

LINEUPS

MICHIGAN OFFENSE

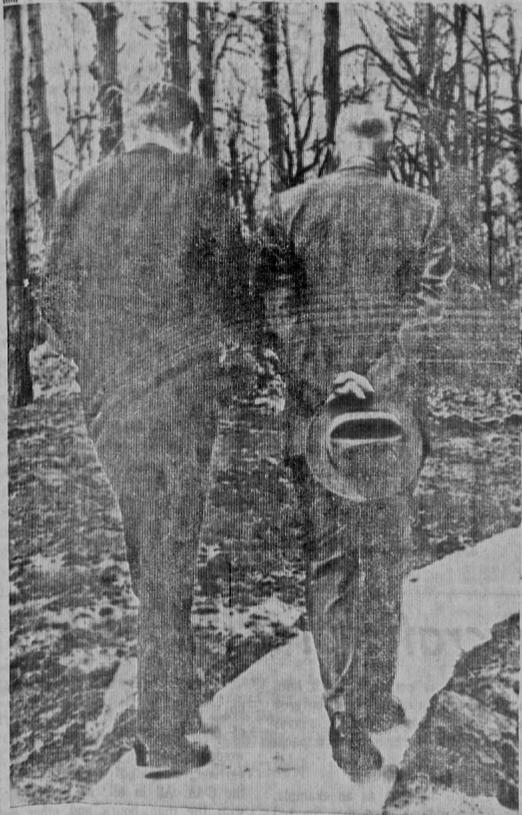
Ends - Mandich (222) and Harris (189)
Tackles - Harpring (225) and Dierdorf (255)
Guards - Baumgartner (15) and Caldarazzo (222)
Center - Murdock (210)
Quarterback - Moorhead (200)
Runningback - Henry (185)
Tailback - Taylor (195)
Fullback - Crow (222)

DEFENSE

Ends - Keller (212) and Pryor (240)
Tackles - Grambau (230) and Newell (222)
Middle Guard - Hill (210)
Linebackers - Taylor (210) and Moore (210)
Halfbacks - Pierson (175) and Healy (170)
Rover - Darden (185)
Safety - Curtis (190)

Home, Iowa Stadium
KCRG Cedar Rapids, WMT Cedar Rapids, KCOB Newton
The Stadium (\$6)
and High School Students
Seated 45,000

Another Gate



The 1960 decade began with the coming into the Presidency of a new leader - a young, vigorous Harvard grad named John F. Kennedy. He and his New Frontier symbolized the heights to which the new decade could soar. Here he walks with the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower along a path at presidential retreat Camp David.

The Torch Is Passed

Picture Series of 60s Begins Today

"Another Gate," a picture series dealing with outstanding news events of the 1960 decade, appears for the first time today in The Daily Iowan.

HUD Requests Renewal Plan Before March 1

City Manager Frank Smiley announced at an informal City Council meeting Monday that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has given Iowa City until March 1 to submit its final plan on Phase B, or Project R-18, of the Urban Renewal Program without penalty.

event will appear. The pictures are provided by the Associated Press and include some award winners. The series will culminate in a wrap-up edition of the decade's events, to be published at the end of the year.

The future is only the past again, entered through another gate.

Second Women's Hours Poll To Be Held Today In Dorms

The Women's Interhall Dormitory Judicial Board is conducting a poll on women's hours this week, according to Pam Beranek, A4, Mount Vernon, president of the Board.

wake of the Student Senate-Associated Women Students (AWS) poll on hours conducted Oct. 22, which showed overwhelming support for the abolition of hours by freshmen women.

New Fund Request Considered by Regents

The State Board of Regents is considering the possibility of asking the Legislature for more than half a million dollars to finance more construction at the three state universities. However, as of yet no action has been taken.

would have to be replenished by using student fees. Thus, if the requested allocation is not granted, says Board Chairman Stanley Redeker, of Boone, the Regents will be left with two alternatives - to raise tuition again or to scrap the construction.

Legislature for more money in 1970. He cautioned against "getting into a bind with the Legislature." Regent William B. Quarton, of Cedar Rapids, suggested that the Board had to "trust the Legislature to keep us in business."

Redeker, one of the dissenters on the request for a delay, stressed that neither the Regents nor the Legislature had enough information to make a decision on the fourth state-supported university.

"We are not a law enforcement agency," said Tom Loudon, of Fairfield, "but these provisions take control of situations on campus completely away from us."

Bailey argued that opposition of the bills implies that the Board sanctions campus riot activity. "Quite the contrary," said Loudon. "I think we are more concerned with it than the Legislature."

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240-Tuesday, November 18, 1969

FCC Commissioner Says Agnew Implied Censorship

By CAROL BIRD Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson Monday said Vice President Spiro Agnew's recent criticism of television news coverage "may cause serious and permanent harm to independent journalism and free speech in America."

Agnew's charges of bias in television newscasters' interpretation and reporting were made Thursday in a speech to the Midwest Regional Republican committee meeting in Des Moines.

Johnson said that men who control major power centers, such as the government, assume a right to manipulate public opinion to their own ends while television networks follow their orders.

Johnson commended Agnew for bringing the question of television's social significance into the limelight and said "such dialogue and awareness could be quite healthy."

"Unfortunately he has also frightened network executives and newsmen," he said.

Johnson said that since Nixon's election, the threat to Federal Communications Commission (FCC) licenses has become an issue as the Nixon administration is demanding more favorable coverage by all the networks.

"The threat at least appears when Nixon selects as FCC Chairman the former head of the Republican National Committee, Dean Burch. It is a frightening way of staffing our federal government," he said.

According to Johnson, it is not necessary to agree with the opinions of the newscasters. He said it is enough that newsmen are trying to "give all of us occasional glimpses into the powerful institutions that control our lives."

Johnson said he agreed with Agnew's charges that a few men control what the viewing public sees over the television networks, but he said the solution was not to "transfer this power from a handful of men in New York to a handful of men in the White House."

"The answer is to return this power to the people," he said.

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a happy ending to what might otherwise become a tragedy for a nation dependent upon free speech and an informed citizenry," he said.

Johnson said he did not necessarily agree with the way the press handled many stories, but he said he would rather see a few mistakes made than have the FCC dictate policy to all news media.

He said television is probably the most influential medium today. He added that too often only the bad side of television is played up.

But Johnson mentioned "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" as an example of an entertainment program that has helped push through social legislations.

"Laugh-In" gave its "fickle finger of fate" award to an Ohio school district one week that had not received appropriations for the coming year. A few weeks later the district got its money. A law was passed in California permitting used-car dealers to set back speed-

ometers on cars. Two weeks after a "Laugh-In" Award was made to the California legislature, the law was repealed.

Johnson criticized the news media for what he considered avoiding important subjects, including birth control pills, abortion, the plight of the American Indian, the harmful effects of DDT, illiteracy, air pollution and unsanitary conditions in food packing and preparation plants.

"Our priorities are disarranged. When we spend ten times as much on mouthwash and deodorant as we do on air pollution, then something is wrong somewhere," he said.

Johnson also said that not enough news media time is spent on what he termed "white collar crime."

"White collar crime," according to Johnson, refers to such things as mis-embellishment, home improvement rackets and legislators who sell his vote as a political favor.

Schwengel Says Mollenhoff Wrote Agnew's Speech

By LOWELL FORTE (c) Student Publications, Inc.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - First District Congressman Fred Schwengel said Monday that Clark Mollenhoff wrote the speech given by Vice President Spiro Agnew in Des Moines Nov. 13.

In that speech, delivered to the Midwest Regional Republican Committee, Agnew criticized the three national television networks for a "hostile" handling of President Richard Nixon's Vietnam speech.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan, Schwengel said of the many recent statements by Agnew against critics of Nixon's Vietnam war policy, "I am sure he is not speaking for Nixon. I have been with Nixon three times in the last three weeks and that question has always come up. I got the feeling that Agnew, with the exception of the last speech at Des Moines, was speaking for himself."

Said Schwengel, "It (the speech) was put together by an Iowan pretty much; his name was Clark Mollenhoff and I happen to think it was one of his best productions."

Mollenhoff, former member of the Des Moines Register's Washington Bureau, was hired by Nixon as a special assistant. It has been rumored that he has been helping in the writing of Agnew's recent speeches.

Schwengel said "I happen to think that Agnew was zeroing in on a problem. Now many have overstated the case, but he was zeroing in on a very important problem."

"Eight or ten or twelve newscasters do influence the public - unduly, unfairly, sometimes. They don't give just the news; they give the news-plus," he said.

In other matters, Schwengel said that the controversial long truck bill is dead.

"I can report as of this morning that the White House said they want no truck bill at all, which means the Republicans are not going to give it any help; and I have enough Democrats now on my side on the Committee (of public works) so there will be no bill coming out of the Committee."

The bill, which had heavy Republican support in the last session of the 91st Congress, would have allowed longer and heavier trucks to travel on interstate highways.

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FCC COMMISSIONER NICHOLAS JOHNSON

Photo by Rick Greenawald

age to date. But the Hawks are coming off their most impressive victory of the season last week. They went to a strict power game last week, using two tight ends on offense and cancelling their pre-snap offensive lift.

Nagel said that he is going back to his wide-open attack last week, and Roy Bash - the second tight end last week - will be replaced by sophomore tight end Don Osby. Nagel and the Hawks can be expected to line up with some new wrinkles, though, again today.

The only other lineup change is sophomore offensive guard Jeff Mickelson back at a starting slot and Iowa Citian Jim Miller back at second-line tackle. Paul Laaveg, who started at guard last week, moves back to his regular tackle spot.

Larry Lawrence, who played his finest game as a Hawkeye last week while earning UPI Midwest Back of the Week honors, is now second in Big 10 in total offense. His yard output puts him second to Phipps.

In Lawrence's last home game against Minnesota (probably his worst), he was used lustily by an unhappy Iowa gathering. Lawrence directed his performance last week. The Hawkeye fans have a chance today to amend their ways.

The Hawks failed to place one in the Big 10's leading quarterback's category (tailback Levi Cheell has missed two straight games now and won't play in today), but Lawrence is fifth in the conference in passing and wingback Kerry Rear-ers is eighth in pass receiving. Ardron nabbed his sixth touchdown in the season last week (his fourth in the Big 10), tied a school record.

Linebacker Denny Green is fifth in the conference in kick returns and defensive halfback Craig Clemons is second in punt returns. Safety Chris Hilton's three interceptions tie him in a tie for fourth in the category.

Dad's Day crowd somewhere in the range of 45,000 Hawks' smallest throng of year) is expected to be on hand today to see 19 Hawkeyes play their final home game.

The veteran aggregation, which includes six starters and front-line reserves, was the group recruited by Nagel in 1966.

Adding the list of seniors are captains Larry Ely and Jon Timmen. The other four regulars are offensive tackles Greg and Mel Morris, defensive end Bill Bevell and safety Milton.

Reserves in their last appearance are a quartet: Mike Cilek, split end Dave Linebackers Rod Barnard and Don Sibery, defensive end Greg Allison, Mike Eds and Rich Stepanek, and Pat Dunnigan. Senior reserves who have seen limited action are Jim Crouse, Bob Grund and Tony Stolk.

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Agnew's speech

Vice President Agnew's criticism of network TV news analysis struck a sensitive public nerve. Many Americans obviously agree with him that much TV commentary on political subjects is one-sided and that opinion should be distinguished from news on the air as it is in most newspapers.

Neither the nation's press nor its TV and radio stations are above criticism. That is a right every citizen enjoys. As vice president, however, Agnew has a special responsibility.

The right to free comment on the airways belongs to the public, not to any particular government group that happens to be in power at the moment.

The public is entitled to hear not only the President of the United States but those who disagree with him.

Mr. Nixon presented a point of view and a Vietnam policy on Nov. 3. It was followed on some networks by critical analysis or comment, including that of W. Averell Harriman, President Johnson's chief negotiator

at the Paris peace talks. Agnew spoke against the presentation of "hostile" comment immediately after the President's speech. He said the people had a right to make up their own minds about the speech. They also had a right to other opinions about the speech — or any other speech or action of a government official — either immediately or later before making up their minds and not merely a restatement of the speech as news.

Suppose the commentary about the President's speech had been unanimously in approval following its airing? Would Agnew have denounced it as one-sided? We think not.

The public, to repeat, has a right to hold the media accountable for a responsible performance. But in so doing, the public should be aware of unintentionally assisting the suppression of unpopular, minority or unfamiliar viewpoints. For the people cannot conduct their own affairs unless fully informed.

Chicago Sunday Sun-Times
 Nov. 16, 1969

From the people Caldwell and SDS

To the Editor:
 A leaflet distributed on campus concerning a rally to protest racism within the university, initiated by the SDS exemplifies non-systematic reasoning, conjecture, and the introduction of untrue facts. The leaflet stated, "We're sitting in front of the office of Robert Caldwell, director of the Bureau of Police Sciences, in order to raise the issue of the Universities' racism".

Dr. Caldwell is not the director of the Bureau. The actual director of the Bureau has his offices in the Public Affairs Institute, not in the department of Sociology and Anthropology.

In speaking of the "role of cop institutes", the leaflet seemingly correlates liberal education of the police with promotion of racism, stating that education programs: "in fact only serve to make them (Police) more smooth in carrying out the same functions — i.e. keeping blacks from fighting their

intolerable conditions". Simply because blacks commit more crimes proportionately than whites, and thus have proportionately more dealings with the police, and also because the police are a convenient focal point for hostility in areas beset by social problems, these policemen are made scapegoats for any convenient issue of racial inequality. Though the police are underpaid, and perform unpleasant but necessary tasks, they are criticized for striving for higher degrees of professionalism and understanding of social problems.

We feel that liberal education for police, or for that matter anyone, is not a proper focal point in terms of promoting racism. On the contrary, racism is in part promoted by the uneducated, the irrational, and the misinformed.

Jonathan Haub, A4
 Ed Olson, A4
 624 N. Linn St.

A suggestion for downtown

To the Editor:
 Some people seem to think that the internal combustion engine is eternal.

I would like to propose a change in our city which some people will regard as a "crackpot idea." Others may view this proposal with a lot of relief. I am suggesting that we should make downtown Iowa City into a park, a mall, and tear up the streets, leaving the alleyways for commercial, police and fire department vehicles.

It would be easy enough for fire trucks to drive over the grass to get to a fire, probably much easier than combating the traffic. The confusion and turmoil, the dirt from exhausts and the hazards to ourselves and our families, are not, to me, worth the few minutes it would take to walk from a large parking complex to the downtown stores. Think about

it: there would be green grass and trees instead of asphalt.

I am convinced that this proposal is not outrageous or farfetched. It is an idea that goes back to our forefather's idea of the town commons. It would, I am sure, help to bring this city back to a home-town atmosphere, and further the general peace of mind which makes for a sane society.

The physical layout of a city has a lot to do with how individuals relate to the people and property of that city, and to themselves. Iowa City would become a model for other cities in America that are trying to find small town answers to big city problems.

We make our town. If this is what we want, we can have it. Let's get together and vote about it sometime.

Maurice Barr
 942 Iowa Avenue

Thoughts of Sebastian Dangerfield

If you haven't seen Easy Rider be sure to catch it next time around. It's really great. But there are a few things that I think should be said about it. Before I saw the film, several people told me that it was really lousy because it presented the viewer with a dilemma of either digging the drug pushing, junkie cycle bums, or digging the bigoted pigs that do them in.

I didn't see it that way at all. In fact, I saw a lot more in the film than the story of a conflict between long hair and intolerance. I saw a hell of a story coming through about cycle bums, "being free," and drugs. And all that was necessary to bring out the theme that it did was to be extremely realistic. Drugs are a real bummer. Did you dig that bad trip in New Orleans? Sure, that doesn't happen every time.

In fact, lots of times it's real groovy — but once is enough, and it's not all that rare. Anybody that does the stuff at all has had that experience. But that certainly isn't the biggest argument against dope.

Do you remember what Fonda said just before they got blown to hell? He was talking about their whole experience and he said: "We blew it." Of course Hopper (Billie) couldn't dig that because he was a real honest-to-goodness hippie type through and through and he couldn't deal with reality — it scared him. He was hollow and phony.

But what did Fonda mean when he said they blew it? I can only interpret from my own experience, but I think he was talking about their whole "freedom" scene. I think he realized that he was not free, and that what he was doing was not the way to get free. Let's face it, there is no way on this earth to be completely free. But the best way to achieve even limited freedom is certainly not by running away, mentally and physically, from reality, because it's always chasing you.

You gotta come down sometime, and when you do it's right there where you left it. The only way to achieve any kind of freedom is by facing reality and getting into it. Over three billion people inhabit this earth, and as long as there are that many of us around there will be societies in some form. At the present time, the societies in which

most people live are repressive and oppressive. For an individual to say fuck it, and take off on his own through dope, booze, or anything else, is both a cop out on the millions who can't say that because they and their families have to eat, and on himself because he's only running, he's not really free. Dope is used by thousands of people to escape from reality at a time when the masses of people on this planet, including the freaks, need all the minds they can get to deal with it.

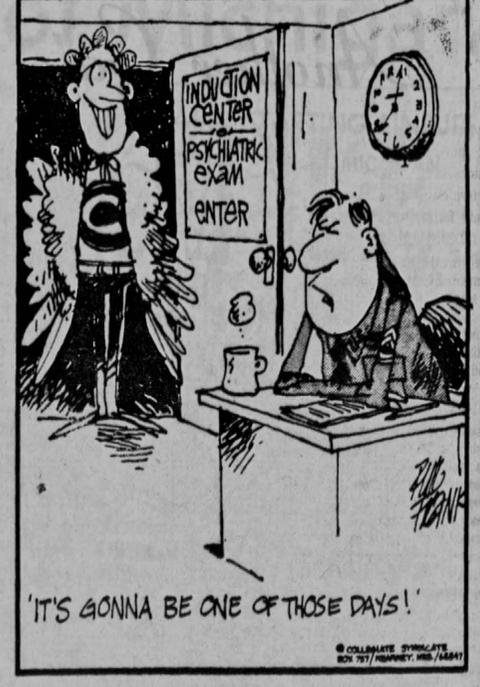
In short, "freedom" is a real bum trip. It breeds parasites and not free souls. When the Beatles say "all you need is love," and "everybody come together," that's not quite where it's at. Love isn't going to feed a man and his family. Flashing a V for peace isn't going to clothe him and shelter him. It's going to take a lot more than that.

You can sing "love" and "peace" to the Rockefellers, Gettys, Mellons, and Hunts all day and they won't raise your wages a penny let alone give up their right of life and death over you.

It's about time we really started coming together and started dealing with real things in a real world. It's about time to start fighting back.

—Ken Stults

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Bureaucratic blunder

By ART BUCHWALD
 WASHINGTON — A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who blew the whistle on the overruns for the Air Force's C-5A airplane, was fired from his \$28,900-a-year job last week. The Pentagon said it was eliminating the cost-analysis position as an economy measure and not in retaliation because Fitzgerald told Congress the plane would cost \$2 billion more than the Lockheed Corp. had estimated.

I was inclined to be sympathetic with Fitzgerald's position until I heard the Air Force's side of the story.

I have a friend at the Pentagon who said everyone missed the point.

"We didn't eliminate Fitzgerald's job to save \$28,900," he said. "We eliminated the job because Fitzgerald was costing us millions."

"How's that?"
 "Well, his job was to reduce costs and achieve economy in Pentagon purchasing. He was supposed to study contracts, watch budgets and see that the military was not overcharged. As long as he did this without coming up with any

irregularities, we could live with him. But the minute he thought he discovered waste and inefficiency and Congress found out about it, he cost us a pack."

"I don't understand."
 "Well, take the C-5A as an example. Once Fitzgerald revealed that the bill on the plane would be \$2 million more than originally anticipated, the Air Force had to go into high gear to defend its procurement methods."

"We had to take five generals as well as hundreds of civilians off other projects to develop testimony justifying the \$2 billion overrun. We had to fly up Lockheed executives from Marietta, Ga., for conferences on the best way of explaining the added costs."

"We had to go to great expense having charts made, position papers printed and press releases mimeographed. We were forced to hire public relations experts to keep the name of the Air Force from being sullied by ax-wielding senators."

"The entire defense budget was in jeopardy, and we had to spend thousands of dollars lobbying on the Hill. It was a frightening experience for everyone."

"And Fitzgerald was responsible for all of it?"

"Certainly he was. Had he not come up with the disclosures, the secretary of defense and the deputy secretary wouldn't have had to have a big advertising campaign proving the value of the C-5A. All in all, we estimate that with the man hours and other costs, Fitzgerald cost us over a million dollars to defend the plane."

"So when the smart-aleck press says we're trying to save \$28,900, they don't know what the hell they're talking about. Getting rid of Fitzgerald's job saved the American taxpayer a million dollars."

"I don't think we should sniff at that," I said.

"Fitzgerald meant well, but he just didn't understand how costly his revelations would be. He didn't see the big picture. He didn't understand that with the Air Force, as with all the military services, it's much more expensive to defend a mistake you made than to let the mistake go by unnoticed."

"It's obvious from what you've told me," I said, "that he didn't have the taxpayer's interests at heart."

"We hope if nothing else that this will be a lesson to our other cost management people."

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—Institutional racism?— The boycott at Wyoming

Editor's Note — The following is a report on the recent boycott of the University of Wyoming football team by 14 black athletes. The writer is an associate professor of mathematics at Wyoming.

I assume that the recent events at the University of Wyoming are fairly well known to members of the academic community across the nation. I am writing to give a brief summary of those events, and to ask for support in any of several ways that I will describe below. (Quotations in the following statement are from President Carlson's remarks to the Faculty Senate on October 23, 1969.)

On Thursday, October 16, Coach Lloyd Eaton received a letter from UW's Black Students Alliance informing him of their opposition to Wyoming's football game with Brigham Young University (scheduled for October 18), their reasons for that opposition (based on the position of the black people in the religious philosophies of the Latter Day Saints, which operates BYU), and their appeals that "black athletes

in the Western Athletic Conference protest in some way our contest with BYU so long as the LDS Church continues such policies" and that all white people of good will protest these LDS policies by wearing a black arm band throughout any contest involving BYU.

That evening, Coach Eaton spoke to black football tri-captain Joe Williams and told him that any players wearing arm bands in the BYU game would be dismissed from the team. The following morning, two hours before a scheduled football practice, the fourteen members of the football squad went to Eaton's office, wearing black arm bands. According to their statements, they intended to ask what form of protest they could make during the BYU game, if any.

Coach Eaton immediately dismissed all fourteen players from the team, without hearing statements from any of them about their purpose in coming there. (Some of the athletes have stated at public meetings that Eaton also made several racially derogatory remarks, a charge that has not been denied, but that is possibly not relevant to the fundamental issues of the matter.) Coach Eaton justified his dismissal of the athletes on the basis of two football staff rules; one "that players not form themselves into groups or factions within the team" and another "that banned participation in student demonstrations of any kind".

From that time until early the following morning, meetings were held that involved the 14 black athletes, Chancellor Willie S. Black of the Black Students Alliance, UW President William D. Carlson, the university's board of trustees, Wyoming Governor Stanley Hathaway, and the entire football coaching staff. At 3:30, the Board of Trustees "agreed that the matter of team discipline is delegated to the coaching staff".

On Saturday, October 18, the Student Senate met and passed a resolution against the dismissal. On Sunday afternoon the Faculty Senate adopted by a 37-1 vote a resolution stating "that the Faculty Senate request that the administration change the dismissal of the 14 black student athletes to a temporary suspension pending investigation, that the executive committee of the Senate appoint an ad hoc committee to be joined by representatives of the Student

Senate to conduct a full investigation of the facts and to make recommendations for faculty action."

In the following week, an open meeting of the ad hoc committee was scheduled and cancelled and a meeting of the Student Senate was scheduled and cancelled. At noon on Thursday, October 23, President Carlson gave a brief summary of events to the Faculty Senate. He indicated that Coach Eaton had decided to alter the rule to apply "only to players while directly participating in team activities."

This change, however, will not go into effect until the end of the present season, on November 22, and the rule against group and faction activity will be unchanged.

Both President Carlson and the press quote Eaton as saying that "at the completion of the current football season each of the black athletes will have the opportunity to meet individually with the football coaches to review the opportunities of his returning to the Wyoming football program." The black athletes remain on dismissal status.

Since then, petitions in support of Eaton's action have been circulated in the Colleges of Education, Engineering, and Agriculture, and have reportedly been signed by over 80 per cent of the faculty in each of these colleges.

The Faculty Senate met and voted approval of the AAUP's Joint Statement on Student Rights, and recommended that the 14 black athletes be given financial aid for the duration of their undergraduate work (reportedly by a vote of 23-18). No action by the University's administration is known to be contemplated at this time. Legal action against the University, supported by the NAACP on behalf of the black athletes, was initiated in the U.S. District Court in Cheyenne.

Many of us here feel that this affair is not yet satisfactorily settled, at least from the standpoint of fairness to the black athlete, and possibly in the nature of the alteration of the team regulations involved. (Both the University of Arizona and San Jose State College have allowed the wearing of arm bands on the playing field.) Those who share these feelings, please give thought to the following suggestions and support us in as many ways as possible.

1. The Black Students Alliance intends to urge students at other colleges and

universities to hold demonstrations in support of their cause. Aid given to these, through participation or letters to campus newspapers expressing concern, might be helpful.

2. Letters to UW's President Carlson, expressing concern for the abridgment of student rights and the lack of strong corrective action against that abridgment, would seem to be in order. Such situations as that described above can certainly create an unwholesome academic atmosphere, not conducive to free and dynamic inquiry and expression. If no positive action is taken by the University in this matter, we expect to lose most of our black students and many other bright and idealistic students and faculty.

3. We are also trying to accumulate evidence of support for our position. Signatures on the attached petition would be useful.

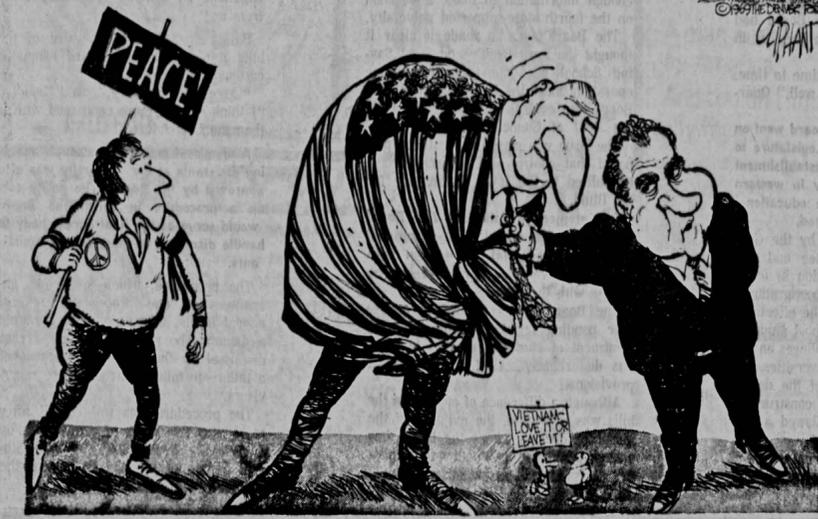
4. If we are unable to obtain reinstatement or reparations for the 14 black athletes, it will be necessary to consider ways and means whereby their continuing academic work can be supported. We would appreciate suggestions about the possibilities of scholarships at other schools.

Since many of them are enthusiastic about continuing to play football, NCAA rules governing athletic eligibility may be pertinent. Pledges of direct assistance may also be valuable, since the present ruling will terminate financial aid to the 14 in January.

Group support from other campuses would be extremely valuable to us. Those who are sympathetic to this cause, but cannot generate such support, it would be helpful if you could bring this letter to the attention of a faculty or student group that might give us such support. Also, we would appreciate any suggestions that you might add to those above.

George W. Day
 Associate Professor of Mathematics
 On Oct. 30, UW's College of Arts and Sciences voted (114-38) to condemn the actions of Coach Eaton and to call for "the full redress of the grievances of the injured athletes." In other actions, the College voted support of the resolution of the faculty senate, made Oct. 29, and voted to request that the Faculty Senate undertake an investigation of the relationship between the Athletic Department and the University as a whole.

'I MAY NOT AGREE WITH HIS VIEWS BUT I DEFEND HIS RIGHT TO EXPRESS THEM. TELL THE UNAMERICAN, PINKO, COMMIE-SYMPHATIZING PAWN-OF-HANOI THAT!'



SDS

By GARY B...
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Folk



SDS Founder Calls Movement 'No Joyride'

By GARY BRITSON
The joy and ease of the leftist movement in the United States are over, according to a former vice president of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

"We first build a joyous movement. Next we found out that what we were fighting was more murderous. Now we know that beating an imperialist nation on its home ground is no joyride," the former vice president, Robert Ross, said.

Ross, who was among the founders of SDS in the early 1960s and who is now first secretary of New University Conference (NUC) made the statement in a speech at the Chemistry-Botany Building — the final event of Friday's Moratorium activities at the University.

Calling the United States an "imperialist nation," Ross said, "We are not talking about my belief in an old theory — we are talking about things that can be objectively proven."

"Imperialism keeps society united around a series of symbols, and the war in Vietnam has become such a symbol. The Nixon administration has been very active in getting pro-administration sentiment

among the people," Ross said. "When Nixon said, 'We cannot be defeated by the North Vietnamese; only Americans can defeat Americans,' that was his attempt to blame protesters for the fact that America has lost the Vietnam war," he went on to say.

"The reason for this madness is imperialism and the fact that there is some truth to the domino theory of Southeast Asia. American industry needs Southeast Asia because the big American markets are now saturated. The big new markets are overseas," Ross told the audience.

Ross also accused universities of foul play in matters concerning the war.

"The university is also, among other things, imperialist," he said.

He said that 30 per cent of university research work is financed by the Defense Department.

"The university participates in promoting the war. The administration argues that we must do business as usual. Leaders are committed to order. Although America commits war crimes, you should not blow up their buildings because that is not the way we do things in a democratic

society. We cannot allow business to go on as usual," Ross said.

Ross said that he had studied the New York Times and had concluded that the U.S. government releases optimistic

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reports regularly at three-month intervals.

"Every month the National Liberation Front wages a full-scale attack to prove that they still are powerful and still control the population. The fact that American casualties are down is tacit proof that the United States has been beaten. They can no longer venture out into the jungle in large numbers," he said.

Ross commented on the trial of the "Chicago 8."

"The indictments were held up until Nixon could study them," Ross said.

He added that the adminis-

tration had decided how the trial of the antiwar protesters should go.

"Nixon wants to find out how much of the left he can put down brutally. He is seeing how far he can go. So we must make it very expensive to put those people away — Tom Hayden, Bobby Seale, Jerry Rubin and the others. They are just sitting in for us at the Chicago trial. They were only taking our places," Ross said.

The speech was sponsored by the NUC.

Ross received a B.A. degree in political science from the University of Michigan in 1963. He holds an M.A. degree in sociology from the University of Chicago and has attended the University of London. He has had works published in the New York Times Sunday Magazine, the National Guardian, The Village Voice and other U.S. publications.



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Michigan Express Bombs Hawks

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

Paul Revere and the Raiders (featuring Mark Lindsay) — one of the older of the big rock groups — came out with a song around 1966 that just has to be adopted as the theme song of the 1969 Iowa football team. It's title? What else — Ups and Downs!

The Michigan Wolverines got hold of the Hawkeyes on one of their down days Saturday at Iowa Stadium before a Dad's Day gathering of 45,981, and smashed the Hawkeyes something fierce, 51-6.

Actually, the 51-6 final score is not a true indication of the game. It wasn't as CLOSE as the score would

lead one to believe. It's hard to believe, but it had been only a week before that Iowa manufactured an all-out effort in beating Indiana at Bloomington, 28-17. As good as the Hawks played at Indiana, that's how bad they played against Michigan, and Michigan does not need any help to win.

The Wolverines were in complete command throughout the game and demolished the Iowa defense while setting three Big 10 records. The new marks were rushing yards, 524; total yards, 673; and first downs, 34. The 1968 Iowa team held the old total yards mark of 639 set against Northwestern.

Inconsistency has been the trademark of this Iowa team

since the beginning of the year, giving a good showing one week, then coming out flat the next. And the Hawks have not played well when they've been favored either.

They have lost three games — Oregon State, Wisconsin, and Minnesota — in which they were favored. And they won twice — Michigan State and Indiana — when they were underdogs. This team has not been easy to understand.

One thing which was easy to understand, though, was that Michigan was clearly not looking ahead to its Big 10 championship game with No. 1 nationally ranked Ohio State this Saturday.

Michigan came out and, like a finely-oiled Lawn Boy mower, simply cut down the Hawks.

Leading the way for Michigan was sophomore tailback

Billy Taylor. The 5-10, 195-pound package of TNT burst through the Iowa defense for 225 rushing yards on only 21 carries. Most of his damage came in the first half, when he ran 14 times for 185 yards. Taylor's specialty was running into Iowa tacklers and then breaking the tackles for long gains.

Taylor was backed up by Glenn Doughty, who took over for Taylor at tailback midway in the third quarter. All Doughty did was ramble for 100 rushing yards on 17 carries. In all, the Wolverines had five players who rushed for more yardage than any one Iowa player.

Starting quarterback Don Moorhead rushed for 80 yards, second string quarterback Jim Betts ran for 50 and fullback Garvie Craw added 51. Larry Lawrence and Denny Green were the leading Iowa ground gainers, each with 44 yards.

About the only chance the Hawks had to stay in the game was wasted early in the opening quarter when the Hawks failed to recover two Michigan fumbles. The Wolves got both the bobbles back and went on to completely run over the out-manned Iowans.

Moorhead scored the only touchdowns of the opening period on a one-yard run capping a 77-yard scoring march which was aided by only one pass. But the Wolves blew the game

open with a big 24-point second quarter to go into the locker room leading, 31-0.

Taylor scored twice in the period. The first could be termed — if any single play could — the turning point of the game. On a fourth and 11 situation from the Iowa 33, the Hawkeye defenders were back expecting a pass. But instead, Taylor got the call on an off-tackle play, broke numerous tackles and waltzed into the endzone with 11:11 left in the quarter.

Moments later Taylor was off again, this time on a 71-yard scoring romp down the right sidelines. Tim Killian converted a 27-yard field goal at the 3:50 mark and All-Big 10 tight end Jim Mandich (who dropped about three passes in the half) closed out the Michigan first-half scoring by taking a 26-yard pass from Moorhead, stepping over would-be tackler Dave Brooks and walking into the endzone unmolested.

The Michigan defense so dominated the Iowa offense that, until their last-minute touchdown drive, the Hawks' deepest penetration of the day was to the Wolverine 31-yard stripe late in the second quarter.

The Wolves got two more touchdowns in the third quarter, fullback Craw notching his 11th six-pointer of the year, and Betts getting the first of his two six-yard touchdown

runs. Betts' second touchdown closed out the Michigan scoring with 1:30 left in the game.

It was then that the Iowa offense came alive, moving 68 yards in the last 1:30 to avert a shutout. The score came on a 14-yard pass to Green over the middle. Besides rushing for 44 yards, Green also led the Iowa receivers with seven catches for 69 yards.

Iowa Coach Ray Nagel called the Wolves the best team Iowa has faced all year Monday.

"They have improved steadily this season," Nagel said. "They have really come on the last few weeks and have strong momentum going. If they play in the Rose Bowl, they will represent the Big 10 very well."

There isn't much question now that Michigan will be the team representing the Big 10 in the Rose Bowl. The Wolves are in second place in the conference all by themselves and, even if they should lose to Ohio State this Saturday, the worst they could do is tie Purdue for second. The Wolves (4-2 overall) should get the nod (although a final vote has to be taken) because (1) they beat Purdue earlier in the year, 31-20 and, (2) Purdue has been the most recent of the two teams to appear in the Rose Bowl.



Michigan Miscue—

Michigan quarterback Don Moorhead (27) gets tackled by Iowa rotator Pat Dunnigan and has the ball jarred from his grasp during first quarter action Saturday at Iowa Stadium in the Iowa-Michigan game. Michigan offensive tackle Jack Harrington recovered for the Wolverines at the Michigan 23. — Photo by John Avery



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By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Notre Dame, feeling a financial pinch and needing a boost in prestige, broke a 45-year tradition Monday and agreed to meet the Southwest Conference champion — Texas or Arkansas — in Dallas' Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

Texas and Arkansas clash at Fayetteville, Ark., for the title Dec. 6. The loser's consolation is a date with Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Mississippi's jolting, 38-0, victory over Tennessee, and Notre Dame's decision to get back into the bowl business created a wild flurry at the noon EST deadline imposed by the NCAA.

The Orange Bowl at Miami quickly grabbed fifth-ranked Penn State, pride of the East, and powerful Missouri, co-leader of the Big Eight Conference.

Tennessee and Florida were matched in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27. Auburn, Ga., and Alabama accepted bids to lesser games.

Louisiana State, with a gaudy 9-1 mark, said it didn't want to go anywhere. Shut out

of the majors, its only choice was the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., the granddaddy of them all, had to await week-end developments.

The bowl pictures at a glance: **ROSE** — Southern California (8-0-1) or UCLA (8-0-1) vs. Michigan (7-2) or Purdue (7-2).

COTTON — Notre Dame (7-1-1) vs. Texas (8-0) or Arkansas (8-0).

ORANGE — Penn State (9-0) vs. Missouri (8-1).

SUGAR — Mississippi (6-3) vs. loser of the Texas-Arkansas game.

GATOR Dec. 27 — Tennessee (7-1) vs. Florida (7-1-1).

The bowl-conscious Southeastern Conference again will be busy but will not saturate the major bowls as is usually the case.

Auburn, 7-2, with a game remaining against Alabama, goes to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Dec. 31, meeting Houston, 6-2. Alabama accepted a Liberty Bowl spot in Memphis

Dec. 13 and Georgia agreed to play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso Dec. 20, but opponents haven't been named.

Nebraska, Kansas State, Colorado, Air Force, Oklahoma and Arizona State are all in the running.

The last time Notre Dame played in a bowl was 1925 when the team featuring the famed Four Horsemen defeated Stanford, with Ernie Nevers, 27-10.

Father Edmund Joyce, executive vice president of Notre Dame, said the change in policy was due to an urgent need for funds to finance minority student programs and scholarships. The Irish stand to get more than \$300,000 from the game.

Ara Parseghian, the Notre Dame coach, offered another reason: "When we lose a game early in the season as we did against Purdue, we have no chance of redeeming ourselves because we are not in a conference where we're fighting for a championship. A bowl victory would help erase an early loss."

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Iowa Harriers Last in Big 10; Gophers First

Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund spurred past teammates Tom Page and Don Timm at the wire Saturday as the Gophers handily captured the Big 10 Cross-Country Meet at Bloomington, Indiana.

The three Minnesota five-milers were clustered for the lead for over four miles, but Bjorklund pulled away in the final stretch to conquer the snowy Indiana course in 25:22.

Timm and Page tied for second in 25:28 followed by Ken Howse, Illinois, 26:11, and Fred Lands, Wisconsin, 26:24.

The injury-plagued Iowa harriers finished last in team competition, but Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer did not make any excuses for his team's poor showing.

"Everyone ran bad," said Cretzmeyer. "It snowed the night before and the course was slippery," Cretzmeyer added, "but it was the same for one team as it was for another."

Dave Eastland (16th) and Bob Schum (25th) were Iowa's top finishers. The Big 10 Meet was run with only nine teams. Michigan did not enter.

TEAM SCORING

Minnesota	40
Illinois	73
Wisconsin	78
Mich. State	106
Purdue	135
Indiana	150
Northwestern	151
Ohio State	171
IOWA	205

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Michigan After

By TIM SIM

While powerful Ohio trouncing Purdue Michigan all but clinched the Rose Bowl Iowa, 51-6.

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Iowa Gym

TIS SO BET

Give you the gr collection... r in shinning choo

HAGEN'S

Michigan Rose Bowl Bound After Bucks Trounce Purdue

By TIM SIMMONS
While powerful Ohio State was trouncing Purdue Saturday, Michigan all but clinched a spot in the Rose Bowl by whipping Iowa, 51-6.

The victory left the Wolverines with a 5-1 Big 10 log while Purdue was dropping its second league start in six games to leave Michigan one game up on the Boilermakers with one contest left.

Ohio State, which sidetracked Purdue's Rose Bowl-express 42-14, in Columbus, is atop the Big 10 standings with a 6-0 mark but can't represent the league at Pasadena Jan. 1 due to the no-repeat rule.

In other games Saturday, Northwestern tripped Indiana, 30-27, Minnesota nipped Michigan State, 14-10, and Wisconsin ripped hapless Illinois, 55-14.

Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin are all tied for fourth-place in the loop with 3-3 records while Iowa dropped to eighth with a 2-4 mark.

Michigan State, which has dropped its last four Big 10 outings, and Illinois bring up the rear with 1-5 and 0-6 records respectively.

The nation's No. 1 eleven, Ohio State, has clinched at least a tie for the title and must beat Michigan this Saturday at Ann Arbor to win its second straight crown outright.

In addition to the OSU-Michigan clash, which will attract a crowd of more than 103,000, other regular season finales pit Purdue at Indiana, Wisconsin at Minnesota, Michigan State at Northwestern and Iowa at Illinois.

A devastating Buckeye defense pressured Mike Phipps into five interceptions as Ohio State pounded Purdue for its 22nd straight win since 1967.

Rex Kern scored twice and passed for a third touchdown in directing the versatile OSU attack as the Bucks won their ninth game of the season.

Michigan (7-2) used a stout defense and a bruising ground game to wallop Iowa (4-5) as the Wolverines established three Big 10 records.

Led by the running of sophomore tailback Billy Taylor, who rushed for 225 yards in 21 carries for two scores, Michigan set loop records for most rushing and total offense yards and

most first downs in a game.

At Evanston, Ill., sophomore quarterback Maurie Daigneau hurled three touchdown passes as underdog Northwestern (3-6) rallied to beat error-plagued Indiana (4-5).

After Indiana erased a 14-0 deficit with a 21-point second quarter, launched by Jamie O'Hara's 88-yard kickoff return, Daigneau led the Wildcats to a 16-point comeback in the third period.

Two touchdowns passes in the final quarter by Phil Hagen gave Minnesota (3-5-1) a win over Michigan State (3-6) at East Lansing.

Hagen flipped one pass on a 16-yard play to Terry Addison early in the final period and hit Ray Parson for the second tally on a 31-yard play in the last five minutes.

Quarterback Garry Losse came off the bench to lead Wisconsin (3-6) past Illinois (0-9) as the Badgers ran up their biggest point total since 1962, when they crushed New Mexico State, 69-0.

	BIG 10 STANDINGS			Conference All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Ohio State	6	0	0	8	0	0
Michigan	5	1	0	7	2	0
Purdue	4	2	0	7	2	0
Indiana	3	3	0	7	5	0
Minnesota	3	3	0	3	3	1
Northwestern	3	3	0	3	6	0
Wisconsin	3	3	0	3	6	0
IOWA	2	4	0	4	5	0
Michigan State	1	5	0	2	6	0
Illinois	0	6	0	0	9	0

Last Saturday's Results
Ohio State 42, Purdue 14
Michigan 51, Iowa 6
Northwestern 30, Indiana 27
Minnesota 14, Michigan State 10
Wisconsin 55, Illinois 14

This Saturday's Schedule
Ohio State at Michigan
Purdue at Indiana
Wisconsin at Minnesota
Michigan State at Northwestern
Iowa at Illinois

Jacobson Unveils Gymnasts

A worried Mike Jacobson put his Iowa gymnastics team through its first public appearance of the season, but the second-year coach remained optimistic about the forthcoming campaign.

A crowd of about 150 watched the defending NCAA champions Monday in an exhibition performance in the Field House's North Gym.

"We looked fair tonight," Jacobson said at the end of the meet. "We must start putting together some routines instead of just working on parts in each event."

"The main purpose of the exhibition was to give some of the performers an indication of how they stand when being judged," Jacobson added. "We need to improve a lot and I

think tonight's performance will help us get ready for the regular season."

The six-event meet took a little less than an hour to complete with the competition in the rings the highlight of the affair.

Led by senior co-captain Roger Neist, Iowa's top three ring men compiled a team score of 27.0. Neist tallied a 9.2 on a 10-point scale with Dan Repp and Dean Showalter tallying 9.0 and 8.8 respectively.

Rich Scorza, another senior co-captain, topped the field in four events with senior Dick Taffe capturing the floor exercise honors.

Scorza won the long horse vault (8.8), side horse (7.7), parallel bars (8.9), and horizontal bar (7.6) while Taffe scored a 8.6 in his specialty.



Iowa Gymnast Roger Neist

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

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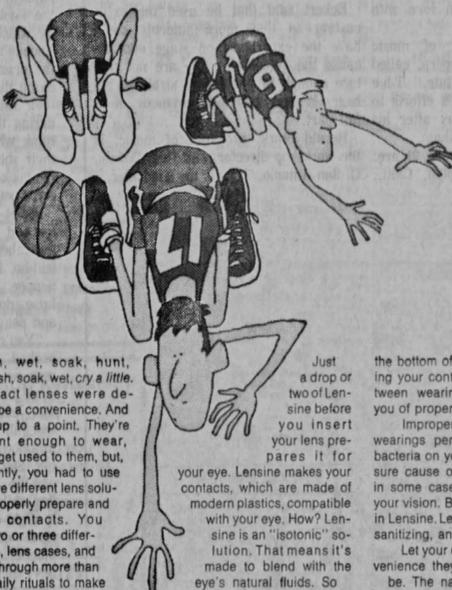
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ffer!

head (27) gets tackled by as the ball jarred for Saturday at Iowa Stadium Michigan offensive tackle Jack rines at the Michigan 23.

— Photo by John Avery

ce. 13 and Georgia agreed to ay in the Sun Bowl at El Paso c. 20, but opponents haven't en named.

Nebraska, Kansas State, Colo- do, Air Force, Oklahoma and rizona State are all in the run- g.

The last time Notre Dame layed in a bowl was 1925 hen the team featuring the med Four Horsemen defeat- ed Stanford, with Ernie Nev- ers, 27-10.

ather Edmund Joyce, execu- e vice president of Notre ame, said the change in policy is due to an urgent need for ds to finance minority stud- programs and scholar- ps. The Irish stand to get ore than \$300,000 from the me.

Ara Parseghian, the Notre ame coach, offered another ason. "When we lose a game rly in the season as we did ainst Purdue, we have no ance of redeeming ourselves cause we are not in a confer- ce where we'd be fighting for hampionship. A bowl victory ould help erase an early loss."

owa Harriers ast in Big 10; Gophers First

Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund orted past teammates Tom e and Don Timm at the re Saturday as the Gophers ndily captured the Big 10 oss-Country Meet at Bloom- ington, Indiana.

The three Minnesota five- lers were clustered for the d for over four miles, but rklund pulled away in the al stretch to conquer the wy Indiana course in 25:22.

Timm and Page tied for sec- l in 25:28 followed by Ken wse, Illinois, 26:11, and d Lands, Wisconsin, 26:24.

The injury-plagued Iowa rriers finished last in team petition, but Iowa Coach ancis Cretzmeyer did not ke any excuses for his m's poor showing.

Everyone ran bad," said rtmeyer. "It snowed the ht before and the course s slippery." Cretzmeyer add- "but it was the same for team as it was for anoth-

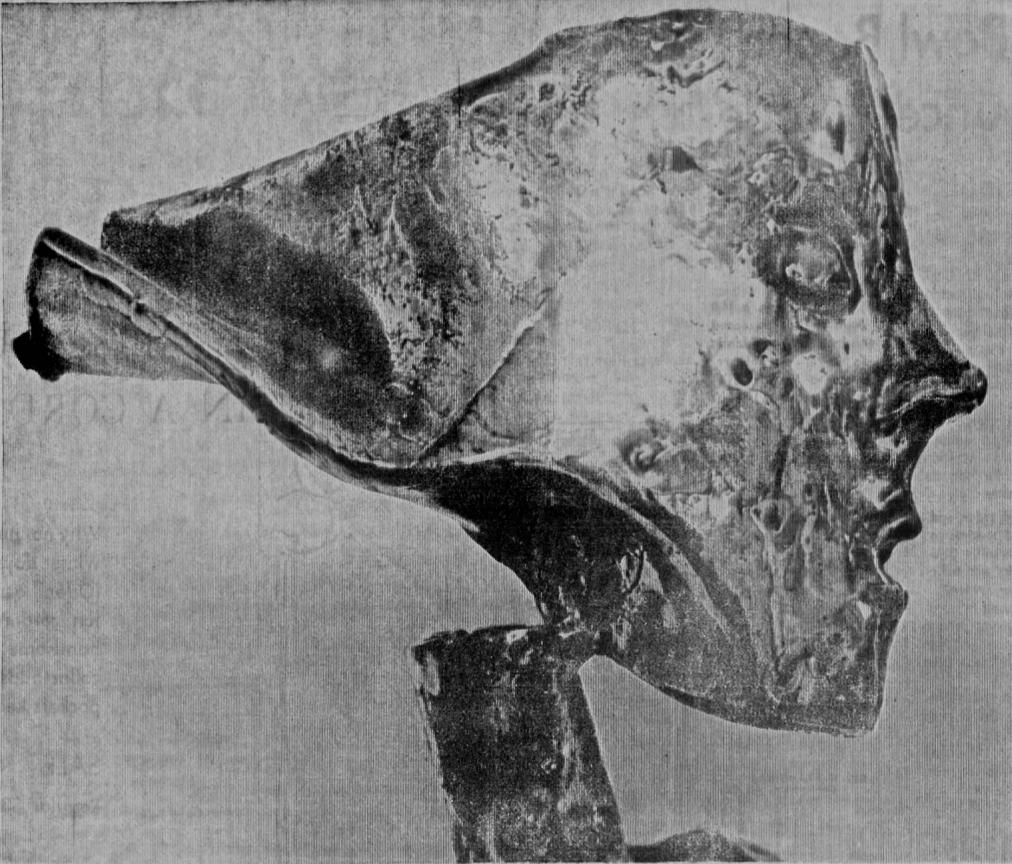
ave Eastland (16th) and Schum (25th) were Iowa's finishers. The Big 10 Meet run with only nine teams. higan did not enter.

TEAM SCORING

nesota	40
ois	73
consin	78
h. State	106
due	135
ana	150
thwestern	151
y State	171
A	205



America, 1969



Detail 'America, 1969'



Venus

Wilson Sculpture Exhibit

Byron Wilson, associate professor of art, recently showed his work in Buena Vista. His bronze sculpture will again be shown in the spring in Waterloo.

Josquin and Battle Songs

Friday evening the University Collegium Musicum presented a concert. The evening was enjoyable from many standpoints.

The program was built around pieces describing battles and works either written by or pertaining to Josquin des Prez' music.

The concert had three different types of performing ensembles. The first was the unaccompanied chorus; the second, chorus and instruments; and finally, the instruments alone.

In the first selection a women's chorus was accompanied by cornetti and alto sackbuts. The sound of the sackbuts was interesting. However, because of the difficulty of playing these older instruments, the intonation was not good at the beginning, but improved greatly in the second half of the program.

Josquin's "Salve Regina" was the second piece on the program. The chorus performed well under the leadership of Richard Bloesch, professor of music. The addition of a single sackbut took some impact away from the choral singing, but perhaps this was the desired effect. However, the intonation of the ensemble had still not settled into the consistency which it reached in later works.

The music of Josquin was presented again for the third work of the evening. Two chansons were performed by vocal soloists. The first of the two works was performed by soprano and tenor, the second by a vocal quartet. It is interesting to note that all the singers could have called on more vocal power but were able to keep the style of the music in the forefront. The soloists did not use full voice. This type of performance would certainly be more stylistically correct than one in which modern vocal techniques were brought into play.

After a choral piece dedicated to Josquin by Hieronymus Vinters, a consort of recorders played three battle dances by Michael Praetorius. This ensemble was excellent, with good sense of style and clean articulation. The playing of the soprano recorders was of particular interest. It is unusual to find an ensemble of this sort and the playing of the performers made one wish there were more of this type of material.

The first half ended with Janequin's "La Guerre." This was the best work on the program. The chorus effected a good blend and the diction was better than on previous selections. The use of nonsense syllables to give the effect of battle noises came off quite well. The chorus seemed to enjoy singing this piece.

After a piece by Claudio Monteverdi opened the second half of the concert, David Lasocki played a work by Jacob van Eyck on the soprano recorder. His technique on this difficult instrument was outstanding.

Susato's "Die Schlacht" was played by an ensemble of sackbuts, violas, cello and crumhorn. The playing was excellent. Particularly impressive was the work done by the lower sackbuts and by the crumhorn. The crumhorn will not have a big renaissance this year or even the next, partially because of its sound, which resembles something like a cross between a bagpipe and a kazoo, and partially because of the extreme difficulty in playing the instrument. It is certainly to the player's credit that he was able to play in tune and give the audience a sound experience which they will probably not hear again for some time.

Alessandro Poglietti's work for harpsichord was well played as was the ensemble work in Scheidt's "Galliard Battaglia."

The evening ended with the chorus, accompanied by violins and sackbuts, presenting Andrea Gabrieli's "Battaglia." Edward Kottick, professor of music, conducted and gave a fine reading, ending the concert on a high note.

Compliments to the players of the brass fanfares which opened the concert and called the audience back after intermission. The Italian and French cavalry calls were well played and added an atmosphere which helped make the concert a success.

Compliments also to Professors Bloesch and Kottick for preparing the ensembles. The concert gave the audience a chance to hear music which is not usually performed. The actual performances made it well worth while.

—Joseph Greene

Opera 'Manon' Here

Ten leading ladies will be "playing up to" Wade Raridon in the first opera to be presented at the University this fall.

Raridon, G. Youngstown, Ohio, is the male lead in the Opera Workshop production of Jules Massenet's "Manon," which will be given at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22 in Machride Auditorium. No tickets are required.

His 10 leading ladies — one for each of the five acts on each night — play the role of Manon, a young girl in 18th-century France, who, as she is being sent to a convent, sees Des Grieux, played by Raridon, falls in love with him and elopes to Paris.

Robert Eckert, professor of music and stage director for the opera, called Manon a "high-class prostitute." The plot revolves around Manon's efforts to be reunited with Des Grieux after his father's efforts to separate them.

Coeds playing Manon on Nov. 21 are: Candance Natvig, G. Compton, Calif.;

Jill Quakenbush, A2, Burlington; Sally Lane, G. Biloxi, Miss.; Julie Kaufman, A2, Oelwein; and Linda Knopf, A4, Newton.

The Manons on Nov. 22 will be: Kathleen Thompson, G. Mason City; Susan Jones, G. Clear Lake; Diane Board, A4, Park Ridge, Ill.; Jane Ziegler, A2, Hampton; and Caren Cox, A4, Iowa City.

Along with the 10 Manons, the opera has a separate cast for each of the two performances. Raridon and David Blackburn, G. Indianapolis, Ind., who plays Des Grieux's father, are the only consistent major characters.

Eckert said that he used the extra casting so that more students could have the experience on stage and because the voices of many are not mature enough to handle the strain of rehearsals and two performances of a full part.

Herald Stark, professor of music, is the workshop director, and Paul Dowdy, G. San Antonio, Tex., is the conductor.



In a scene from "Manon," Julie Kaufman, A2, Oelwein, mopes while Jill Quakenbush, A2, Burlington, flirts with Wade Raridon, G. Youngstown, Ohio.

'Hamlet: A Collage' and Other Plays

At first "Hamlet: A Collage" seems a failure. This has to be denied, however, for it has too many good things in it. The characterization, the creation of individuals, the illumination of relationships, is fantastic. Yet, something is lacking.

What is the play trying to do? Out from the whole of a collage should come one theme, a theme that says something more and something different from any of the parts.

"Hamlet: A Collage" has intensely illuminated relationships in parts, but fails to complete a whole. Indeed it is questionable whether the linear flow of the play can ever create, without providing a structure of support, an effect

of wholeness that a collage does in space.

This company could do a fantastic straight "Hamlet" which would be more meaningful than most. By subtly mixing in the comments of "Collage" on the structure of the whole, the cast could give the audience a truly historic experience. As it now stands, the audience must come far more than half way to meet the actors because enjoyment of the production depends on a good knowledge of the original. (Groups that sell season tickets for all eight plays must play to a more general audience than the audience which "drops in" on studio theater performances.)

See the play if you are at all serious

Cheever's 'Bullet Park'

John Cheever, BULLET PARK, Alfred A. Knopf, \$5.75.

"Bullet Park." A new novel by John Cheever. Welcome to Bullet Park.

"Seen at an improbable distance by some zealous and vengeful adolescent, ranging over the golf links, it would seem to be the imprimatur, the gerund, the accolade and banner of Powder Hill behind which marched, in tight English shoes, the legions of wife-swapping, Jew-baiting, booze-fighting spiritual bankrupts. Oh damn them all, thought the adolescent. Damn the bright lights by which no one reads, damn the continuous music which no one hears, damn the grand pianos that no one can play, damn the white houses mortgaged up to their rain gutters, damn them for plundering the ocean for fish to feed the mink whose skins they wear and damn their shelves on which there rests a single book — a copy of the telephone directory, bound in pink brocade."

Bullet Park. The story of Mr. Nailles and Mr. Hammer. One is a priest, the other a never-was, never-is, never-will-be. Hammer and Nailles: salt and pepper, Romeo and Juliet, true and false, dog and cat, ball and chain, war and peace.

"You're a dormat. . . You're a henpecked doormat. . . You're the kind of man who thinks that someday, someday, some slender, well-bred, beautiful, wealthy, passionate and intelligent blonde will fall in love with you. Oh God, I can imagine the whole thing. It's so disgusting. She'll have long hair and long legs and be about 28, divorced but without any children. I'll bet she's an actress or a night-club singer. That's about the level of your imagination. . . but no blonde is going to show up. There isn't any such blonde. You're going to be lonely for rest of your life. You're a lonely man and a man is a lonesome thing, a stick, a stone, a bone, a doormat, an empty gin bottle. . ."

Welcome to Bullet Park. You're just in time for the 7:56 to New York.

"When the express had passed he opened his eyes and saw the train helling off into the distance, gaily waving a plume of steam like a pig's tail. He

had started to read the Times again when he noticed that Harry Shinglehouse had vanished. He swung around to see if Harry had changed his position but he was not on the platform. Looking back to the tracks he saw a highly polished brown loafer lying on the cinders. 'My God,' he finally said. 'That fellow. What's his name. He was sucked under the train.'

"Hm-mm-m," said Hammer, lowering his paper.

Bullet Park. Your life begins in a subway station and ends in a nursing home. By the way, Bullet Park has a new one:

"Yes, I know," the director said, 'but most of my clients like to see their parents looking well. I call them my dolls,' he said. . . 'They look like people and yet they're really not.' Nailles wondered darkly if the nursing home director had played with dolls. How else could he have hit on this comparison? 'We dress them. We undress them. We have their hair arranged. We talk with them but of course they can't answer. I think of them as my dolls.'

Bullet Park. Old Crow is the city's official bird. Champagne City. Watch the wine flow up-hill.

"I thought about hootch the first thing in the morning, I thought about hootch all day long and I always went to bed with a skintful. Hootch was just like God to me. I mean it was everywhere the way God is supposed to be. The clouds reminded me of hootch, the rain reminded me of hootch, the stars reminded me of hootch. I used to dream about girls before I got on the hootch but after that I just used to dream about hootch. . . Just sitting there drinking and watching comics on TV I'd feel as if I was sliding down a greased pole, just sliding and sliding so nice and easy. Then in the morning I'd wake up with the shakes and the blues and start thinking about hootch again."

Bullet Park. If you don't enjoy drinking, you can always pray your troubles away:

" . . . after the blessing, many of their faces were radiant, and what point would there be in my asking how long their exaltation would last? They must return, many of them, to empty rooms, the care of invalids, bankrupt marriages, contumely, ridicule and despair, but some promise had been made . . . Oh Father I have sinned. I ate more than my share of the sandwiches at the picnic. I have performed every known form of carnal indecency. I left my new bicycle out in the rain. I do not love my parents. I have admired myself in a looking glass. Cleanse and forgive me most merciful Father. Then, standing there with my head bowed, I felt completely cleansed and forgiven. Life was simple, natural, a privilege. My life had a purpose although it was not revealed to me until later."

Bullet Park. By John Cheever. Fast and funny and infuriating. A purely American novel of an impure, but traditional way of life. Ours.

Welcome to Bullet Park.

—Mike Firth

—Gary Britton



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Russian Film Conservative

The last great Russian films were done under and despite the Stalin regime, but with these it seems that the spirit of innovation and revolution that inspired early film pioneers like Eisenstein faded. The new Russian film industry is content to imitate American models.

The new conservatism has the effect of making Sergei Bondarchuk's "War and Peace" (1965) seem 20 years older than it is. The antique use of wipes to introduce one scene and retain another and the dreary breaking down of one scene into establishing shots and close-ups contributes to this dated effect.

Such conservatism makes possible its comparison to another film about a crumbling aristocracy set against a background of a traumatic war: "Gone With the Wind." But whereas the latter film had the brilliance of Menzies' set designs and the vivacity of Vivien Leigh to make it immortal, the cinematography and acting of "War and Peace" will certainly relegate it to oblivion.

A ballerina whose name escapes me was unfortunately selected for the crucial role of Natasha. She can dance and she

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Course Increases Reading Speed

Students Can Comprehend At 2,500 Words Per Minute

By ED SEJUD
 Daily Illini Staff Writer

Speed reading does have its little problems.

As my hand hurried across the pages, making an audible "swishing" sound, I became aware of a certain stillness in the library. Looking up from my book, I confronted an assortment of stunned, bemused, disgusted and genuinely sympathetic countenances on the faces of my tablemates, all silently asking, "Hey fella, what're you doing with your hand?"

"Speed reading!" I cried, jumping at my chance to show-off, "I can read 2,000 words per minute (wpm), comprehend more, get less tired, complete the assignment and STILL log more drinking time than ever before, FURTHERMORE..." and so the lecture continued, ending with "... That's no brag — just plain fact."

"It's true however," Wednesday night the Reading Dynamics Institute graduated its first University class, boasting that its students had increased their average reading speed by five times and had made substantial increases in comprehension as well. Other classes will be graduated Thursday, Friday and into next week with similar results — it's the payoff on a gamble

that takes nine weeks to pay-out.

First of Kind

The Evelyn Wood "Reading Dynamics" course is the first of its kind to be offered on the University campus. It works on a new principal which uses the reader's own hand as a "pacer," controlling that you don't have to mentally repeat ("sub-vocalize") all that you read, but rather that you can, when properly instructed, open a direct channel between your mind and the printed page. In theory, a person can read (and comprehend) as fast as he can see, with his top speed limited only by his ability to turn pages. Phenomenal results have been obtained by exceptional students, many attaining speeds in excess of 25,000 wpm—without sacrificing comprehension.

Students at the Reading Dynamics Institute learn to read DOWN the page rather than across it. Their eyes flow across the pages in soft-focus rather than in the jerky and old-fashioned "single fixation" method.

Dynamic readers actually learn to read lines BACKWARDS as well as straight down! (At exceptionally high speeds, it doesn't matter what direction you read a line — backwards or forwards, it's all the same.) Dynamic readers soon learn to read groups of lines at a single glance, often reading the second half of a paragraph before even seeing the first-half!

Greater Command

Reading dynamically, you obtain a greater overall command of the material, as especially evident in long novels where one often forgets the beginning of the story by the time he reaches the end.

Instead of bypassing "War and Peace," dynamic readers can only complain, "Oh hell, I'll have to waste two hours reading it!"

Ideally, such a concept offers printed material as if it were a painting, a sculpture, or other work of art. The reader considers it as a whole, as a complete, single entity rather than an agglomeration of pages, paragraphs or chapters.

Because such readers make fewer eye-fixations and mental repetitions than ordinary readers, they are less susceptible to eye fatigue and the usual headaches and drowsiness.

Since it is a manual skill rather than a function of intelligence, it doesn't matter what the reader's IQ is. While P.E. majors still won't understand texts on nuclear physics, they'll be able to read non-technical material at speeds equal to their technically-oriented classmates.

Class Sessions

Class sessions are two and a half hours long and are held once a week (for eight weeks) in Lando Place. Optional drill sessions are held free each day at noon in the YMCA, with private counseling available as often as necessary.

After the initial payment (which can be made in weekly installments) everything is provided by the Institute. The student brings only the essential apparatus — his hand.

I attended the course in my customary manner, coming late to classes, often without the assigned homework and without attending even a single optional drill session. Nonetheless, I managed to increase my reading rate by five times and can now read average material at about 2,000 wpm with good comprehension. More diligent students raised their reading rates by more than 10 times, with accompanying increases in comprehension.

You still feel a little silly in the library, but finishing half a semester's reserve-file readings at a crack is more than worth it. The course (which carries a money-back guarantee) seems a valuable investment for any student, or anyone with great reading demands, and will undoubtedly gain popularity as its reputation spreads.

By the way, an average dynamic reader could have read this article in about 30 seconds.

Why not read as fast as you think?

You can. Incredible as it may seem, you don't have to be satisfied any longer reading at 300, 400, or even 500 words a minute. You can read well over 1000 words a minute with even better comprehension and recall. This is possible using a revolutionary new, tested, and proved reading discovery.

The Reading Dynamics course was developed in the 1940's and 50's by a University of Delaware professor named Evelyn Wood. Based on her findings and research, the Reading Dynamics course was established in 1959.

Over 500,000 average readers from all kinds of occupations have successfully proved that they can get better comprehension and recall while more than tripling their reading speed.

Thousands of college student have taken the course and discovered that they now read with much greater flexibility of their reading rate, better comprehension, better retention and recall.

Come to a free Orientation Session. You'll see a documentary film of University of Texas professors who have taken the course and you'll hear their candid evaluation of Reading Dynamics. We'll demonstrate how Reading Dynamics guarantees to triple your reading effectiveness or the course won't cost you a penny.

Take us up on our FREE one hour Orientation offer. See the Orientation Schedule in the box at the right.

2 BIG REASONS FOR REGISTERING NOW:

1. Learn to read right before the holidays. Students, you can prepare for final exams MEANINGFULLY when your reading rate exceeds 1000 wpm at 10% better comprehension (in non-fiction material of medium difficulty).
2. Beginning in January, tuition for all students increases to \$175. THIS MONTH is the final opportunity to obtain the student discounted tuition of \$160 (Weekly payments accepted).

REGISTER BY PHONE: 351-8660

ATTEND FREE ONE-HOUR ORIENTATION

today at 4:30
 Wednesday at 4:30

at READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

Prentiss and Capitol Sts.
 1 block south of Courthouse

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
 The Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a Colloquium at 4 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Physics Research Center. The speaker will be Friedrich P. J. Diecke, professor of physiology and biophysics, who will discuss "Electrical Properties of Nerve Membranes."

SCHOOL SPEAKER
 Dr. Conrad Wurtz, director of the Iowa Bureau of Mental Retardation, will speak at an area meeting of the Iowa Association for Retarded Children at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Joint County School at Hawkeye Plaza, Cedar Rapids.

BIBLE DISCUSSION
 The New Life Fellowship, an informal Bible discussion group, will meet at 7:30 tonight at 407 Second Ave., Coralville. If further information is wanted, call 351-8574.

JAPANESE TALK
 Joji Watanuki, professor at Tokyo University, will speak about U.S.-Japanese relations at 8 tonight in Room E-109 of the Art Building. The speech is sponsored by the Far Eastern Studies Forum.

WLF MEETING
 The film "Up against the Wall, Miss America" will be shown and four speakers — Barb and Mark Alter and Besty Gwinn of Chicago and Claudia Johnson of Ames — will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Women's Liberation Front (WLF) and is open to the public.

PLAY TRYOUTS
 Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre's second production of the season, Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center. Any persons who cannot attend the scheduled tryouts can call Gordon Ally, assistant director, at 338-7476 after 5 p.m.

PHI BETA KAPPA
 Phi Beta Kappa will hold a business meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol.

—Harvey E. Hamburg

Group Studying UI Programs

Problems concerning the organization, size and curriculum of the University were discussed by the Committee on the Future of the University Thursday.

No proposals have been drawn up, but the committee plans to present suggestions to the Faculty Senate next semester. Until definite proposals are formulated, the committee has refused to give specifics of their discussions.

Alan Vestal, professor of law, is chairman of the nine-member faculty committee established by the Faculty Senate on May 21, 1968.

Vestal said Friday during an interview that last year the committee investigated the University structure, listened to the ideas of students and faculty members on University problems and University improvements and decided what objectives and goals the committee should adopt.

This year, Vestal said, the committee is discussing University problems and the committee plans to make suggestions and proposals to solve the problems.

Stow Persons, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the committee "is a permanent committee of the Faculty Senate and serves the on-going function of reviewing present University trends and making suggestions concerning the future of the University." He said it has power to make "long range tentative suggestions."

The Faculty Senate resolution which established this committee listed four guidelines:

- Examine current trends of the University.
- Consider and attempt to articulate the proper long-range goals of the University.
- Present to the Faculty Senate suggestions for planning future recommendations.
- Consult with the University administration on current developments and their consistency with proper long range goals of the University.

2nd Annual

IOWA CITY, IOWA ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

CAROUSEL INN AND CONFERENCE CENTER
 Hwy. 6 and 218

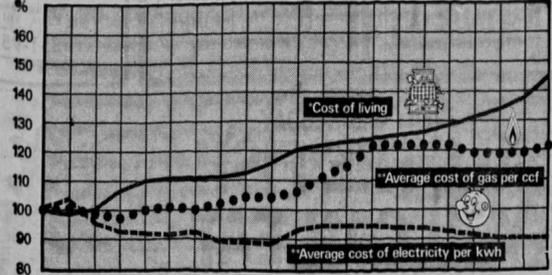
Nov. 21-22 --- 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Nov. 23 --- 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

25 Quality Dealers — Furniture, Glass, Primitives
 \$1 Admission Good For All Three Days
FREE DOOR PRIZE
 "Make This Your Christmas Buying Show"



For the price of a candy bar, you can listen to the radio for 49 hours!

***One of the many wonderful values available to you with low priced gas and electricity.



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For a dime, you can buy some candy bars. Ten years ago, most of those candy bars were priced at only a nickel.

The inflationary trend seems to have hit just about everything, with the exception of electricity (per kilowatt hour) and gas (per cubic foot).

This Company will continue its efforts to keep ahead of your requirements for good, dependable gas and electric service — at reasonable cost.

yours for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS
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Rec F Told Fight

By JA

The battle for Building has been the Department of Recreation for Recreation North.

George J. Chavost of the Uni schedule in a pre day. The schedule Building to stud to 6 p.m. Monday with certain rese

The Athletic Chambers listing the right to purchase with the Director of Recreation.

Chamber's decision 17 recommendations Advisory Committee members that the AT be allowed any p Recreation Building Chamber's long ment frees the R Departments to 1 gets for money 1 but no one seem with the new sch

Athletic Director was out of town comment, but Bolic director, said the decision as a letic Department building was always use.

"Some people v justments," said letic Department around the sched

Frank Booth, g and a leader of S pleased with Cha

Booth has confere tive right "will all to move his boys ties at will," des partment's conten

"The Athletic I make any conce "and the schedule the needs of the st

Chambers said in acision to make an everyone complete the only compromi purpose use of bo

The equipping Building, now sched by Feb. 1, R standstill by the R

Flora and Ostru some work on sep gets. After the b budget is complete mit it to an ad hoc appointed by CL members are Uni the Department of cation; Gladys Se Department of W cation; Evashevsk rector of University Charles Read, pr and Booth.

According to Fl partment will fina need to submit th hoc committee for to open bids on and equipping of th ly.

The new recrea sports such as te badminton being pl reation Building. I ball and other act the Field House.

The biggest prob Recreation Buildin of funds.

Sies In S

By DAVE

The Committee o Tuesday decide Jerry Sies, A4, I opposition from t committee would s the University adm Philip Hubbard, vst and a member statement that Sies member of CSL Willard Boyd in res Sies that CSL disc prepared agenda in letter to the Comm

Student members pointed by Student firm by the pres sity.

Hubbard said, "T consider Jerry elig since he is a corre does not regularly Sies meets all being a student, a Body Pres. Phil D and amendment to constitution expand include correspond