

The Daily Iowan

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NEWS CLIPS

Schools Closed

NEW YORK (AP) — The school systems in Trenton, N. J., and Providence, R. I., were closed Friday because of racial disorders. The two cities are among 14 that have closed schools for such reasons since the start of the academic year.

In Trenton, looting and window breaking broke out again Friday near a city monument as racial unrest continued to a controversial school busing plan.

The city's schools were closed and the Board of Education was to meet Friday night to decide whether school should be reopened Monday. Parochial schools also were closed.

Allende Cabinet

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's President-elect Salvador Allende put three Communists in his 15-man cabinet Friday, but kept four posts including the key interior and foreign ministries for his own Socialists.

Allende, the first Marxist ever to gain the presidency of a Latin American nation in a democratic election, will be inaugurated Tuesday.

Watson Committed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles "Tex" Watson, a tall Texan slater to stand trial alone in the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others, was committed to a mental institution Friday after a psychiatrist described him as an insane "vegetable" who may be in danger of dying.

A judge ordered him committed as a "life-saving measure" and said he would not be tried unless he regains sanity.

Railroad Corporation

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon signed Friday a bill to create a government corporation to improve the nation's railroad passenger service.

The White House announced the signing of the measure, which authorizes loans up to \$300 million and grants up to \$40 million to improve railroad equipment and passenger service.

The National Railroad Passenger Corp., created by the bill to operate independently but with federal subsidies, will have 15 directors, eight to be named by the President with approval of the Senate and the other seven to be elected by its shareholders.

New York Bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — Pipe bombs exploded almost simultaneously Friday at an Army Reserve center, a Navy Reserve center and a police station in widely separated parts of the city.

Nobody was hurt. The Navy center suffered some damage. Windows were broken and bricks dislodged in the other buildings.

In one case, a woman telephoned a warning which enabled two men to get out of the Navy center in Whitestone, Queens, a few minutes before it was hit by the first blast at 3:12 a.m.

Spiro Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, said Friday that people like those who hurled stones at President Nixon are "garbage" and should be swept out of society by electing law and order candidates.

"Yes, I say, separate them from the rest of society," Agnew told some 6,000 cheering Republicans in downstate Illinois before flying to Chicago for the night.



Bearded Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, second from left, tells newsmen at a Paris conference that the Yippies have formed a confederation with Dr. Timothy Leary and the Black Panther Party to defeat imperialism. With Rubin are, from left, Brian Flanagan of Brooklyn, N.Y., Philip Ochs of Los Angeles, Calif., and Stow Alpert of Brooklyn, N.Y.

— AP Wirephoto

Yippies Join Up

Stuit Announces Changes In ROTC Credit Structure

Students enrolled in the introductory Army ROTC course, 23-10, will receive one hour of credit for the course, according to Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"We're going back to the pattern of last year in order to accommodate non-cadets in the course. There is now the academic course plus a leadership lab open only to members of the corps of cadets," Stuit said.

Non-cadets enrolled in 23-10 had complained to the Educational Policies Com-

mittee that they were being excluded from classes and course work for which they had registered. Because they were not cadets, they were not allowed to participate in the Air Force drill or the Army's regular introductory classes.

Helen Herrick, G. Ruston, La., a non-cadet who was among those who protested ROTC's action involving non-military students, said Friday that providing the new credit structure is an unfair change because it forces a change in registration for her and a change in orientation in

the class for which she registered.

She said that the change "effectively excludes me" from the course because "the extra credit-hour will probably make me pay extra tuition, and I can't afford it."

Herrick also said that she has been informed by ROTC personnel that she will not be allowed in the course because she is half-time student.

The one hour of credit does not count towards a degree.

Stuit named five professors to a Special Committee on ROTC Affairs. The committee will work with the Military Science and Aerospace Studies departments to find in other departments, or develop substitute courses for the present ROTC courses.

Named to the committee were Duane Thompson, professor in Business Administration; James Lindberg, professor of geography; David Schoenbaum, professor of history; Robert Peterson, professor of political science; and Sherwood Tuttle, chairman of the geology department.

UAW, GM Get Threat Of Federal Intervention

DETROIT (AP) — The chief of the federal government's Mediation and Conciliation Service said Friday his department would step into contract negotiations between General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers unless the tempo picks up.

Expressing the Nixon administration's "tremendous interest," J. Curtis Counts said he had been dissatisfied with progress thus far in efforts to end the 47-day-old strike that has idled more than 400,000 GM workers in the United States and Canada.

Counts' statement came at a news conference shortly after the two sides gave the first indications they have decided to begin serious give-and-take bargaining on economic issues.

GM and the UAW jointly announced a news blackout and establishment of a special top-level subcommittee "to un-

dertake intensive probing" of their differences.

Imposition of such blockouts in the past has indicated settlement was nearing, Counts said he was "enthusiastic" the subcommittee had been set up and would meet through the weekend, but he added "Don't let me mislead you to think settlement is just around the corner."

He said his office was monitoring negotiations and "if this progress ceases we will get into it actively."

Both GM and the UAW have said they want no outside intervention, governmental or otherwise. And only once, during a record 119-day strike against GM in 1945-46, have they permitted a federal government representative to sit in on bargaining. He was not allowed to participate actively, however.

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Three members of the House Agriculture Committee have received funds from milk producers. They are unopposed in the election. Page 3.

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Army Dismisses Atrocity Charges

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Nixon Speech Hits Violent Protesters

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon said Friday night "it's time to draw the line" against violent demonstrators of the sort that threw rocks and bottles at him and his motorcade in San Jose, Calif. Thursday night.

Addressing a Republican rally here, Nixon called on the nation's voters to reject candidates who have condoned or excused violence or failed to speak up against it.

The President said he could assure his listeners that Republican candidates seeking House and Senate seats in next Tuesday's election have not been guilty of "permissiveness" toward either violent demonstrations or crime.

NATIONAL BROADCAST

Broadcast live in California, the Nixon speech was aired nationally on television on a delayed basis with the Republican National Committee picking up the tab.

The President's decision to transform what supposedly would have been a routine speech to a California audience was prompted by the violence of some 1,000 antiwar protesters who attacked him and his cavalcade after similar partisan appearance in the San Francisco Bay Area city of San Jose.

"It was a violent demonstration," said Nixon, adding that rocks, bottles and bricks were thrown, bus windows broken and some members of his party injured. None of the injuries was serious. As he has repeatedly done in cam-

paign appearances this year, Nixon said that television news programs showing "the violent few" may have given many people the false impression that the violent ones represent a majority of young people.

'NOT THE MAJORITY'

"My friends, I have good news for you," he said. "I can tell you that the radical few . . . are not the majority of American youth today and they will not be the leaders of American tomorrow."

The Anaheim Convention Center audience let out a roar and leaped to its feet — a reaction typical of Nixon crowds everywhere when he has used this line.

About 8,000 Republican partisans filled the convention center for Nixon's appearance. A few dozen demonstrators — some opposing the Vietnam war and others urging military victory — paraded on a sidewalk outside.

The security measures in effect at the building were designed to make certain that no vocal Nixon critics could gain entry.

A White House spokesman said after Nixon spoke that the President would return to the subject of violent demonstrations — and perhaps deal with it more extensively — at a campaign appearance Saturday at Sky Harbor Airport in Phoenix. Nixon will spend the day stumping through Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said no unusual security measures were being employed at Anaheim.

"There is no need for increased security now," he said. Heavy security for Nixon's public appearances has been routine for many months.

300 POLICEMEN

Some 300 uniformed policemen, sheriff's deputies and state highway patrolmen augmented Secret Service bodyguards during Nixon's after-dark visit to San Jose Thursday night.

It was after he addressed a GOP rally in an auditorium there that stones and eggs were heaved at Nixon as he stood near his car outside the hall.

Some came close but none struck him.

Then, as his motorcade moved through the hostile crowd, estimated by police at about 1,000, a hail of large rocks, sticks, eggs and red banners were lobbed at Nixon's armored limousine and other vehicles in motorcade. With him in the limousine were California Gov. Ronald Reagan and U.S. Sen. George Murphy, (R-Calif.).

In a statement, the President said the rock-throwing was "an example of the viciousness of the lawless elements in our society." Declaring that his attackers were "an unruly mob that represents the worst in America," Nixon said:

'END TERRORISM'

"I will discuss what America must do to end the wave of violence and terrorism by the radical, anti-democratic element in our society."

Nixon came to California to urge the reelection of Reagan and Murphy, Republicans seeking second terms.

Cloudy

Cloudy with chance of rain or snow in northern Iowa Saturday and Saturday night. Highs Saturday 35 to 40 north to lower 50s south. Cooler Saturday night with lows in 20. Partly cloudy Sunday with chance of light rain in extreme northeast, highs in 40s.

Arthur Small Challenges Turner's Voting Opinion

From DI News Services

Arthur Small Jr., Democratic candidate for the Iowa Legislature, today challenged Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner's opinion that a student must plan to stay in a town where he attends school if he wishes to vote there.

Small is a candidate from Johnson County's west district.

"Turner's opinion is clearly not valid and is politically inspired," Small told the Daily Iowan. "This question was settled in the Johnson County District Court in 1968 when Judge Harold Eads ruled that students must be allowed to register if they meet the same residency standards as any other citizen. No student should be frightened out of voting by Turner's scare tactics," he concluded.

Turner's opinion was delivered to Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst.

Large numbers of students plan to vote next Tuesday in the towns where they attend college.

State attorneys conceded that if challenged student signs an oath stating he has met the residency requirements, there is no way of preventing him from voting if he is otherwise eligible.

Turner said that "a student may very well intend to make a city where his college is located, or where his home is located while he is attending college, his domicile or permanent residence after he leaves college.

"But if he intends to move from the city soon after completing his college, or simply doesn't know what he is going to do and has no intention, whatsoever, then that place is not his residence."

Woman From Iowa Slain In New York Apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — The slayer of Patrice Leary apparently followed her into her West Side apartment when she left the door unlocked because her hands were loaded with groceries.

That was the theory police advanced Friday as a widening search was pressed for the killer of the attractive 22-year-old graduate student and teacher described as "a clean cut girl from Iowa."

Leary's stabbed, strangled and beaten body was found Thursday in her West 73rd street walkup, clad only in bra and panties. Preliminary tests disclosed no indications of rape.

Prime target of the manhunt was a white man in his early 30s, with black, wavy hair, wearing a brown jacket and gray slacks, 5-foot-11 inches tall and weighing about 170 pounds.

The description was provided by a witness who told police of seeing the man in the four-story brownstone where Leary lived, at about the time she was slain.

She was said by authorities to have put up a "tremendous" fight for her life. She was believed to have left deep scratches on her slayer's face. Her rear top floor apartment was described as a shambles.

Leary attended Smith College and was graduated last June as a history major. Earlier, she had graduated from St. Joseph Academy in Des Moines, where she was student council president in her senior year.



Iowan Slain—

New York City detectives said Friday that the body of a Patrice Leary of Ok-keboji, Iowa, was found in a pool of blood in her New York City apartment. Police said she had been strangled, stabbed and beaten.

— AP Wirephoto

For University Community Use— Recreation Building to Open Monday

By GIL CUNNINGHAM
Daily Iowan Reporter

The University Recreation Building will formally open Monday, Harry Ostrander, director of Recreation and Intramurals has said.

The building is being financed by students. Each year \$30 is paid by every student to a student activities and building fee. From this amount, \$23.50 goes for building fees; the remaining \$6.50 goes for student activities. From the building fee, \$3.50 is channeled into the Recreation Building from each student.

The Athletic Department has an area below the main floor about one-third the size of the building. The area consists of two locker rooms, one of which is the varsity football room. Both rooms are carpeted, and the showers are operated by push-button heat control knobs. An adjoining drying area is also carpeted. The building has a weight lifting room

with a universal gym, and rooms with sauna baths, for taping and treatment. A large equipment room with an office for the manager is also contained in the area.

According to Ostrander, "The Athletic Department paid for all the extras such as carpeting. All that was provided was the space."

He added that, "recreation activities will have priority over all other activities."

Charles Dalton, who is temporarily in charge of the building, said, "the recreation building is open to all university community students."

"The main floor consists of six tennis courts and an indoor eighth-of-a-mile track. There are removable sections for pole vaulting and long jumping events. The floor in the building is made of poured pro turf. "Many joggers have expressed approval of it because of its

softness," Dalton said.

"On the balcony are eight billiard tables and two bumper pool tables. The fees for the tables will be the same as the Union fees of \$1.10 an hour," he said.

The tables are expected to be assembled within a week.

"Also available," Dalton continued, "will be locker facilities for men and women with equipment check-out.

"There also will be two table tennis tables and a universal gym and various vending machines."

Recreation building hours will be 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday except for Thursday evenings, on which the building is reserved for ROTC classes. Saturday hours are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"From 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. will be the only time that the athletic depart-

The ritual of wiggle, ill

By JAMES BOYD

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Third in a 3 part series.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today we continue the rules a statesman must follow to avoid personal disgrace in the event of an expose of any wheeling-and-dealing in which he is involved.

Rule 4. If partial confession and restitution fail to stem the headlines, arrange a quickie exoneration from a semi-respected.

The traditional sources are (a) the House speaker, (b) the respective chairman of the Senate and House Ethics Committees, or (c) the Attorney General. Milton Friedman has observed that all regulatory agencies soon become fronts for the malefactors they are supposed to regulate; certainly this is true in the Congress. There are so many precedents here that the difficulty is to sort them out for the model most appropriate to the occasion.

Less than 24 hours after Representative Dulski was accused, Speaker Mc-

Cormack summarily cleared him with-out a look at the documents. Career saved.

When it was disclosed that Senator George Murphy was one of the politicians being subsidized by California tycoon Patrick Frawley — Frawley gave Murphy unrestricted credit cards, paid half his rent, and threw in \$20,000 a year; Murphy in turn watched movies for Frawley on a special screen Frawley had installed in Murphy's apartment — the Senator immediately produced a statement from Senate ethics watchdog John Stennis that there was nothing improper about this arrangement.

Before Stennis the ethics watchdog was Senator Everett Jordan of North Carolina, who presided over the Senate investigation into Senate aide-in-chief Bobby Baker. In that inquiry, it turned out that so many Senators were tangled up with Baker's finances that it was almost impossible to investigate Baker without probing them, too. Almost but not quite. First, Senator George Smath-

ers was discovered to be mixed up with Baker in a real estate deal that reportedly returned \$75,000 to Smathers on a \$9,000 investment. Jordan heard Smathers out in chambers and found "nothing improper." He certainly wasn't going to investigate Smathers, he said.

The next day he summarily exculpated former Senator Lyndon B. Johnson. But this piecemeal approach was making the committee look ridiculous and the Senate nervous, so Jordan issued a blanket amnesty for all Senators who had been or might ever be involved with Baker. "This committee," he said, "is not investigating Senators."

The House Ethics Committee is even more reliable in time of need. In its five-year sizerainty over 435 Congressmen, it has yet to find one needful of investigation. Its staff director is an ex-lobbyist who is not even an attorney.

Apparently, all ethics committees are destined for this fateful role. When the labor movement had its flirtation with probity, wise old John L. Lewis guffawed from the start; and on the first anniversary of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s Committee on Ethical Practices, Lewis wired an

inquiry. "Have you found any ethical practices?"

Unfortunately, clearances so routinely obtained begin to lose public credence. Attorney General John Mitchell has rushed in to fill the void.

Does the U.S. Attorney for New Jersey announce he is probing alleged ties between the underworld and Senate candidate Nelson Gross? Mitchell quickly announces that there is no such investigation and what's more there won't be one.

Does the U.S. Attorney for Maryland ask for an indictment of a contractor who a grand jury found had entered into bribery negotiations with several prominent Congressmen? Mitchell says nothing doing and sees to it that the grand jury presentment is suppressed.

Are 21 G.O.P. finance chairmen in open violation of the Corrupt Practices Act for failing to report where they got their money? Not interested, says Mitchell.

Does the Internal Revenue Service, after a two-year investigation, recommend that Senator Dodd be indicted for criminal income tax evasion? Mitchell gives Dodd a letter of exoneraton to

read at his campaign rallies.

Are a dozen corporations, from Delaware to California, indicted for making illegal contributions to Members of Congress? It is so arranged that the corporations may plead nolo contendere without the identity of the Members being revealed.

We touch here upon the greatest boon our legal system — the blocked indictment. There is no appeal from the prosecutor who refuses to prosecute or the investigating committee which refuses to investigate. However grisly the facts, they are harmless in locked vaults; of course, come the close roll call, one may feel an inclination to vote with the side that holds the keys.

Rule 5. If the unpleasantness persists, use the "stranger in paradise" routine: You can't help it if goodhearted friends have an urge to shower you with gifts or if lucky fate strews your path with roses.

People accept the fact that politicians, like movie stars, live in a world where fantastic things happen. When John Doe contracts for house renovations, the bill is usually twice what the work is worth, not half. Yet, he'll believe House Whip

Hale Boggs' story that the construction company with the House Office Building garage contract just happened to charge him \$21,000 for a \$45,000 worth of home improvements — because Congressmen live in a world where those things happen. Whenever John Doe buys stock it goes down; but he is not so jaundiced by that as to discredit the explanation of Representative Multer that his windfalls in banking investments were just lucky breaks that had nothing to do with his being a member of the House Banking Committee.

The favorite "stranger in paradise" device is the "very close friend" who is always doing wonderful things for you and expecting nothing in return.

"Just a close friend" is a phrase which echoes through Congressional history: Senator Birch Bayh's Florida vacations, Dodd's Oldsmobiles, the turnpike bonds of Congressmen Herlong and Watts, Happy Chandler's swimming pool, the dozens of testimonial purses raised in Washington each year from friends who happen to be lobbyists. It's a warming phrase when you're caught with something that muckrakers outside the charmed circle say you shouldn't have.

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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An eight-point plan

Very little of the substance of the proposals of the Anti-Thieu coalitions in Vietnam filters down to individual American news sources, and for that reason, perhaps intentionally, few Americans know of the desires of what their government has chosen to call the "enemy," the great majority of the people of Vietnam.

Those desires were laid down on May 8, 1969, at the Paris Conference on Vietnam by Tran Bui Kiem, chief of the NLF delegation and are:

1. "The U.S. Government must put an end to its war of aggression in Vietnam. . . . To allow this to happen more readily, the PRG agrees to refrain from attacking withdrawing U.S. troops and suggests immediate discussion on the question of releasing captured military men, if the U.S. government promises total withdrawal by June 30, 1971.
2. "The question of Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam shall be resolved by the Vietnamese parties among themselves."
3. "The restoration of genuine peace in South Vietnam necessitates the formation in Saigon of an administration without Thieu, Ky and Khiem, an administration which stands for peace, independence, neutrality . . . and releases those who have been jailed for political reasons, and dissolves concentration camps. . . ."
4. "The South Vietnam people shall decide themselves the political regime of South through really free and democratic general elections. . . ."
5. The provisional coalition government will include PRG persons, persons of the Saigon administration who "really stand for peace, independence, neutrality and democracy" and persons of various political and religious forces and tendencies.
6. Vietnam and the Vietnamese people will be gradually reunited.
7. "The parties will decide together measures aimed at ensuring the respect and the correct implementation of the provisions agreed upon."
8. "After the agreement on and signing of accords aimed at putting an end to the war and restoring peace in Vietnam, the parties will implement the modalities that will have been laid down for a cease-fire in South Vietnam."

— Lowell May

Celebrate Halloween!



WITCH (Women's International Conspiracy From Hell) surfaced two years ago on Halloween Day with an "Up against the Wall Street" action involving day-long street theatre in the financial district and talk sessions with the women who work there. It is a flamboyant action-oriented organization with more than thirty autonomous covens around the country. Like most of women's liberation it has no official leaders and functions by consensus. WITCH is opposed to marriage and the nuclear family but its distinctiveness lies less in its ideology than in its style, which is by turns exuberant, rude, funny and extravagant. Below is an excerpt from the WITCH manifesto:

WITCH is an all-woman Everything. It's theatre, revolution, magic, terror, joy, garlic flowers, spells. It's an awareness that witches and gypsies were the original guerrillas & resistance fighters against oppression. . . . It's an awareness that witches were the first Friendly Heads & Dealers, the first birth-control practitioners, abortionists, alchemists. . . . WITCH lives and laughs in every woman. She is the free part of each of us, beneath the shy smiles, the acquiescence to absurd male domination. . . . if you are a woman and dare to look within yourself, you are a witch you are free and beautiful. Whatever is repressive, solely male-oriented, greedy, puritanical, authoritarian — those are our targets. Say "I am a witch," three times & think about that. You are a witch by being female, untamed, angry, joyous, immortal.

— WITCH

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'Crisis' and freedom in Canada

To the Editor:

In these loose-living times, many Americans have made a fetish of freedom. As the logic of John Henneman has inexorably demonstrated (DI, October 29), there are periods of cruel necessity when freedom can only be preserved (and perhaps even strengthened) by the suspension of freedom. As Henneman noted, the Canadian government recently imposed the vast powers of the "War Measures Act" "merely to bring to justice terrorists who have kidnapped two people, murdered at least one of them, and now demand to be rewarded by the country they are trying to destroy."

Admittedly, there have been some idealistic libertarians and old-fashioned conservatives who have querulously

questioned the merits of suspending fundamental civil liberties because of the kidnapping of only two men. Others have claimed that the old treason laws were adequate; they cover the use of force or violence for the purpose of overthrowing a government, or conspiring to do that, or FORMING AN INTENTION to do that, which is accompanied by some overt act. If this was insufficient, some claimed, then the sedition act should have been used—this provides for up to fourteen years for advocating the use of force "as a means of accomplishing a governmental change within Canada." Others cited their own favorite laws against conspiracy.

However, these laws involve severe inconveniences to the Government — they all require provable examples of

trial possibly set weeks after that (without bail), and the assumption that anyone attending a meeting of an outlawed organization or having conveyed material by telephone, broadcasting or in print for such an organization is guilty of being a member unless he can prove otherwise.

Such excessive critics of arbitrary arrest are represented by Ron Haggart in the Toronto Telegram (October 17): "If the law of sedition is not broad enough to put FLQ terrorists and their supporters in the net, then the FLQ is not the armed revolutionary movement the Prime Minister claimed." Although some would assert that the burden of proof for the regrettable assumption of police state powers has not been shouldered by the government, which has relied in-

ist authoritarianism." New Left authoritarianism, and liberal authoritarianism are "hypocritical," "inhumane," and "brutal." However, conservative authoritarianism (what some critics might call "police state conservatism" — adaptable to both the military right and the Stalinist left), is, though of "grave concern" often necessary in these times of "crisis" in order to preserve our cherished, hard-won, centuries-evolved civil liberties.

Perhaps Henneman will regard it as ironic that the main beneficiary of this blow against liberty may well be the organization of Canadian social democracy, the New Democratic Party. The American caricature of socialism is, of course, that it would create the police state (although it proves rather difficult for most Americans to place the moderate socialisms of Sweden or Great Bri-

not do as well as those who didn't. The researchers then made conventional probability calculations that showed there was at least a five percent probability the apparent greater harm from fluoride was due to chance variations in the data. So, as statisticians do, they concluded fluoride had not been proven harmful by that study. However, the next conclusion that fluoridation is therefore safe is not a conventional statistical conclusion.

I presented to the council two papers showing fluoridated water shortens life, three showing it causes mongoloid births, three showing that it causes loss of teeth in old age from periodontal disease and other scientific papers.

Subsequently, on Sept. 29th, the council reaffirmed its decision to fluoridate and the equipment has now been ordered.

Principal advocate of fluoridation on the council is Dr. E. C. Prall, a dentist. When I asked to see the scientific studies showing safety that he said he had, he admitted he had none but had quotations from scientific papers in promotional material. I can understand how quotations taken out of context can mislead a person.

I will start the hunger strike after the fluoridation equipment goes into operation with possible delays in starting if personal obligations should dictate that. Mayor Dale Larson has indicated that I will probably be thrown in jail for going on a hunger strike. The city clerk has said the charge might be littering — littering the sidewalk with a starving body.

I am scheduled to speak on fluoride

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stead on appeals to avenge the death of Laporte (just as Henneman cited the grieving "widow of M. Laporte"), and dramatic assertions, minus evidence, of impending insurrection, surely the Canadian government knows best.

To be sure, there have been some lamentable consequences: Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver, has expressed his eagerness to use the law "to clear out the hippies and the draft dodgers", a Quebec official wants to "smash the left", student editors in Hull, Que. were arrested, some democratic separatists have been locked up, members of the New Left, such as Stanley Gray, have been imprisoned, and the government has refused to issue any list of those arrested.

All regrettable, of course, but is ex-

posed into this category). However, the NDP provided the only systematic opposition in the federal parliament to the "War Measures" (voted 190 to 16). The Liberals, Conservatives, Creditistes, and four from the NDP voted for the act. The supposed profound differences between "conservatives" and "liberals" were stripped away, and the only true party of the rational maintenance and extension of Canadian rights was revealed to be the democratic socialists.

D.H. Leon, G
11 East Washington

Hunger strike & water

To the Editor:

On Aug. 11, 1970, without any advance notice to the community, the Mt. Ver-

tion before a class in preventative dentistry at 7 p.m. November 11th in Room 109 of the UI Dental Building.

Walter Gormly
Mt. Vernon

Come to Detroit

To the Editor:

On Nov. 3rd masses of people will be in Detroit to march in a SDS demonstration to protest against the war and to show support for striking G.M. auto workers. The marchers will demand: U.S. out of S.E. Asia now-no negotiations; cops and troops out of the ghettos; smash G.M. — the warmaker and strikebreaker; stop attacks on the student movement — drop the Kent State indictments; and free all political prisoners. This could provide the opportunity for students and workers to realize the crucial importance of building a powerful working alliance and not rely on liberal politicians or sellout union leaders who tremble at such a thought.

As the country's workers focus their attention on Detroit they will see that students do not spend all their time making bombs and spreading terror. They will see that students want to get their ideas out, that they want to understand the worker's plight under capitalism, and that students are willing to fight side by side with workers against their oppressors.

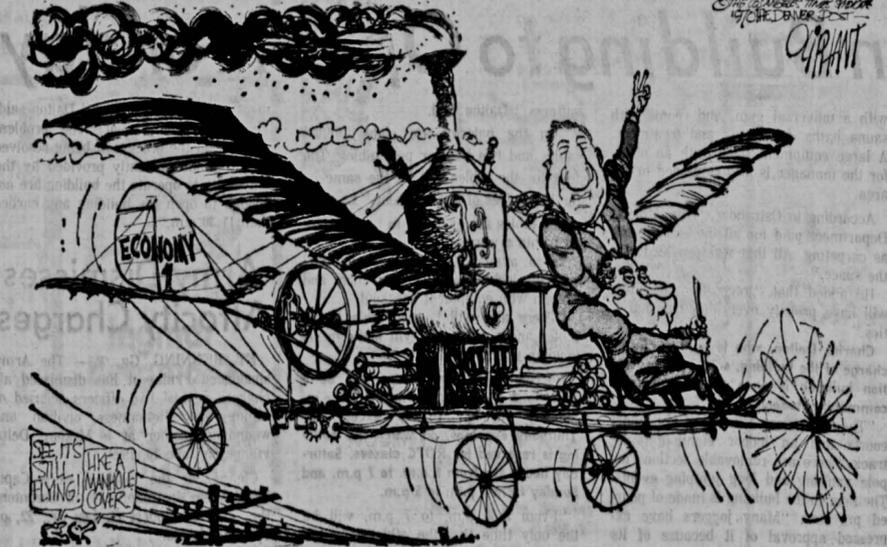
This is a tremendous opportunity for students and workers to relate their struggles and in doing so discover that we have a common enemy, and that the war in S.E. Asia hurts workers most. Their children are funneled into the armies, their jobs are jeopardized and their wages threatened as the U.S. goes into Vietnam and other countries in search of cheap labor. By joining forces, workers and students can succeed in eliminating exploitation and oppression.

Don't pass up this opportunity to help the movement. Excitement is permeating the air as Nov. 3rd approaches. Transportation will be leaving Iowa City Sunday and Monday. The march is on Tuesday and we will be back by Tuesday night, late.

Transportation costs will be \$5.00 and housing is already arranged. For info. call 351-2077.

Steve Carl, A3
77 Olive Court

'OK, WE'RE ALMOST THERE—EXUDE CONFIDENCE, NONCHALANCE, SAVOIR-FAIRE!'



Supervisor Candidates Speak

By PAUL DAVIES
DI Political Reporter

The four candidates for Johnson County supervisor recently expressed their opinions on current campaign issues in a Daily Iowan questionnaire.

They are Robert J. Burns, Democrat; Steven Richardson, Republican; Sydney Schachtmeister, Citizen's Party; and Joe Zajceck, Independent.

All four agreed generally that they would oppose a county tax increase. Zajceck and Schachtmeister said that money currently being wasted could be put to better use to prevent tax increases. Richardson said that the current annual budget of \$5.2 billion is going to be adequate for several years, and Burns said that he would try in every way possible to prevent an increase short of cutting current essential services.

Asked how he would improve efficiency in county government, Burns said he has proposed a five-point plan for this purpose.

The plan entails having a secretary other than the county auditor record the business at meetings of the Board of Supervisors, with copies of these minutes provided to any citizen upon request, meeting agendas publicly announced, complete work sheets on county employees and reactivating the township trustees.

Zajceck, Schachtmeister, and Richardson included expanding bid contracting for county purchases in their solutions to that question.

Richardson said his business background, education, and experience would help expand fiscal responsibility to county government. Zajceck said that he understands the machinery purchased better than the other candidates and can get a better buy on county equipment because of his background.

citizens of Johnson County. Zajceck said he will produce an informative radio program to be broadcast locally. He stressed that it will be financed at no cost to taxpayers. He said that radio generates interest, while printed information is not as likely to be read.

Schachtmeister suggested holding open meetings at monthly intervals for citizens to air grievances. He said that currently few people know what is happening in county government, and that the public should be informed.

Richardson said it is the duty of elected officials to go to the people. He said that minutes of meetings should be printed, and agendas published. He said the news media should play a large role in communication with the public.

Burns said that he will issue press releases and speak to service clubs, as he did while a state senator, to inform residents about Johnson County government.

Schachtmeister is the only candidate who favors increasing the membership of the board. There are currently three members, and he says this is not enough.

Schachtmeister said that cities and municipalities are not represented on the present board, and supports electing supervisors from regional districts so that each group in Johnson County, cities, rural areas, and municipalities, will be represented. He noted that Pennsylvania requires that at least one board member be from the minority party, and he supports this idea. He says he would prefer, however, to elect supervisors on a non-partisan basis.

The other candidates feel that the present three-member board is adequate and does not need to be increased. Zajceck and Richardson mentioned that the cost of salaries would be detrimental to economy. Richardson said it would be more logical to investigate the possibilities of hiring a county manager.

There was a full range of answers on what policies should be declared by the board for controlling student disorders on the University of Iowa campus.

"We're past that," Zajceck said. He added that many other groups have declared policies on campus disorder, and questioned whether those policies accomplished anything.

Schachtmeister said he feels "students have a legitimate gripe with the world we adults have given them. I know I wouldn't want to be a student now." He added that he feels problems can be negotiated and don't need to be fought over.

Richardson said that there must be a policy of understanding and help rather than criticism. Too often law enforcement personnel are concerned about prosecution, he said, rather than about preserving the right to orderly demonstration. "The function of government is to listen," he said.

Burns said that he believes that a decision has already been reached among local government bodies that the Board of Supervisors will have a large role in decisions concerning campus protests.



Big Phoney

Martha Mitchell, vociferous wife of the U.S. Attorney General, was in a quandary today as she attended a fund-raising dinner for a Republican gubernatorial candidate — she had laryngitis and couldn't talk when presented this oversized telephone. Mitchell has been known to make news with her telephone conversations, such as the one attacking Sen. William Fulbright. — AP Wirephoto

Unopposed Farm Committeemen—Politicos Get Milk Funds

WASHINGTON — A plush political fund for milk producers has made \$13,000 in campaign contributions to the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and two other farm congressmen who are unopposed for re-election.

The chairman, Rep. W. R. Bob Poage (D-Tex.), unopposed in Tuesday's election after 34 years in Congress, received a \$5,000 contribution from the milk group, the Trust for Agricultural Political Education.

Two freshman members of the Agriculture Committee who also have no races this year, Rep. Edward Jones (D-Tenn.) and Rep. Bill Alexander (D-Ark.) got other sizable contributions.

Milk is buoyed by government price supports. The Trust for Agricultural Political Education is a rich news campaign fund overflowing with \$400,000 in donations from dairy farmers around the nation.

About half of the trust's campaign money has gone to either top Senate races in rural states or to elections involving House Agriculture Committee members.

Poage is the second unopposed House chairman benefiting from special interest groups this year. Funds for two seamen's unions steered \$5,000 through a hidden money-raising body set up in Washington for Rep. Edward A. Garmatz (D-Md.), chairman of the House Merchant

Marine Committee. Poage listed the \$5,000 in his pre-election report filed with Congress this week and indicated the money has been left on deposit in a special campaign bank account in Waco, Tex.

The trust gave \$2,000 to Jones this summer and a total of \$6,000 to Alexander over the past year and a half. All three committee members were unopposed in their summer primaries as well as Tuesday's general elections.

The campaign fund, based in San Antonio, Tex., was set up last year by officials tied to Associated Milk Producers Inc. That organization's comptroller, Robert O. Isham, is treasurer and sole official of the trust. Isham said the trust makes

its contributions to farm congressmen on the basis of need. "And," he said, when asked about the unopposed members, "I've never talked to a politician who didn't need money."

Jones, a dairy farmer in his first term from west Tennessee, said he is using the money for ads in weekly newspapers, bumper stickers, posters, and travel.

Alexander, whose own report to Congress did not list any campaign contributions or spending this year, could not be reached immediately for comment. The Texas campaign treasurer for Poage said the \$5,000 for the chairman would be kept in the separate Waco bank account for use in any election race in the future.



Three men who have received campaign contributions from the Trust for Agricultural Political Education are from left, Rep. Edward Jones (D-Tenn.); Rep. Bill Alexander, (D-Ark.) and Rep. W. R. Bob Poage (D-Texas), chairman of the House agricultural committee. — AP Wirephoto

Milk and Honey

U.S. Gets French Criticism Of Mideast Peace Initiative

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — France criticized Friday the American peace initiative in the Middle East — already under attack by the Soviet Union. French Ambassador Jacques Kosiusko-Morizet told the U.N. General Assembly the "basic error" in the 90-day Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire standstill was its lack of guarantee by the Big Four powers or the U.N. Security Council.

In a brief appearance before the 127-nation assembly Thursday night, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik accused the United

States of trying to substitute its own peace plan for the one endorsed by the Security Council in November 1967. Kosiusko-Morizet said that France supported the American initiative, "fragile though its base seemed," when originally informed of it.

He noted that France did so because it made possible the Arab-Israeli peace talks under the direction of Gunnar V. Jarving, the U.N. special envoy. The talks were broken off almost as soon as they began Aug. 25 when Israel raised charges that Egypt violated the

90-day standstill by advancing Soviet missile sites into the Suez Canal zone.

The French delegate said that the United Nations ought to learn a lesson from the current impasse in order to overcome it.

He said that neither the Big Four powers, the Security Council nor the United Nations as a whole ever had to take cognizance of the cease-fire standstill, due to expire Nov. 5.

The Daily Iowan

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

Dial 353-4283 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A3; Ron Zobel, A2; Sherr Martinson, A4; Joe Kelly, A4; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics, Chairman; George W. Forell, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.

DIAPER SERVICE

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NEW PROCESS Phone 337-9666

"Zionism — A Movement of National Liberation"

Speaker: Moshe Karam (member of Kibbutz Geshor Haziv, Israel)

Date: Monday, Nov. 2 Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Hillel House 122 E. Market, Corner of Dubuque

OPEN TO ALL

Sponsored by The Jewish Free University

This Week's Special . . .

Dozen Sweetheart ROSES \$1.98 (Cash and Carry)

Eicher florist 14 S. Dubuque — 410 Kirkwood Phone 351-9000

Klaus, a three-eyed rabbit, was absorbed in dying his last dozen eggs when a bow-legged sardine disappeared into the cucumber catcombs below (rolling pumpkins gather no shadows — just a few warts and some pigeon-toed moss.)

the THING that . . .

- 1) Union New Ballroom: 8-12 midnight: Oct. 31: \$1.50.
- 2) Is a masquerade.
- 3) Will be an event where people can write, draw, take pictures, dance, and stand on their hands.
- 4) These materials will be collected and put in a magazine.
- 5) W. M. Skinner.
- 6) Enoch Smokey.
- 7) Crystal Ball Light Show.
- 8) "Alice in Wonderland" (movie).

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT IMU BOX OFFICE

Campus Notes

DODGE STREET GALLERY The nonprofit, cooperatives Dodge Street Art Gallery, 532 N. Dodge, will hold its grand opening today from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY THEATER Tryouts for Iowa City Community Theater's second play of the season, "Black Comedy," will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today and Sunday, and from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday at the Theater Building on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

GAY LIB The Gay Liberation Front will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the basement of River City Free Trade Zone for an office painting party.

CHRISTUS HOUSE The Christus House will host a program in observance of Reformation Day (Oct. 31) and All Saints Festival (Nov. 1) at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be a dialogue between Dr. Robert

Stenger, Assistant Professor of Catholic theology, and Dr. Robert Scharlemann, Professor of Protestant theology, on the question "Is the Reformation a question today?"

CIRUNA CIRUNA will hold an important meeting of the executive board at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Rim Room. The general membership is urged to attend.

ZIONISM TALK Moshe Kerer, a member of the Kibbutz Beshar Hativ, will speak on "Zionism: A Movement of National Liberation" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hillel House.

ART EXHIBIT The Union Board will sponsor an exhibit and sale of art prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Terrace Lounge.

CHRISTMAS CARDS There will be a CIRUNA committee meeting of the UNICEF Christmas card sales organization at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Rim Room.

CHRISTUS HOUSE Christus House will hold auditions for a short English morality play, "Interlude of Youth," from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. For more information call Steve Grove at 351-3295.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Members of Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 a.m. today in the Union East Lobby to help Jason Chen, Inter-

varsity staff member, move into his new home.

Winters along Iceland's coastal areas, where most of the population live, are milder than in Minnesota. A branch of the warm Gulf Stream swirls away much of the Arctic chill.

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Drycleaning SPECIALS!

Monday • Tuesday • Wednesday
November 2-3-4

Ladies' and Men's 2-Piece Suits Or 1 or 2 Piece Plain Dresses \$1.19 Each	any weight Blankets Expertly Dry Cleaned. \$1.19 Each Or 2 for \$2.09
Or 2 for \$2.09 Formals, party dresses not included.	2 for \$2.09

Ladies' and Men's LONG COATS and SHORT COATS \$1.19 Each Or 2 for \$2.09 Removable linings extra. Maxi coats, furs, suedes not included.

Men's Shirt Special!

Dress or Sport Shirts 5 for \$1.29 Mon., Tues., Wed. Only

BIG B "ONE HOUR MARTINIZING" THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING 10 South Dubuque St. — 338-4446 OPEN from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. MONDAY thru SATURDAY Mall Shopping Center — 351-9850

EXHIBITION AND SALE

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA IOWA MEMORIAL UNION TERRACE LOUNGE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER & MANY OTHERS

ARRANGED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES BALTIMORE, MD.

ORIGINAL GRAPHICS PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

Iowa, Minnesota Battle for Floyd of Rosedale—

Gophers Have the 'Pig'; Hawkeyes Want It

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

A "stoned" swine is about all that is at stake today when Iowa and Minnesota meet for the 63rd time on the football battlefield. Minnesota, the winner of 42 of those games, is again the favorite, but history shows that the battle for Floyd of Rosedale usually brings out the best of the two teams. Game time is 1 p.m. at Minneapolis.

The last 36 contests between the Hawkeyes and the Gophers have been played for the right to entertain (for one year) a bronzed statue of a prize pig. The pig, Floyd of Rosedale, was donated as an extra incentive for the game by former Minnesota Governor Floyd B. Olson in 1935. Of the games since that time the Gophers have won 22, lost 12 and tied one.

The 1970 match pits two teams that have had disappointing seasons and both need a victory to restore their confidence. Iowa is 1-5 for the season and 1-2 in Big

10 action, while Minnesota is 2-4 and 1-2.

Part of the Gophers' poor record could be blamed on the rough schedule they have played. In their last four games Minnesota has faced Nebraska, Ohio State and Michigan — all are ranked among the top five teams in the nation.

Also, Minnesota and Murray Warmath, their head coach, are known for having teams that develop late in the season. Warmath admits his squad is later than usual in maturing this year, especially on defense.

"I know we're capable of playing better defense," Warmath says. "We'd better soon!" Warmath is disappointed with his defense, but must be extremely pleased with his offensive unit led by quarterback Craig Curry. The quick and nimble signal-caller has made the Gopher attack one of the most potent in recent years at Minnesota.

Iowa has had trouble with quarterbacks who can run as well as pass — and Curry does

both well. He has averaged 3.5 yards on 66 carries and has thrown 153 times completing 69 for 856 yards.

Flanking Curry in the Gopher backfield are a pair of evenly matched running backs in Ernie Cook and Barry Mayer. Their season statistics prove their congruency. Cook has gained 382 yards on 71 rushes and Mayer has 363 yards on 75.

What is more disturbing for the Iowa defense is that Cook has been thrown only once for

a loss and Mayer only twice.

The versatile Cook is also the team's leading pass receiver with 15 receptions. Right behind him is tight end Doug Kingsriter with 13 grabs — 12 of them in the last two games. Kingsriter leads in yardage 171 to 72.

Alternating flankers George Honza and John Marquese have been helpful to the Gopher passing game with six and nine receptions, respectively.

Minnesota's offensive line, led by 240-pound tackle Dennis

Maloney, is smaller than usual (it averages 219 pounds or four less than Iowa's), but has been a major factor in the exciting Gopher offense.

On defense the only consistent players have been safety Jeff Wright, the team captain and 227-pound middle linebacker Bill Light. Light is the team's leading tackler and has intercepted three passes. Halfback Mike White leads in interceptions with four; Wright has three also.

The Gophers' defensive line averages 229 pounds which is five pounds under Iowa's. The defensive line is the area Warmath feels Minnesota needs the most improvement.

Iowa's problems were summarized adequately when Coach Ray Nagel said, "I couldn't visualize our offense being so ineffective this year. This year's offense doesn't have the dimension that we enjoyed the last few years. We've worked very hard trying to correct our deficiencies."

"We need to turn around the momentum and get it going in our favor, and the only way to do that is to win. We need to get more wreckless and loosen up in our remaining games."

"We consider Minnesota a

stronger team than Michigan State. We're going up there to play the very best we can. Our objective is to bring home a victory."

It isn't going to be an easy task and Nagel admitted he might make some changes for this week's game — both in the game plan and in his personnel.

Finding a consistent quarterback has been the big problem offensively. Early-season starter Roy Bash, Kyle Skogman — the starter of late and reserve Al Schaefer have been running the first units this week.

Schaefer's only previous game duty has been as the holder for Marcos Melendez's placekicks.

Two personnel changes had to be made by Nagel because of injuries suffered last week in the 37-0 loss to Michigan State. Starting safety Ray Cavole was lost for the season with a torn ligament in his right knee and reserve tailback Dave Harris did not make the trip because of a head injury.

Cornerback Tom Hayes has been shifted back to safety and Rich Solomon will start at Hayes' corner back spot.

If things do not change for the Hawkeyes, the only way they will be able to get the bacon is to steal it.



BARRY MAYER
Gophers' Number Two Rusher

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA		MINNESOTA	
Offense		Offense	
Kerry Reardon, 179	SE Kevin Hamm, 212	SE	SE
Jim Miller, 237	LT John Thompson, 244	LT	LT
Geoff Mickelson, 236	LG Paul Tollefson, 221	LG	LG
Alan Cassidy, 235	C Bob Veldman, 220	C	C
Chuck Legler, 235	RG Vern Winfield, 224	RG	RG
John Muller, 236	RT Alvin Hawes, 245	RT	RT
Ray Manning, 201	TE Douglas Kingsriter, 210	TE	TE
Kyle Skogman, 181	QB Craig Curry, 190	QB	QB
Dennis Green, 195	WB Barry Mayer, 215	LH	LH
Levi Mitchell, 180	TB John Marquese, 205	FI	FI
Tim Sullivan, 223	FB Ernie Cook, 207	FB	FB
Defense		Defense	
Layne McDowell, 240	LE Curtis Mayfield, 234	LE	LE
Bill Windauer, 237	LT Steve Thompson, 234	LT	LT
Charles Podolak, 229	RT Mike Goldberg, 235	RT	RT
Jerry Nelson, 228	RE Jim O'Brien, 225	RE	RE
Dan McDonald, 222	LLB Rich Crawford, 223	LLB	LLB
Dave Brooks, 217	MLB Bill Light, 227	MLB	MLB
Dave Clement, 204	RLB Ron King, 214	RLB	RLB
Jerry Johnson, 178	R Ron Anderson, 197	Mon	Mon
Craig Clemons, 193	LHB Mike White, 185	LH	LH
Rich Solomon, 167	RHB Jeff Wright, 185	RH	RH
Tom Hayes, 174	S Walt Bowser, 170	S	S

Time and Place — 1 p.m. CST, Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis, Minn.

Broadcasts — (Originating Stations) KSTT, WOC Davenport; KGLD Mason City; KXIC Iowa City (feeder network); KDTH Dubuque; KGRN Grinnell; WHO Des Moines; KCRG, WMT Cedar Rapids; WCCO, WLWL, KSTP, Twin Cities.

Iowa Frosh Edge Gophers, 24-21

By A Special Correspondent
Minneapolis — A 41-yard field goal by Harry Kokolus with one second left in the game gave the Iowa freshman a 24-21 victory over Minnesota's yearlings Friday.

Kokolus, a 5-10, 170-pounder from Chicago's Mendel High School, is the first kicker ever recruited by Iowa. He also kicked three extra points and punted four times for a 38.2 yard average against the Gophers.

Until Kokolus' heroics, the game was a merry-go-round battle between the Hawkeyes' passing attack and Minnesota's running game.

Iowa quarterbacks Rob Fick and John Highland riddled Minnesota's secondary for 293 yards and two touchdowns. Fick, playing a little more than Highland, threw for both scores to tight end Ed Morrissey.

For the game Fick completed nine passes in 19 attempts for 183 yards. Highland threw 13 times, completed nine and gained 100 yards.

Morrissey, also a product of Mendel, only caught two passes for the game, but the first was an eight-yard touchdown in the second quarter and the last was a 52-yard score in the fourth quarter.

Split end Dave Jackson was the leading receiver for the Frosh grabbing six for 13 yards. Split end Brian Rollins also caught six passes picking up 90 yards.

Fick scored the other Iowa touchdown on a seven-yard run. He was also the Hawkeyes' leading rusher with 64 yards

on 12 carries. Halfback Larry Hutchinson gained 39 yards on 12 rushes and halfback Harold Johnson ran nine times for 26 yards.

Minnesota was not without its own heroes as a pair of bruising runningbacks gave Iowa's defense fits all day. As a team the Gophers gained 330 yards rushing during the game.

Leading the way was 6-1, 225-pound fullback John King, who hails from Harvest, Ala. King carried the ball a near-incredible 40 times, gained 188 yards, scored two touchdowns and ran for one extra point.

Paul Randolph, a 6-2, 220-pound halfback, rushed 22 times for 96 yards. He was named Mr. Football for the Chicago area at Lane Tech High School last year.

Iowa freshmen coach Harold Roberts, who is in his first season, was understandably pleased with his squad. Many observers thought they lacked depth and size, although being a very hard-hitting crew.

"It was really a great team effort," Roberts said. "We were really fired up today and I'm pleased with the play of everyone who got in the game."

"Both of my quarterbacks played a fine game — but I had expected they would. We gave the game ball to Kokolus for his tremendous job under pressure."

The Hawkeye quarterbacks had an easy day of it as Iowa's quick offensive line kept the Gophers from getting to them

the entire game. Roberts also commended the defensive secondary for a good effort.

The Iowa freshmen host Iowa State in Iowa City Nov. 20 to complete their season.

The statistics:

	IOWA	MINN.
First Downs	17	20
Rushing	156	330
Passing	293	57
Passes	18-3-0	2-10-0
Return Yardage	67	0
Punting	4-38.2	7-34.7
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Penalties	11-72	4-16

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Final

IOWA	0	14	0	10	24
MINN.	7	6	0	8	21

SCORING —
M-Christensen, 33 pass from Monahan (Goldberg Kick)
I-Morrissey, 8 pass from Fick (Kokolus Kick)
I-Fick, 7 run (Kokolus Kick)
M-King, 2 run (kick failed)
I-Morrissey, 52 pass from Fick (Kokolus Kick)
M-King, 5 run (King run)
I-Kokolus, 41 field goal

RODRIGUEZ FINED—
NEW YORK (AP) — Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez of Puerto Rico has been fined \$200 for "conduct unbecoming of a professional golfer" during the final round of last week's Kaiser International Golf Tournament at Napa, Calif., it was announced Friday.

Schedule Set For Hawkeye Indoor Track

Iowa's indoor track team will compete in eight meets this winter, including five home meets, according to Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer's trackmen open their season at home against Northern Illinois Jan. 30. The meet will be the first in Iowa's new recreation building.

Cretzmeyer expects to have a much improved squad this season. Top returnees are Dave Eastland, John Criswell, Bob Schum, Mark Steffen and Phil Wertman.

Freshman distance runner Tom Loechel is also expected to help the Hawkeyes this year.

The schedule:

Jan. 30 Northern Illinois
Fed. 6 Minnesota
Feb. 13 Loras & St. Ambrose
Feb. 20 Open Federation Meet
Feb. 27 at Michigan State
Mar. 5-6 Big Ten Championships at Wisconsin
Mar. 12-13 NCAA Championships at Detroit, Mich.
Mar. 20 Illinois

Iowa's cross country team is off to one of its best seasons in recent years and would like nothing better than a victory over defending Big 10 champion Minnesota today.

The Hawkeyes, coached by Francis Cretzmeyer, have a 1-1 conference record, but will be big underdogs against the Gophers today at Minnesota. Iowa is 4-2 on the season.

Minnesota has won 15 straight dual meets and has 16 consecu-

coach Roy Griak.

"This will be an important meet for us," Griak said. "It will have strong bearing on my selection of the seven men to be entered in the conference meet. So far the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh positions have been fluctuating greatly from week to week. A number of runners are still in contention."

On the other hand, Iowa has had the same five men finish in the top five spots in almost every meet this season. The team has been led by senior Dave Eastland, who has won his last two meets.

Eastland's best time of the season was 25 minutes 26 seconds in the Hawkeyes triple dual meet with Purdue and Illinois State. He ran 26:09 in the victory over Augustana last week.

Freshman standout Tom Loechel has been a consistent number two man for Iowa until last weekend. Senior John Criswell nipped Loechel by four seconds and seems to be improving every meet.

Bob Schum and Denny McCabe have been the fourth and fifth runners for the Hawkeyes in nearly every meet. Their finishes have been a major factor in Iowa's improved record this season.

The other Iowa victories were over Drake and Loras. The other loss was to Illinois State. Minnesota's 1970 team returns the three top runners from the Big 10 meet a year ago. Garry Bjorklund, Don Timm and Tom Page are 1-2-3 this year and finished the same in the conference meet last year.

The other spots for the conference meet are still open according to Gopher cross country

Francis Cretzmeyer

125 S. CLINTON IOWA CITY

elysian fields

IT'S FOR YOU

IMPORTS IN JEWELRY

CORRECTION: The Daily Iowan regrets a line transposition that occurred Friday, Oct. 30, 1970. The D.I. had Mr. Johnston from the West District and Mr. Small from East District. The D.I. wishes to apologize for this error. Corrections are below.

Joseph Johnston
Democratic Candidate
for State Representative,
East District, Johnson County

Art Small
Democratic Candidate
for State Representative,
West District, Johnson County

Hawk Harriers Hope to End Gophers Winning Streak

Cretzmeyer, coaching his 23rd season, thinks this will be a big meet for the Hawks and feels his team might pull an upset.

"We have been improving steadily and will be mentally ready for this meet," Cretzmeyer said. "This would give us a

big lift for the Big 10 meet if we could upset Minnesota. "I don't wish to make any predictions," he added. "We know we are underdogs, but we hope to make ourselves known a little today."

— JOHN RICHARDS

Podolak, Chiefs Getting Along Fine

Special to the Daily Iowan
The date... January 28, 1969.
The place... the office of Kansas City Chiefs Head Coach Hank Stram. The occasion... the annual selection of collegiate talent, known as "the draft."

It was time for the Chiefs flamboyant leader to pick again. Stram wasted little time. After reviewing all the possibilities, Stram chose runningback Ed Podolak from the University of Iowa. With that the Chiefs mentor leaned back in his chair and proclaimed to everyone in the room, "We just got ourselves a real player, a participant, a real blue chipper."

It didn't take the 6-1, 204 pound native of Atlantic, Iowa long to make a prophet of his head coach. In the Chiefs fifth pre-season game of the '69 season Podolak netted 51 yards on five carries against the St. Louis Cardinals. He also returned a kickoff 59 yards. Things were going well for the Chiefs second round selection until a week before the season opener when he pulled a hamstring muscle. The injury all but sidelined Podolak for the season, and left a lasting impression on the former quarterback. An impression that has carried over to the 1970 season.

"My goal for 1970? he repeated the question. "Well, last year was a big disappointment for me. I couldn't help the club. So this season all I want to do is to help this team get back to the Super Bowl where I can make a meaningful contribution to the World Championship."

So far this season Podolak has done all he possibly can to help his teammates. He's become the spark plug who can ignite the offense in a moment.

"I feel a lot more comfortable this year," he admitted. "Actually I had only had five games at runningback coming into pro ball, whereas most runningbacks who are drafted have had something like 50 games if they've played organized ball all through junior high, high school, and college. It just takes time to build your confidence, and Coach Stram has shown a great deal of patience and confidence in me."

Podolak currently leads the American Football Conference

in punt returns average, a rare feat for someone who had never returned a punt in his football career.

"It was entirely new to me last year," he said. "I'd never been exposed to it. Now, I feel pretty confident that I can do the job. I had a lot of indecision at first and indecision kills you in punt returns."

There's a lot more to punt returning than just fielding the ball and taking off for the goal line, as Podolak explains.

"The first thing I do is read the release of the punting team. I look at the middle. If our guys have held them up, then I feel I can make the return. Then I find the ball and determine if the ball is going to turn over or come down nose up. Then I check the coverage again, then catch the ball. It all happens very fast."

Ed moved into the number two spot in the Chiefs rushing derby with 183 yards on 41 carries for a 4.5 yard average.

He says his five game stint at runningback in college was a great help, but he adds that he wasn't afraid to run as a signal caller.

"We used to rollout a lot when I was a quarterback. In fact, that was most of our offense... roll right or roll left. But I'm glad I had a chance to prove to myself that I could be a runningback while I was still in college. It would have been more difficult in professional ball."

And in talking about emotion Podolak says he tries not to get too excited. "I get fired up," he admits, "but it's more like controlled emotion. All I want to do is combine my natural ability with my knowledge of the game and just play."

Right now Ed Podolak doesn't have to prove a thing. For as Stram said in January of '69... "He's a real player... a blue chipper."

QUARRY STILL FIGHTING — LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Jerry Quarry, who lost a fight with Muhammad Ali in Atlanta Monday night, was in another battle Thursday.

Johnny Flores, who claims he is still co-manager of the California fighter, said he has filed an action in the Fulton County Circuit Court in Georgia seeking to tie up Quarry's share of the live gate receipts.

A Homosexual Looks for Love— Lonesome Traveler: The Gay Life

By BILL KAPP
DI Investigative Reporter
Last in a series of five
EDITOR'S NOTE: Pseudonyms are used.

Don Aedenn graduated from high school in 1962 in Virginia after spending his younger life in Florida and Haiti. He has been traveling all his life.

From high school Don went directly to a reputable eastern university where he graduated in four years with a B.A. in psychology. Following graduation, he emigrated to Switzerland, where he studied with a noted Swiss epistemologist. Disillusioned with his study there, he moved to Amsterdam, where he worked for four

months. He decided at that point for more schooling and enrolled in a British institute of psychiatric study. He graduated from the 13-month program there with a Master of Science.

In order to maintain his student deferment he returned to the U.S. to attend the University of Iowa. He is currently working on his M.A. and Ph.D. Don has made some jewelry at the craft center and he likes to polish his foreign languages with foreign films, but his true interest is psychology. I asked him what he thought of the people he had met in Iowa City.

His reply indicated disillusionment, "I've found very few people here who are like me in that

they're willing to give of themselves openly."

"It's almost human nature, or perhaps just an American characteristic which borders on consumerism. As soon as you see something free, you're going to take it, unfortunately, without giving in return."

"It's something I didn't see in London. In Paris it occurred openly, as a game. Americans are very secretive, very underhanded in taking advantage of you."

At this point, the tone of the conversation shifted to a less hackneyed subject, his homosexuality.

"I decided about my being gay as an undergraduate when

I had a very deep emotional relationship with one of my college mates. It was like I was sure to compare it to previous experiences. And it was very exciting."

"That may sound paradoxical, but it is not. I was at ease with myself, but excited about the emotional key of the relationship."

"At the same time that I realized that I was gay I realized that my mate wasn't and sent him on his way. He found it hard to understand when I told him, 'I'm gay but you're not.'"

"We remain extremely close today as a result of the strong tie that still exists." Don added that his former lover is now married and they remain close friends.

"At this point I decided to really make sure about my heterosexuality and fell in love with his sister." Don said that they had a wonderful relationship, but it wasn't physically satisfying. He added that her brother, Don's former lover, was aware of their relationship and resented it. Yet, to this day, she doesn't suspect that Don had an affair with her

brother, even though she is aware of his homosexuality.

"They parted company as a natural chain of events. In her absence, I did what came natural to me and that was find a male companion, a Spaniard whom I had met in Holland."

"This new relationship with my Spanish friend had more problems than a heterosexual relationship. I was constantly reassuring him about the shock to his family. Homosexuality is not accepted in Spain and his sister was shocked when she discovered him. His brother is 35, gay and has no companion; he tells him that homosexuality is no good."

"I'm constantly reassuring him that it is simply that his brother grew up in poverty and had no time to develop close emotional ties. Because of the Spanish attitude, he'll have to separate from his family when we find a place to live."

Don intends to find some job in which he can make use of his abilities and education in psychology. His philosophy, he says, emphasizes the need to "make use of the abilities given you by chance — I say by chance because I'm an atheist."



Victim? A little slip at the College of Medicine? No, it's just a dismembered mannequin in a display window at Younker's department store. Several mannequins were left in a window overnight in preparation for a new display.

Army 'Concerned' About Drug Abuse

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Army expressed grave concern Friday about an increasing number of American servicemen killed or hospitalized by narcotics abuse in Vietnam.

In 1970 alone, the Army announced, there have been 25 confirmed deaths from drugs, another 64 suspected as caused by drugs and more than 700 drug-related hospital cases.

An official memorandum said the problem involved not only marijuana, which always has been abundant in South Vietnam, but narcotics drugs such as heroin which are addictive.

By labeling drug abuse "a matter of grave concern," the Army shifted from a stand of two months ago when high officials claimed the increase in narcotics usage was insignificant.

The statement reported more drug-related hospital cases and more drug-caused fatalities so far during 1970 than in all 12 months last year.

Of 89 deaths reported through Oct. 18, the Army said, autopsies confirmed that 25 were caused by drugs and doctors suspected drugs to have resulted in the other 64 although autopsies did not confirm such findings.

The memorandum listed 746 admissions of drug-related cases to hospitals from Jan. 1 through Sept. 30 — 219 more were reported during all of 1969.

Of those this year, 241 were admitted in August and September, the Army reported, adding that 11 of the confirmed deaths and 64 other suspected drug fatalities occurred between Aug. 1 and Oct. 18.

The findings roughly corresponded with those of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) who claimed in Washington on Thursday that an Air Force hospital in Vietnam had reported 83 deaths from drugs between Aug. 1 and Oct. 18.

Dodd was sharply critical Friday of the military for punishing drug users instead of trying to stop the traffic in narcotics among the troops.

"In the last few months, South Vietnam has been flooded with the most powerful heroin ever to come to the attention of the committee," Dodd said.

Although Dodd accused military authorities of failing to clamp down, the Army said new programs are being initiated in an effort to alleviate the problem.

Those programs, a spokesman said, include:

- More intensive medical and psychiatric treatment for drug users.
- Stepped up law enforcement, with increased emphasis on identifying manufacturers, distributors and pushers, in cooperation with Vietnamese agencies.
- Greater efforts to educate officers and noncommissioned officers on narcotics so that they can "more effectively combat drug abuse in their units."

North Viet Troops Launch Attacks on U.S. Positions

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops launched their fiercest assaults on U.S. positions in more than three months Friday but the worst floods in six years in South Vietnam claimed a higher death toll.

While U.S. forces fought back attacks in the central highlands and the Saigon area, American troops in the northern sector of the country turned to mercy missions, evacuating thousands of Vietnamese from flooded villages.

The third tropical storm in two weeks brought heavy rains, curtailed allied operations to one of the lowest levels of the war, and made allied forces more vulnerable to attacks and ambushes.

Thousands were homeless in the area, extending from Da Nang 100 miles south to Quang Ngai City.

Eight Vietnamese drowned in a village near Chu Lai and four U.S. Marines were believed drowned when their jeep was swept off Highway 1 south of there.

North Vietnamese forces, attacking under the cover of darkness and clouded skies that limited American air support, struck a U.S. artillery base 16 miles southwest of Pleiku in the central highlands and an armored column in night bivouac 28 miles north of Saigon.

Four Americans and three South Vietnamese were killed and 27 Americans and 12 South Vietnamese wounded in the two attacks.

North Vietnamese mortars and rocket-propelled grenades hit some American artillery and armored personnel carriers in the fighting north of Saigon. Field reports said damage overall was light.

U.S. Air Force headquarters said South Vietnamese pilots flew more air strikes than Americans the past week for

the first time since 1965. South Vietnamese flew 330 sorties or individual flights to 293 by the Americans.

The increase in South Vietnamese aerial activity and more ground operations by the South Vietnamese army are said to reflect the Vietnamization of the war. This calls for the South Vietnamese to take over the fighting from the Americans eventually.

Safeway May Extend Unit Pricing Concept

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safeway Stores said Friday it will begin pricing products in its Washington division by pound or pint, with hopes of extending the practice to its supermarkets nationwide.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) described the move as an encouraging advance for the consumer.

About a dozen chains, such as National Tea and Jewel Tea in Chicago, Stop 'N' Shop in Boston and King Super in Colorado, are trying unit pricing. But none is nearly the size of Safeway, which ranks second only to A&P in annual sales.

"I would predict that within two years you'll see this in every supermarket in the country," said Rosenthal, whose consumer subcommittee worked with Safeway when the firm

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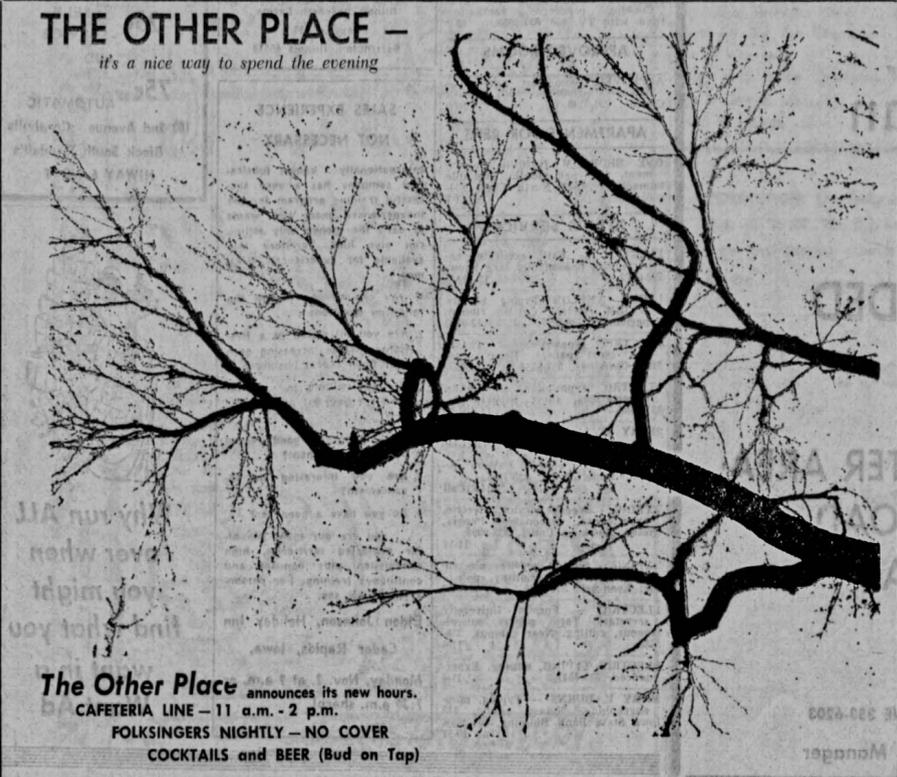
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In Hopes of Meeting Generals— Consuls to Soviet Armenia

MOSCOW (AP) — Two U.S. consuls will fly to Soviet Armenia Monday with the hope of being allowed a second meeting with two American generals whose light plane strayed across the Turkish border nine days ago.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Friday the consuls had received tickets for the flight from the Soviet agency that handles diplomatic travel. He said permission for consular access has not yet been granted, but it was assumed the Foreign Ministry will grant permission for a meeting Tuesday.

The United States delivered a protest note Thursday to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, accusing Moscow of violating the U.S.-Soviet consular convention and calling for prompt release of the passengers and plane.

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Maj. Gen. Edward C.D. Scherrer, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., pilot Maj. James P. Russell and Turkish Col. Cevat Deneli have been detained in the Armenian city of Leninakan since their unarmed plane crossed the border Oct. 21.

U.S. consuls were allowed to meet with the four men last Monday, but a request for a second meeting on Tuesday was denied. Russell told them bad weather caused him to lose his way and he thought he was landing in Turkey.

Soviet authorities claimed they were still investigating the air space violation, and a press campaign has declared that such violations are aimed against "the security of the state."

A Turkish consul left Moscow for Armenia Friday and an embassy spokesman said he hoped to see Deneli soon.

Fears have been voiced that the Russians might try to use the detained Turkish officer as a bargaining card for the extradition of two Lithuanian hijackers who diverted an Aeroflot airliner to Turkey Oct. 15.

Scientist: Dumping Mud Pollutes Sea

NEW YORK (AP) — Plain old mud, dredged from a busy harbor, may be more damaging when dumped into the ocean than sewage sludge, a marine scientist reports.

"Our most recent work indicates that 'mud' — mainly dredged waste — is not the innocent material it appears to be," said Prof. M. Grant Gross of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Gross said a year-long study of New York Harbor and ocean dumping grounds revealed that of materials dumped into the ocean, dredged waste is probably the largest single source of substances that consume oxygen.

Eventually, dumping of material that consumes oxygen can kill off the oxygen supply for sea life, resulting in "dead" areas of ocean.

The mud, Gross said, probably picks up nutrients, such as phosphates and nitrates, that are dumped upstream into the Hudson River by other communities. Also, much waste, including sewage, is dumped directly into the harbor, he said.

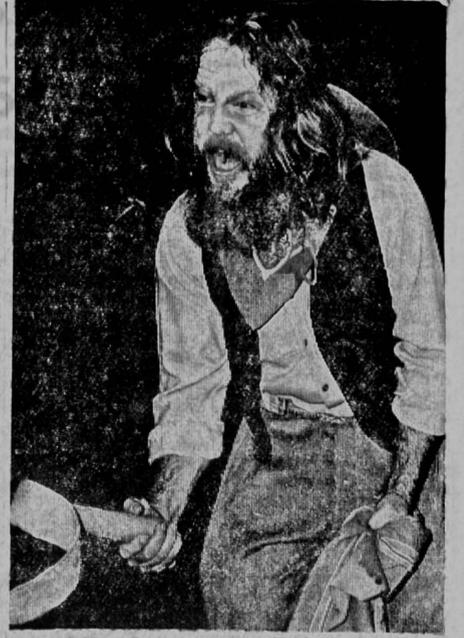
"Basically," he said, "we use the harbor as a sewage treatment plant."

Gromyko Visits W. Germany To Speed Up OK of Treaty

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko paid an unprecedented visit to West Germany Friday in an apparent bid to speed up ratification of the Soviet-German nonaggression treaty.

He talked for more than six hours with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and left behind the impression that Moscow is seriously interested in improving the situation in and around Berlin.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government has made such an improvement a precondition to submitting for ratification the treaty Brandt signed in Moscow last Aug. 12.



John Koppenhaver, G. Heston, Kan., rehearses his part as an old gaucho in "Barranca Abajo," a three-act tragedy to be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium. The play is an annual production of graduate students in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.
— Photo by John Zielinski

Aargh!

Scheel, who met with Gromyko near Frankfurt, told a news conference the Soviet foreign minister told him he believes there now exists a basis for a four power agreement on Berlin.

The ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union have been discussing Berlin, with little progress, since late last year.

Scheel said his talks with Gromyko also indicated: "There now exists the basis for an agreement between the four powers."

He added that he got the impression the Soviet Union is interested in seeking a solution that would improve the lot of the divided city, which lies 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

He said Gromyko told him the difficulties that marked the early stages of the four-power talks have been put out of the way by the Soviet foreign minister's visits to Washington, London and through contacts between the Soviet Union and France.

Gromyko stopped off in Frankfurt on his way back from the United States, where he met with President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers and attended the U.N. General Assembly.

He also made stops in London and East Berlin, meeting with British Prime Minister Edward Heath, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home and the East German leadership.

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FAA Plans New Altitude Rule for Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the interest of safety, the government will require jet planes to take off and land more steeply to keep them away from altitudes used by smaller and slower aircraft near airports.

The Federal Aviation Administration disclosed Friday that it is putting into effect the new rule, which serves double duty in the abatement of noise around airports.

Where traffic and operational considerations permit, jet planes generally will stay above 10,000 feet until they are within 30 miles of the airport.

Then they must remain at least 5,000 feet above the ground until they reach the final turn into the descent area and enter the final maneuver in preparation to land.

"Arriving aircraft will be descended as steeply as passenger comfort permits," FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer said.

"Climb-out will be accomplished as rapidly as aircraft performance capabilities, noise reduction procedures and passenger comfort permit."

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