

# The Daily Iowan

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## Committee Spurns Student Censure— ROTC Separation Urged

By DEBBIE ROMINE  
Assoc. City-University Editor

The Educational Policies Committee, despite a student censure, recommended the establishment of a separation between "leadership laboratories" and "courses of instruction" in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program in a meeting Monday afternoon.

The courses of instruction are to be open to "any student who meets the academic requirements" but "participation in the leadership lab will be limited to members of the corps of cadets," the recommendation stated.

Cadet status is available only to students who meet requirements specified by the Department of Military Science. The requirements include signing a loyalty oath, wearing hair at a specified length, being a full-time student, and initialing a statement that the student is not a conscientious objector.

The two nonvoting students on the committee, senior class president Mark Stodola, A4, Cedar Rapids, and senior class vice-president Kathryn King, A4E, Cedar Rapids, issued a statement Monday night censuring the committee's recommendation.

The students claimed that the recommendation "fails to deal with the immediate issue involving non-cadet stu-

dents in ROTC this semester."

"In addition, the committee has failed to address itself to the question of allowing non-academic areas of interest to be an integral part of university content."

King and Stodola also criticized the committee for not giving enough recognition to student viewpoints and said that it "has as yet failed to deal with the possibly far-reaching implications of allowing such political issues as the existence of ROTC on campus to pervade the atmosphere of intellectual freedom."

The recommendation follows an October 12 policy committee hearing at which non-cadets contended that military requirements and the subsequent creation of two sections of ROTC to accommodate people who refuse to conform to them, have created "separate but unequal" divisions in the ROTC program.

The non-cadets have charged that the requirements are an infringement upon academic freedom.

The resolution was, "in principle," an adoption of a report prepared by an Educational Policy Subcommittee, according to Liberal Arts Dean Dewey Stuit. Subcommittee members were Samuel Becker, professor of dramatic art, Eugene Spaziani, professor of zoology,

and Donald Sutherland, professor of history.

The policies committee also recommended that regular academic courses be substituted for military courses whenever possible.

Stuit said Monday that the committee had approved the composition of a proposed committee of professors from the departments of geology, geography, history, political science and the college of business administration. The proposed committee will formulate plans to incorporate military and other courses.

Stuit said that each department's executive or dean had been instructed to nominate some faculty member to serve on the committee. Nominations are to be completed by the end of the week.

Those departments were chosen because they had the "most to contribute" to the substitution plan, Stuit said.

Currently, one liberal arts course, map reading and interpretation in the Geography Department, has been incorpo-

ated with a military course. The teaching load in the course is shared by both military and other liberal arts faculty.

The committee decision may be conclusive because university Pres. Willard Boyd indicated last week that educational decisions should be made within the university's several colleges.

A debate will be held at noon today on the Union Terrace patio between Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and a representative of the SDS. Stuit agreed to the debate last Friday when a portion of the SDS anti-ROTC rally sat-in in Stuit's office.

## Draft Deferment May Be Dropped Upon Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr established a policy Monday permitting men to drop certain deferments at will.

The policy means a man with a student, occupational, fatherhood or hardship deferment can abandon it whenever it is to his advantage, without awaiting the end of the condition under which it was granted.

He could, for example, choose to enter the IA manpower pool late in a year when it is apparent his draft lottery number will not be reached.

Exposure for even part of the year counts for the entire year and if a man ends the year in IA status without being drafted, he is moved into less vulnerable categories in the following years.

Tarr said lottery number 195 probably will be the highest called this year, and he invited men who received higher numbers in the draft lottery held December 1969 to take advantage of the opportunity to face their maximum exposure in a year which, for them, is already safe.

Men who received lottery numbers last July, however, could not use the ruling to their advantage this year. They will be the top-priority group of 1971 and dropping a deferment now would only expose them to the draft for that entire year before they know what their chances are.

They could use it later in 1971 or in future years.

Tarr's directive contained also a warning for deferred men that they must provide their draft boards with required evidence if they want their deferments renewed.

## Pollard Paints Bleak Picture Of Environment

"Destruction of much we hold dear" is in man's future, according to the Rev. William G. Pollard, Episcopal priest and director of the Oak Ridge Association of Universities.

Pollard spoke Monday in the Union Ballroom on "Value Issues in Environmental Crises."

"In the next 30 years, we'll think we're not going to survive," said Pollard. "But it will just be the end of civilization as we've known it."

"There will be a time of judgment," he said, "terrible and awful to live through." But Pollard said that he was "confident" that "something new and greater that we can't quite conceive of will be brought out of the agony."

Pollard said that man may be "the big cosmic blunder," and "the ultimate curse" of earth. "But there have been many crises that looked like the end," he said.

"There is no simple answer to environmental questions," said Pollard. "When you've sold your soul to the devil, it's awful hard to get it back."

## Inside . . .

The first of a five-part series begins: the realization of gay consciousness. Page 8.

Transcendental meditation? It's new and growing within the university. Page 6.

South Viets under President Thieu invade Cambodia. Page 7.

Chileans mourn for an assassinated general. Page 3.



Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad clasps his hands on podium Monday as he delivers a speech accusing the United States of joining Israel in a policy of military aggression and political deceit that blocks peace in the Middle East.

— AP Wirephoto

Riad

## Israel Calls Speech 'Violent and Dishonorable'

# Egypt: U.S., Israel Blocking Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Egypt accused the United States on Monday of joining Israel in a policy of "military aggression and political deceit" that blocked peace in the Middle East.

Mahmoud Riad, the Egyptian foreign minister, made the charges in opening a U.N. General Assembly debate on the Arab-Israeli deadlock on peace negotiations.

Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, said outside the assembly that Riad delivered a "violent and dishonorable tirade" to the 127-nation assembly.

There was no comment from the United States. Eban was expected to present his case probably on Tuesday.

In Tel Aviv, Gen. Aharon Yariv, chief of Israeli's military intelligence, told a news conference Egypt and the Soviet Union had established one of the most advanced missile systems in the world in the Suez Canal zone.

He estimated that as many as 600 missiles had been deployed in the zone, about half of them in launchers.

Riad gave no details on the missiles, but charged that Israel was seeking to

obtain the dismantling of the SAM-2 and SAM-3 missile sites in order to cripple Egypt's air defenses.

Israel is boycotting the Arab-Israeli peace talks under U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, alleging Egypt violated the U.S.-arranged standstill in the canal zone by advancing the Soviet missile sites.

Riad said the United States continued to supply Israel with Phantom and Skyhawk bombers, tanks and other weapons. "Indeed, only two days ago, the United States announced that it was providing Israel with 180 of its most advanced tanks, as part of \$450 million credit facilities for armed purchases," Riad said.

Riad called on the General Assembly to "exercise its authority and take initiatives" to ensure peace by implementing the U.N. Security Council resolution on Nov. 22, 1967, which contains the formula for an over-all Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

A group of African delegates has drafted a resolution asking that Israel resume talks under Jarring's direction and in effect setting a two-month time limit for Israel to comply. An Israeli official in Jerusalem said the resolution was unacceptable.

Eban called a news conference immediately after Riad concluded his speech.

The Israeli foreign minister, who said he may speak in the assembly Tuesday, told reporters he did not intend to take

the defensive but to make new charges of his own against Egypt.

Riad did not mention extension of the 90-day cease-fire scheduled to expire Nov. 5, but statements from Cairo have indicated Egypt would accept an extension without a formal agreement.

Eban indicated a similar attitude on Israel's part.

There were these developments in the Middle East:

• The Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and two smaller guerrilla organizations claimed joint responsibility for the ambush of an Israeli patrol Sunday near the southern Lebanese border. They claimed seven Israelis killed or wounded. Tel Aviv said five Israelis were wounded.

• At Gaza in the occupied Gaza Strip, an 18-year-old Arab was sentenced to life imprisonment Monday for killing an Israeli sergeant and wounding two soldiers in a gun battle last January.

• Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan visited the Gaza Strip. He said an estimated 10,000 Gaza Arabs would be employed soon by the Israelis, mainly in the citrus industry and in construction work in Jerusalem.

## Cooler

Cloudy and cooler Tuesday, with rain likely east and south-rain changing to snow northwest. Highs around 40 north-west to 50s southeast. Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday with chance of snow north Tuesday night.

# County Candidates Talk

Steven Richardson, Republican candidate for Johnson County Supervisor, said Monday night that he supports the five point program recently proposed by his opponent, Democrat Robert Burns.

Speaking to students in the American Politics 1970 course, Richardson said that it is foolish not to use good ideas because of a partisan source.

Burns, also present at the session, said his program provides for a secretary to record discussion and votes at meetings of the county Board of Supervisors. Copies of these records will be available

to the public.

Worksheets should be kept on all county employees, Burns said, to remove public suspicions of employees.

The program also requires public announcements of meetings, Burns said. Township trustees should also be reactivated to provide localized supervision of the operations of the county government, according to the program.

Joseph Zajicek, running as an independent, and Sidney Schachtmeister, running as his own Citizen's Party candidate also spoke to the class.

Other guests at the class session were Johnson County Party chairmen, Republican Marion Neely and Democrat James Hayes, and county attorney candidates, Republican Donald Hoy and Democrat Carl Goetz.

Both party chairmen cited the difficulties they have in running campaigns. Neely said that Johnson County has had a tradition of Democratic control for 100 years. This is the first year since he became chairman that the issues involved have been local, he said.

Hayes countered that the political situation here is actually pretty even. He said that one of the major problems he has had has been public apathy toward the election. He added, however, that apathy has been minimized during the last two weeks. Hayes said that voter registration, once a prime worry of party leaders, has been larger than expected.

Hoy and Goetz both said they favor making the attorney's office appointive, but they have reservations on who should make the appointment. Goetz

## Kent State Prof, Lawyer 'Guilty' in Contempt Case

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — A state prosecutor and a Kent State University professor pleaded guilty Monday to contempt of court charges in connection with newspaper interviews about May disturbances at Kent State and the subsequent grand jury investigation.

Seabury H. Ford, 68-year-old attorney serving as one of three state prosecutors in the grand jury probe, said he had been misquoted but admitted he violated a court order by granting an interview to a newsmen.

Both Ford and geology professor Glen Frank, who had testified before the jury, were released on \$500 bond each.

Portage County Common Pleas Judge Edwin W. Jones, who had restricted public comments of persons involved in the investigation, deferred sentencing pending the outcome of two lawsuits filed following the grand jury report.

Ford had been quoted in a story by Knight Newspapers writer William Schmidt as saying Ohio National Guardsmen "should have shot all" troublemakers at Kent State. The story appeared Saturday in the Akron Beacon Journal, which Ford said had misquoted him.

Four students were killed during the confrontation with Guardsmen.

Frank, saying he was trying to force the filing of contempt charges against Ford, was quoted in the Beacon Journal Sunday as speaking out "in contempt of the naive and stupid conclusions of the

special grand jury, specifically as to the reasons for the May 1-4 disturbances."

Ford said Schmidt had asked for an interview to obtain background material for a feature story on Ford. He said there had been an understanding that his comments about his personal feelings or philosophies "would not be published as direct quotations or otherwise."

Robert Giles, managing editor of the Beacon Journal, said, "We stand by Bill Schmidt's story. It was accurate and we think that Mr. Ford's willingness to plead guilty to the charge makes the issue of his being misquoted a rather moot one."

The contempt charges were filed by the Portage County Bar Association. The association executive committee had recommended earlier Monday that Ford also be removed as special prosecutor and as a prospective referee for cases under Ohio's campus anti-riot law if found guilty.

The committee recommended that Frank be subjected to discipline by Kent State as well as by the court if he were found guilty.

The lawsuits filed after the grand jury report were brought by the American Civil Liberties Union. One challenged Jones' order barring criticism of the jury report by those involved in the proceedings and the other protests of the jury action at the Portage County Court-house.

# American Professor Wins Nobel Prize In Economics; Valued at \$80,000

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Paul A. Samuelson, consultant to the U.S. Federal Reserve Board and professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was named Monday as the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize in economics — worth \$80,000.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which made the award, credited Samuelson with an outstanding ability to derive new economic theories and to find new applications for old ones.

"By his many contributions, Samuelson has done more than any other contemporary economist to raise the level of scientific analysis in economic theory," the academy said.

Samuelson, a native of Gary, Ind., and adviser to past administrations in the United States, topped at least one other American and a Russian, among the 50 or so nominees.

The other American is Prof. Milton Friedman, an adviser to President Nixon, and the Russian is Prof. Vasily Kantorovich, an economic mathematician.

Samuelson, 55, is the third American to win a Nobel Prize this year. Last week agronomist Norman Ernest Borlaug won the Peace Prize for his work in helping to feed masses in underdeveloped countries. Biochemist Julius Axelrod shared the prize for medicine and physiology with Sir Bernard Katz of

Britain and Ulf von Euler of Sweden. Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Russian novelist, has won the 1970 prize for literature.

The prizes for chemistry and physics are to be announced on Tuesday.

Samuelson has been critical of some of Nixon's economic policies.

At his home in Belmont, Mass., Monday morning Samuelson said he had no idea he might be a winner of a Nobel Prize, set up from the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite.

Iowa-born Norman Ernest Borlaug was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last Wednesday in the latest former announcement of a Nobel winner.



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Boyd and ROTC

In response to his committee's majority report, University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd has apparently agreed with those dissident non-cadets that ROTC at Iowa does not exist as an academic program that meets the requirements of the college of liberal arts.

The non-cadets in the program so far have done well in pointing out a number of injustices in their running battle this fall with Liberal Arts Dean Dewey Stuit and the heads of the Air Force and Army military science departments, Col. John McCabe and Col. Robert Kubby.

They showed that the military science departments in their present form strictly discriminate against liberal arts students, especially women, by requiring specified hair lengths, modes of dress, moral beliefs and physical attributes for full class participation. Thus they showed that the present military science courses do not belong in the non-professional liberal arts academic sphere.

They showed tangibly that the university is not, as alleged, a non-political institution in that it has chosen to overlook and initially defend the preaching of politics in departments that also demonstrate discrimination.

They showed that the local civil liberties union is apparently satisfied with Stuit's appeasement tactic of creating "separate but equal" classes for those who refuse conformity to the requirements.

They showed that, so far, most members of the faculty council choose to be intimidated by Dewey Stuit and/or plead impotence rather than challenge ROTC practices that many agree are wrong within the context of the liberal arts college.

And they showed that Dewey Stuit himself, a high-ranking member of university management and an unabashed proponent of retaining the present ROTC, is better suited to the rank of "general" than the position of dean of the college of liberal arts.

Boyd, in agreeing that military science should be an academically worthy, interdisciplinary program, has seemingly rejected the discriminatory cadet factory that Stuit so strongly protects.

But, in reality, by approving of the recommendation that military science be fully funded by the Defense Department, Boyd has negated the potential of military science as a true non-political academic discipline.

- Lowell May

ECO - MEMO

I seldom use my auto but when I do the thought strikes me that modern man must be just a little mad to have centered his life around these chromed monsters. The presence of the automobile in the city assaults one's senses at every turn from the sound of horns and motors to the smell of the noxious gases that are emitted. The great amount of space surrendered to traffic and parking seems almost tragic in this crowded world and no statistics exist to tell us how many poor souls have wound up on the head shrinker's couch because of the nerve jangling job of jockeying these beasts from home to work and back.

It no doubt is utopian to wish for the removal of the auto from our lives. It does have a place in our transportation system especially in rural areas but the reduction of automobile numbers in the city should be the goal of public policy. The services of the city should make it possible for a person to live a normal life without owning an automobile if the city is going to continue to be livable in the immediate future. It takes no crystal ball or especially enlightened world view to come to these conclusions.

Here in River City we have no decent provisions for those that do not choose to use the automobile. It was this fact that brought the Citizens for Environmental Action before the city fathers with a petition signed by 3145 citizens asking for (1) reduction of bus fares to 10 cents to encourage bus use, (2) expansion of bus routes to include all major shopping and business areas and (3) expansion of bus schedules to include evening and week-end hours as well as increased frequency of service on all routes.

Mayor Loren Hickerson pooh-poohed the idea by saying it was costly and that a publicly owned bus system is being planned.

Cost estimates must include the cost on the quality of life that the auto exerts by its presence. These have already been mentioned and it is hard to put a dollar and cents figure on such a thing as a more livable city. Bus travel is safer than the auto. The auto death rate is 4.3 per 100 million miles traveled compared to a city bus death

rate of 0.1 per 100 million miles. This figure would favor buses even more if we limited the auto figure to the city.

A half-loaded bus can transport seventeen times the number of people per hour in a 12 foot lane as the passenger car with one twentieth the pollutant emissions. Multi-million dollar investments in the form of parking lots have been made which encourage the use of the privately owned auto. Needless to say these parking lots aren't paying any of those property taxes we hear so much about these days only making taxes higher for the rest of us.

Origin and destination studies by the city have shown there are 1700 trips by private auto per day in this city alone just delivering children to school. Cheap and frequent service could encourage the use of the city bus for these trips. The bus service stops at six in the evening and there is no service on Sundays. But life goes on even when the bus stops especially in a city

which prides itself on being a medical center with employees working around the clock.

The Mayor says it's costly. In the past when the fare was dropped from the present quarter to a dime the number of people using the bus system tripled. My third grade arithmetic tells me that that means they are losing a nickel on every passenger by maintaining the quarter fare. I was always under the impression we had some pretty sharp businessmen on the city council.

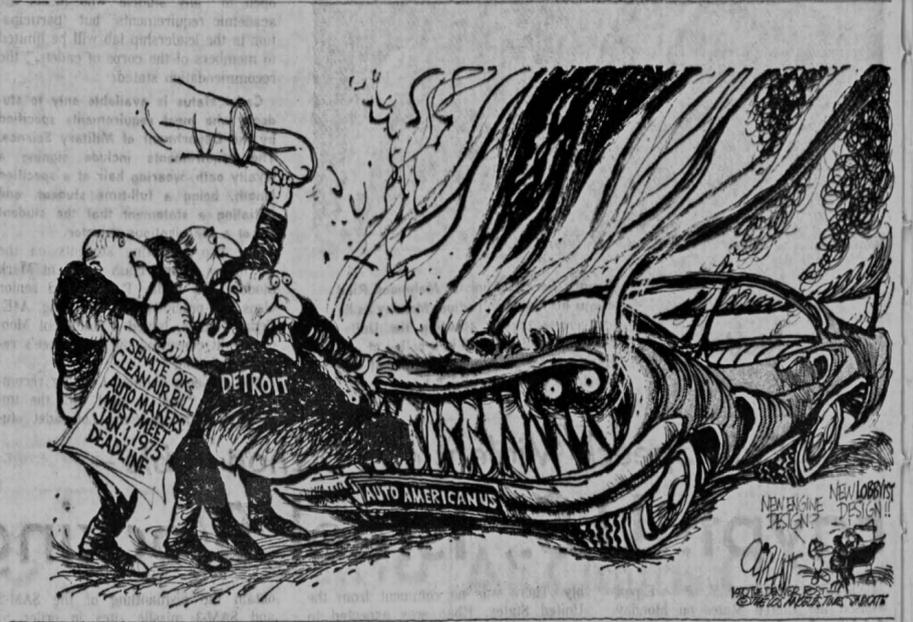
The pattern in the larger cities has shown us that when a city depends on the private auto to transport its citizens into the downtown business district that that city cannot maintain a central business district which can serve the number of people that need and want to be served by it. We see in Iowa City the establishment of large shopping centers served almost exclusively by auto on the periphery of

the city. This development only complicates the mess because it assumes everyone needs, wants and has an auto.

As for the plans for the future it is almost unbelievable but true that the city over the past years has spent over a hundred thousand dollars on different contracts for people to study and plan a new bus system. The subject has and is being studied and planned to death at fantastic cost. If a couple of years ago the city council would have given a couple of grand to two University of Iowa sophomores, locked them in a room with a case of beer and a map of Iowa City and told them to come up with some bus routes in a few days I figure we would now have a workable bus plan plus enough money left over to at least buy some new buses.

Mildly stated it is time for some results from the City Council on buses to discourage the use of the auto in our city.

- Ron Zabel



Living in the USA

The left goes too far when it criticizes the University as being merely a training center for corporations, punching codes into students so they can be correctly integrated into IBM. The University is also the agent in society which preserves and revitalizes our traditions.

Take the fine old American tradition of the building takeover. John Brown practiced it in the arsenal at Harper's Ferry. The truck tire builders regenerated it for the nascent CIO in the 1930's. It became not uncommon for CIO organizations to receive calls from shops and stores saying, "We have taken over the building and thrown out the boss."

A student opts out -

Letter of resignation, Univ. of Iowa

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Iowan has been asked to reprint this letter of resignation of a graduate student from the Department of English, University of Iowa. Helena Duggan, the student, attended classes for three weeks before deciding to resign. She said, "Leaving school was my way of dealing with the bullshit I encountered, but I thought my specific reasons for doing so might be of interest to others who have chosen to stay and change it, and to those who are bored and frustrated, but haven't gotten it together to ask why."

Dear Mr. Gerber: (Chairman, Dept. of English)

I want to thank the Department of English, and you in particular, for making possible my graduate study at Iowa. After several weeks of classes, however, I find myself thoroughly disenchanted with graduate school, and want at this point to offer my resignation. Because going on with my studies was so terribly important to me, and the necessity of dropping them so disappointing, I want also to submit a thorough and sincere explanation of my decision.

When I originally applied for graduate work, my interest was not in the pragmatic benefits of a new title, but instead in the study itself as a personally edifying and satisfying experience. This, I think, is the main obstacle to my continuing the course. For it seems that even at a university known for a fine English department with elastic and adaptable policies, far greater emphasis is placed on priming the graduate student to fulfill a predetermined image of the Doctor of English, than on encouraging committed individuals to enlarge and enrich their knowledge and understanding of literature as their own interests and curiosity lead them.

Education becomes a mechanical inculcation of rather arbitrarily chosen facts, instead of a route of each student to become a well-informed, free-thinking intellectual in the best sense. And, in the existing situation, the pressures of institutional demands modify "student" to mean "subordinate" the mind apparently

relegated to a sort of tabula rasa for professors to chalk upon. Which is not to say that I found my courses, as courses, inferior to those I have taken at other universities. On the contrary, all were moderately good, one was outstanding. My criticism is rather of the structure in which the material is presented. Instead of approaching literature as a whole body, perhaps beginning with a specific point of view toward it or literary problem and weaving it an ever-changing pattern of study as new questions are generated from the old - instead of this, literature is chopped into fragmentary bits called courses, and a potential feast becomes a belly full of peas before the savor of the roast can be appreciated.

Hence, a new-born interest in Thomas Hardy, for instance, must be subordinated to another lightly - touched subject because of such trivia as a teacher's schedule for the semester, and the rigid departmental requirements of what "should" be learned. As a student proceeds, the courses of his or her studies must necessarily become a tangled maze with a few reference points. Then much time is spent trying to organize the chaos, time which could be far better spent extending knowledge, especially since the chaos would never have existed if the order inherent in free study had been utilized.

The second major distraction to serious inquiry is grades. Their existence seems to encourage an unnecessary autocratic attitude among professors toward both students and material, and a pitiful servility among students. What can possibly justify rating anyone in an attempt to learn and grow? What rationale can exist for telling an intelligent being who wants to become more intelligent that she is not "good enough" to continue learning? Unless graduate study is comparable to trade school, of course, where there are indubitable facts necessary for a competent craftsman to learn, which I doubt.

In actuality, students support their teachers so they can afford to offer what

ever knowledge and guidance they can. If grades have any use, which seems unlikely, it is as a means for students to evaluate the competence of their paid teachers. By no stretch of the imagination can there be a virtue in reducing the student to a proverbial mule to be alternately lured with a carrot and beaten with a whip.

As is evident, my high expectations of further study have come crashing down to a small heap of disillusionment. I had hoped that at Iowa I would have an opportunity to learn what I was interested in knowing with help and encouragement. I imagined that free and individual inquiry with very little bureaucratic interference was possible; that at Iowa, at least, "policy" was a pseudonym for loose and flexible order. Apparently I was wrong, but whether my error arose from greater confidence in and definition of my own interests in a year away from school, or from idealism and an over-active imagination is an open question.

I am sorry I find it necessary to be so harsh, especially toward a university which was so financially generous, but the harshness is proportional to the disappointment. I find myself having to choose between a negation of the very motives which led me to continued academic study by prostituting my own interests to those of professional whim and departmental policy, and leaving academia, which is by far the most convenient place to study - potentially. For the love of literature as a living force and for myself, I choose the latter.

I accept the first month's fellowship allowance because of the expense of settling in Iowa City. If this seems unjustified, I will refund the \$200 when I can afford to do so.

Helena M. Duggan

4540 California Street

If landlords want to put up high rent housing, for example, near Greenwich Village, they stop renting their apartments. They allow the building to dilapidate and stop discouraging addicts and drunks from crashing. The resulting bad conditions encourage people to move out of what had been cheap places and the process is speeded up. More empty apartments means greater freedom for addicts and so on. And then, as has recently happened in New York, the landlord will actively harass tenants.

Since a house can often remain in a state of limbo for a year or more while the landlord waits for a zoning change, structurally sound buildings are empty. There are over 50,000 apartments in New York, in fairly decent condition, with reasonable rents, which are vacant.

It was into such apartments that the first squatters band moved, with a little help from their friends, people on the block who will get the same treatment eventually and the present tenants of the building.

The immediate aim of the movement is to stop the demolition of habitable housing, to open up the 50,000 apartments, and legalize squatting. The ultimate end is adequate housing for all people.

The housing deficit in this country last year was equal to the difference between 2.1 million new housing starts needed and 1.5 million actually made, plus 400,000 mobile homes. That is the reason why Iowa City is surrounded by trailer courts and trailer builders.

People move into trailers because they can't afford conventional houses or find apartments. The 1.5 million units actually started are composed of 72 per cent destined for the upper third of American families in income; 19 per cent aimed at the middle third and nine per cent (all subsidized) aimed at the lower third.

But people squeezed out will seek alternatives. There is a sign not far from here that says "This is mobile home country. where do you live?" If you can't afford a trailer, you live where you can.

The universities regenerated the technique of squatting. The University of Iowa has also forced the demolition of habitable housing in its growth. Being a student at a University has traditionally meant being forced to live in slums, or high priced motel-like courts and drives, or a dorm room for which students pay hundreds of dollars a month in rent.

It is an easy prediction that one University tradition, inferior housing, will collide with another tradition, squatting. Building occupation around Columbia University may again prove only the forerunner of similar actions at other places.

- Shelley Blum

letterslettersletters

Canadian crisis

To the Editor: The Daily Iowan in an editorial comment, "North of the Border," on Oct. 21 may have misinformed its readers about the present crisis in Canada. Unfortunately, the readers have not been given facts against which to judge the credibility of the editorial. These facts have been available since Oct. 17 when the text of the War Measures Act of Oct. 16, 1970, was published by Canadian Press. This information has been on our library shelves since Oct. 19 when the Oct. 17 issues of the Toronto Globe and Mail arrived on campus.

The regulations of the War Measures Act are directed against Le Front de Liberation du Quebec specifically. Through several independently operating cells, this group has attempted revolution of violence and terrorism over the past nine years. They have had neither the inclination nor the numbers to enter the legitimate political arena. Rather, the political representation of separatist French-Canadian sentiment has been assumed by the Parti Quebecois, a legal political party even under the Oct. 16 War Measures Act.

That there is strong separatist sentiment in Quebec cannot be denied. The Parti Quebecois received about 25 per cent of the popular vote in the provincial elections of last spring. The remaining 75 per cent of the vote was divided between the Liberal, Union National and Creditiste parties. Although these parties are basically federalist, they do represent French Canadian sentiment. Your editorial failed to recognize that French Canadians make up a 95 per cent of the Quebec population. That is, in the provincial context they are a majority with constitutional guarantees on language, culture, religion, etc. that apply throughout Canada. The F.L.Q. has never enjoyed a political mandate in this population. Now, the murder of Pierre Laporte, one of Quebec's distinguished politicians and humanitarians, will have shattered any sentimental mandate the F.L.Q. may have had.

The War Measures Act of Oct. 16 was enacted at the request of the Government of Quebec and the Executive Council of the City of Montreal. Both these power structures are representative of French Canadian interests. Thus the enactment is not a case of repression based on language or cultural differences as your editorial implied. It is repression of the violence and terrorism of the F.L.Q. The F.L.Q. and French Canada are not the same.

Theoretically the regulations of the Act apply to F.L.Q. anywhere in Canada. In reality, the drama is being acted in Quebec. The actors are French Canadian political interests, French Canadian police, mostly French Canadian militia (Van Doos) and entirely Quebecois (citizens of Quebec). To speak of repression of a cultural or linguistic minority in this context is grossly misleading.

Admittedly, the War Measures Act is repressive if one happens to be associated with the F.L.Q. In addition, the

question of who is a member of the F.L.Q. is open to a great deal of subjective interpretation. About the only guarantee an arrested person has, is that he must be charged or released within a maximum period of 21 days.

The people of Canada have one guarantee and one assurance. The guarantee is that the Act will be suspended on or before April 30, 1971. The assurance lies in the fact that the federal and provincial political structures remain intact. The legality and functions of all political parties from Social Credit to Communist remain operative. Moreover, the news media, apart from those associated with the F.L.Q., retain some freedom of expression. Therefore, one may assume that strong pressure will be applied in the very near future to suspend the Act long before April 30 next.

In Canada there are very few measures available to invest police (and supporting militia) with extra powers at short notice. This has been all to the good in the past. In the face of this new crisis it appears that the sledgehammer War Measures Act was the only means available. As a result of the present fiasco, new and less repressive legislation is being drafted at the federal level.

Before readers are asked to regard the Canadian crisis as a premonition of things to come in the U.S.A., the available facts should be presented somewhere in the newspaper. The War Measures Act of Oct. 16, 1970, is specific in intent. Read it. Accepting the fact that the rationality and structure of the Canadian parliamentary system have remained intact, we may be assured that the Act will be specific in practice and duration as well.

Prof. James Gardner
Prof. John Mercer
Dept. of Geography

Noxious pollution

To the Editor: I have been in many areas where the air was grossly polluted with noxious gasses, but have never seen such obnoxious and hazardous conditions of monoxide as produced by the many buses parked along Wolfe Ave. between the Iowa stadium and Newton Road, with the motors running, following football games.

It seems reasonable for the officials of the University to permit the buses to park here for the accommodation and convenience of the hundreds of loyal Iowa football fans who travel to Iowa City by bus. It seems most unreasonable, however, to subject the thousands of equally loyal fans, who must walk through this corridor of buses to their homes or cars which can be parked only in more distant areas, to this horrible condition. Certainly the officials who permit this parking of the buses have the authority to prevent them from operating their motors, while parked, and emitting this concentration of dangerous gas.

William H. Larkin
332 So. Governor St.

# Schneider Gets Hero's Burial— Chile Mourns General

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile gave a hero's funeral and burial Monday to Gen. Rene Schneider, the assassinated army commander who had stuck to a tradition that the military should stay out of politics. Thousands paid their final respects at Schneider's candle-lit bier in a military academy while officials and diplomats attended a Requiem High Mass in Santiago's Roman Catholic cathedral.

Hundreds of thousands lined the 18-block route from the cathedral to the cemetery, many of the mourners weeping openly. Flower peddlers threw rose petals on the coffin as it was carried past on a gun carriage. Behind the carriage, a soldier led a riderless horse.

Gen. Carlos Prats, the army's temporary commander, said at the graveside that Schneider was "a hero of social peace and a martyr of democracy."

Earlier Monday, Gen. Emilio Cheyre, heading the investigation into the assassination last Thursday, announced that the slaying had been "practically solved." He did not go into details. Officials have said the assassination appeared to be the work of right-wingers seeking to block the takeover of the presidency Nov. 3 by Salvador Allende, a Marxist elected by popular vote Sept. 4 and Congress on Saturday.

Allende and the president he succeeds, Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei, led the funeral procession to the burial place in a military mausoleum in Santiago's General Cemetery.

Cheers arose as street mourners spotted Allende but the president-elect quickly put his fingers to his lips to silence the crowd.

Schneider, 57, died in a military hospital Sunday from three bullet wounds received in Thursday's ambush while driving to his office.

Four or five gunmen shot him point blank after forcing his limousine to the side of a suburban street with three other vehicles.

His body was transferred to the cathedral Monday morning from the Chilean Military Academy, where it had lain in state Sunday.

The government decreed three days of mourning.

A midnight-to-dawn curfew imposed under the state of emergency remained in effect. The first fatality since the curfew began was recorded early Monday when a military patrol shot and killed a bank employee.

Police said the man apparently ignored an order to stop his car at a checkpoint after the curfew had begun. A soldier killed the victim with one pistol shot that passed through the vehicle's rear window.

Two persons including an air force lieutenant colonel, were shot and wounded for the same reason, during Sunday's curfew, police reported.



John Knapper lies in Washington Street after the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car at the corner of Washington and Gilbert Monday night. Knapper's motorcycle careened into the Fiat shown parked by the curb and then jumped the curb. Knapper was not seriously injured. The driver of the car was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. — Photo by Tom Bray

## Crunch

# Goodell: 'I Won't Quit'— Senators Support Goodell

NEW YORK (AP) — Six Republican senators went to work Monday in the election campaign of GOP Sen. Charles E. Goodell who has refused to quit despite Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's expressed opposition. Goodell has been rated in polls as the underdog in a three-way race for the U.S. Senate.

The six set out to stump the state on Goodell's behalf, although President Nixon has refused him support and Agnew has labeled him a "radical liberal."

The senators backing Goodell were Jacob K. Javits of New York, Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Marlow Cook of Kentucky, Caleb Boggs of Delaware, William Saxbe of Ohio and Clifford Case of New Jersey. They were scheduled to be joined by Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) None is up for re-election this year.

In addition, 11 other Republican senators signed a statement praising Goodell as "a

man of conscience, courage and conviction."

The pressure on his behalf by his fellow senators came on the heels of a Daily News straw vote that showed Goodell an apparently hopeless third to Conservative party senatorial candidate James Buckley and Democratic Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, in that order.

Speaking of his Sunday announcement that he was staying in the race, Goodell declared: "I tried to put aside my personal feelings. I did consult my polling analysts. They indicated the situation was quite different. Beyond that I believed that if I withdrew at this point, I would be handing my head to Vice President Agnew on a platter."

Seeking election to the Senate for the first time, Goodell has the support of New York's Liberal party, as well as the Republican nomination.

Also coming to Goodell's aid was the man who appointed him to the Senate, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, himself in the

## Johnson Lashes TV Campaigning

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Charles E. Goodell's public apology for locally preempting the Sunday evening television program "Lassie" with a paid political appearance "sums up" the unfairness of the present system of TV campaigning, Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson said Monday.

"Wow! There it is — America 1970 in that closing spiel of his," Johnson said in a panel discussion held by the National Conference on Citizens Rights in Broadcasting. Johnson said it "was a disgrace" that the New York Republican had to pay for the 30-minute appearance on CBS-TV to deny speculation that he would withdraw from the three-man race for U.S. senator.

"And to top that off, he felt he was obligated to apologize for pre-empting Lassie," he said. "Now doesn't that just sum it all up?" Johnson called for regulations giving free television time for all political candidates, requiring networks to devote one-third of their prime-time programming to public issues and prohibiting political advertisements of five minutes or less.

Dr. W. Walter Menninger, of the Menninger Clinic, said many programs are set in family life, "but it is a fantasy setting. The parent has to help the child see that magical solutions to life's problems don't exist."

However, Menninger, said the "ubiquitous availability of television makes it a ready scapegoat" for ills in American society.

HIGH!  
from the  
EWING ST. TIMES

# Administration Clamps Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gambling that its policies will lead to economic recovery the Nixon administration has decided to place a \$225-billion ceiling on federal spending for the 1972 fiscal year.

The spending lid could result in a sizable federal deficit some say as high as \$15 billion to \$20 billion — if the administration's long-range strategy for reducing unemployment fails to work out.

If it does, the deficit is projected to be much lower.

The ceiling is being applied for the first time under what Nixon's fiscal planners call a full-employment budget. It is a technique of fixing expenditure levels for the entire year at the level of revenues that could be expected if the nation were at full production.

After a slowdown that began a year ago, Nixon's economic advisers see a gradual expansion of the economy, resulting in projected full employment sometime in calendar year 1972.

Barring passage of major new taxes, a deficit thus would be built into the fiscal 1972 budget, now in preparation for submission to Congress in mid-January.

The next fiscal year starts

July 1. For several months the administration's spending level would be running higher than the expected tax collections until full production is reached.

If all this works out according to the administration's planning, the 1972 deficit would go no higher than \$5 billion.

But officials acknowledge many imponderables exist.

# Nixon: Reveal Facts On Consumer Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chiding Congress for not passing his proposed consumer legislation, President Nixon signed Monday an order aimed at providing citizens with product information gathered by the nation's biggest single buyer: the government.

But at the same time his consumer assistant, Virginia Knauer, expressed her disappointment at how little brand-name test information is available in the government.

A government task force estimated the amount of brand-name information available from the largest government buyer,

the General Services Administration, at one-tenth of 1 percent of all purchases.

"I was startled. And those on my staff were startled at how little tested brand names the government used," Ms. Knauer told a news conference.

Nevertheless, Nixon created a coordinating center in GSA to sift through government testing and purchase data generated through the billions of dollars worth of cars, tires, detergents, furniture, paints and construction materials the government buys.

"We cannot do this in a way that divulges trade secrets or discourages bidding on contracts or puts the government into the 'seal-of-approval' business..." said the President.

The Daily Iowan  
**CAMPUS NOTES**

**CHRISTIAN LIFE**  
Kenneth Barringer, University of Iowa instructor, will lead a discussion on "Styles of Christian Life in the Home," at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church.

The lecture will be the last of a series for young mothers sponsored by the church. Child care will be provided.

**MATH FILM**  
The Department of Mathematics will show a film titled "Mathematical Induction" by Leon Henkin at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 of MacLean Hall. Little prior training in math is needed to understand the film.

**CATHOLIC CENTER**  
The Catholic Student Center will hold a seminar on sexuality and personhood at 7 tonight at the Center, Jefferson and Clinton. For more information call Father Bob Jackson, 337-5282.

**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION**  
Citizens for Environmental Action will meet at 7:30 tonight in the basement of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. State

Representative Joseph Johnston will discuss ways in which environmentalists can deal with the legislature.  
For more information call Ron Zobel, 338-9809.

**WATER SKI CLUB**  
Water Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Minnesota Room at the Union.

**FULTON TALK**  
Governatorial candidate Robert Fulton will speak and answer questions at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Law School Student Lounge.  
The appearance is sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta.

# Broadcasting Panel Criticizes Children's TV Programming

NEW YORK (AP) — The quality and content of television programming for children, coming increasingly under scrutiny, was criticized again Monday.

A panel at an all-day National Conference on Citizens Rights in Broadcasting at the Americana Hotel brought assertions that television largely is not educating children or instilling them with a proper set of values for life.

It was the third such conference in a month in which wit-

nesses and panelists charged that many children's programs are inadequate or even harmful.

Evelyn Sarson, president of Action for Children's Television, — ACT — said most shows on the air are "incredibly poor" and consist mostly of "badly done" cartoons.

The Rev. George E. Riddick of Operation Breadbasket said television did not adequately serve the needs of millions of children who live under deprived conditions. "Children's television isn't beginning to deal

with the wrongness of slum lords," he said. "If it isn't dealing with that, is it really dealing with the issues of life?"

Dr. W. Walter Menninger, of the Menninger Clinic, said many programs are set in family life, "but it is a fantasy setting. The parent has to help the child see that magical solutions to life's problems don't exist."

However, Menninger, said the "ubiquitous availability of television makes it a ready scapegoat" for ills in American society.

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# City Council Gets Rebuttal On Insurance

Three insurance representatives confronted the Iowa City City Council during their Monday work session to reply to charges of questionable bidding procedure.

John Buchanan, local representative for Great West Life Assurance, interrupted the session to deny charges by City Manager Frank Smiley that Great West had deliberately understood their bid to secure a contract for insurance of city employees.

A report prepared by insurance expert Prof. Emmett J. Vaughn has said that Buchanan's estimate is too low to make a profit. Another member charged that Great West will raise the premiums after the first year. Buchanan's offer had been the lowest of six bids.

Great West Life's group manager, Wilfred Meyer, Kansas City, and Prudential representative Paul Suplee, Iowa City, were also present at the meeting.

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**Paris Cleaners**  
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Contemplating the tower of Paris. In this never-ending story of Cheri, the girl wonder, we find her this week in front of Paris Cleaners itself wondering if they have become so wrapped up in crass materialism that they no longer care about the customer. Alas, she has come to the conclusion — NO — it is still a fine laundry and dry cleaning business and above all, considerate to its customers. Now Cheri can spend another week in peace.

**Paris Cleaners & Shirt Laundry**  
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# Judge Awards TKO in 3rd Round— Clay Stops Jerry Quarry in 'Fight of Decade'

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
ATLANTA — Muhammad Ali

weighed 213½ pounds — a 16-pound advantage — but failed to get the traditional eye-

ball-to-eyeball confrontation at weigh-in ceremonies for his Monday night comeback fight against Jerry Quarry that has sparked interest around the world.

see how 43 months of ring rust and court battles have affected the undefeated ex-champion of the world, also known as Cassius Clay.

The bout was to be beamed live via satellite to Europe, the Soviet Union, Africa, Australia, South America and the Far East. It was to be shown in 205 closed circuit theaters with a seating capacity of 900,000.

"We expect 50 to 75 per cent of these seats to be sold," Conrad said. "At the arena, we have sold all but about a dozen \$100 seats and they will go before the fight."

Tony Perez, who referred the world title fight between Joe

Frazier and Jimmy Ellis in New York, was third man in the ring. The judges were Lew Eskin, editor of a boxing magazine, and Billy Graham, former welter-weight contender.

The bout was to be judged on a round system, with points awarded on a 1-4 formula used only to break ties. The three-knockdown rule was waived but the mandatory eight-count was in effect with any count continuing after the bell.

There was a certain amount of tension as ring-time neared but Atlanta police said they expected no incidents.

Gov. Lester Maddox, criticizing Ali as a draft dodger, pro-

claimed Monday a day of mourning in Georgia and said he hoped Ali would be knocked out in the first round, "taking a count of 30." He asked patriotic groups to demonstrate against the fight.

An armed black police lieutenant has been at Ali's elbow almost throughout his Atlanta preparation period, guarding the suburban cottage where he and his large retinue live.

Ali showed up for the weigh-in 45 minutes ahead of schedule, dressed in jeans and loose-fitting shirt with heavy boots. He presented a sharp contrast to his soul brothers and sisters, all decked out in the so-called "liberated look" with fancy hats, frilly cuffs, zoot suits and

chains. They looked like dandies from the riverboat days.

He weighed first and both he and his trainer, Angelo Dundee, expressed pleasure at the result.

"I wanted to weigh at least 15 pounds more than Quarry," Ali said. "It gives me more punching power. My weight is just right." It was two pounds more than he weighed against Zora Folley.

That fight, March 22, 1967, was the last competitive ring appearance for the 28-year-old ex-Olympic champion from Louisville, Ky. After that, he refused to enter military service on the grounds he was a Muslim minister and drew a five-year sentence and a \$10,000 fine from

a federal judge. He never served, however, the case still pending in the upper courts.

Quarry was accompanied by a dozen members of the some 35 Quarrys here from California for the fight. He chatted with his wife and played with his four-year-old son, Jerry, before the weigh-in.

He never looked in the direction of Muhammad Ali's dressing room. Although they dressed within five feet of each other, they never crossed paths.

Conrad said the fight could gross \$3 million. If so, Ali's take could approach \$1 million and Quarry \$500,000. Ali was guaranteed \$200,000 against 42½ per cent and Quarry \$150,000 against 22½ per cent.



CASSIUS CLAY  
On Comeback Trail

**BULLETIN** — Muhammed Ali, coming back from 3½ years of idleness and frustration, battered young Jerry Quarry into a bloody mess Monday night and won a third round knockout victory that sent him again in pursuit of the heavyweight championship he has never lost.

"They asked me to pose with him and I said 'no,'" said Quarry, the angry Irishman who hit the scales first and pushed the finger to 197½ pounds.

Ali, appearing calm and relaxed for the scheduled 15-round and trimmed down to within two pounds of his last competitive engagement 3½ years ago, shrugged off the affront.

"I'm glad," said Ali. "I'm not fooling, either."

Glaring bouts at close quarters between fighters, which are supposed to create a psychological edge, have been a part of big boxing bouts since the bare-knuckle days.

Ali, part fighter, part actor and part Muslim minister, has always felt he could freeze a foe with a glare or a boast at the scales.

He didn't get the chance Monday.

The bout, scheduled to answer many questions about the long-idle and ever-controversial Ali, was set for 9:40 p.m. CST in a drab, ramshackle Municipal Auditorium which seats 5,000 paying from \$15 to \$100 a head.

Harold Conrad of Sports Action, Inc., a co-sponsor, said 10 per cent of the gallery consisted of newsmen, gathered here from throughout the world to

## Hawkeyes' Cavo'e Lost for Season

Ray Cavo'e, Iowa's safety, has been lost for the season because of a knee injury suffered in the Hawkeyes' loss to Michigan state Saturday.

Cavo'e suffered a torn ligament in his left knee during the second quarter of play but the injury was not discovered until halftime. He was operated on Sunday at University Hospital.

Iowa coach Ray Nagel said he would move cornerback Tom Hayes into Cavo'e's spot and would promote Rich Solomon to Hayes' position.

Nagel said six other Hawkeyes were slowed by injuries Monday. Tailback Dave Harris and fullback Frank Holmes missed drills with injuries. Holmes has a bruised knee and Harris was suffering from dizzy spells.

Four defensive players worked out Monday although being hampered by minor injuries. In that group were tackles Charlie Podalak and Layne McDowell, end Jerry Nelson and Hayes. All six Hawks are expected to be ready for Saturday's game at Minnesota.

The varsity reserves held a half hour scrimmage against the

freshmen team Monday and drilled high for an hour.

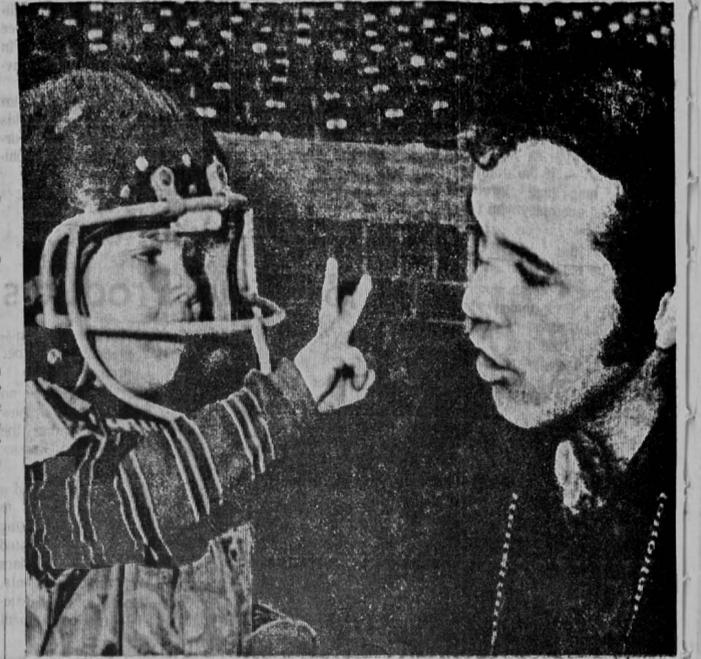
## Scrimmage for Cyclones after 24-10 Loss

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State's offensive unit put on the pads for a 20-minute scrimmage session Monday, marking the first Monday contract work for the Cyclones since the 1970 season opened.

"We didn't do it for punishment," said coach Johnny Majors, "but simply to teach basic fundamentals like ball handling and scoring."

The Cyclones fumbled the ball away four times and lost it four other times with pass interception in last Saturday's 24-10 loss at Kansas.

Majors had the offense work against reserves Monday and also stressed pass protection and scoring from inside the 20-yard line. The defense, which Majors said "played magnificently at Kansas," worked for only 45 minutes in sweat clothes.



The Bears Need Help, but.....

Wearing a Chicago Bears football helmet, little Sean Reid holds up three fingers to indicate his age to Chicago Bears quarterback Jack Concannon Monday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The occasion was the kickoff for the 1970 UNICEF fund-raising campaign quarterback by Concannon.

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## Haywood Seeks Contract Guaranty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spencer Haywood, suspended star of the Denver Rockets basketball team, said Monday he wants his reported six-year, \$1.9 million contract clarified.

Haywood, his injured hand in a cast, appeared at a news conference with his attorney, Al Ross, and denied reports he was asking a boost in his contract terms.

"What he is asking, is to clarify the contract and to make certain it is a guaranteed contract," Ross said. "As we read the current contract, there is no guarantee he will receive the money to which he reportedly is entitled."

Haywood, a former Olympic star, signed with Denver two years ago as a financial hard-

ship case without completing his eligibility at the University of Detroit. After his first season, the contract was renegotiated, reportedly for the \$1.9 million figure.

Ross claimed that the contract, as written, does not guarantee that amount. However, both the player and attorney said that the reason Haywood is in Los Angeles was to fulfill commitments for endorsements and commercials.

Haywood added that he had been told by doctors that he would be able to play again early next month and had been told by the team, before last week's suspension, that he should report on Nov. 6. The Rockets announced the suspension followed a contract dispute.

## Hawkeye Harriers Halt Augustana

Iowa's cross country team halted Augustana's unbeaten string Saturday as the Hawks topped the Augies 21-34 on the University's Finkbine Golf Course.

Senior Dave Eastland was once again the leading Iowa runner as he toured the five-mile course in 26 minutes 20 seconds and captured the individual title. Eastland's time Saturday was 54 seconds off his best previous performance of 25 minutes 26 seconds in a triple dual meet with Purdue and Illinois State 10 days ago.

Augustana was 7-0 going into Saturday's meet, but could not match Iowa's balanced team. This was the first meeting ever in cross country between the two schools.

Iowa's John Criswell captured third spot in the meet beating the Hawkeyes' freshman standout Tom Loechel by only four seconds. Criswell had one of his best days of the season

running the five mile in 26:54. Loechel's time was 26:58.

Augustana's B. P. Wilson finished in second place and the Augies Mark Pealstrom was fifth.

The win left Iowa with a 4-4 season mark and 3-1 against non-conference opponents. The Hawkeyes travel to Minneapolis Saturday for their toughest test of the season. They meet Minnesota — the defending Big 10 Champions.

## Japanese Top World Gymnastics

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Japanese gymnasts swept the men's individual all-around event at the World Championships Monday and successfully defended the team title with a total of 571.10 points.

# Spartans Hand Hawks 2nd Straight Loss, 37-0— Nagel: When You're Losing, You Get Worse

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

Michigan State was a rocky road for the Iowa Hawkeyes from the moment the plane touched ground to the last play of the game when a 78-yard touchdown pass capped a 37-0 homecoming win for the Spartans Saturday at East Lansing.

Iowa made a rough landing in Lansing when the pilot misjudged the landing strip and was forced to break hard, but the roughest landing was at Spartan Stadium.

MSU, previously winless in the Big 10, and fresh from losses to powerhouses Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan, poured out their frustrations to turn the table on the Hawks, now 1-5.

After third string quarterback Frank Kolch launched a 78-yard touchdown pass to Randolph Davis to end the game, Iowa coach Ray Nagel made no excuses for the Hawks' failure to get off the launching pad.

That's one thing you can count on about the Hawks — they don't give up despite the scores.

Last week, while losing to Purdue 24-3, Iowa was still hitting at the end. This week the Hawks were still fighting although to no avail.

"In a way the team may be trying too hard," said Nagel. "It's that reckless, devilish abandon that makes a good team."

"We're not getting the job done offensively and we're putting too much pressure on the defense," Nagel added.

The Hawks have now dropped two straight and Nagel implied that the losing streak has become a phobia that the team can't shake.

"When a team wins, it's better for having won," said Nagel. "This is a team that just hasn't got off the launching pad."

"Success breeds success and confidence breeds confidence," Nagel philosophized. "When a team loses and continues to lose, it gets worse. That's the position we're in."

Asked whether the Hawks could have won with a quarterback like Larry Lawrence doing the signal-calling, Nagel said, "I'd rather not comment on that. You can't put the blame on Skogman (Iowa's sophomore quarterback), if you want to blame someone you can blame me — after all I'm the coach," Nagel added.

"It's tough to get going when you have a young quarterback," said Michigan State head coach Duffy Daugherty. "I don't know if Iowa was tight but they did a lot of stunting and we had to change our game plan a little bit," he added.

Iowa's offense, limited to 109 yards by the Spartan defense, did not penetrate the Michigan State 40-yard line until the fourth quarter and Nagel placed some of the blame on poor blocking.

"You would have to say today that we did not block them well," said Nagel, "but you could see that for yourself."

The Iowa defense, although given little help by the offense,

could not stop the running of Spartan halfback Eric Allen and it was little consolation that Hawkeyes Layne McDowell, Charlie Podolak, Dave Brooks and Jerry Nelson were sidelined at one time or another with injuries.

Iowa quarterback Skogman could complete only four of 27 passes for 54 yards and had three intercepted (two early in the game).

"The two early interceptions were not psychologically crushing to the team," said Nagel, "but it did hurt when they went down and scored off them."

"Yes our defensive secondary played well," said Michigan State coach Daugherty who was also happy with his offensive pass reception which gained 255 yards.

"We used a couple of new pass patterns which got us off the hook at least a half dozen times and Mike Rasmussen was especially sharp in the second half," said Daugherty.

"Before the game, I told our two quarterbacks that I would use Mihaiu (George) the first two series and Rasmussen the next two whether we were winning or losing," said Daugherty.

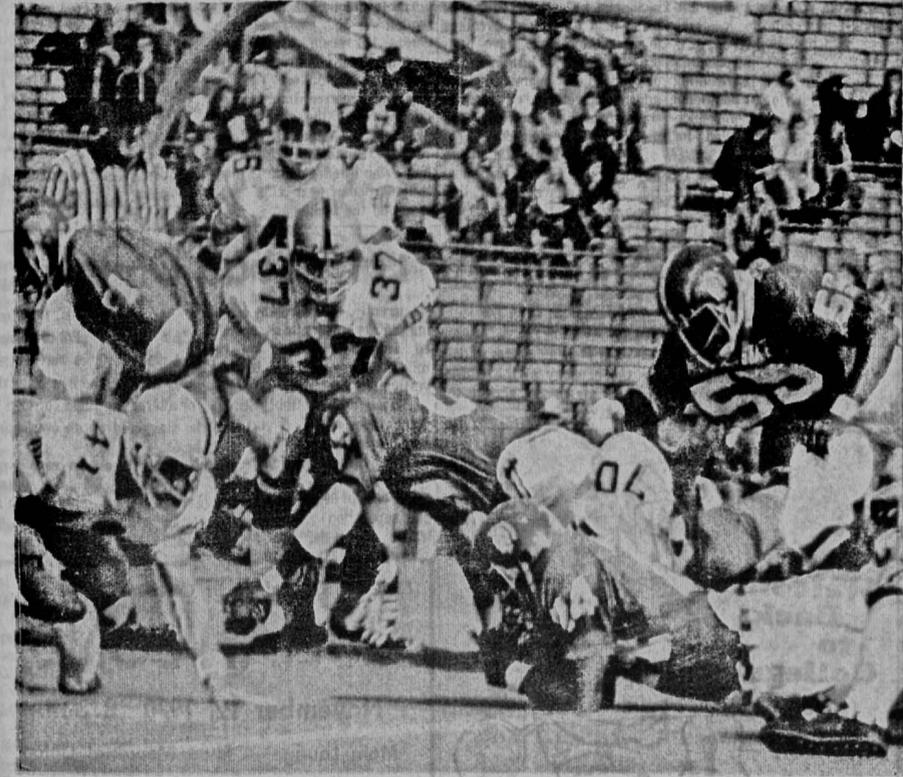
"I wanted to show that I had confidence in both of them," he continued. "This plan was thrown off when Mihaiu got hurt, however."

When a Michigan writer asked Daugherty why he turned over the quarterback chores to sophomore Kolch late in the game, Duffy answered, "With one quarterback already injured would you risk the other one when you're leading? Actually

**BIG TEN STANDINGS**

	W.	L.
Michigan	3	0
Ohio State	3	0
Northwestern	3	0
Purdue	1	2
Wisconsin	1	2
Michigan State	1	2
Minnesota	1	2
Iowa	1	2
Indiana	1	2
Illinois	0	3

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Michigan State tailback Eric Allen (24) does a belly-flop into the end zone for the Spartans first score enroute to a 37-0 victory over Iowa Saturday at East Lansing. Watching Allen's plunge are Tom Hayes (41) Dave Brooks (37) and Jerry Johnson (46).

Sneaking Through the Iowa Lines

## Al Woodall — Even the Cops Don't Know Namath's Sub

NEW YORK — It was asked, long after the humiliation of the 10-6 loss to Buffalo when Al Woodall walked out of the New York Jets' dressing room and strolled down the tunnel under Shea Stadium to the Bills' clubhouse in search of a friend.

"I'm a Jet," said Woodall. "Oh," said the cop, still not absolutely sure but uncertain enough now to allow Woodall admission.

The guard, of course, didn't recognize Woodall. But then he wasn't dressed in lavender pants and his hair doesn't reach for his shoulders the way Joe Namath's does.

lines for the first time in 78 games, the cast on his right hand just visible below the sleeve of his jacket, Woodall failed to direct the Jets to a touchdown and completed only six of 17 passes in a futile attempt against a weak Buffalo team.

## Victory Over World Champs Sparks Cowboy Confidence

DALLAS — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Monday he hopes the Cowboys have broken the psychological barrier of folding in the big games.

Landry said he thought it was significant that Dallas overcame an early streak of ill fortune in the Kansas City game without losing its poise.

A fumble gave Kansas City an early, easy touchdown. In the past, Dallas has had a tendency to fold if it got a bad break.

"We seem to be down. We have to get up and go." That will be as difficult as it seems. The Jets, who have lost Namath and No. 1 running back Matt Snell in an injury-filled season, face an increasingly difficult part of their schedule now with the New York Giants first on the agenda.

## Cardinals Drop Iowan From Winter Roster

ST. LOUIS — Iowan Tom Higendorf of Clinton was one of three players shipped by the St. Louis Cardinals to Tulsa of the American Association Monday as the team filled out its winter roster.

MATTE OUT 4 WEEKS — BALTIMORE — Tom Matte, Baltimore's top runner last season who has carried the ball 12 times this year, will be lost to the Colts at least another four weeks.

Matte injured his left knee in the season opener and on his return to action Sunday, he was reinjured on the first play when he slipped and fell on a pass pattern without being hit.

The Cards also placed veter-



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**Anti-Polution Gas For Federal Cars**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government set a pattern Monday for reducing automobile-caused air pollution by ordering its own cars and trucks to use low-lead or lead-free gasoline. The federal government operates about 600,000 vehicles and purchases about one half of one per cent of all gasoline. President Nixon, in announcing the new regulations, asked the governors of the 50 states to follow suit.

**Transcendental Thought Generates Interest at UI**

Transcendental meditation has established itself at the University of Iowa with 110 practicing members. Meditators are members of the local chapter of the Students' International Meditation Society which has over 350 branches on college campuses throughout the nation.

Meditation became an organized practice at the university last May. Charles Donahue, a teacher of the Mahareshi Mahesh Yogi technique spent three months studying with Mahareshi in India and has presented two introductory lectures. Twenty five students were initiated at that time.

Donahue returned to the university this fall to continue work with the chapter. He presented another introductory lecture on October 12, resulting in the initiation of 90 additional members. A second introductory lecture is scheduled for November 15.

The local chapter has received temporary recognition at the Activities Center and is working on obtaining permanent recognition. When a constitution is approved, officers will be elected. John Lediaev, assistant professor of mathematics is coordinator of the organization and was among those initiated here last spring.

Lediaev explained that the technique is a very delicate thing, and it is very important to the individual that he be practicing correctly. For this reason, meditators who have had at least three months of practice are sent around to initiate homes as "checkers" to verify the technique.

Local activity includes lectures, seminars, group meetings, and instruction in the technique. Meetings are now being held on Sunday evenings for meditators who have been practicing since last May or before. These members hear advanced lectures on tape to supplement their knowledge and meditation experiences.

The results of meditation are physiological as well as mental. Studies have shown that during meditation the body metabolism is significantly slowed down. Lactate in the blood that corresponds with anxiety is decreased.

The meditator remains conscious, but the mind transcends the thinking process. Meditators claim an increased awareness as well as a deep sense of relaxation. The technique has created attention on the east and west coasts in recent years. Last year Stanford University offered a course called "The Science of Creative Intelligence" dealing with the theory and practice of Mahareshi's technique. Humboldt University has established an entire meditation department this year based on the technique.



**Charles Donahue**  
UI's Transcendental Tutor

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**PRE-HALLOWEEN DOUBLE MIDNITE SHOW**

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7:35 - 9:50

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**Atlantic Air Lane Load Doubled**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Federal Aviation Administration disclosed Monday a plan to double the capacity of the traffic-clogged air lanes across the North Atlantic.

Currently, each airplane crossing the North Atlantic is separated from other traffic by 138 miles laterally, and by 2,000 feet vertically for aircraft above 29,000 feet. Below that altitude planes are separated vertically by 1,000 feet.

In response to pilot complaints that such corridors were dangerously narrow, the new plan calls for alternating flight corridors to be staggered on an overlapping basis. This will assure each plane will still be 138 miles distant laterally from other traffic at its flight level, Curt Bogart, an ALPA staff engineer said.

**Welcome Back to College!**



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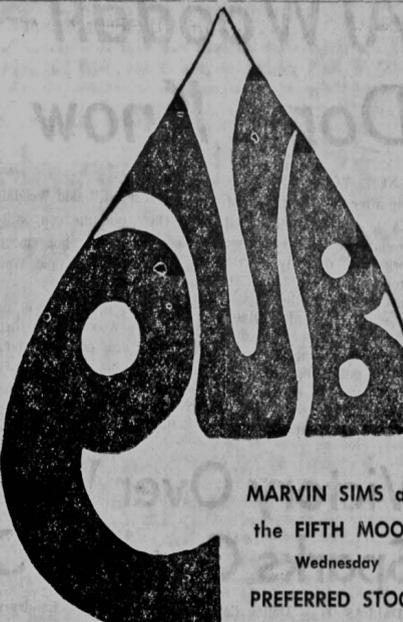
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# U.S. Claims No Involvement— Thieu Forces Hit Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops pushed deeper into Cambodia on Monday in their biggest incursion into the neighboring country since last May's thrust against Cambodia.

No American soldiers were involved in the new offensive, but U.S. artillery supported the move by firing into Cambodia from bases in South Vietnam.

The drive, aimed at offsetting a fresh North Vietnamese threat to the Saigon area, began Sunday when 6,000 government troops crossed the border

and moved into the town of Snoul, near the frontier in southeast Cambodia.

Sources said they encountered little opposition, although two North Vietnamese troops were killed in a brief fight about four miles southeast of the city. Headquarters claimed 142 soldiers had been slain in the entire operation. South Vietnamese losses were put at three killed and 31 wounded.

Informants said the forces were blocking three key highways — Route 1, the main road between Phnom Penh and Saigon; Route 13, between the South Vietnamese district town of Loc Ninh and Snoul; and Route 7, between Snoul and Mimot.

"Considerable activity" had been spotted in the Mimot area by American observation planes, the informant said, and other reports fixed the number of North Vietnamese troops operating in the Snoul area at regiment strength.

American forces were rapidly being withdrawn from the Saigon area of South Vietnam, and sources said the new offensive

was necessary to assure the withdrawal pace.

Informants reported the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had been trying to reoccupy the sanctuaries that were already cleaned out by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops during the drive last May and June.

Elsewhere in Indochina, action was light and scattered Monday, although U.S. B52 bombers continued to hit the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in the Laotian panhandle.

Smaller tactical aircraft supported combat mission of the royal Laotian army in Laos and the Cambodian government forces in Cambodia.

# General's Medal May Be Rescinded

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Army has recommended that a general be stripped of the nation's third highest award for valor in combat because it was based on a fabricated citation, it was learned Monday night.

Army headquarters here is awaiting approval from Washington authorities, including the Department of the Army, before taking action to withdraw a Silver Star from Brig. Gen. Eugene P. Forrester.

In Washington, an Army spokesman said the field command in Saigon has the authority necessary to award the medal and the authority to rescind the award.

A preliminary Army investigation shows that the medal was awarded Forrester last Oct. 15 on the basis of a citation dreamed up by three enlisted men.

One of the three, Pvt. James Olstad, 22, Cashton, Wis., who helped prepare the citation, said earlier he was ordered to do it without any facts. He said the order was given to him at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 4 and he was told to have it ready by 8 a.m. the next morning.

The Army investigation is continuing in an effort to determine exactly who gave the orders. The preliminary investigation says that Forrester, 44, knew nothing about the citation. Informants said it was not read at the award ceremony, but that only the medal was pinned on him.

Forrester's citation was for

heroism last June 9 during the American drive into Cambodia. The citation said Forrester, assistant commander of the 1st Air Cavalry Division at the time, "distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions" at Fire Base Bronco when American troops came under attack.

Forrester, a native of Watertown, Tenn., left the division Oct. 15 to become assistant chief of staff for civil operations and rural development at U.S. Command headquarters in Saigon. Newsmen have been unable to get comment from him on the incident.

Col. George Newman, chief of staff of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, and other officers, friends of Forrester, said last week the general was entitled to a medal for valor because he performed brave acts similar to those described in the citation but at varying times during the two-month operation into Cambodia.

"In essence, it came time for Gen. Forrester to leave the division. I did not have any recommendations for awards. I gave the staff the job to reconstruct and develop the acts."



Sgt. James E. Hobson, former Chicago street gang leader and decorated Vietnam veteran, smiles after leaving a military court in Stuttgart, Germany, Monday. Hobson is charged with attempted murder in a May 21 grenade throwing incident. — AP Wirephoto

# Soviets Claim U.S. Intrusion; Hold Generals

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin accused the United States Monday night of violating Soviet air space more than 10 times in the last three years, sharply escalating the diplomatic furor over a light plane and two American generals held in Armenia.

Government statements protesting the "unlawful intrusion" of the plane gave no indication when the generals, their pilot and a Turkish escort officer might be released.

Instead, they reminded the United States and Turkey of Francis Gary Powers' disastrous U2 spy plane flight 10 years ago and warned that "provocative actions by American servicemen are fraught with dangerous consequences." The strongly worded statements, carried by the official news agency Tass, came five days after a U.S. Army light plane carrying Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer and Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr. strayed across the Soviet-Turkish border and landed in the Armenian town of Leninakan.

Scherrer is head of the U.S. military mission in Turkey and McQuarrie is his assistant.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow asked for prompt release of the plane and its four occupants, terming the intrusion "clearly accidental." But Soviet authorities said they were conducting an investigation and did not permit two U.S. consuls to fly to Armenia until Monday.

There was no immediate word from the two consuls on whether they had seen the generals and under what conditions they are being held. The consuls also were to try to determine whether the generals' plane was forced down by bad weather or Soviet MIGs.

Tass said the Soviet protests were delivered separately to the United States and Turkish government.

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# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS WORK

# Gay Liberation Is Here to Stay— Finding a Consciousness

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a five-part series of articles forming an in-depth analysis of Gay Liberation Front (GLF) at the University of Iowa, written by Daily Iowan Special Investigative Reporter Bill Kapp. Today's article deals with the background, purpose and functions of GLF.

Gay Liberation Front (GLF) held its first meeting as an organization recognized by the University of Iowa Sept. 23. The 50 persons in attendance elected Paul Hutson and Gretchen Parker as co-chairmen and scheduled a business meeting for Oct. 7. Also scheduled was a free form of social gathering, which took place the following Friday.

In his statement to the new membership, Hutson noted two of the most degrading forms of oppression against the homosexual: political exploitation and entrapment.

"Many times officials have resorted to closing down gay bars in a given city right before elections in order to gain public favor."

"There is also entrapment," he continued, "a method used by law enforcement officials to arrest homosexuals, which mainly occurs in the public restrooms."

"Homosexuals have been forced into such unsavory meeting places by an oppressive sexual socialization. An agent will entice a homosexual into an act for a bust, which often occurs after the agent has taken part in the act."

"These forms of exploitation demand a militant response, a militant challenge," Hutson declared.

GLF, in Hutson's words, is a "militant organization with the goal of overturning the views of homosexuals held both by the public and by the homosexual himself, which have been imposed by the oppressive process of sexual socialization in this country."

"Moral condemnation becomes internalized and the homosexual allows himself to adopt an identity which is forced on him by the oppressor

society, whether consciously or unconsciously," Hutson declared. "and Gay Lib seeks to create a new gay consciousness."

"It is in response to this oppression that we assert, 'Gay is good. Gay is beautiful.'"

Hutson closed by saying that, "Organizations such as Mattachine (male) and Daughters of Bilitis (female) have reached the end of their effectiveness. Bowing down to the man and letting him crap on you must stop."

All states except Illinois have laws making illegal certain "unnatural acts" or "crimes against nature." In Colorado the penalty ranges from one year to life imprisonment, while Nevada's statutes give the punishment of five years to life.

In Georgia, "the felony of sodomy must be punished by life imprisonment"; however, for first offenders the charge may be reduced to a misdemeanor with a lesser sentence.

GLF asserts, Hutson said, that "these laws prohibiting 'the abominable and detestable crime against nature' make gay people and straight people felons every night in their own bedrooms. These laws are obviously unenforceable and that fact contributes to a deterioration of respect for them."

It is because of these laws, according to Hutson, that a radical movement is necessary, "creating an alternative culture, which must prevail if the oppressive society is not to stifle all human capacity for a creative existence."

While it is new to this university, Hutson said GLF has been growing across the nation. "GLF is only part of a larger movement encompassing Women's Liberation and Male Liberation in the struggle to recreate the social attitudes and, thus, the social structure of the nation."

Gay Lib received a boost in Berkeley this summer in the form of an endorsement by Huey Newton, minister of defense of the Black Panther Party. In his statement, published in the Berkeley Barb, Newton said, "We see that homosexuals are human beings, and they are oppressed because of the bourgeois mentality and bourgeois treachery that exists in this country and tries to legislate social activity." Also, GLF was represented at

the People's Revolutionary Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia last month.

The local GLF has received provisional recognition from the Programming Team in the Activities Center and budgetary considerations are being made by the Student Senate.

T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories, stated that no specific stand has been taken on homosexuals and that, to his knowledge, there have been no incidents.

Phillip G. Hubbard, vice-provost, said that the university "will give assistance at Student Health," and that "professional counselors are available at University Counseling and Student Health." Other than this counseling, Hubbard said that the university has taken no stand on homosexuals.

The policy of Campus Security is to uphold the state laws regarding homosexuality, according to William Binney, director.

Chapter 705 of the Code of Iowa defines sodomy as follows: "Whoever shall have carnal copulation in any opening of the body except sexual parts, with another human being, or shall have carnal copulation with a beast, shall be deemed guilty of sodomy. . . any person who shall commit sodomy, shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not more than 10 years."

Acts of solicitation are governed by chapter 724 on prostitution: "Any person who shall ask, request or solicit another to have carnal knowledge with any male or female for a consideration or otherwise, shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not exceeding five years, or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding one year, or by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or both such fine and jail imprisonment."

It seems that the Code of Iowa might need some updating on the matter but Hutson said that none of the legislators are willing even to listen to any arguments concerning sodomy or prostitution.

GLF is now working on a constitution (student organizations are considered provisional by the university until they have a constitution). Excerpts of the second business meeting were aired on KWWL-TV in Waterloo, Iowa.

and Gay Lib members rode in the homecoming parade, which received national coverage from NBC.

Gay Liberation is here to stay.

## Homosexuals Plan Political County 'Coup'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An official of sparsely settled Alpine County says there is no way to prevent hundreds of homosexuals from becoming residents and laying the groundwork for a political takeover.

"If these people come and abide by the laws there's nothing in the world we can do to prevent them from becoming residents of the county," said Hubert Bruns, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

The Gay Liberation Front, an organization of homosexuals, announced plans in Los Angeles Tuesday to start an influx of homesteading homosexuals into the county which is located in the Sierra Nevada mountain range.

Brun and four other officials have discussed the situation behind close doors with Richard Turner, assistant legal affairs secretary to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

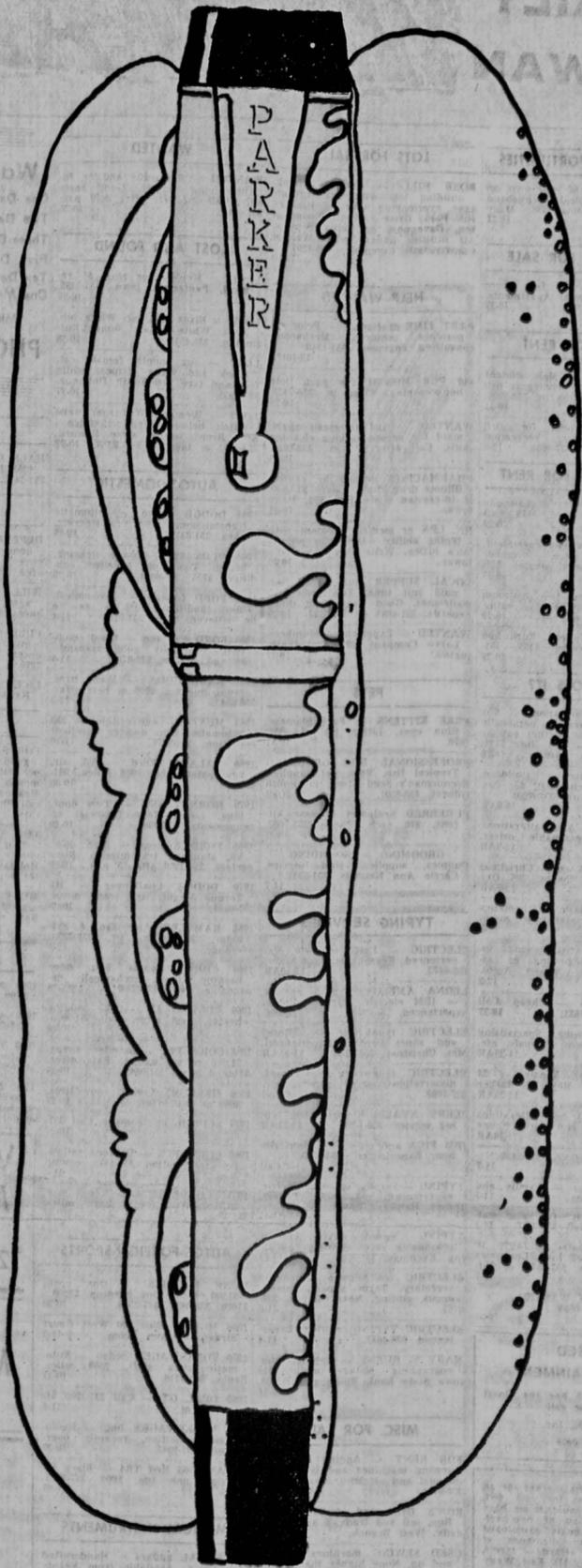
"Were you encouraged by your meeting with Turner?" asked a newsman at an impromptu news conference afterwards.

"No," replied Bruns. Alpine County, with a population of slightly more than 400, had 384 eligible votes in the June 2 primary election. The Gay Liberation Front said Tuesday 479 homosexuals had signed up for the move into the county.

They said they would demand a special election after waiting out the 90-day residency requirement, then vote out the present elected officials.

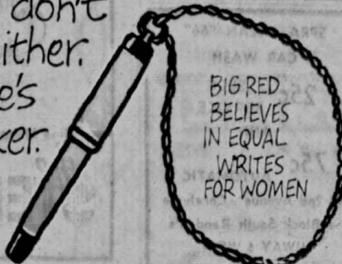
The replacements — including a judge, sheriff and members of the five-man board of supervisors — would be homosexuals if the plan works out.

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