilization Committee are supporting demonstrations to be held Oct. 31 under sponsorship of the newly-formed National Peace Action Coalition.

The NPAC, formed after a split within the National Mobilization Committee, maintains that the Oct. 31 actions will be the largest of a series of antiwar protests to be held in the next month. Slogan for the actions, expected to take place in some 50 cities is "Bring the troops home now."

The National Coalition Against War, Racism and Repression (NCAWRR) — which is basically the successor to the New Mobilization Committee, comprised of those individuals and organizations from the New Mobe which disagree with the NPAC's single-issue approach — has not formally endorsed the Oct. 31 actions, although some of its members may speak at the rallies. This group is calling for a mass demonstration at the UN in New York Nov. 15.

Everyone who opposes the Indochina war must fully support all the mass demonstrations taking place in the next month calling for immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam.

Differences within the movement over single-issue or multi-issue organizing or between one group or another who are united at least in their agreement on immediate withdrawal must not be allowed to weaken the strength of these protests.

There is plenty of time for differences to be fought out in political struggle. At the moment, however, action is required to build antiwar demonstrations in the immediate future.

— reprinted from The Guardian.

Catatonia Blues

obvious. Obituaries of Hemingway virtually ignored his faults and concentrated on his genius. And that was the way it should have been. There are millions of alcoholics. There was one Ernest Hemingway. His books were infinitely more important than anything else about him. Obituaries of Hendrix ignored the one thing that set him apart from everyone else: his musical genius. Instead, the fact that he died from an overdose was the thesis of sarcastic eulogies published in America's most prestigious newspapers and magazines.

Scott Fitzgerald made rock records too, only then they were called "novels." The works of Hendrix and of Janis Joplin, one of the greatest blues singers we will ever have the privilege of hearing,

are "novels" too, but they are for the ear instead of the eye.

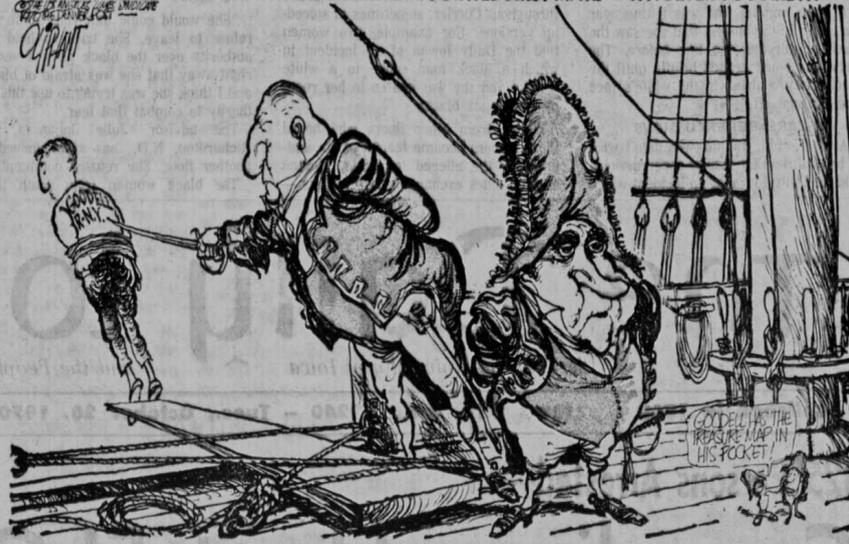
And yet both Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix, even in death, are treated like sideshow freaks. Their obituaries are about the evils of narcotics and have nothing to do with the sounds and poetry and ideas that they gave us so generously.

Sure, they used drugs. But they sang of wonderful ideas, ideas like freedom and brotherhood and justice. And while the press speaks glowingly of these ideas, it chose to deny the two musicians any justice at all, even in death.

And that is a tragedy as great as anything Faulkner or Hemingway or Lewis or Fitzgerald ever wrote about.

—Gary Britton

'JAMES L. BUCKLEY STEP FORWARD AND BE APPOINTED FIRST MATE — WHOEVER YOU ARE ...'



letters letters letters letters

Lecture series defended

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks, there has been a great deal of misinformation about this year's University Lectures Series spread through letters to the editor, telephone calls to radio stations which were broadcast, and letters and petitions which have been circulated by a few people. The members of the lecture committee wish to correct misstatements which have been made by some of these correspondents and to clarify other relevant points.

Despite the impression given by some of the letters and broadcast telephone calls, no tax funds are used for this lecture series. The series is supported by an increment from student fees, and hence the committee assumes that its major job is to serve the interest of students. For this reason, four members of the lecture committee are students, appointed by the elected representatives of the student body and suggestions for topics and speakers for this year's program were solicited from 150 student groups on campus. At the same time, suggestions were accepted from any student or faculty members with ideas and sufficient interest to propose them.

The lecture committee attempted to balance this series of lectures with the many other series of lectures available to students on the campus. There are already almost a hundred public lectures planned by some group this year, and there will be many more than that before the year is through. A member of the United Arab Republic Mission to the United Nations, for instance, has already spoken on "The Palestine Problem and Human Rights." Lectures are scheduled on such varied topics as "The Changing Role of Medicine in Society," "Power Generation in the Future," "Engineering and the Problems of Megalopolis," "Changing Concepts of Psychiatric Treatment," "Arizona — Land of Enchantment," "The Philosophy of Coleridge," and "Prehistoric Cave Paintings of France and Spain." The campus ministers are currently planning a program or series of programs on ecology. Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of "Physicist and Christian," "Toward a Theology of Nature," and many other works on physics, religion, and the environment will be on campus Oct. 26 and 27 to speak on ecology.

There will almost certainly be speakers sponsored by the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, the various student conservative and radical groups and others. Thus, any student will have the opportunity to hear speakers of almost any persuasion on almost any topic. Parents who are concerned about the ideas to which their children are exposed should acquaint themselves with what is available and encourage their children to attend those lectures which they believe to be worthwhile.

We suspect that most parents believe, as we do, that their children have far more sense than they are often given credit for. They believe, as we do, that college students can select intelligently the material to which they will be exposed and evaluate intelligently that which they select. If they cannot do this by the time they are in college, our entire educational system — including that vital part of the system, the home — has failed.

We believe that this year's series for which we are responsible is an excellent one, both in isolation and within the context of all of the other public lectures on this campus. Those who have labelled the speakers in this series "extremists" of "way to the left of center" have done them a serious injustice. For example, all of the black leaders in this country today, Julian Bond must be categorized as a moderate. He is not only a member of the state legislature in Georgia, he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and we could think of no other speaker who could convey as well to our students the message that those who wish to have a positive impact on American society can be highly effective when they work within the system. We could think of no one who has a better chance of being listened to on the subject than Julian Bond. We cannot understand the critic who called the chairman of our committee to suggest that Governor George Wallace be invited to speak in order to "balance" Bond.

Betty Fridan was selected to speak because many students expressed an interest in the status of women today and because we consulted with a group of students who are especially interested in this issue and who know various people and organizations which have been involved, and they convinced us that Betty Friedan represented a middle position in the spectrum of opinion. In addition, a panel discussion has been planned to follow Friedan's presentation. On the panel will be speakers presenting the major points of view which differ from those of Friedan.

Jane Fonda was selected to speak because many students have recently become interested in the status of the American Indian and, though Fonda is not an expert in the field, she is clearly the most visible spokesman on this issue and the one whom most students want to hear.

We assume that the reasons for scheduling Dr. Donald Louria to speak on "The Current Drug Scene" and his qualifications as an expert and a communicator, need no elaboration here.

An increasing number of students and other adults in our country are becoming disturbed about what appears to be a growing tendency to sell political candidates through the mass media in much the same manner in which we sell soap. This is a political issue, but it is one that concerns both Republicans and Democrats and, we assume, independents and members of all minority parties. Mr. McGinnis was selected to speak because he has written a book on this topic which is well-known to students and so they are interested in hearing him speak about it. One letter writer says that he is "quite a bit left of center." No member of the committee knows of any basis for such a judgment.

Bernadette Devlin is the youngest member ever elected to the British House of Commons. In addition, despite her age, she has achieved a great deal of political leadership in the fight against religious discrimination in Northern Ireland. These accomplishments, not surprisingly, attract the interest of other young people.

Another fact which critics have ignored is that the slate of speakers was not complete when the initial announcement

anecdote

A recent Congressional investigation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington's oldest and most durable bureaucracy, has turned up some information on government "recreation" loans, specifically those made by the Farmers Home Administration. According to The Progressive magazine, since 1962, some \$90 million have financed 682 private (as opposed to "public") country, golf and swimming clubs — and all but a handful of them are restricted to whites only. The General Accounting Office reported that the 682 "recreational associations" were used by only about 130,000 members and that only 21 of the clubs enrolled five or more blacks.



Credit: "Ain't I A Woman," Iowa City Women's Liberation

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



Nixon Protest

A group of college students from Ohio State, demonstrating against the Vietnam war, carry a big banner and hold a paper-mache bust of President Richard Nixon as they mix in the huge crowd to hear the president Monday at the Ohio capital in Columbus. Members of the crowd individually challenged Nixon on his conduct of the Vietnam war, which he claimed he was ending.

— AP Wirephoto

WOMAN ELECTED

FOWLER, Colo. — Margot Stone this year became the first woman ever elected to the Town Council at Fowler, in southeastern Colorado.

The Daily Iowan

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Two States Argue Against Vote-at-18

WASHINGTON — The 1970 federal law giving the vote to 18-year-olds was attacked in the Supreme Court Monday as frivolous legislation that "does violence to the Constitution."

Speaking for the state of Texas, University of Texas Prof. Charles Alan Wright said "This legislation flies in the face of the Constitution" and would have been rejected out of hand by the court "were there not respect for the body across the street (Congress)."

Oregon joined Texas in arguing Congress exceeded its authority when it lowered the minimum voting age to 18 across the country.

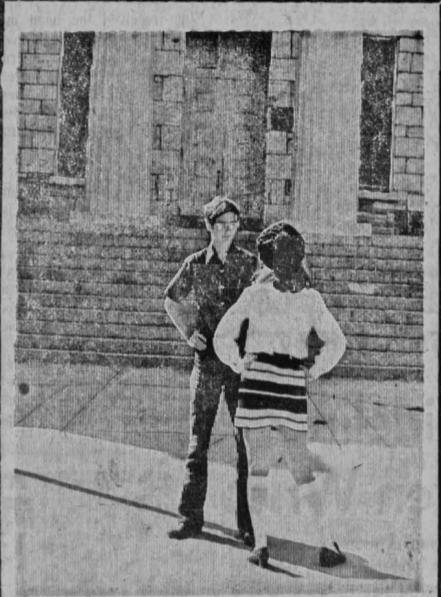
U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold defended the new law at the all-day hearing, though he relayed the reservations of President Nixon and other administration officials about the 18-year-old provision. The provision applies to all elections and primaries held on

or after next Jan. 1, unless the court declares it invalid.

The solicitor general based his defense primarily on the 14th Amendment clause which gives Congress the power to assure citizens "equal protection of the laws."

Arizona challenged the law's suspension of literacy tests in all states for five years. And Idaho argued against the provision that abolishes residence requirements of more than 30 days to vote for president.

The Supreme Court also agreed Monday to rule on the 1968 gun control law and on state laws that make it a crime to cast contempt upon the American flag.



A Showdown in Front of the Old Capitol

He's angry with his girl because she put his white shirt in the machine with her red socks and he doesn't think pink becomes him. So, Cheri is telling him to take his laundry to Paris Cleaners for quality service and stop making his girl friend do his wash.

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Hawks to Michigan State After 24-3 Purdue Loss—

Iowa Impressed MSU Scout — in 1st Half

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Iowa was impressive Saturday according to a scout for the Hawks' next foe, Michigan State — but that was at halftime with the score tied 3-3.

Tony Versacci, graduate assistant football coach for the Spartans, was particularly surprised with Iowa sophomore Kyle Skogman who completed 8 of 15 passes for 100 yards. That also was in the first half however.

Even more impressive to the Michigan State scout was the Iowa defense which kept the Boilermakers off the scoreboard until a 47-yard

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field goal in the last 10 seconds of the first half broke the mastery.

To make matters even more demoralizing, the field goal was kicked by defensive halfback Mike Renie and set a Boilermaker record.

Purdue's regular placekicker Jeff Jones, holder of the NCAA consecutive extra point record, was left off the traveling squad so head coach Bob DeMoss could make room for a reserve tackle.

That field goal brought a new aura to the game which the Hawkeyes had dominated in the first half.

Neither Michigan State's scout, nor anyone else, could have been too impressed with the Hawkeyes in the second half.

Purdue fullback Otis Armstrong started off the second half with a 63-yard touchdown run. Not only could Iowa not stop him — they couldn't even get close enough to touch him!

While Purdue was grinding out its second touchdown, Iowa could not mount a scoring attack.

Skogman's passing percentage dropped to 6 of 18 and tailback Levi Mitchell could pick up only 40 yards in the second half.

It hardly mattered that Arnold Carter intercepted a Skogman pass and returned it 90

yards to cap Purdue's 24-3 victory.

Visions do not look too rosy after the loss which dropped the Hawks to 1-1 in the Big 10 and 1-4 overall, and Nagel was all but fired in a Des Moines Register story which went so far as to name a successor (See editorial page).

The Hawkeyes do not have a push-over on their remaining schedule and this week's opponent Michigan State proved it is no patsy in its 34-20 loss to co-champ Michigan.

Michigan State jumped to an early 10-7 lead and Michigan State scout Versacci was exuberant with a 13-13 halftime tie. "I'm overjoyed by the score,"

said Versacci at halftime. "We really want to win this one for Duffy."

The Duffy to which Versacci referred is Michigan State head coach Duffy Daugherty who has come under fire from fans and newspapers himself. Buttons being circulated around the East Lansing campus bear the message:

"Dump Duffy."

Since winning the Big 10 in 1966, Daugherty's record at Michigan State has fallen to 12-18 in his most recent three seasons.

This year Michigan State has beaten only Washington State while losing four — Washington, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan.

Fans may be calling for Duffy's resignation, but Iowa coach Nagel has respect for both

Daugherty and his unheralded team.

"Michigan State has been blanked twice," said Nagel, "I'm sorry they scored on Michigan," he added, implying that the strong showing last Saturday may have given the Spartans confidence in their offensive attack.

"Michigan State seems to have things pieced together again," said Nagel. "Their strong suit was defense until the Michigan game where they seemed to find their offense for the first time."

The Spartans are led by junior flanker back Eric Allen, who was the team's second

leading rusher in 1969 with 349 yards in 76 carries despite a nagging leg injury.

Allen is a speedy runner with fine moves and is an excellent pass receiver which makes him ideal for the flanker position.

To go with Allen in the backfield is senior tailback Bill Triplett, an all-round natural athlete who can play virtually every backfield position.

Triplett came to MSU as a quarterback, and in his first two years at that position he passed and ran for 2,017 yards and needs only 577 to become Michigan State's all-time total offensive leader.

Triplett was moved to tailback this season at his own request and George Mihau and Mike Rasmussen now share the MSU quarterback chores.

Neither quarterback is outstanding, however, and could be one reason for the Spartan's failure to overpower many teams.

Rasmussen is a junior at MSU after transferring from Fresno City College, but sophomore Mihau has directed the Spartans through most of their first two contests.

Defensively Michigan State is led by all-Big 10 tackle Ron Curl, 6-1, 246, who blocked five kicks, four punts and a place kick in 1969.

HOWARD HAS SURGERY—
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Slugger Frank Howard of the Washington Senators underwent an emergency appendectomy early Monday, a St. Vincent Hospital spokesman said. Howard, who lives in neighboring Depere, was rushed to the hospital shortly after midnight.



Shoe-string Catch Downs Iowa's Steve Penney

Hawkeye Jeff Elgin Out for Year

Iowa safety Jeff Elgin will miss the rest of the 1970 football season due to a head injury, head coach Ray Nagel announced Wednesday.

Elgin received the head injury during Iowa's second game of the season against Southern Cal and the native of West Des Moines missed the last two Iowa games while doctors decided whether he should return to action.

Nagel said Elgin was removed from the team to prevent any further head injury and is uncertain of his football playing future at Iowa.

Nagel also announced that linebacker Ken Price is a doubtful performer for Iowa upcoming game with Michigan State.

Nagel said he plans no lineup changes for Saturday's road game and put his team through a light workout Monday in preparation for that game.

BIG 10 STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Michigan	2	0
Ohio State	2	0
Northwestern	2	0
Purdue	1	1
Minnesota	1	1
Iowa	1	1
Indiana	1	1
Illinois	0	2
Wisconsin	0	2
Michigan State	0	2

STATISTICS

Rushing Iowa		Att	Yards		
Mitchell	24	87			
Sullivan	9	26			
Penny	3	11			
Purdue					
Piebes	9	61			
Armstrong	25	164			
North	12	72			
Clayton	9	34			
Passing Iowa		Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Skogman	33	14	2	171	
Purdue					
Piebes	11	5	1	36	

Namath Sidelined With Broken Wrist

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets suffered a broken bone in his right wrist during Sunday's loss to the Baltimore Colts, X-rays showed Monday.

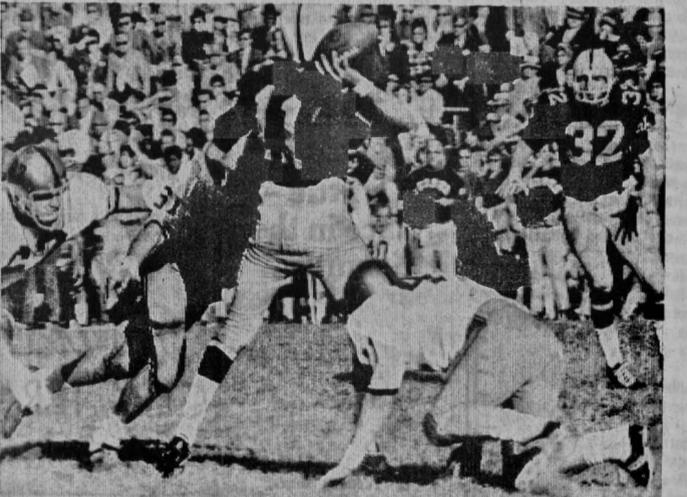
Namath, who throws with his right hand, was expected to have the hand put in a cast Tuesday after the swelling goes

down. A team spokesman said he probably would miss this Sunday's game against Buffalo.

The X-rays showed a fracture of the small bone at the base of the thumb. Namath suffered it five plays from the end of the 29-22 loss when he threw an incomplete pass and was pressured by lineman Billy Ray Smith and twisted while falling to the ground.

Namath remained in the game and wound up throwing 62 passes, a club record, with 34 completions, another record. However, the shaggy haired quarterback was intercepted six times.

Without Namath, second year quarterback Al Woodall seemed the likely replacement.



The Old Sneak Up From Behind Trick —
A crawling Purdue defender appears to be sneaking up on Iowa quarterback Kyle Skogman and two other teammates converge from the front as Skogman (11) tosses a screen pass to fullback Tim Sullivan (32) during Saturday's game in Iowa City. — Photo by Diane Hypes

BOWLER OF THE YEAR—
PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Ms. Mary Baker of Central Islip, N.Y., has become Bowler of the Year in the W.P.B.A.

Oiler's Johnson, Granger Injured, Undergo Surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Charlie Johnson and running back Hoyle Granger underwent surgery Monday for injuries both suffered Sunday in the Oilers' loss to Pittsburgh in their National Football League game.

Johnson's operation is to determine how much damage was done to his broken collar bone, an Oiler spokesman said. He will be out from six to eight weeks.

Granger is out for the year with damaged medial and collateral knee ligaments.

WALLACE INJURED—
CHICAGO (AP) — Offensive end Bob Wallace of the Chicago Bears underwent successful surgery on torn ligaments in his right knee Sunday night.

Wallace was injured Sunday in the game with the San Diego Chargers.

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Frazier, Foster Set TV Doubleheader

NEW YORK (AP) — A televised heavyweight boxing doubleheader featuring the championship match between Joe Frazier and Bob Foster, was announced Monday by Harry Markson, director of boxing for Madison Square Garden.

Frazier will defend his title against light heavyweight champ Bob Foster at Detroit's Cobo Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 18. On the same night, the Garden will feature a heavyweight bout between two top contenders, unbeaten George Foreman and Boone Kirkman.

Under a reciprocal agreement arranged through TNT Commu-

nications, the Kirkman-Foreman fight will be shown on closed circuit TV in Cobo Hall before the Frazier-Foster bout.

Similarly, the championship fight will be beamed back to New York and will be shown as a follow-up at the Garden to the live bout between Kirkman and Foreman.

The televised doubleheader will also be shown in theaters throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America.

Both Cobo Hall and Madison Square Garden will project the

televised end of the doubleheader on huge, four-sided screens which will drop down to cover all sides of the boxing ring.

"This is a unique arrangement we've never tried before." The title fight between Frazier, the undefeated champion from Philadelphia, and Foster, the light-heavyweight king from Silver Spring, Md., had been announced some time ago.

The fights are scheduled to go off one hour apart with the 10 round Kirkman-Foreman bout scheduled for 8:30 p.m. CST and the 15-round championship bout set for 9:30 p.m. CST.

Name Houk Manager of Yr.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Houk, who led his New York Yankees out of five years of baseball oblivion this season, was named American League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press Monday, beating out Earl Weaver of the world champion Baltimore Orioles.

Houk received 118 votes of sports writers and broadcast-



RALPH HOUK
Tops Weaver in Voting

son, after two years as general manager, to rebuild a crumbled empire. The team finished 10th and last that year.

The slow recovery began in 1967, when the Yanks finished ninth. They jumped to fifth in 1968. But in 1969, with the

league broken into two six-club divisions, the Yankees slid back to fifth in the East.

Undaunted, Houk came back this year and the Yankees finished second, 24 games over .500, although 15 games behind Baltimore.

"I was very surprised," Houk said when informed of the balloting at his home in Pompano Beach, Fla. "I assumed that Weaver would get it. If the Yankees deserve it, it belongs to the ballplayers and not to me."

The Yankees made a run at the Orioles in mid-season and, despite Baltimore's subsequent runaway, finished with a rush for the fourth-best record in the majors at 93-69.

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Eastland Wins Top Honors As Iowa Harriers Split Meet

Iowa's Dave Eastland won the individual title, but he and his teammates could gain only a split in a triple dual meet at the University's Finkbine Golf Course Saturday.

The Hawks lopped Purdue 26-30 to even their Big 10 record at 1-1, but Illinois edged Iowa 27-28. Illinois State trounced the Boilermakers in the other dual meet 22-33.

Eastland who foured the five-mile course in 25 minutes and

26 seconds, was followed across the finish line by Illinois State's Ken Carlson. Iowa's Tom Loechel captured third and the Hawks' John Criswell was eighth.

The split leaves Iowa with a 3-2 record overall. Purdue is 1-5 overall and 0-1 in the conference. Illinois State is now 6-2.

Eastland's time was over a half minute under his five-mile time of a week ago against Wisconsin when he ran 26:01.

The top ten finishers:

1. Dave Eastland, Iowa; 25:26
2. Ken Carlson, Illinois; 25:34
3. Tom Loechel, Iowa; 25:35
4. Larry Closen, Illinois State; 25:56
5. Alan Taylor, Illinois State; 25:56
6. Joe Daly, Purdue; 26:09
7. Robert Swank, Purdue; 26:09
8. John Criswell, Iowa; 26:20
9. Tom Moeller, Purdue; 26:29
10. Denny McCabe, Iowa; 26:34

Iowa See's Basketball Walk-ons

Ever dreamed of playing Big 10 basketball? You may still have a chance.

Iowa assistant basketball coach Dick Kuhn needs freshman basketball players. Kuhn has asked the all interest players come him at his office in the administration of fees of the Fieldhouse.

BASEBALL TRADING BEGINS

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's inter-league trading period, expanded by more than a month this year, begins Tuesday with the promise of vigorous activity through the Dec. 15 deadline.

Major league owners have moved up the opening date for trading between the American and National leagues from Nov. 21 to the fifth day following the end of the World Series.

Judging from the intra-league trades that took place before and during the Series, there will be several more headline transactions from Tuesday through the annual winter meetings.

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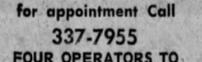
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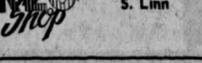
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Alumni Look at Homecoming—Parade Reactions Mixed

By BILL HLADKY
Daily Iowan Reporter

University of Iowa Homecoming's "new look" drew mixed reactions from the crowd of alumni who gathered here over the weekend to catch an updated parade and a disappointing football game.

Fran Hudson, Pocahontas, a woman with 15 homecomings behind her, "but a homecoming is not the place for a (replica) birth control pill. Parades should not have anything to do with contraceptives."

An older woman from Iowa City, Roberta Patrick, said she thought this year's homecoming was "great" but added that she thought that ROTC should be eliminated from the parade.

When asked her opinion of Gay Liberation Front (GLF) and SDS participating, Patrick stated that the parade should be open to all groups who want to express themselves.

She referred to a homecoming float entry displaying a large "pill".

"They've been carrying the flag long enough," she said.

Judge David Harrison Jefferson, said he did not approve of the political and social themes in the parade. The elimination of a queen and the monument burning should be a student decision, he maintained.

"As someone from the older generation, I guess I frown on it," said W.E. McGraw, Maquoketa, of GLF and SDS participation.

"But in this day and age, everyone should have the right to his own opinion."

McGraw said the parade was "all right" but the game was "disappointing."

A man participating in his fifth homecoming, Mark Lansing, Dubuque, said that besides being disappointed over the football game, he did not like the absence of a queen.

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Barbara

COSMETICS — MAIN FLOOR

UAR-USSR Ties Seen— U.S. Snubs Sadat?

AN AP NEWS ANALYSIS
By NICK LUDINGTON

ANKARA, Turkey — By all signs, recent events in Egypt have pushed that country closer to the Soviet Union and farther from the United States.

This correspondent is just back from Cairo, where censorship is enforced. Diplomats and others there suggested that U.S.-Egyptian relations, strained for a long time, have ebbed anew in the wake of Gamal Abdel Nasser's death.

There is a feeling that the United States had a choice between a hard and soft line when Nasser died Sept. 28.

Those who contend that a soft line would have been in order make arguments like these: Egyptians are genuinely grateful to the Soviet Union for the huge Russian military-economic aid program since the 1967 defeat by Israel, but basically Egyptians like Westerners better than Russians. Many are nervous about Soviet influence and would like to return to a more balanced position.

Another argument is that Egypt wants a peaceful solution to the Mideast crisis, but that for domestic reasons and to keep up leadership in the Arab world Egypt cannot appear overly mild. Given a face-saving escape from the cease-fire violations dead end, this line continues, the Egyptians would have grabbed it.

HARD LINE

These points are cited by those who hold that the United States adopted a hard line:

- While Washington sent a Cabinet member, Elliot L. Richardson, to the Nasser funeral this contrasted with delegations sent by other countries, including Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.
- Until a day or two ago at least, the United States had sent no message of congratulations on the election of Egypt's new president, Anwar Sadat; an early message came from Moscow.
- U.S. delegates pulled out of Big Four talks at the United Nations, saying they were useless as long as alleged cease-fire violations were not "rectified."

Lindsay Endorses Goldberg

NEW YORK — Mayor John V. Lindsay, an enrolled Republican, endorsed Democrat Arthur J. Goldberg for governor Monday, breaking with GOP Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller who is seeking a fourth term.

Lindsay, however, made it plain that he did not intend to join the Democratic party.

He also endorsed Goldberg's running mate for lieutenant governor, Basil Paterson, who represents Harlem in the state Senate. Paterson is the first black man to seek statewide office here.

Lindsay, after serving four terms as a Republican congressman, was elected mayor on that ticket in 1965. However, he lost the Republican primary in 1969 and won re-election as a Liberal — a party which has also nominated Goldberg this year.

Goldberg was one of many prominent Democrats who switched from his party's nomination for mayor, Mario Procaccino, to support Lindsay, with Lindsay's reciprocal support though Goldberg and Lindsay port.



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The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

CIRUNA
CIRUNA asks anyone who wishes to attend the governor's United Nations Day in Des Moines Wednesday or Thursday to call the CIRUNA office in the Union Activities Center. Rides are available.

INTERNATIONAL LAW
International Law Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 34 of the Law Building. Dean David Vernon will speak on "International Law."

DAD OF THE YEAR
Nominations are now open for Dad of the Year. Any father of a University of Iowa student is eligible for nomination. Dad's Day will be Nov. 7. Nominations should be left at the Student Activities Center in the Union by Nov. 1.

WATER SKI CLUB
Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Northwestern Room.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Language House, 115 N. Clinton. Students who spent the summer in Mexico will talk and show slides. There will be refreshments.

\$DS
Students for a Democratic Society is showing two films at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The films are "Inside North Vietnam" and "The War Comes Home".

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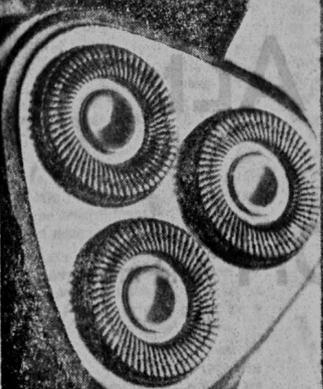
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A rechargeable that gives up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

Our Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT has all the features of our regular Tripleheader. It has three Microgroove™ floating heads. And eighteen rotary blades that continuously sharpen themselves to cut down on bothersome blade replacement. And a hidden pop-up trimmer for neat sideburns and mustaches.

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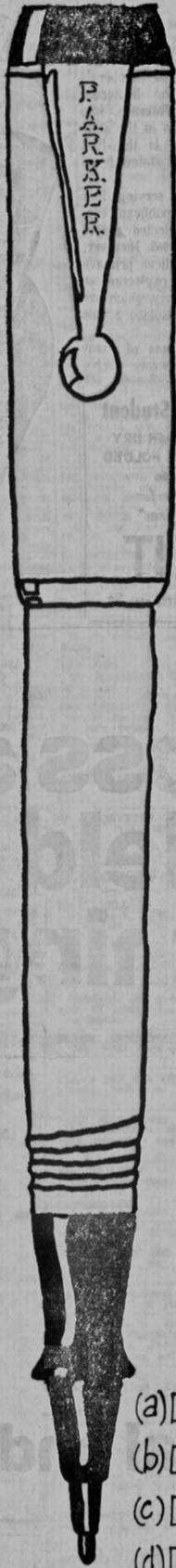
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- (a) Big Red is Blue.
- (b) Big Red is Pinko.
- (c) Big Red is Orange.
- (d) I give up.

If you checked--

- (a) Check your eyes. Big Red is simply not Blue. He's not even depressed. Despite his looks. He knows he's beautiful inside. 'Cause he holds lots of ink. And he's refillable.
- (b) Big Red is definitely not Pinko. In fact most people hold him in their right hands. He does put out a brash line, though, with that wild soft tip.
- (c) Right on. We told our Parker designers Big Red was somewhat too Orange to be Red. But they turned Very Pale themselves, so what else could we do? Call him Big Orange Red, if you want. Big Ocher? Big Apricotta?
- (d) Don't give up. Give Big Red. The great ungainly gift--\$5

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At 4-Year Low in Vietnam—

U.S. Troop Strength Down

SAIGON (AP) — American troop strength in Vietnam was reported Monday at 378,900, the lowest level in nearly four years.

Ground fighting remained light and scattered throughout Indochina, but U.S. planes pounded the Ho Chi Minh trail, flew interdiction missions in Cambodia and provided combat support for government forces in Laos.

It was the 11th straight day of B52 bombings along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos in a campaign aimed at blocking the flow of troops and supplies to South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command in Saigon gave no details on missions flown in support of Laotian forces. In Vientiane, however, the government claimed its forces had captured a key position southwest of the Plain of Jars and improved its defensive posture for the coming dry sea-

son. Gen. Thong Phanh Knoksy, spokesman for the Defense Ministry, said government troops captured Ban Na, 90 miles northeast of Vientiane, after a campaign of several months in the area.

Informants said the victory would aid government efforts to

block an anticipated drive from the Plain of Jars during the approaching dry season.

In reporting the new troop level, the U.S. Command said it was the lowest total since Dec. 24, 1966, when the authorized strength stood at 376,000.

The continuing decline reflect-

ed the results of President Nixon's disengagement program, under which U.S. strength has been cut from a peak of 543,400 in April 1969.

Already under way is a fifth round of cutbacks that will reduce strength by 40,000, to an authorized level of 344,000 by Christmas.

Hidden Committees Provide Channel for Campaign Cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor groups are pumping a rich stream of campaign cash through a hidden fund set up in the nation's capital for Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.), who is in line to become chairman of the Senate Labor Com-

mittee if he is re-elected. A dozen other Senate campaigns, including those of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) are also using hidden committees to get money from both party coffers and special interest groups.

The District of Columbia does not require public disclosure of campaign contributions raised here. As a result, so-called "D.C. committees" are now widely used each election year by incumbent senators and congress-

Labor and other groups have given at least \$44,700 to the "Harrison A. Williams D.C. Committee" over the past year.

A political arm of the steelworkers has contributed \$5,000, the railway clerks \$6,000, a peace lobby \$5,000, and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign has funded another \$5,000 through the hidden fund.

The money has shown up in the reports that political groups, such as those for unions or industry lobbies, must file with Congress itemizing all their contributions.

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High School Walkout Protests Suspensions

AMES (AP) — About two dozen Ames Senior High School students left the school building about 12:45 p.m. Monday protesting the suspension of 18 students connected with an underground newspaper.

High school principal Ralph Farrar said the 18 students suspended were connected with a paper named "Dog's Breath." Farrar said only a few "really

want to cause trouble," but all were suspended until he meets with their parents.

Farrar objected to an issue published late last week because it included an article on the types of marijuana and LSD available in Ames, a derogatory reference to law enforcement authorities and advice on how to avoid a purported "bust" at Ames High School in search of drugs.

Farrar said it was important that the students have a means to express themselves out of the channels "but they also have a responsibility to follow the rule laid down."

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