

12,000 Jam Field House— Fonda: Organize Collectives

By JUDY SCHULTZ
Daily Iowan Reporter

Actress and activist Jane Fonda told an audience of about 12,000 in the Field House Tuesday night to "organize in political collectives and start making demands."

"The young people of America are posing an immense threat to the opponents of change. The institutions on which America is based are collapsing," she said.

Fonda said that the Nixon administration is trying to intimidate activist groups around the country by making examples of groups such as the Chicago Seven.

"Some of the best people in America are behind bars," she said.

"Terrorism by public officials of people for their political beliefs is the most dangerous form of terrorism that can exist," she said.

Fonda said opposition to the war is growing among American soldiers in

South Vietnam.

"They won't fight," she said.

"Fragging," Fonda said, is a common practice among American soldiers in South Vietnam. She said fragging refers to "putting a price on an officer who wants to send men on dangerous missions. The man that shoots him gets the money."

According to Fonda, the morale and lethargy of the troops forces the United States to participate in the Paris peace talks.

Although U.S. tactics in South Vietnam, have changed, U.S. goals have not changed, Fonda said.

"The Nixon administration is still determined to use Vietnam as a threat against the Third World. There is not one fascist regime in the world that can survive without our military aid," she stated.

She cited reports that there were 50,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam.

"This is the regime Nixon has sworn to keep in power, the regime our soldiers are dying for," Fonda said.

She called on Nixon to "renounce the unholy alliance with the Thieu-Ky regime."

Fonda said the North Vietnamese keep fighting because "they know why they're

fighting. They are the conscience of humanity. They have inspired the black and student movements all over the world.

"They have established a revolutionary spirit and this is what we're afraid of," Fonda said.

Fonda suggested that students organize small political collectives to work together for their demands.

"No ROTC on any campus, no officers given faculty status for teaching death, no credit for students learning to kill," she said.

Fonda said Americans should demand an end to discrimination of all kinds.

At a press conference following her speech, Fonda said the problems of blacks, Indians and women are not single problems. "It's not a question of priorities. I see them all as part of the same problem. Each group should work in their own area and they should support the other movements."

Inside . . .

• The Iowa director of selective service says he sees an all-volunteer Army as a definite possibility. Page 3.

• The prosecutor begins the court-martial of Lt. William Calley Jr., telling a panel of Army officers that Calley ordered and participated in the execution of "unarmed men, women and children." Page 3.



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NEWS CLIPS

Pakistan Tidal Wave Disaster

MANPURA, East Pakistan (AP) — The great wave riding the winds of the cyclone came in at midnight with a thunderous roar.

Unhindered by any dikes, it swept in a 20-foot crest across this little island in the Bay of Bengal, carrying hundreds of people out to sea.

When the wave had passed, 10,000 of Manpura's 26,000 people were dead. Of 5,000 houses, only four remained intact.

This was the description of the cyclone that struck Friday, spreading death and destruction to the Bay of Bengal islands and the southern coast of East Pakistan. It was given by Chaudhury Kamaluddin, 36, one of the surviving members of the Manpura District Council.

Five days after the disaster struck, no one knows for sure how many died in East Pakistan. Relief officials say the number of known dead is 55,000. Information Secretary Syed Ahmed said possibly 300,000-500,000 died.

Pentagon Budget Increase Asked

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird signaled Tuesday night an increase in next year's military budget proposals "to meet urgent requirements."

Laird indicated the Nixon administration's new defense budget request to Congress in January will top this year's \$73.6 billion to pay for long-deferred weapons modernization, pay increases leading toward an all-volunteer armed force, and more foreign military aid.

Yosemite Climbers Near Top

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Rock climbers Warren Harding and Dean Caldwell inched their way to within 200 feet of the summit of El Capitan on Tuesday, then buttoned up for the night in cocoon-like sleeping bags, resting for what could be the final assault Wednesday.

Hungry and weary after 26 days on a vertical rock wall 3,000 feet high, the climbers made good progress in what park officials said probably would be their last full day of climbing.

U.S. Youth Ignorant on Free Speech

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A national task force said Tuesday that a majority of American young people lacks "any consistent understanding or conviction about the exercise of free speech."

The results of year-long surveys of about 90,000 persons up to the age of 35 were made public by the Education Commission of the States a nonprofit organization set up in 1964 with funds from the Carnegie Corporation. Later financing has come from the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education.

Libyan Leader Visits Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libyan strong man Col. Muammar Kadhafi concluded an unannounced 24-hour visit to Syria on Tuesday, described the overthrow of the Marxist regime there as "reassuring" and invited the new Damascus government to join Egypt, Libya and Sudan in their proposed federation.

Kadhafi's statement was broadcast by the state-run Damascus radio. In an earlier broadcast, Gen. Hafez Assad — who ousted President Nureddin Atassi on Friday — said the planned federation "rekindled the hopes of the Arab masses in an early Arab unity."

Iowan Missing Near Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has asked the Swiss Embassy in Havana to make inquiries about a University of Northern Iowa student who may have landed in Cuba, officials reported Tuesday.

Curtis Lindemann, described as a student at the University of Northern Iowa, rented a boat at Key West Florida on Nov. 2 and disappeared.

Officials said that they have no reason to think that Lindemann wanted to defect to Cuba, but the possibility could not be excluded and therefore the Swiss in Havana who represent U.S. interests in Cuba were asked on Nov. 6 to make inquiries. There has been no reply thus far, officials said.

Triple X Theater Must Wait

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A Des Moines theater operator must await a court hearing of his lawsuit against the City Council before he finds out whether he can open a theater to show "Triple X" adult films here.

Linn County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson denied Monday Richard Davis Jr.'s motion to operate without a license while his suit to compel the council to give him one is pending in court.

In Ames, City Manager J. R. Castner revoked a building permit to Davis while the Ames City Council decides whether it will give him a theater license. Davis wants to open a "triple X" theater in a former clothing store near the Iowa State University campus and must remodel the building first.

No Tap on Ray's Phone

DES MOINES (AP) — Workers took apart Gov. Robert Ray's "hot line" telephone linking the governor's office with Civil Defense Tuesday to make sure it wasn't bugged.

Afterward, Bill Jackson, the governor's administrative assistant, said state officials now "know for certain" the telephone isn't wired for electronic eavesdropping on the governor's office.

The furor over the possibility of eavesdropping arose after a source close to Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland said the hot line phone in that office was wired to permit eavesdropping on Mandel.

The hot line phone of Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson was reported to be similarly wired.

President Asks Aid for Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has summoned bipartisan congressional leaders to the White House on Wednesday to tell them the administration wants an added \$1 billion in foreign aid funds for Israel and several Asian nations.

The supplemental appropriation would be in addition to a \$2.2 billion administration request pending in Congress.



Defendant
And Counsel

Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, left, and his civilian counsel Ozzie Brown leave military court at Ft. Hood, Texas, Tuesday. The defense called 11 witnesses in the My Lai court martial, one of which flatly denied that Mitchell was at a drainage ditch where the Army says he shot South Vietnamese civilians. See related story, page 3. — AP Wirephoto

Students Quiz Hubbard, Boyd During Informal Talk

By GIL CUNNINGHAM
Daily Iowan Reporter

Willard Boyd, University of Iowa president, and Philip Hubbard, vice-president for student services, discussed topics from dorms to day care at a Union Board "Interesting Personalities" session in the Union Tuesday night.

The session was one of a bimonthly series that tries to give students an opportunity to meet important or controversial campus figures.

On day care, Boyd said, "We don't want to run the University of Iowa day care schools for the whole community. There are other non-university organiza-

tions which provide similar programs. We want to improve the education aspect of the school."

Boyd said that the Hawkeye Day Care Steering Committee, a representative coalition of students, nonstudents, faculty and staff, "is working on a philosophical point of view. They want the university to subsidize funds for their program."

The new dormitory rules for 1971 also figured prominently in the conversation, which was attended by about 20 students.

"Although I don't completely approve of the Board of Regent's decision, I do believe that freshmen and sophomores

should live in the dormitories," Boyd said.

"I don't see any expansion of residence halls in the future because the increase of enrollment at Iowa will not be as great as the other two state universities."

When asked by one of the students to "explain the real reason for the new policy," Boyd said, "It is definitely the financial status of the residence halls; they must be self-supporting buildings in order to pay for the bonding."

"I believe there is a great deal to be said about living in the dorms compared to off-campus living," he added.

Several students expressed disdain over the fact that the student and faculty senates have no power in administrative decisions.

"These two organizations are advisory organizations to the administration," Boyd asserted.

He noted that the two organizations receive financial support from the university through its collection of student activities fees.

"The Board of Regents feels as long as this continues that both organizations should be under the scrutiny of the board," he said.

Hubbard added that, "There is a trend on some campuses to do away with the activity fees and collect the senate fees separately."

Asked about the new Bachelor of General Studies degree offered for the first time this year, Boyd outlined an evaluative role for students in determining the efficiency of teaching and texts.

"The faculty members should be reviewed every five years — the departments and colleges, the faculty scholarship and students — to get an overall quality and have an objective evaluation," he said.

Board, Teachers Agree To Omit No-Strike Rule

The Iowa City Board of Education and the Iowa City Educators Association (ICEA) agreed to strike out a controversial "no-strike" provision in negotiation ground rules in a special board meeting Tuesday night at West High School.

The board had previously proposed a negotiations agreement which would include the "no-strike" provision and would allow the entire board to act as a negotiating team.

Ralph Delozier, president of the ICEA, presented the results of a poll in which teachers were asked to vote on the proposed ground rules.

Delozier said in a prepared statement, "The educators are puzzled, stunned and disappointed that the board proposed a 'no-strike' provision. Inclusion implies a non-professional attitude and hostility which simply does not square with existing conditions in this district. Finally, since Iowa law now provides that pub-

lic employ strikes are illegal in this state, to include such a pledge to obey existing law is superfluous."

The board voted unanimously to delete the no-strike provision and to bargain as a whole with the ICEA Professional Negotiating Team. The ICEA agreed to the proposal.

The ICEA also presented its proposed bargaining package for next year. The package included a \$1,000 increase in base teacher salaries — from \$7,000 to \$8,000; increases in Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage to include full cost of family health insurance; and for the school district to assume the full cost of staff dental insurance. The teachers also suggested that the summer school tuition be abolished and that free transportation be provided for elementary remedial students living beyond reasonable walking distance from operating summer school buildings.

Dorm Rule Exceptions Suggested

The Faculty Council Tuesday approved two recommendations regarding parietal rule as recently adopted by the State Board of Regents.

The motions provided exceptions to the rule in the cases of low-income students and organizations other than fraternities and sororities.

The first motion, which carried, substantially, was aimed at students who, "for reasons of financial needs, want to live outside the dormitory."

Dee W. Norton, chairman of the Faculty Council, said that "the council was deeply concerned about the whole question of imposing parietal rules, in particular with the effect that such rules may have on the opportunity for low-income students to attend the University of Iowa."

The second motion, which carried by a majority, was that "the requirement for students to live in dormitories be suspended for duly constituted living groups recognized according to the same criteria as those now met by fraternities and sororities."

This motion, if adopted, would enable any "student living group" to form off-campus housing of some sort, providing they are willing to meet the university requirements for such a group, among which are a constitution and a house-mother.

Government Eye On Disagreements In 2 Kent Probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high Justice Department official said Tuesday federal authorities are trying to resolve some apparent conflicts between information received by an Ohio grand jury and the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the Kent State University shooting.

Although he did not say so directly, the official indicated part of the department's questions concern a film of the May 4 incident which was shown to the grand jury but apparently has been viewed only recently by federal officials.

The official, whose name could not be used under rules of the background briefing at which he spoke, also said it would be naive to conclude that all school desegregation problems have been solved in the South.

Earlier Tuesday, seven reporters walked out of a briefing session with Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard when Leonard refused to make his remarks for the record. Several reporters stayed behind.

At the background briefing the official said the Justice Department is still investigating both evidentiary and legal questions surrounding the death of four students and the wounding of nine others on the Kent State campus May 4.

The students were shot when Ohio National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of demonstrators after four days of anti-war activities on the campus.

The report of a special state grand jury, which concluded that the Guardsmen acted in self-defense still is being analyzed, the official said. He said a decision on calling a federal grand jury probe of the incident would be made within 30 days.



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Hoffmans & Webster

"Where is it written in the Constitution, in what article or section is it contained, that you may take children from their parents and parents from their children, and compel them to fight the battle of any war in which the folly and wickedness of the government may engage itself?"

"Under what concealment has this power lain hidden, which now for the first time comes forth, with a tremendous and baleful aspect, to trample down and destroy the dearest right of personal liberty? Who will show me any Constitutional injunction which makes it the duty of the American people to surrender everything valuable in life, and even life itself, whenever the purposes of an ambitious and mischievous government may require it?"

"A free government with an uncontrolled power of military conscription is the most ridiculous and abominable contradiction and nonsense that ever entered into the head of men."

(Jan. 14, 1814, by Daniel Webster, U.S. House of Representatives.)

The words of Daniel Webster ring as clear and true today as ever. His summons to assert human freedom over and above the strength of a dictatorial government, his reference to the folly and wickedness of a government's war — an elitist's war and a boss's war in Indochina — is as accurate now as at any time in history, and his analysis of the slave-law as a function of a governmental elite stands unchallenged in the eyes of human beings ranging from Jerry Rubin to Barry Goldwater.

To uphold conscription is to uphold illegitimate slavery, yet hoards of Americans have chosen to abandon principle for tradition, human freedom for "time-tested practice", and self-determination for slavery.

Ed Hoffmans chose to acknowledge his rights as a human being, and he chose to save those other human beings who directly faced a choice of slavery or prison.

It is a choice young men have been forced to make for nearly a decade because there are not more Ed Hoffmans.

On May 25, 1969, Hoffmans, along with 14 others, trashed draft files from an office on Chicago's South Side. Of the 15, seven were sentenced to five years in prison each, three were sentenced to 10 years each and four have so far eluded the arm of the government.

Ed Hoffmans, a man who legitimately counselled draft eligibles in Iowa City for more than a year, will spend three years in a government prison for doing what Daniel Webster talked about.

—Lowell May

ECO - MEMO

It is unfortunate that two important environmental issues will be dealt with by the Congress in its lame duck session now that the ballots are safely in their boxes. The defeated will be looking for jobs and the victorious that were uncommitted need not fear the wrath of forgetful voters now that they've made it for another term.

Under the prodding of Edmund Muskie the Senate has taken a weak House bill containing amendments to the Clean Air Act and put significant teeth into it with a requirement that all new cars have effective exhaust controls by 1975. To be specific autos could not belch out more than 4.7 grams of carbon monoxide, .25 grams of hydrocarbon and .4 grams of nitrogen oxide for each mile driven.

The automobile industry has been howling loudly that these specific statutory requirements would be impossible to meet and spelled disaster for the industry while at other times assuring a public concerned with air pollution that the internal combustion engine could be fixed so as not to kill us.

It must be embarrassing to the American auto industry that what they say they cannot do has been done in the Clean Air Car Race this summer by a crew of Wayne State University students that work at Ford Motor Company on the side. Their modified Ford product in its 3600 mile journey came up with a score of 1.48 grams of carbon monoxide, .19 grams of hydrocarbons and .29 grams of nitrogen oxide per mile. In addition Wallace Minto, an inventor who works for the makers of Datsun, has announced plans to use his ke-ose-burning freon-powered motor in some 1972 production models. He claims the engine is economical, produces a breathable exhaust and will last as long as 50 conventional internal combustion engines.

If the bill should be passed and the present managers of the industry insist the standards can't be met it might be wise for the stockholders of Ford to put those Wayne State students in charge of a program to stall off disaster. Or maybe General Motors can steal Mr. Minto from Nissan. I'm sure they could figure out something before all those investments went down the drain.

The lame-duck Senate will make the crucial decision on the \$290 million appropriation to build the SST prototype that we need like the proverbial hole in the head. We have already spent \$748.5 million on research and development for this sleek metallic albatross and the total bill will be \$4 billion before the program is finished. While the Nixon Administration's supposedly inflation minded budget can find room for this project the '71 fiscal year sees air pollution control funded for \$106 million and urban mass transportation programs given \$204 million. This \$4 billion for the SST will be used to produce a plane that will be used by the one half of one per cent of our population that engages in interoceanic travel while RAILPAX, the quasi-public corporation designed to revive domestic rail passenger service is delivered a relatively paltry \$50 million in grants with \$200 million additional provided over a five year period in loans. At the same time the Administration vetoes money for hospitals it fights to spend money on projects that risk the environment upon which our health ultimately rests.

The arguments against the SST are legion. The project has a history of deteriorating contract requirements, high cost overruns, and questionable marketability. It is almost a cruel joke that William Magruder the man from the Department of Transportation that has run all over the country on public money trying to sell us the SST is also the man that controls the research on the environmental impact of the SST. We will not be buying just a plane but the possibility of a disrupting sonic boom, deafening airport noise, air pollution and a new drain on our petroleum resources.

Nixon appointees Russell Train and Dr. Gordon J. F. MacDonald on the Council on Environmental Quality tell us that the SST by adding water vapor, carbon dioxide, nitrogen oxides and particulate matter to the atmosphere at 60,000 and 70,000 feet will have an uncertain effect on the climate and the vital ozone that protects us from dangerous ultraviolet radiation. They and other scientists are not dead certain but it seems that those criticizing the SST are on the safe of the question. There is no way we can afford to disturb the climate or destroy the ozone but certainly we can afford to take a little more time to get to London.

The primary impetus for the SST comes from the city of Seattle where Boeing lay-offs have created something like a small depression. It is certainly no credit to our society's imagination that the best thing it can find for its jobless citizens is to engage them in the construction of environmental destruction.

Senator Hughes will vote against the SST. Senator Jack Miller is in doubt. He should help the Nixon Administration in solving our fiscal and environmental problems by defeating its proposal for an SST.

— Ron Zobel

Advice & dissent: Stuit on students

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Advice & dissent" is The Daily Iowan's attempt to engage dialogue on various educational & social issues. We solicit articles from all.

Today we are reprinting Dean Stuit's views on students in today's universities, his remarks having originally been aired on WSUI.

From what you have seen of students, would you say that they have changed greatly in recent years?

First, I want to say that it is hazardous to make sweeping generalizations concerning this or any previous generation of students. I know it is frequently stated that today's students are more idealistic, more out-spoken, more concerned about social problems and more interested in the quality of their education than any previous generation of students. I believe that we have always had students who possessed these characteristics; the change would appear to be that we may have more students of this type now than we had ten or 20 years ago. How and why has this come about?

I feel we must recognize that our students are the product of our educational system, including the home, the community, the school, the church and other educational agencies. The fact that our students raise questions is at least partially attributable to the fact that we have been successful in teaching them to raise questions and not to accept things just as they are.

They are somewhat better prepared for college because of the improvements

in elementary and secondary education which have occurred during the last decade. They are somewhat less materialistic in their attitudes, in part, because many of them have not had to worry seriously about financial matters. Indeed, some may even feel guilty because they have had it so good when some other segments of our society have lived, or are now living, in conditions of poverty or near-poverty.

The point I wish to make is that the behavior exhibited by our students is the result of the educational influences — social, political, economic, cultural — to which they have been subjected. Therefore, if we are critical of young people we should recognize that we are being critical of a long series of educational influences which have been brought to bear on them. I think this should have something of a sobering effect on us as we try to understand young people, and particularly if we are disposed to be severely critical of their behavior.

No doubt we have more activist students on our campuses today than we had even ten years ago. As various social scientists have pointed out, the problems of racism in our society and the Vietnam war have served to bring out this activism to an unusual degree. Today's undergraduates were not yet in school when the 1954 decision of the Supreme Court on segregated schools was handed down. Many cannot understand why more has not been done to change racial attitudes in these 16 years. Even though we may not approve of it, we of

an older generation can rationalize the Vietnam war as a natural extension of the cold war policies forced upon us by communist Russia in the late 1940's.

Today's college students had no direct experience with the blockade of Berlin, the Korean war, Hungary or even the Berlin wall. As a result they see no point in our involvement in Vietnam and are determined to press vigorously for changes in the foreign policies of the United States. These two problems — racism and the Vietnam war — plus others to a lesser degree, explain, in part, why we have many more activist students on the campus today than we had in 1960.

But student unrest goes beyond social concerns. Perhaps the deepest problems in the lives of many students are related to the question of values and the development of a sound philosophy of life. It seems to me that a number of young people have the mistaken idea that if peace could be restored to the world, if hostile racial attitudes could be curbed and if the material wealth of the world were better distributed, all our difficulties would suddenly disappear.

I am afraid that our problems go deeper than that; indeed, they probably lie more than anything else in the difficulties encountered by young people in their search for meaning at a time when many have forsaken a religious framework of thinking regarding ethics and values and are now desperately seeking these same values through secular channels.

Some of the greatest questions of life such as: "Why am I here?" "Where am I going?" "What purpose do I serve?" cannot be settled once and for all on the basis of known facts. With added years and experience one learns that in life one must deal not only with the known, but also with the unknown and the unknowable. One simply cannot work out neat answers to all of life's great questions; therefore, one must develop a faith which will enable him to meet and overcome life's trials and tribulations. Hopefully, a liberal education will contribute to students' growth in this important area.

I believe we are generally agreed that our students have great potential for growth and development. Therefore, our first obligation in the University should be to provide them with a challenging, stimulating educational experience. We should give them a maximum of opportunity to plan their own educational programs and to work and study independently. But we should not assume that young people have all the answers, just because they are intelligent, enthusiastic and energetic. They still need the guidance of the faculty and administration in order to gain the most from their years on the campus. Their ideas and suggestions should be given sympathetic consideration but final decisions regarding the content of courses and the requirements for degrees should continue to rest on the shoulders of the faculty and administration.

It should be emphasized that discipline is an essential part of education at all levels. In college, this discipline should be largely self-imposed. Many changes have occurred in education but it still requires hard work to be a good student. A college program of study requires a high level of verbal and quantitative thinking ability and sustained effort in order to master the content of courses. One cannot get by just "showing up" or talking in generalities. One must be willing to forgo some immediate satisfactions in order to be better prepared to meet future problems effectively. Life on the campus of a university which is truly concerned about educational standards cannot be free and easy. In order to be good, it must be demanding, and this calls for full commitment and dedication to the life of the mind. I believe most students understand this and accept it; indeed, the true student wouldn't have it otherwise.

In conclusion I would say that we now have some of the finest students who have ever attended the University but we also have a few who do not, or will not, understand the generally accepted role of a University in our society. The truly idealistic student will find the University an interesting and exciting place to prepare himself for a life of service. He may not see the significance of every thing he is called upon to do as a student, but in the long run the student with high ideals will recognize that a liberal education provides a sound foundation on which to build a life of service and of continued learning. Faculty and administration must do their part to provide educational experiences which are challenging and which contribute substantially to the goals of liberal education. Students, faculty and administration working together constructively can continue to make this University a great center of learning and a great force for good in the modern world.

What has the College done in recent years to keep up with the changing times?

The most important changes occur in the content of courses, the way courses are taught and in the range of offerings provided by the schools and departments comprising the College. For example, even though we give an introductory course in chemistry just as we did fifty years ago, the nature of the course has changed very materially. One could cite example after example of this sort, indicating that change is the order of the day.

One of our changes of a college-wide nature which has attracted a good deal of attention is our credit-by-examination program. Under this program students can fulfill various College requirements by examination and earn credit toward the bachelor's degree, up to 32 semester hours.

I feel that the credit-by-examination program is meeting a real need and encouraging students to go on to advanced courses rather than enrolling for courses which to some extent duplicate work already covered in high school.

A second College-wide change of considerable interest is the adoption of a pass-fail grading system for up to 32 semester hours of work for each student. The original idea underlying the program was to encourage students to take courses outside their immediate fields of interest, thereby adding breadth to their liberal education. After the program had been in effect for two years, some students and faculty felt that the system should be extended to courses which are difficult to grade.

A third College-wide change in our program is the establishment this year of the Bachelor of General Studies degree, a degree designed to give students a maximum of flexibility in planning their undergraduate studies. There are no basic skills, core, foreign language or major requirements.

And fourth, we have a new set of courses called Contemporary Issues Courses. These courses seek to relate the knowledge and techniques of the basic academic disciplines to some of the great problems of our time, e.g. pollution.

Dewey B. Stuit, Dean, College of Liberal Arts

LIVING IN THE USA

I had a boss once who was convinced that kids could change the society by just turning their backs on it and opting. He was thinking of doing it himself: leaving his \$30,000 job and taking one for only half as much.

He was just an old hippie, and it was hard for him to make real changes. But he thought, and told us, that we could alter our life styles, go off and live in the woods, and then the society would fall from lack of our labor. There we would be, working as our ancestors worked, 16 hours a day, making a crop. Farm labor is not a life of leisure. Leisure, and the time to think great thoughts, or even to get high, comes only from work of machines, or from the work of slaves. It may be true that the males of the typical hippie commune off on the farm lead a reflective life, but only at the expense of the women.

The runaway tribe can live a lot easier by not subsisting entirely on their own labor, but rather living on the leavings of society. They have the training to work a little, to use things that are discarded as junk, and to generally get by on the by-products of capitalist production. Of course, the people who grow up in ghetto slums wouldn't have a chance at living that kind of life. They couldn't get the part time jobs, haven't had the schooling, don't have the tools. They don't have the white middleclass background to trade on. Running off to the country may make for some kind of a good life for the white male, but it abandons the non-middle class people of

the country to their life of poverty in the slums.

Maybe we could turn our backs on the economy by becoming freak capitalists. We could sell records, and pushers make a million. We could sell plastic and tinsel and all kinds of decorations and fetishes.

To those who say that a capitalist is only a pig, no matter how you cut it, we could point to our efforts to provide space for child care, or a medical clinic, or movies. Of course all these things would help bring people into our zone of free trade, and they would be tempted to buy our wares. But isn't that what capitalism is all about, and everyone agrees it's better to have a long hair an beard take your money than a crew cut.

We could prove how different we are by printing a newspaper that qualifies as obscene. And that might also help lure people into our zone, especially if we put in lots of pictures of naked women. All capitalists use sexism to sell, but freaks are more arrogant about it.

Tom Hayden suggests that freaks could build their own communities in and around the major educational institutions in which they have a foothold already, like Berkeley and Madison. But building a counter-culture means more than headshops and drugs; it must include meaningful institutions to provide services. It is not enough to build a ghetto of alienated people. Not if the result of alienation is hedonism.

The Weatherpeople call the freak culture just another example of pig privi-

lege, of whiteness privilege, Freaks forget all those who can't participate in the freak ghetto because they are trapped in their own black ghetto. Freak culture doesn't ignore the blacks and chicanos totally. It does take the music and the talk and grooves on Panthers and Lords. But it ignores the physical plight of the people that are the culture.

White, male, middleclass freaks, grooving on the oppression they experience because of their hair and dress is self-indulgence. Even setting up a freak ghetto, with all the implications about pogroms in past ghettos and oppression in present slums, is not the building of a revolutionary force. Stoned freaks can be swept aside by the establishment, or left to their own devices, if the man doesn't care to take time to bother with them.

It is only when these freaks take their alienation and make a creative rage out of it that they become a force to threaten the system. It is only when they begin to confront their own sexism, racism and class background that they can begin to call themselves revolutionary. Freaks cannot become a real force until they become conscious of their existence as a class and develop a comprehensive world view, a political, ethical and cultural alternative. It is that which the youth culture is all about, then the man ought to be afraid. If it isn't then freakdom is a veneer glued over a middle American frame, a cult sapping strength from the revolution.

— Shelley Blum

On day-care: an open letter to Boyd

Dear President Boyd:

Whether or not, and to whatever extent, the University chooses to become involved in providing day-care services for student and two-job families, we think it important that your statement concerning "model" versus "mass-service" day care be challenged.

You said (as quoted in The Daily Iowan, Nov. 13) that it would be improper and "at the expense of instruction" for the University to provide such a service otherwise than as an experimental model (i.e., a service so restricted in availability and, probably so prohibitively expensive as to obviate its use by those who need it most), and that the University must deal only in teaching and research.

If so, the University has already over-

extended itself. In what sense can the operation of dormitories, the disposition and regulation of motor vehicles and bicycles, the athletic circuses and alumni frolics, the restaurants, cafeterias, pool tables and golfing facilities, and our imported cultural activities be said to contribute to teaching and research? Some more than others, obviously, but all indirectly — they are, chiefly, contributions to making the place habitable. The point is that the University of Iowa does provide and sponsor services, and on a mass, not an experimental basis, to students, faculty, staff and community.

We by no means advocate that the University abandon forthwith all services that are not immediately, directly relevant to academic pursuits. Rather,

we see it refusing to accommodate in any useful way a service just as necessary to some students as University housing, food services and parking stickers are to others — refusing on a basis so patently absurd — and we are shocked at your indifference to the problem and insulted by your estimation of our gullibility. We urge, as evidence of your good faith in this matter, that you seriously reconsider your position.

We might note that none of us have any personal need for childcare services.

Vida Brack, G
Judith M. Gibson
Vicki L. Penney
Cathy Talcott, G
Sandra M. Hester
Colleen Sterling



Cartoon by [unclear] depicting two men sitting at a table labeled 'RED CHINA' and 'NATIONALIST CHINA'. The man on the left is labeled 'RED CHINA' and the man on the right is labeled 'NATIONALIST CHINA'. The caption above the cartoon reads: 'WE'LL SEAT YOU TWO CHAPS TOGETHER—YOU MUST HAVE A LOT TO TALK ABOUT!'.

Prosecutor: Calley Shot Villagers 'in Cold Blood'

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — An Army prosecutor began the court-martial trial of Lt. William L. Calley Tuesday by charging that the officer "shot down in cold blood" unarmed men, women and children at the tiny village of My Lai in 1968.

Calley, one of 10 soldiers charged with committing atrocities at My Lai, is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 civilians.

Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the prosecutor, made a 22-minute opening statement to the six court-martial board members assigned to hear the case.

Daniel said that Calley's platoon found the village undefended when the soldiers entered it on a combat mission. He said that Calley and some of his men used "full bursts of automatic fire" to shoot "unarmed and undefended men, women and children."

Calley faces death or life imprisonment if he is convicted. He pled not guilty.

"What did the accused do in My Lai in March 16, 1968?" Daniel, 29, asked the jury of six Army officers. "We will try to put you there. . . ."

Daniel said Calley's 1st Platoon of Charlie Company was in the forefront of a helicopter assault into the area immediately west of My Lai at 7:30 a.m. that day.

"They didn't receive any fire" from that village, Daniel declared. "They found the village to be undefended. They found women, they found children, they found old men, not armed. They found them in their hootchies. Some were eating breakfast."

A group of the villagers were placed in charge of two of Calley's men, Pvt. Paul Meadlo and Pfc. Dennis Conti, Daniel said. Then, referring to Calley, the prosecutor continued, "he told Conti and Meadlo, 'take care of these people.' They didn't know what the accused meant when he said, 'Take care of these people.' They didn't know he had formed his intent."

Calley stuck the tip of a yellow pencil in his mouth, his eyes riveted on Daniel's back as the prosecutor stood facing the jury across the red-carpeted courtroom across from the defense table.

"Lt. Calley returns," Daniel was saying in his even voice. "He finds Meadlo and Conti.

"Why haven't you taken care of these people?" he asks. 'We have taken care of them, we are guarding them,' he is told. Calley says, 'I mean kill 'em waste them.'

"The people were sitting on the ground, offering no resistance at all. With full bursts of automatic fire, Calley and Meadlo shot these people, these unarmed and undefended men, women and children.

"Some tried to run. They didn't make it. They were shot

down dead in cold blood on that trail."

By now, Daniel said, Meadlo was weeping at the enormity of his deed and some other members of the platoon were trying to sneak away from the carnage.

Yet another group of villagers, Daniel went on, were herded at Calley's orders into an irrigation ditch by a squad commanded by S. Sgt. David Mitchell, currently undergoing

court-martial at Ft. Hood, Tex., on charges of assault with intent to murder at My Lai.

"And Calley orders them executed, and they are," said Daniel of the people in the ditch. The prosecutor mentioned a potential witness, Thomas Turner, a member of another squad, and said:

"He looked and he saw the people being executed by the accused and at his direction."

Bowles Sees End to Draft

An all-volunteer military service is desirable and possible, according to Glenn Bowles, Iowa state director of Selective Service.

Bowles was one of four panel members who discussed the draft with interested students Tuesday at the Union in a program sponsored by the International League for Peace and Freedom.

Moderator for the panel was Steve Atkins, G. Columbia, Mo. "Selective Service can be replaced," said Bowles, "and we are gradually going that way."

Bowles said that since Curtis Tarr was put in charge of the draft, a "complete turn-about" of Selective Service policy has occurred.

Tim Gardner, a draft counselor with the American Friends Service Committee, agreed with Bowles.

"A rapid change in public service, to get more information to the people, has occurred in recent months," he said.

William Stueppel, a government appeals agent, commented that "so many times a young man doesn't know what his rights are." He also said that he encounters relatively few conscientious objectors.

Patricia Samuel, legislative chairman of the International League for Peace and Freedom, said that the draft presupposes a duty to serve the state. "This is in direct contradiction to American principles," she said.

Gardner, who favors repeal of the draft, said that Selective Service has been the poorest run governmental agency in public relations. Bowles agreed, saying "We haven't done what we should have done."

Bowles said that the average age of Iowa draft board members is 49, nine years below the national average.



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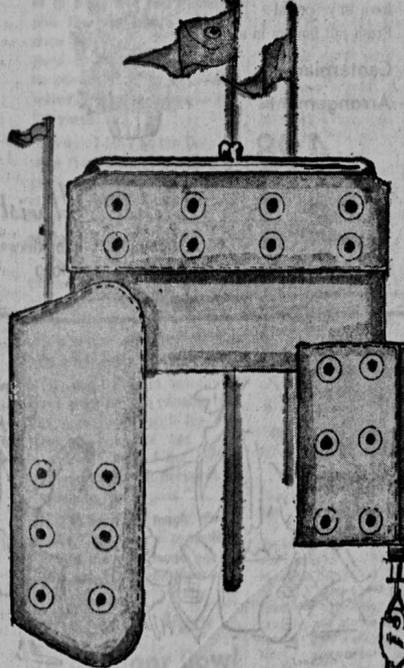
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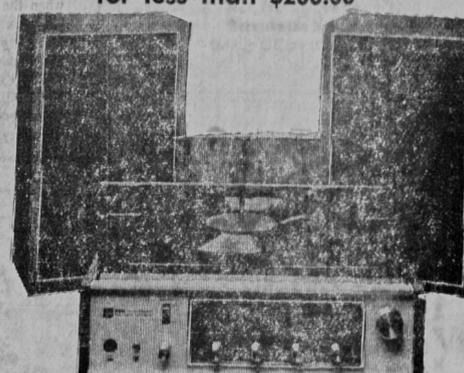
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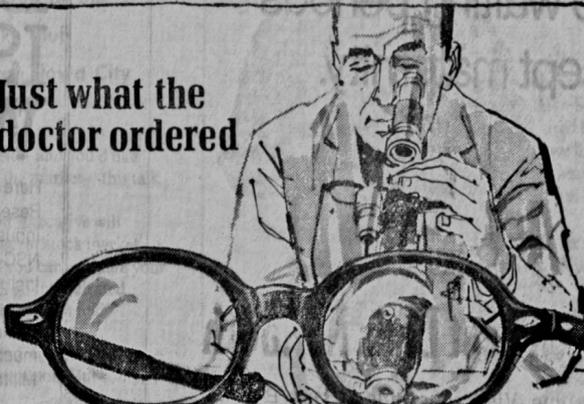
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Grand Jury Probes NFL 'Monopoly'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nick Skorich, Cleveland Browns' offensive coach, indicated that questions asked him Tuesday by the federal grand jury probing the National Football League concern player-owner relations.

Skorich, the first witness to give any indication about the jury's line of questioning, said he was asked about waiver and trade procedures in professional football and players' complaints about blackballing. He said that

names were mentioned during his questioning.

Skorich said, however, that there were no questions about the recent merger of the American Football League and National Football League. Skorich said he could not comment on names that were mentioned during his 35 minutes before the grand jury.

Brown's General Manager Harold Sauerbrel preceded Skorich to the jury room where

a 23-member panel is probing the NFL and possible antitrust violations.

Sauerbrel spent 20 minutes with his attorney, Thomas Meany, before talking with newsmen. He repeated a statement he had made earlier that the discussion covered the "over-all operations of professional football and it would be inappropriate if I would comment further."

He said the investigation, which is examining possible violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act, "comes at a critical time in our season when we are fighting for our lives trying to win another division championship. It is an inconvenience for the coaches, but we are trying to cooperate in helping the investigation."

Howard Brinker, the Browns' defensive backfield coach, followed Skorich into the jury room. He emerged after 40 minutes and indicated to newsmen that he also was asked about certain players — but would not name them publicly — and about waivers and trades in professional football.

Carl L. Steinhouse, head of the local U.S. Justice Department Antitrust Division, said Tuesday that the jury investigation would continue for at least one month.

The St. Louis Cardinals are the only other team to confirm that it has been subpoenaed for appearances this week. Their officials were expected to appear Wednesday.

Consequently Saturday is to be Valek's last game, but it seems he is not about to go without a fight.

Last Friday Valek drew up a resume outlining the Illinois football program during his four years as head coach.

In the resume, Valek said that he did not feel he has had a chance to develop the classes he had recruited (which incidentally were hurt badly by the slush fund scandal).

The Illinois varsity, which includes 23 sophomores, is 3-6 this year and the Illini freshman team is 3-0 — reasons enough to make Valek believe that he has a contender on his hands for next year.

If Valek's story sounds familiar, it's probably because you've heard it in the Hawkeye back yard earlier this year. It seems it was a hard year for firing coaches.

You might remember last spring when the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics fired Nagel, then reinstated him after a disapproving clamor from players, students and alumni.

Nagel's Hawkeyes, 2-3-1 in Big 10 action, will have their highest finish (4th) in a decade if they defeat the Illini on Saturday. Unfortunately, the chief in-

HINDSIGHT Nagel, Valek In "Coaches' Bowl"

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Iowa plays host to Illinois Saturday in a game many have called the "Coaches' Bowl" or the "Firing Line." Indeed Iowa coach Ray Nagel and Illini coach Jim Valek should have plenty to talk about.

Valek, hired by Illinois four years ago shortly after the slush fund scandal, was fired this season by the Illinois athletic board prior to the Ohio State game.

In disposing of Valek, 8-31 in his four years at the helm of the Illini, the board neglected to consider the feelings of the players under him.

In the words of Illinois assistant sports information director Norm Shea: "The board completely misjudged the players. They thought they would stand up and clap."

Instead the players held a team locker room meeting at Ohio State and unanimously voted not to put on their orange and blue uniforms again until Valek was reinstated.

The Illinois board, shocked at the reaction of the players, gave Valek back his job, but made it clear that he was to go after the last game of the season.

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Nagel's Hawkeyes, 2-3-1 in Big 10 action, will have their highest finish (4th) in a decade if they defeat the Illini on Saturday. Unfortunately, the chief in-

terest generating factor at the moment is not the outcome of the game, but who will go: the axe — Valek, Nagel, or both.

There has been considerable speculation that Nagel has already submitted his resignation — speculation that Nagel has vehemently refused to comment on.

Nagel, who suffered four years under the shadow of former athletic director Forest Evashevski, has borne the blunt criticism levied on him. Week after week sportswriters have made jokes of him and his team and have chided him unmercifully; yet he has kept his composure.

The Board in Control of Athletics may fire Nagel, but I am confident he will never resign, even under pressure. Nagel just isn't a quitter and as he said Tuesday, "I don't have to coach for a living — I can always starve."

Speaking of Ray Nagel, I received the following letter the other day concerning an editorial by copy editor John Camp which appeared in The Daily Iowan:

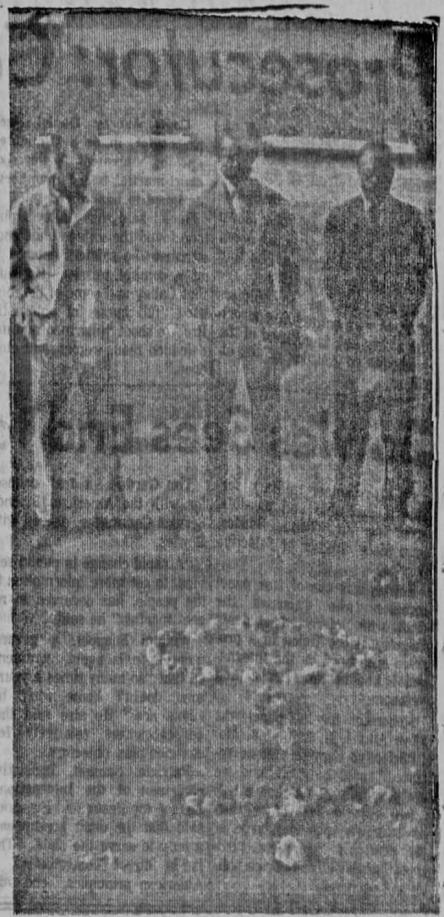
"Your editorial 'Offing Nagel' was sent to me by one of my school friends in Iowa City. I want to tell how much it reiterates my feelings. Think it was excellent and I trust the Iowa alums and students will stand up and be counted in a drive to give Ray Nagel a chance to prove his worth as a coach.

"I was born and raised in Iowa City — am a graduate of the University of Iowa and saw many coaches come and go — I have seen super teams — those under the coaching of Howard Jones — when Gordon Locke, Aubrey and Glenn Devine and Duke Slater played — I saw Nick Kutch (Cowboy), Nile Kinnick, Jerry Reichow, Bill Reichardt to name a few of Iowa greats play — Then the two Rose Bowl teams under Evashevski.

"Let's get behind Ray Nagel and help him build a team that we alums and the students will be proud of.

Sincerely,
Alice Stewart '74
Palo Alto, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many people believe that five years are already enough chances — but I'm not one of those people. Nevertheless, Nagel won't be able to use the claim of Evashevski interference after this season. I say extend Nagel's contract and give him the opportunity to produce a team that he can truly call his own. Thank YOU, Alice Stewart.



Mourning the Loss—

Two Marshall University football players, who were injured and didn't fly with the team on a plane which crashed and killed all 75 aboard, visit a symbolic wreath of flowers on Marshall's football field with the father of one of the victims. From left: Felix Jordan, Cincinnati, Ohio; Nat Ruffin, Quincy, Fla.; and Lucian Sanders, Tuscaloosa, Ala., father of football player Larry Sanders. — AP Wirephoto

Texas Tech to Sun Bowl—?

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech will be the host team in El Paso's Dec. 10 Sun Bowl football game, if Tech doesn't win the Southwest Conference title and go to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

The Sun Bowl selection committee chairman, Rich McCarty, and Tech Athletic Director, J. T. King, said in a joint announcement Tuesday that Tech's Red Raiders were accepting the Sun Bowl invitation pending the conference outcome.

because of NCAA deadline rules. He wouldn't comment further on the report in the Atlanta Journal. Georgia Tech can't be invited until Saturday night.

Texas Tech met deadline requirements because it plays its final game next Saturday, against Arkansas. For Tech to win the Southwest Conference host role in the Cotton Bowl, Tech must beat Arkansas and Arkansas then must beat top-ranked Texas the following week.

McCarty, asked about a report from Atlanta that Georgia Tech would be the visiting team, said the Sun Bowl can't extend an invitation to Georgia Tech or several other schools

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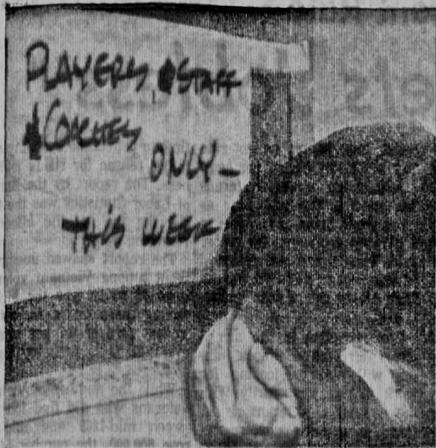
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THE PENTAGON WATCHERS
Students Report on the National Security State
Edited by Leonard S. Rodberg and Derek Shearer; hardcover \$7.95; Anchor paperback \$1.95

DOUBLEDAY



Peek-A-Boo Woody—

A newsman locker to look through the window of the Ohio State University locker room, hoping to see what top secret plans the Buckeyes are making for their game with Michigan Saturday. Ohio State coach Woody Hayes closed practices this week to everyone, except players, staff and coaches because of the increasing pressure of Saturday's game.

— AP Wirephoto

Bearded Frazier Favored In Bout With Foster, 5-1

DETROIT (AP) — Bull-like Joe Frazier defends his world heavyweight boxing championship against lean and hungry Bob Foster here Wednesday night as an overwhelming 5-1 favorite and, win or lose, he's already assured one distinction.

He becomes the first heavyweight champion in history to fight with a beard.

The 34-year-old 10-month growth of chin fuzz, wiry as a goat's and about three inches in length, and Foster's sin-

ister-looking Fu Manchu mustache posed the chief problem as the two fighters prepared for their scheduled 15-rounder at Cobo Arena.

The winner gets a possible \$10-million shot at Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, granting Ali can get by Oscar Bonavena in New York Dec. 7.

After a study of the rules and consultation with doctors, Charles "Chuck" Davey, commissioner of Michigan's Athletic Board of Control, ruled the excess foliage could stay.

"There's a traditional rule in boxing that fighters should be clean shaven," Davey, a former welterweight contender said. "But styles and fashions change. As long as the

beards and mustaches don't look so ragged, they are acceptable."

The fight — another phase in the boxing explosion that may gross \$20 million in the next 12 months — is expected to draw 10,000 to the 12,500-seat arena, paying \$10 to \$100 a ticket.

The live gate is calculated to reach \$350,000 with ancillary rights from closed circuit television in 110 locations in the United States, plus showing, in 26 countries overseas via satellite bringing the over-all take up to around \$1.5 million.

Frazier, unbeaten in 25 fights with 22 kayos, has been guaranteed \$150,000 against 40 per cent of the receipts. Foster, the light-heavy champion,

is promised 22 1/2 per cent. The title bout is part of a screened doubleheader also featuring a 10-round fight in New York's Madison Square Garden between two promising heavyweight contenders, Boone Kirkman of Seattle and George Foreman, unbeaten olympic champion.

Isaac Champ

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Isaac won the 1970 NASCAR Grand National Driving Championship with his seventh-place finish in the American 500 Sunday and Dodge took the manufacturers title.

With one race remaining at Hampton, Va., Nov. 22, the Dodge-driving Isaac holds a 73-point lead over Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., who also drives a Dodge. The Hampton event is worth 50 points to the winner. Isaac has a total of 3,883 points to Allison's 3,810.

ABA SCORING LEADER — NEW YORK (AP) — John Brisker of Pittsburgh leads the ABA in scoring through Tuesday with a 29.1 average. Miami's Mack Calvin is now second at 28.3.

Griese Shuns Critics, Gets AP Back Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Nimble Bob Griese, who turned pressure into points for the rebounding Miami Dolphins last Sunday, was selected Tuesday as the Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

The Miami quarterback put on a brilliant passing show in a 21-0 victory over New Orleans that ended a three-game losing

the team and I don't believe they lost confidence in me."

Cincinnati's Virgil Carter, Oakland's George Blanda, Green Bay's Bart Starr, the New York Giants' Fran Tarkenton and the New York Jets' Al Woodall also came up with clutch efforts to provide the keys to victory.

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

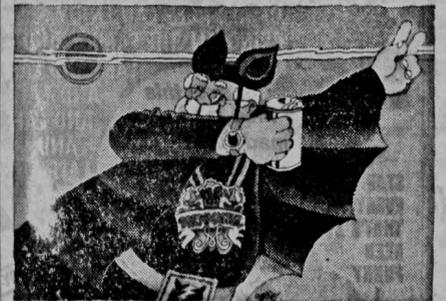
Money: The Story of Higher Education

Not long ago it was no big problem for a college to raise money. The president simply went out and put the mooch on some fat alumnus. But that won't work today. Most alums, shaky about what's happening on American campuses, are sewing up their pockets. And even those few who can still be snowed are driving hard bargains. Not long ago, for instance, Walter "Boola" McMeekin, Yale '07, got a new gymnasium named after him and all he gave was three dollars and forty cents.

Well sir, what's a college to do? If they truly to raise tuition just once more, the remaining buildings will surely be levelled. By the parents, I mean. Nor can colleges cut operating costs any further because they long ago eliminated all the frills like, for example, heating the dormitories. So where will they find the money they so desperately need?

Well sir, if yours happens to be a college where beer is sold in the student union, you've got it licked. All you have to do is put in a plentiful supply of Miller High Life and stand back. You'll see business boom beyond your most hopeful dreams because every undergrad in the country is positively bananas about Miller High Life! And why wouldn't he be? Is any other beer so tasty? So zesty? So trusty? So gutsy? So feisty? So feasty? So yeasty? So mighty? So hoppy?

No, dear friends, Miller stands alone, light-years above the others. And the others will never equal it, for they will never learn Miller's marvelous brewing formula, a jealously guarded secret for more than 115 years. In fact, the formula today is known to only one man on earth—Miller's chief brewmaster—who will never, never talk because he is not only a deaf-mute, he is also a Transylvanian who, as you know, can turn into a bat if he is ever captured.



But I digress. Supposing you don't sell beer in the union, where then can you raise the money? Well sir, here's what they did at the Idaho State College of Belles Lettres and Spot Welding.

What they did was add a six-dollar cover charge to each meal in the student cafeteria. Naturally they had to justify the charge, so they started doing floor shows during meals. Believe me, folks, if you're ever in the neighborhood, be sure to drop in. It's worth every penny.

The show opens with Professor Norman Giebe, the ever-popular head of the sociology and weather-stripping department, doing several chucklesome stunts and imitations. First he sings *Trees* as it might be done by José Pelicano, Georges Pompidou, and Woody Woodpecker. Next he sings *School Days* as it might be done by the Lennon Sisters, the Mayo Brothers and Mark Rudd. For his last number he does that old reliable, can't-miss, sure-fire crowd pleaser: he wrestles a naked bison.

A tough act to follow, right? But wait. After him comes Professor Nirvana Sigafos, the ever-popular head of the Finnish and other cultural languages department, whose specialty is swallowing. She starts commonplace enough by swallowing a sword, and at this point the audience always yawns and says, "Ho-hum. Another sword swallower." But she soon disabuses them of that notion, you may be sure! Next she swallows two Ph.D. theses and a Bullock. But wait. She finishes by ingesting the entire buildings and grounds department! Well sir, all I can say is if Ed Sullivan ever catches this act, there'll be a bright new star in the Broadway firmament!

After Professor Sigafos's act the audience is naturally half-dead from applauding, so the finale is a welcome quiet act. Three spores come out and float for twenty minutes. Then, spent but happy, the student body retire to their pallets and sleep the clock around.

And so to those of you who despair of solving the fiscal problems of our colleges, I say: Just remember one thing: America did not become the world's foremost producer of wing nuts and nylon pie-filling by running away from a fight!

If wing nuts and nylon pie-filling don't grab you, how about trying Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers and the sponsor of this column? Miller is available in cans, bottles, kegs... and delicious every way.



BOB GRIESE Hits 15 of 19

string and two-game scoring famine for the Dolphins. The performance earned him the weekly Associated Press award in a scramble with five other NFL signal-callers.

Griese, a target for sharp criticism following erratic performances in shutout losses to Baltimore and Philadelphia the previous two weeks, drew ovations from the Orange Bowl crowd Sunday as he completed 15 of 19 passes—including nine in a row — for 225 yards.

He was 7-for-7 as the Dolphins came from behind in the third quarter and his 42-yard strike to Paul Warfield set up Jim Kick's one-yard plunge for the go-ahead touchdown.

"Coming off three losing games, I thought Bob did a fine job," said Dolphins' Coach Don Shula. "He worked all week under pressure and he practiced with a bad hip."

"He ran the team beautifully, like I knew he was capable of. I was very happy with his play selection. When he was forced to scramble out of the pocket, he made intelligent decisions on whether to run or pass."

"It's been a tough three weeks," Griese conceded, "and it may get tough again. But I never lost confidence in

Tennessee May Go to Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eighth-ranked Tennessee will be invited to play Air Force in the Sugar Bowl if the Vols defeat Kentucky Saturday, a source close to Sugar Bowl officials told the Associated Press Tuesday.

The Volunteers are 7-1 going into the Kentucky game, their only defeat was to Auburn.

Sugar Bowl officials have representatives at the Notre Dame-Louisiana State and Air Force-Colorado games in addition to the Tennessee game.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said that Arkansas and Arizona State, both in the Top Ten, have been eliminated from consideration for the Sugar Bowl.

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Thieu Troops Seize Cambodian Cache

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese task force reported Tuesday it had seized one of the largest ammunition caches of the war after invading a Cambodian Liberation Front (CLF)-held area of Cambodia. Military spokesmen said the first day of the new drive opposite the central highlands netted 254 tons of 85 mm shells used in artillery and Soviet-made tanks. North Vietnamese forces have used such artillery against border camps in the central highlands, but tanks have been sighted only rarely.

The operation, involving 4,500 troops of the South Vietnamese 22nd Division, is aimed at cutting off North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam and destroying supply dumps, a spokesman said. U.S. B52s and smaller jet fighter-bombers pounded North Vietnamese supply routes and depots both to the north and south of the task force. The U.S. Command said it

was providing no direct support to the operation, centered east of Lomphat, a Cambodian provincial capital about 185 miles north of Saigon. Elsewhere in Cambodia, North Vietnamese troops struck the government's northern front for the eighth consecutive day, cutting off a five-battalion Cambodian task force that was trying to clear Highway 7 about 45 miles north of Phnom Penh.

At 6.5 Per Cent Rate— Viet Vets Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Returning Vietnam war veterans are having an increasingly tough time finding jobs despite special government help and the situation is likely to grow worse as the war winds down, the Labor Department has announced. Of some three million Vietnam veterans in the labor force, about 200,000 or 6.5 per cent were jobless in mid-1970 compared with a national jobless rate of 5 per cent at that time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in its Monthly Labor Review magazine. The national jobless rate in the past three months since then has climbed to 5.6 per cent of the work force and if the veterans' pattern followed the same

trend, their unemployment rate now would approach 7 per cent. Joblessness among veterans has risen in the past year as more came home to compete in a slowing economy, the report said. The 6.5 per cent veterans' jobless rate in mid-1970 was up from 4.5 per cent a year earlier, it said. "As reduction in the armed forces strength continues, others will also be looking for work, at least temporarily. With the number of veterans rising, there is growing concern regarding their employment situation." President Nixon and his economic advisers have pointed to the slowing of the war and the nation's transition from a war

'Moonrover' Collects Data For Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet moonrover, looking like an enclosed bathtub on wheels, rolled about the lunar surface Tuesday, steered away from craters and rocks by scientists on earth watching it on television. The eight-wheeled vehicle rolled down a gangplank from the unmanned Luna 17 moonship three hours after making a soft landing on the lunar surface. Luna 17 was launched from the Soviet Union last Wednesday. The discharge of the moonrover — called Lunokhod 1 — from the automatic station Luna 17 was the highlight of the Soviet Union's latest unmanned lunar probe. Luna 17, a variation of Luna 16 which brought back the Soviet Union's first lunar soil samples in September, made a soft landing in the area of the Sea of Rains. After the landing, the Soviet news agency Tass said, ground controllers checked out Luna 17's systems and made a television survey of the lunar terrain around the landing site. In the bathtub-like enclosure, the moonrover carried scientific apparatus, control instruments, television cameras and radio communications equipment, Tass said. The instruments carried out "scientific investigations on the surface of the moon at various distances from the landing spot." Tass said the Lunokhod moved as far away as 63 feet from the mother ship. The vehicle was powered by solar batteries.

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Feature At 1:38 - 3:38
5:38 - 7:38 - 9:38

ENDS TONITE: ELVIS PRESLEY IN "THAT'S THE WAY IT IS"
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WEDDINGS CAN BRING OUT THE BEST... AND FUNNIEST THINGS IN A FAMILY!!
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RATED "R" RESTRICTED. But what else is new about wedding nights?
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FEATURE AT 1:39 - 3:39 - 5:39 - 7:39 - 9:39

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HERE 'TIS A HILARIOUS MOVIE THAT EVERYONE OF ALL AGES CAN ENJOY... BRING ALL THE FAMILY AND LAFF AND LAFF AND LAFF AND LAFF AND LAFF!
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UI Official: Be 'Flexible' In Financing

Iowa should look beyond the traditional "solutions" to solve the problems in financing local government, according to Clayton Ringgenberg, associate director of the Institute of Public Affairs, the University of Iowa. Ringgenberg suggested three approaches that should receive consideration: more flexibility in local government structure; tax credits; and placing the taxing authority where the spending authority is in local government. Ringgenberg told the public policy conference of the Iowa Farm Bureau in Des Moines Tuesday afternoon that the traditional "solutions" have some merit and deserve to be looked at. They can contribute to the answer but a combination of things will have to be done even to deal with the current crisis, he added. Among the traditional solutions he mentioned are: minimum foundation program for school aids; local option sales or other types of taxes for cities; a one cent sales tax earmarked for cities and counties and distributed on a per person basis; a lid on school spending; and a compulsory local income tax for schools under certain circumstances. In flexibility in local government, Ringgenberg suggested that each county should be allowed to decide for themselves what kind of local structure they want. "Why should Adams or Louisa counties have the same structure as Black Hawk or Linn?" He also recommended some experimentation in providing governmental services (county and town) on a county-wide basis.

ENDS TONITE "C. C. AND COMPANY"
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High Court Asked to Find 'I Am Curious' Obscene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government argued Tuesday in the Supreme Court that movies can be even more objectionable than real life in the projection of erotica and may be less entitled to the protection of the Constitution.

Appearing at a hearing on the Swedish film "I Am Curious (Yellow)" the Justice Department spokesman said "Closeups can disturb society's sensibilities" more than a live public display of the same act.

As a result, said Peter L. Strauss of the U.S. solicitor general's office, states should be free to ban such films without interference from federal courts.

The government argued alongside the state of Massachusetts in seeking to upset a temporary ban on prosecution of operators of the Symphony Cinema in Boston. The U.S. Circuit Court in Boston shielded the theater owners from more than one prosecution when the Suffolk County District Attorney's office said they could be arrested every time they showed the movie.

Strauss asked the Supreme Court to help alleviate what he called "a long-term brutalization of society" through obscene films. Speaking for the theater owners, Nathan Lewin, a local attorney, said the circuit court has not interfered with the still-pending prosecution, but only stalled further arrests until the Supreme Court decides in a Maryland case whether the Swedish film is obscene.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn of Massachusetts told the court, "Federal judges should be extremely reluctant to interfere with good-faith application of state obscenity laws" through prosecution. Speaking of the Swedish film and others that are the targets of Massachusetts obscenity law, Quinn said: "These are not political handbills but commercial pornography." As such, he said, they are not entitled to the First Amendment's free-speech guarantee.

Lewin argued that since the U.S. Circuit Court in New York City had cleared "I Am Curious (Yellow)" for importation, all states should have permitted the film to be shown. It is banned in Maryland, Ohio, Florida and Alabama, as well as Massachusetts.

CAMPUS NOTES

CHICANO-INDIAN ASSN.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 at 204 Gilmore.

CHRISTUS HOUSE

The Christus House Drama Group will meet at 8 tonight in the Boy Scout Room of the Gloria Dei Church. The meeting will be devoted to theatrical discussion, play-reading and chancel drama. More information may be obtained at 351-3295 from 5 to 6 p. m.

UPSTEP

UPSTEP will meet at 7 tonight in the third floor auditorium of the Physics Research Center. Brian Gleinster will speak on "Research and Paleontology."

SKI CLUB

The Ski Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Miller Room. Members will be able to obtain information about and sign up for the December Mr. Telemark trip.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. The business of the meeting is to nominate officers for next semester.

POETRY READING

Galway Kinnell, currently teaching in the Writers' Workshop, will read from his poems at 7:30 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. The reading is free and open to the public.

ARH MEETING

Associated Residence Halls will meet at 7 tonight, rather than 8 as was originally scheduled, in the Union Grant Wood Room.

THIEVES MARKET

Registration forms are now available at the Activities Center for a thieves market to be held Dec. 6. Forms must be in by Nov. 30.

GEOLOGY WIVES

The Geology Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Barbara Drake, 3328 Shambrock Drive. All guests are welcome.

ROTC EXAM

Students enrolled in Military Science I (23:10), will meet at 7 tonight in Room 110 in the Old Armory for the midterm examination. Regular class sections today will not meet.

NEW PARTY

The New Party will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room to hear prospective candidates for 1972 speak.

SWIMMING POOL CLOSURE

The swimming pool in the Fieldhouse will be closed starting at 1 p. m. Thursday and will remain closed until Monday at 11:30 a. m. due to repair of the pool.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles, Company B-2, will meet at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the University Recreation Center. The uniform is Class A and there will be a staff meeting inspection.

BUCKMINSTER FULLER

The Buckminster Fuller Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Room 480 in Phillips Hall. The meeting will be in two parts: discussion of a dome workshop and initial planning for it; and continuation of the Journalism Ph.D. Seminar.

TRI-DELTA DINNER

Members of the Delta Delta sorority are sponsoring a Pancake Dinner from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the Elks Lodge. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from any member, or by calling 338-3615. All proceeds will go towards a scholarship for a deserving student on campus.

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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.

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BABYSITTER wanted in my home, Monday and Friday, 1:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and Saturdays, 338-0379. 11-18

LOST AND FOUND

WE HAVE found everything you have been looking for. Things & Things, December 7. 11-18

LOST - Female Norwegian Elkhound pup, silver and black, 14 weeks. Union area. Reward, \$51,026. 11-25

LOST - Set car keys, vicinity East Hall. Reward, 338-3161. 11-19

LOST - Woman's brown tortoise-shell glasses in case. Reward, 338-1518. 11-19

LOST - Black and white striped cat with white feet and rabies tag. Reward, 351-9128. 11-21

LOST - Man's brown wallet, Big Ten Inn vicinity. Reward, R. C. Deneve, 353-0911. 11-15

CYCLES

1968 TRIUMPH Bonneville - concrete carbs, runs well. Extended. \$725. 338-2821. 12-3

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic, 126 Lafayette, 351-8900. Winter storage. Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 11-24

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1969 VOLKSWAGEN camper - Good condition, new tires, other extras. After 4 p. m., 338-0975. 11-25

1965 RED VW - Motor trouble. First \$350 takes it. 351-0812, Mike. 11-21

1959 MORGAN plus 4 Roadster - just overhauled, good body. After 6 p. m., 338-4127. 11-25

1969 VW BUG - custom striping. Good years on Ansen wheels and many more extras. \$1,925. 338-2821. 12-3

1960 VOLKSWAGEN - good running condition. Radio, good heat. 628-2048, Iowa City. 11-19

1965 VW BUS - rebuilt engine, auxiliary heater, carpeted. 351-7181. 11-25

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1965 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. Call J. McKay, 338-7895. 11-25

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 - Electric overdrive, new snow tires. Perfect running condition. Best offer, 353-1112. 11-18

CLEAN 1963 Red TR4 - Black interior, new top. \$600. 357-8003. 11-25

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1964 FORD Fairlane - Winterized, make offer. Also 1960 Ford. 351-0163. 11-20

BY OWNER - 1967 Buick Riviera, fully equipped. \$2,485. Iowa Athletic Dept., 353-3225, 351-4802. 11-25

1967 CHEVROLET sedan - 283 automatic, power disc brakes, post-traction. New tires, battery. Mint condition. Reasonable. 649-5458, West Branch, evenings. 11-25

1962 CHEVY - 489, 435hp. Hearst 4-speed, 456 post-traction. 643-5491, West Branch. 11-21

TWO '62 Chev. hardtop - one - 327 Hurs; other 283 P.G. power steering. Phone 337-4043. 11-21

1949 WILLYS jeep panel truck - two wheel drive. 351-7450. 11-18

1967 MUSTANG convertible - Clean, good top, tires. \$1,375. 351-2136, evenings. 11-20

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1960 CHEVY Impala four door hardtop. Big motor, V8. 338-7786 after 4 p. m. 11-19

1957 FORD V8 automatic - Mechanically good, radio. 351-4052. 11-18

1933 CHEVROLET school bus - Converted camper. Fine shape. 337-2819. 11-19

1967 FIREBIRD hardtop V8 - Factory air, power steering. \$1,500. 338-8942. 11-18

1956 FORD converted school bus camper. Enclosed toilet, sofa bed, etc. \$400 or offer. 357-5494. 11-24

1964 CHEVY Impala. Four door hardtop. Good, mechanically dependable. \$400. 338-8900. 11-26

PERSONAL

TURKEY - Have you heard the new McCartney album? 11-18

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NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate to share Northside apartment. \$62.50 plus utilities. 338-0175. 12-3

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HALF DOUBLE room for girl. Cooking privileges, recreation room with TV. \$50. 337-2958. 12-9

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APPROVED rooms for women - Kitchen privileges, 506 South Clinton. 351-5148. 12-12fn

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ONE BEDROOM duplex - unfurnished (some furniture for sale by present tenants). Available approximately Dec. 1st. 802 20th Ave., Corvillie. After 5 p. m., 351-2324. 11-21

ONE BEDROOM apartment - Air conditioned, carpeted. Available December 1. 351-5324. 11-20

SUBLEASE - Large efficiency apartment. Furnished, \$125. Available immediately. 338-8121 or 338-7058. 11-21

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2 1/2 BEDROOM furnished house - 1145 21st Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids. 351-7413. 11-20

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\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 11-18AR

GARAGES

GARAGE FOR rent - 728 Iowa Avenue. \$10 monthly. Evenings, 338-8629. 11-21

MISC. FOR SALE

BOY'S 26" Schwinn 3 speed, \$45. Double bed, \$10. Footlocker, \$5. Thursday, Nov. 19 only. 2 p. m. - 5 p. m. Lot 45, Hilltop Trailer Court. 11-19

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DINETTE SET with 6 chairs, \$30; sofa-bed, \$50. 338-1214. 11-19

HELI amplifier: 80 watt Fisher. \$75. 338-9061. 11-19

LADIES long fur coat, size 14. Make offer. Dial 338-2984. 11-20

USED VACUUM cleaners - From \$8.50 up. Guaranteed. 338-0172. 12-16fn

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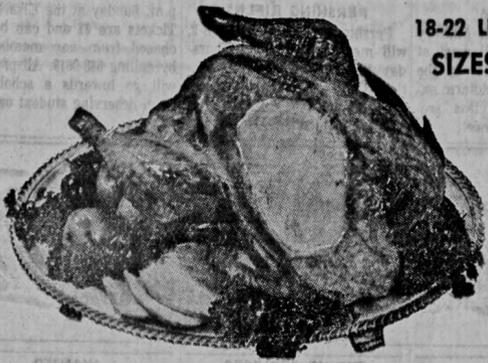
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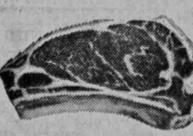
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Quick Production Hopes Fade at GM

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' (GM) hopes of returning to production by Dec. 1 are fading, despite overwhelming approval of a new contract by all the United Auto Worker (UAW) locals voting thus far. One highly placed company source estimates it may be Dec. 15 or later before GM swings back into full production following a nationwide strike now in its 10th week with 394,000 workers idled.

At-the-plant working agreements, which supplement the national contract, hold the key.

Local bargaining units were authorized by the UAW to continue striking in support of at-the-plant demands when the UAW and GM reached agreement last Wednesday on a national contract.

GM says the new contract will raise wages to \$12,000 to \$13,000 annually by the final year of its three-year span.

The 155 units have been instructed to complete balloting by Friday on the national contract, but GM says it will take three to seven days to fill parts pipelines after crew have put plants in shape to start up again.

The UAW can't give GM a final yes or no on national contract ratification until Saturday, and, excluding Thanksgiving, two Sundays and a Saturday, that leaves only five days in November.

The plant still without a local-level agreement held "absolutely necessary" is a Fisher Body stamping plant supplying all divisions and located at Mansfield, Ohio.

"There is just no way. We know it and the union knows it," a GM spokesman said Tuesday when asked if production could be resumed without this plant.

House Investigates Bankers' Donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special House committee is investigating more than \$40,000 in campaign contributions made by a bankers' political fund to members of the House and Senate Banking Committees in the waning days of the election campaign.

The checks generally were sent to local bankers to give to the congressmen.

Among the donations were six checks to members of a Senate-House conference committee which meets Wednesday on a controversial bill to regulate one-bank holding companies.

It was disclosed Monday that the American Bankers Association had asked 69 bankers in the home districts of the 12 House and Senate conferees to personally contact the congressmen to urge approval of a weaker Senate version of the regulatory bill.

Officials of banks in which three of the House conferees hold stock were among those receiving the ABA letter.

Almost all the House and Senate members rejected the donations from the Bankers Political Action Committee in the controversy that followed the group's public listing of the checks with the House clerk's office.

No hearings have been scheduled, but the chief investigator for the House Special Committee to Investigate Campaign Expenditures, John Warren McGarry, confirmed the panel is checking the contributions at the request of Rep. Lawrence G. Williams, (R-Pa.).

Williams accused the bankers' group of filing a false report.

AEC Critic Gofman Refuses To Testify in Plant Hearing

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. John W. Gofman, a leading critic of the Atomic Energy Commission, said Tuesday he has decided not to testify in a landmark AEC hearing on a proposed nuclear power plant because the hearing is "a kangaroo court."

Gofman, who works for the AEC-supported Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., urged instead that those opposed to nuclear power plants work to get a referendum on the ballot calling for a moratorium on construction.

The scientist's latest attack on the AEC came as an industry group, the Atomic Industrial Forum, met in Washington and heard forum president, Sherman R. Knapp, express concern that environmental groups would delay nuclear growth by legal "harassment."

Controversy over nuclear power has grown with the developing environmental concern, whereas only a few years ago

A major test of the issues has arisen in the proposal to build a nuclear power plant on Long Island. The hearing for the plant, under way, is the first since the passage of major federal environmental legislation.

An environmental group, the Lloyd Harbor Study Group, has made the hearings a test case, and billed Gofman as one of their major witnesses. A summary of his testimony had been given to newsmen in advance.

He said he now urges environmental groups to follow the example of Eugene, Ore. in turning to a moratorium on the ballot.

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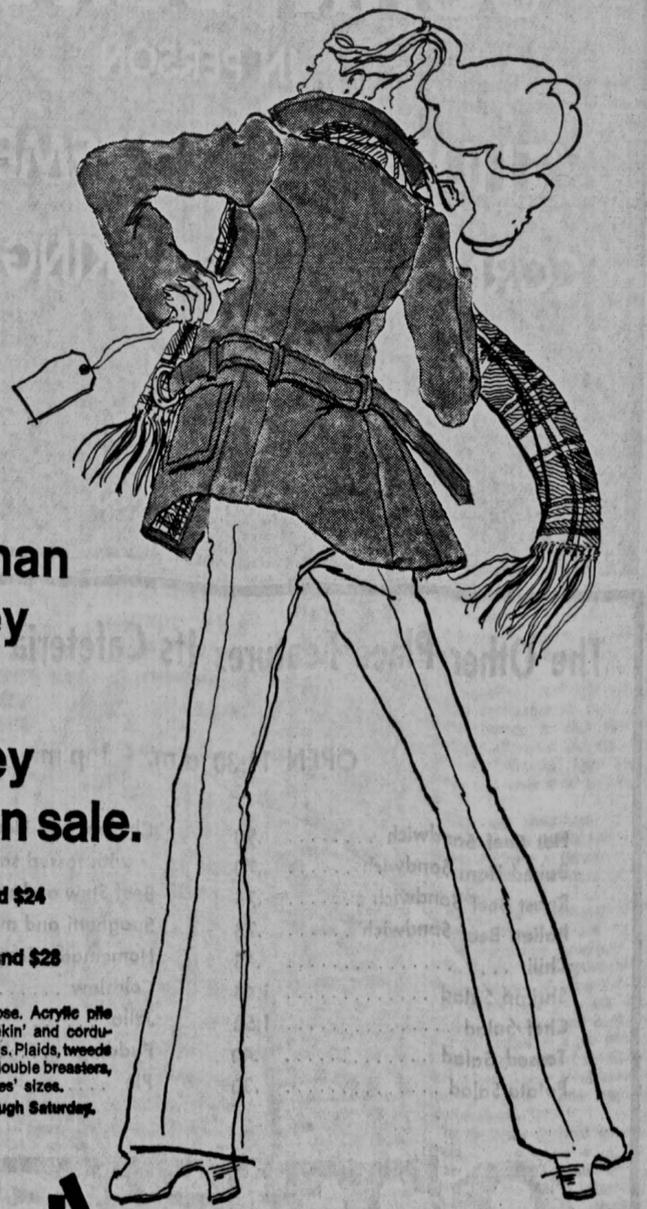
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