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City Council Announces New Renewal Department

Lundberg Named To Head Agency

The founding of a new department in city government, the Department of Planning and Urban Renewal, was announced by Carsten D. Leikvold, city manager, at the Tuesday night meeting of the Iowa City council. The council met as an local planning agency for urban renewal.

Leikvold, in the meeting at the Civic Center, appointed Barry D. Lundberg, former city engineer, as director of planning and Urban Renewal. Leikvold appointed Arthur Westerback, former director

beside Westerback and Lundberg are: Earl E. Stewart, planning consultant and coordinator of planning with the University; Larry Sieck, traffic engineer; Sanford Daily, administrative assistant; and Helen Black, secretary.

Leikvold said, "We are in the middle of rapidly changing times and I believe that it is important that we maintain a flexible organization that can keep up with the changes."

The two basic changes are the vast number of Federal programs affecting cities and the rapid growth of the city. Unless we gear ourselves to these changes, we will fall far behind. This Department of Planning and Urban Renewal is the answer to these two changes."

AFTER Leikvold's announcement of the new department, a film on urban renewal, "No Time for Ugliness," was shown.

Lundberg commented on slides showing the progress of the urban renewal plan for Iowa City. The Iowa City plan, which would mean about 60 to 70 percent new buildings replacing old ones, involves better routing for downtown traffic, better parking facilities and the addition of trees to downtown streets.

The council indicated that plans for people who will have to be moved during urban renewal building has begun.

COUNCILMAN William C. Hubbard said, "We want as little temporary relocation as possible and we want the preservation of the small businessman. We will try to take into consideration human feeling."

Mayor Richard W. Burger pointed out that the next step in urban renewal is to let as many people review it as possible and then try to get more detail into the plan."



Barry D. Lundberg
Appointed Director

of Urban Renewal, as assistant director of Planning and Urban Renewal.

Leikvold said, "With this move I hope to unify our planning and renewal functions and to bring the entire operation closer to the council and to the citizens."

THE NEW department will administer the urban renewal program, check Federal programs that apply to cities, be in charge of planning activities such as traffic, community facilities, public improvements, zoning and subdivision planning and mapping, planning for other departments, coordinating city planning with Government agencies, and giving information to the public on city plans.

Other people in the department,

SNCC Chooses Officers, Wright Elected Chairman

Larry Wright, A3, Chicago, was elected chairman of the Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) Tuesday night. Other officers elected to SNCC's executive council were: Jim Morgan, A4, Tama, assistant chairman; Cary Wong, G, Taipei, Taiwan, China, treasurer, and Sharon Mellon, A2, Guttenberg, secretary.

Committees were also selected and members chosen for public relations, telephoning, fund raising, liaison and program.

A letter was read by former-treasurer Mike Theis from the national headquarters of SNCC relating the incident of a 24-year-old SNCC worker from Seattle who was arrested in Natchez, Miss., earlier this month while observing a demonstration.

Phil Lapsansky, according to the letter, was taken to the Parchman Penitentiary from Natchez City Jail, where he and some 300 demonstrators were stripped of their clothing, and each of them forced to swallow about eight ounces of laxative.

"Naked we were herded into 2-man cells," Lapsansky said, "where the windows were wide open and airconditioning fans were on."

"Temperatures dropped into the 40s during the evenings. We were kept in this condition for approximately 39 hours at which

time a prison official closed the windows and turned off the fans and told us that if there was any talking among us the windows would be opened, the fan turned on and we would be hosed."

The group, according to the letter, were given their underwear, the only clothing they had throughout their entire stay.

"The only reason in sending us to Parchman," Lapsansky continued, "was the obviously sadistic one of degrading and dehumanizing us. We were constantly shivering from the intense cold."

"All we had to stand on was the cold concrete floor and all we had to sit on were frigid steel bunks. In my cell water had leaked all over the floor. It was like an icy lake right below us. It's a wonder more of us didn't crack under the strain."

"This is an example," Theis said, "of why we serve to educate the public."

There was no announcement of the next meeting for SNCC.



PROFILE PREVIEWS tryouts at the Union Tuesday evening included many nervous girls waiting in their cocktail dresses to go before the judges. About 80 girls participated Tuesday in the tryouts. The tryouts will continue tonight and Wednesday night.

Scarce Women's Housing Causes Rule Relaxation

Because of the lack of sufficient dormitory space the University has had to sanction unapproved housing for some female students under 21.

Miss Helen Focht, counselor of women, said a few female students were given special permission to live in unapproved housing if they had written consent from their parents or guardians.

Although University regulations prohibit students living in unapproved housing until they are 21, Miss Focht said, permission has to be granted to some women since the women's dormitories are filled and University approved housing completely depleted.

Kenneth Cook, student affairs advisor, said sufficient dormitory space and approved housing were available to men. No special housing permission was granted to male students.

"To my knowledge," Cook

said, "no male students under 21 are living in unapproved housing. If they are, they're doing it illegally and I want to know about it."

The fact that some students under 21 live in unapproved off-campus housing was discussed Thursday at the first meeting of Town Men-Town Women.

A discussion of problems relating to students living off-campus led a member of the organization to ask Franklin Kilpatrick, director of the housing inspection division, whether the University was sanctioning unapproved off-campus housing for students under 21.

Kilpatrick said, although he had no official knowledge of it, he understood that the University had been forced to grant special permission in some instances.

Local Groups Plan 'Days Of Protest'

Final plans were announced Tuesday for local participation in International Days of Protest Against the War in Viet Nam. The event includes a pair of panel discussions Friday and a protest demonstration Saturday morning.

Featured at the first panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium, will be Christopher Lasch, associate professor of history, who will discuss the role of the "teach-ins" in protest.

Lasch will be joined by Richard Caldwell, G, Minneapolis, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); Steve Smith, A3, Marion, representing the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC); and Paul Chafen, G, representing the Iowa Socialist League (ISL). Also included will be a faculty member, to be announced later.

The second session, also sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee on Public Affairs, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the New Chemistry Auditorium. It will feature author Nelson Algren, visiting lecturer in the Writer's Workshop; poet Donald Justice, who will speak as well as read a selection of his poems; and George Ginsburgs, associate professor of political science.

SDS discussed plans for the international protest weekend at their first meeting Tuesday night. An election of officers was held.

Chairmen of the committees of the new Students for Democratic are: Paul A. Clark, A4, Des Moines, student affairs; Margaret Ann Sowers, A3, Buffalo Center, publicity; Bill Cline, G, Sand Springs, Okla., community affairs; and Richard S. Caldwell, G, St. Paul, Minn., research.

Satellite To Carry Iowa Component

A University-built radiation-measuring device will be aboard a 1,150 pound Orbiting Geophysical Observatory C (OGO-C) satellite to be launched Thursday from Vandenberg Air Force Base in southern California. The device will track and measure the earth's magnetic field.

This will be the 25th University experiment in mapping the magnetosphere, bands of charged particles believed to surround the earth in the same way that lines of force surround a magnet. The magnetosphere is believed to surround the earth in the shape of a tear drop. The rounded base remains on the sunlit side and the tail extends out from the side of the earth away from the sun. It remains fixed in relation to the sun, while the earth rotates within.

Because of possible radiation interference during space travel, the mapping must be completed before higher altitude flights are possible.

The planned orbit of the OGO flight, carried by a Thor-Agena D rocket, will take the satellite from a low altitude of 207 miles to a high of 575 miles above the earth. There it will be able to re-

cord number and energy variably trapped in the lower regions of tions in the particles magnetical-the belts.



RADIATION DETECTION instruments designed by the University for Orbiting Geophysical Observatory C are scheduled to be launched this week. Picture shows Ronald Gabel, A4, Ankeny, placing the device on the "shake table" during a final check. Stephen Robinson, G, Cedar Rapids, holds the cover.

Besides measuring trapped radiation in the belts, the experiment will gather information on low energy particles that fall from the high intensity area into the northern light regions at the polar caps.

The satellite measures 49 feet long and 20.5 feet wide, with booms and side panels unfolded. The 4-pound, 8-inch University instrument package, one of 20 experiments aboard, will be mounted on the tail of the bird-like satellite.

The device is the result of nearly three year's work by a 24-man physics team directed by James Van Allen, head of the physics department.

The team, co-directed by Louis A. Frank, assistant professor of physics, will correlate information from the satellite tracking stations with data from the Iowa-built Injun IV satellite that has been in orbit since last November.

The Iowa group is now working on further radiation experiments in the OGO series, flights of the Interplanetary Monitoring Platform planned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and for the next series of Injun satellites.



DELTA UPSILON CO-CHAIRMEN for Homecoming badge sales accept a color television set for winning the badge sales contest. Norm Berven (center), A3, Des Moines, and Dave Wynja (right), A3, Sioux Center, receive the television from Dean Deeborg, A3, Lowden, University chairman of Homecoming badge sales.

— Photo by Paul Beaver

Council Hopefuls Stress Renewal

By PAUL BUTLER
Copy Editor

Urban growth and renewal took the spotlight Tuesday afternoon when eight candidates for the Iowa City council faced the League of Women Voters.

Asked what was the "most pressing and crucial problem facing Iowa City," each of the candidates present stressed one or more complications of an expanding community.

Theodore Fay, a retired city fire captain, who now operates a public safety business, suggested a need for expanded police and fire protection.

"Iowa City now has a population of 40,000," Fay said. "We have a fire department and police department that would fit a city of 15,000."

SPECIFICALLY, FAY CALLED for construction of fire houses on the east side and west side of Iowa City.

Loren Hickerson, University alumni director, told the league, "The most crucial problem is the problem of growth and keeping up with that growth in terms of service."

Hickerson directed attention to the city's sewer system, traffic and parking problems and downtown redevelopment. He emphasized that Iowa City must grow but that growth must be orderly.

Robert H. Lind, who operates a photography and art supply business, concentrated on the need for "redevelopment and urban renewal as far as our downtown section is concerned." He said the concept of urban renewal was in danger of being misunderstood.

"OUR DOWNTOWN development and a program of urban renewal are parallel," Lind said. He told the league he essentially agreed with the present urban renewal planning.

Dee W. Norton, an associate professor of education and psychology, pointed out the need for local control of any redevelopment program. He said that citizens must learn "how to develop greater cooperation and greater vision of future possibilities."

Robert Sadler, a realtor, continued the theme of urban renewal, stressing the problems of transportation and beautification.

Harry R. Smith, assistant professor of public affairs, said all present would probably agree that urban development was the key problem. He said the relationship of Iowa City to state and local governments must be examined with each councilman concerning himself with all the available possibilities of growth.

Moe Whitebook, clothing store operator, admitted population growth created many serious problems. He said orderly growth and sound government must come from the cooperation of every citizen.

THE ONLY incumbent seeking reelection, Max Yocum, stressed his experience in dealing with Iowa City's problems. He pointed out the sewer and water system expansions under way. Yocum said better relations must be created between Iowa City and the University.

Frank Villareal, a junior high school teacher and the only candidate not present, submitted a written statement. In it he expressed the need for street repairs, more adequate planning to handle sewage and an expanded police force. He wrote that urban renewal has a history of improvements in communities undertaking it. He called for recreational facilities on Iowa City's east side.

Following the candidates' presentation, the use of federal funds for urban renewal was questioned. Whitebook and Hickerson said they were generally against the use of federal funds but favored their use in this case. The only other qualification came from Norton who reiterated the need for local control of any urban renewal program.

ON THE QUESTION of continuing the council-manager form of government in Iowa City, only Fay had reservations. He said he preferred closer ties between administration and electorate, perhaps through a ward alderman system.

The University's role in planning for urban renewal was pointed up by the candidates. Yocum was the most vociferous on this point. The incumbent councilman said zoning regulations restricted high-rise construction by private business but that the University was not so restricted. He said adequate parking was not incorporated in the University's expansion program.

Four of the nine candidates for city council will be chosen by the electorate during an Oct. 19 primary. The four will be on the Nov. 2 election ballot, with two four-year council seats to be filled. Present councilman William K. Mass is not seeking reelection.

Coralville Awards Bonds

Coralville City Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night awarded the sale of 25,000 special assessment paving bonds to People's Trust and Savings, Indianapolis. The bid submitted by People's was \$4,418.91, or an interest of 3.7266 per cent.

Other bidders were Carleton D. Beh, Des Moines; Quail & Co., Davenport; and Becker & Cowrie, Des Moines.

In other action, the council

failed to take definite action on the annexation of land west of Coralville. Landowners wishing to be annexed to the city were instructed to fill out formal application forms and then submit them to the city clerk.

Judges and clerks for the Nov. 2 city election were announced. William Freeman, Ray Bowers and Jane Dinsmore will be judges, and Dorothy Cortimiglia and Kay Poots will be clerks.

The University of Iowa Library



The closed issue

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the administration has decided to close the question of auditorium seating capacity.

Pres. Howard Bowen, who announced his decision Monday, listed several reasons for not reconsidering the 2,500 seat limit settled upon by the auditorium planning committee.

He said no matter how large the auditorium is, not everyone enrolled at the University could be seated. But we think that if an extra 500 or 1,000 students are able to see a given event, this is significant. First of all, more students can see the event, and then, with more tickets being sold, it won't cost as much.

Studies the committee made show many auditorium attractions would draw under 2,500 — why not have a partition to close off empty seats at the small crowd features?

The Field House is supposed to handle all the big events, but even with all the remodeling done there, it is a barn and unsuitable to many things — a ballet, for example.

Bowen was correct when he said a multi-purpose auditorium is necessarily a compromise — something which tries to please everyone, but doesn't really suit anyone. He is incorrect to call a 2,500 seat auditorium a compromise.

The only time proponents of any type of large auditorium were ever called to discuss the matter with members of the auditorium committee was last spring — after the committee report was made.

The only reason for a conference then was pressure from Iowan editorials and student criticism.

The "conference" consisted of committee members explaining to assembled "student leaders" why 2,500 was the limit in size for the auditorium. There was not one question from members of the committee directed to the students to learn why the students wanted a bigger auditorium. When students told committee members their reasons for a bigger auditorium, the talk fell on deaf ears.

Our opinion is that the issue of auditorium size was decided long ago by faculty and a few students mostly from music and dramatic arts areas of study. When persons representing the students at large asked for consideration in a "compromise" auditorium size, they were ignored.

It is unfortunate that nearly \$8 million in student fees will be spent without ample consideration of student opinion.

Cycle parking laws

UNIVERSITY PARKING REGULATIONS do not allow motorcycles and related contraptions to park in University auto lots or bicycle racks.

There are a few areas where motorcycles may park (off in the corner of a couple of auto lots) and there are a few lots reserved completely for motorized two-wheelers. If the motorcycles get in the way of the autos or bikes, they'll be ticketed.

Iowa City seems to be approaching this problem from the other direction. Only one motorcycle may legally be parked next to one city parking meter, if more than one are parked, they'll be ticketed.

This seems like an awful waste of valuable city parking space. In the space that one car or five motorcycles could park, only one cycle is permitted.

Wouldn't the city fathers be wiser to make it illegal for motorcycles to park by any meters, and then make a free space for cycles out of a couple of adjacent car spaces?

This would seem like a fair method of keeping motorcycle interference with auto parking space to a minimum. —Editorials by Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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

Advisers: Editorial: Edmund M. Midura; Advertising: Prof. E. John Kottman; Circulation: Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Is Pep Club worthwhile, or useless?

To the Editor:

Does one become a member of the Pep Club merely to obtain good seats for the home football games or does one join this club in order to participate in organized cheering for the team? Although I hope it is the latter, I think that the former was more evident at the Iowa-Purdue Homecoming game.

Although the person leading many of the cheers from the microphone and the yell leaders were doing their best to evoke some spark of enthusiasm from the "pep" section, their efforts appeared to be in vain.

There were many inebriated leading their own original cheers while a majority of the female students were neglecting to cheer at all. Is it considered unfeminine to yell and cheer the team to victory while with a date? I should hope not.

Granted, when the team was close to the goal line or an exciting play was underway, some sound was heard. Yet continuous enthusiasm might perhaps encourage our team more than the sparse cheers presently evident.

Last year a resolution to retain the "pep" club for another year passed the Student Senate by only one vote. If the cheering at this last home game is all the appreciation the members can show, then perhaps the Senate made a mistake in allowing this privilege to continue.

Donna Rogers, 44
6 E. Court St.

Badge supporters for color tv

To the Editor:

"Would you like to buy a badge and help support our Homecoming?" During the past week we have become concerned about the prevailing attitude that has arisen about the role of Homecoming Badges. It seems the many students have become apathetic toward the selling of badges for the support of our Homecoming festivities.

If the groups selling badges had the typical attitude of most buyers, our Homecoming would have been a failure. We tried to uphold and support a tradition at the University of Iowa, yet we were constantly criticized for our persistence in selling. Many people either ignored us, told us to "Go to Hell," or said they did not believe in the sale of badges.

The rewards offered to promote incentive were a color TV and two stereos for the 3 top units in selling. Earlier last week in The Daily Iowan it was implied that units winning the badge sale prizes would be working for their own selfish goals. In respect to time put in and value of the prizes, we do not see how it is possible to be accused of such selfish intentions.

Our house started with the idea of promoting Homecoming and also winning one of the prizes offered. An Olympic athlete not only competes to help his country but also to receive a medal for his efforts. Should a person who hasn't put in the time have the right to tell the winner he doesn't deserve his prize?

We would like to express our appreciation to those people who did support Homecoming by buying a badge.

Tim Wilson and Jim Bauch
320 Ellis Avenue

(Why didn't the Homecoming Committee award medals to the top three selling units?) —Ed.)

'Carry-on' pokes fun at costly movie spectacular

By NICK MEYER
Iowan Reviewer

This may not be saying much, but "Carry on Cleo" is a good deal better film-going than the Taylor-Burton-Harrison \$43 million extravaganza on the same subject. And it's about time that the spectacle genre came in for some good ribbing. I always used to wonder what Charlton Heston would do if someone pulled up his toga: now I know.

The "carry on" series of comedies — all performed by the same cast — is a very erratic group, which has done some pretty terrible things. "Carry on Cleo" may be no better, really, but the novelty and the refreshing irreverence for Julius and his mighty legions makes one laugh in spite of himself.

Much of the humor can be gleaned from the opening titles which read: "Screenplay by Peter Rogers, (based on an original idea by William Shakespeare)." And further: "While all characters and events in this story are actual, certain liberties have been taken with Cleopatra," (who, by the way, is fittingly portrayed as a chorus girl).

I suppose it really is incredibly vulgar and foolish as well, but I found myself laughing all through it.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

GRADUATE STUDENTS who are candidates for teaching positions on the junior college, college or university level in February, June or September, 1966, should attend one of two meetings Oct. 20 at 4 or 6:45 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

CANDIDATES for teaching positions in secondary or elementary schools in February should attend one of two meetings Oct. 19 at 4 or 6:45 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.); Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m. (Reserved Book Room — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.



'Take dictation — the U.S. policy on exports will be as follows—'

GOP 'stampism' charges called irrelevant

By JACK O'NEILL
For The Iowan

Recent press releases by the Republican Party suggest the GOP plans to make "rubber-stampism" a major issue between the now and the 1966 elections. Indications are the GOP intends to criticize congressional Democrats for being unthinking tools, mere "rubber-stamps" of the Democratic Administration. This being the case, it seems worthwhile to inquire into the role of responsible political parties, and to determine whether "rubber-stampism" is a legitimate issue on which a responsible opposition party might base its claim for voter support.

Stated briefly, the responsible party idea is that in a representative political system, such as in the U.S., each party devises a program designed to appeal to the nation's wants and needs.

Once elected to office, the winning party works as a team to implement its program, while the defeated opposition party works as a team to criticize the party in power for (1) failure to implement the program on which it campaigned, or (2) failure of the program, once implemented, to meet the nation's needs.

It is obvious, then, that acceptance of the responsible party idea is acceptance of the view that members of a party are "on the same team," that they will work together — to legislate and execute the party program when controlling both branches of Government, or to oppose the majority party's program and devise alternatives, when in the minority.

Although the responsible party idea may be more complex in practice, as when, for example, one party controls the Presidency and the other party controls one or both houses of Congress, the principle remains the same.

SINCE THE Republican party is in a minority today, controlling neither the Presidency nor either house of Congress, it is the GOP's legitimate role to criticize the program being implemented by the Democrats, and to present the voters with an alternative program.

As already noted, however, the GOP does not intend to perform its legitimate role; rather, it plans to gain voter acceptance by attacking Congressional Democrats as being "rubber-stamps."

Yet by the very logic of the responsible party idea it should be obvious to the GOP that "rubber-stampism" is not only meaningless as an issue, but even worse, it is self-defeating. For by equating teamwork between a President and Congress of the same party with "rubber-stampism," Republicans are implicitly informing us that should they gain control of these two branches of government in the future, they will not act as a team.

Rather than be "rubber-stamps," a Republican Congress will work against, not with a Republican President.

If, then, "rubber-stampism" is both meaningless and potentially dangerous to the GOP, why is the party choosing it rather than a meaningful program of its own as a means to gain control of government?

The answer is either that the GOP has no alternative program of its own, or that it is fairly sure its program would not meet with voter approval. Since Republican leaders are undoubtedly intelligent enough to devise and present a party program, the decision not to do so must stem from belief that such a program would not meet with voter approval. Thus the GOP has decided to go along with an irrelevant issue like "rubber-stampism" and, with its fingers crossed, hope for the best.

BECAUSE THE "rubber-stamp" issue so obviously forewarns the voter that if the GOP gains effective control of our national Government it will not cooperate with its own party members, however, I submit the Republicans re-think their decision to emphasize this subject in the forthcoming Congressional elections.

Government to move against greek bias

By BRYAN HALL

(Hall spent the summer working as a political intern in the Office of Education in Washington D.C. His information is based upon conversations with persons in that office. —Ed.)

Colleges and universities across the country run the risk of losing their Federal funds if they practice discrimination under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The Commissioner of Education, Francis Keppel, has stated that if a college's Greek organizations are controlled by the college, then any discrimination on the part of the fraternities would endanger Federal funds for that institution.

The feeling around the Office of Education, which is responsible for carrying out this provision of the Civil Rights Act, seems unanimous that there probably is not a college or university in the nation which does not exercise sufficient "control" of the Greek bodies to evade loss of funds on that ground.

Within the Office of Education, the Office of Equal Education Opportunities will investigate charges of discrimination and if the Commission or withholds funds, it will be on the basis of their investigation. This unit has only been in existence in its present form since July 1, 1965. Currently, its activities center around desegregating local public schools in the South, as well as some northern areas. It is concerned for the time be-

ing almost exclusively with primary and secondary schools.

It is anticipated that within two or three years the Office of Equal Education Opportunities will be able to begin dealing with higher education. When this begins, the days of a national Greek organization granting waivers for those campuses which have anti-discrimination provisions will be over.

Prohibitive clauses will be universally banned. Any national organization which refuses to comply will find colleges forced to put the local chapters off campus or risk loss of Federal money. The drastic action of withholding funds, however, is only a last resort. Private conferences between the Office of Education and the offending institution will be employed first, and Commissioner Keppel expects this will work in nearly all cases.

Colleges and universities thus have an estimated maximum of three years in which to study and begin to correct the problem of campus organizations which practice discrimination. After that time, the danger of having Federal aid withdrawn will become immediate.

There is one issue which the Office of Education has not yet faced: does a requirement for a recommendation from an alumnus constitute a method of maintaining de facto segregation?

This question will probably not be answered until the Office of Equal Education Opportunities begins to deal with higher education, but there is little doubt but what it will be faced.

Nazi leader lashes at rights movement

By JOHN R. BISHOP

(Bishop, who lives in Davenport, is a state leader of the American Nazi party in Iowa. —Ed.)

You will notice that both political parties are hell-bent on adopting strong planks in their platforms to protect Negro rights, but no one gives any thought to protecting the rights of the white people, the Indians, Mexicans, Japanese, Chinese and other people in this country. Every northern radical you can find is out to do something for the Negro.

The Negro today is the best treated human being in the United States. He is the only person that can live without working. He can have 40 illegitimate children and get by with it. He can have 10 common-law wives and nobody seems to care. He can get on the welfare program when good, honest, hard working white people are unable to qualify.

The Government makes the rules for the welfare department and just about every Negro can qualify. The Federal Government will set him up in a housing project, where he can live in a brick building with steam heat, pay very little rent and go to the mail box once a month for his welfare check. Who's being mistreated?

ONLY THE American Nazi party has adopted a civil rights program to protect the white people. We are beginning to need it, because we have to pay the biggest portion of the bill to help take care of the Negroes who are tired of working.

While ministers from Philadelphia and New York were demonstrating in Selma, here's what happened at home. Less than three blocks from the Philadelphia City Hall, a 15-year-old girl, on the way to a baby-sitting job, was attacked in the subway by 15 to 20 Negro youths.

While six adult Negroes stood by and refused to help the child, a naval airman home on leave, attempted the rescue single-handedly after being refused assistance by the six colored people. Beaten down to the platform by the mob, the airman was nevertheless able to crawl out and bring aid from the police, who rescued the girl. Charges of rape, sodomy, assault, etc., were brought against the Negroes.

In New York, while the clergymen from there were parading in Selma, a youth sitting peacefully in a subway car was approached by a gang of Negro punks who demanded a cigaret from him. They had earlier devoted their time to ter-

rorizing other passengers. When he was unable to give them one, they proceeded to stab him to death. The other occupants of the subway car sat without raising a finger to help him.

Even after the Negro killers had left the car, passengers sat in fear and permitted several stations to go by before they notified the conductor that the white youth had been fatally injured.

But you didn't see these ministers parading in protest over what happened to this pathetic little girl in Philadelphia or this young boy going peacefully home.

No member of the civil rights movement, Martin Luther King, James Farmer, or anyone else, raised their voice, or said a single word condemning this kind of behavior. The Negro "civil rights" leaders and the ministers were too busy performing before the national television screens for the benefit of the newspapers' press associations to heed what happened to the little girl or the young man.

What kind of ministers are these, to ignore the problems in their own home cities? On what kind of a double standard are these so-called men of God operating?

The American Nazi party gains the distinct impression that many of these "men of God" who shout so loudly about brotherhood and the rights of the poor, down-trodden Negro are doing so because it is a wonderful escape from their normal parish duties and an opportunity to inflate their egos in the limelight that falls on them in the course of this phoney crusade.

If they were fulfilling their functions back in New York and Philadelphia and in their home cities throughout the land, would conditions such as I have just described, be possible? We think not. There is nothing dramatic, romantic or attention-getting by staying at home and handling dirty, unpleasant tasks such as cleaning up conditions that cause the violence that entered the life of the poor 15-year-old girl from Philadelphia or what occurred on a New York subway car.

We have news for these "Ministers." They don't win the battle, back home, in making better citizens out of these Negroes, in the streets of Selma. If Negro savagery continues to develop in our cities there will be a reaction against the Negro which will make anything that happened at Selma look like a Sunday school picnic. If we are to have equality of rights we certainly must have equality of obligations too.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



- Thursday, Oct. 14
 - 8 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Public Enemy," Union.
- Friday, Oct. 15
 - 8 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Raisin in the Sun," Union.
- Sunday, Oct. 17
 - 1:30 p.m. — Dedication of Sailing Club Building and Christening of Boats, Lake Macbride Field Campus.
 - 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelog: "Canyon Country," John Blatner, Macbride Auditorium.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Raisin in the Sun," Union.
- Tuesday, Oct. 19
 - 4 p.m. or 6:45 p.m. — Placement meeting for candidates for elementary or secondary teaching positions, 221A Schaeffer Hall.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Film Series: "Skyscraper," Union.
- Wednesday, Oct. 20
 - 4 p.m. or 6:45 p.m. — Placement meeting for candidates for junior college, college or university teaching positions, 221A Schaeffer Hall.
 - 7 p.m. — Graduate Study Night sponsored by Mortar Board, Union.
- CONFERENCE
 - Oct. 14 — Business and Industrial Placement Office, General meeting to explain services — Chemistry Auditorium, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 11-14 — Teaching in Schools of Practical Nursing, Union Michigan Room.
 - Oct. 12-28 — Management Series, Union Ohio State Room, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Oct. 13-15 — Credit Union Management Conference, Union Yale Room.
 - Oct. 14-16 — Ninth Annual Labor Law Institute, Union Ohio State Room.
 - Oct. 15 — Mathematics Teachers' Conference, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
 - Oct. 15-16 — Medical Post-graduate Conference: Orthopedics, Medical Amphitheatre.
 - Oct. 17-18 — Annual Optometric Institute, Union Illinois Room.
 - Oct. 13 — College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, chief of Surgical Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Denver, Medical Amphitheatre, 4:10 p.m.
 - Oct. 13 — University Lecture Series: Prof. Arthur Larson, Duke University, "An Audacious Agenda for America," Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.
 - Oct. 14 — Chinese and Oriental Studies Lecture: Dr. Y. R. Chao, University of California, 8 p.m.
- SPORTS
 - Oct. 16 — Football, Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 29 — Cross Country: Minnesota, South Finkbine Golf Course, 4 p.m.
- EXHIBITS
 - Through October — University Library Exhibit: "Books from the Prairie Press: A 30-Year Record."
 - Through October — Selections from the University's Permanent Collection, Main Gallery, Art Building.
- MUSICAL EVENTS
 - Oct. 15 — Friends of Music Concert, Brahms Quartet, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - Oct. 20 — University Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.
 - Oct. 29 — Faculty Recital: Robert Eckert, tenor, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

School Bond Referendum To Be Voted On Thursday

Iowa City voters go to the polls Thursday to decide on a proposed \$3.3 million school bond referendum. If passed, the referendum calls for the building of a high school for grades 7 through 12. An estimated 1,000 students would be enrolled during 1967-68, the first year it would be used.

Local Head Cites Goals Of Renewal

Community tax base improvement and a better living environment are basic objectives of urban renewal, Arthur L. Westerback, Iowa City urban renewal director, told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Westerback said Iowa City must "reverse the natural trend toward deterioration of the city," and termed the downtown portion the area of major concern.

Last year the downtown area contained more than 470 businesses and professional offices, more than 1,000 residents, and more than 250 property owners. At least 1,500 more persons worked in the downtown area, Westerback said. Although the downtown area is only one percent of the city's area, it produces seven percent of the tax revenue.

The urban renewal program is not "run by, for, or because of the federal government. All urban renewal projects are initiated, planned and carried out locally. The only role the federal government plays is in giving financial and technical assistance," he said.

"The community's role is to persuade property owners to maintain their property," Westerback continued, "and, in those buildings and areas so deteriorated as to be beyond repair, to acquire property and remove the deteriorated buildings."

The director said that the urban renewal program would involve two types of buildings: basically sound structures that lack proper maintenance and those too deteriorated for rehabilitation. The city would ask owners to remodel the first type of buildings and the city would supervise replacement of the second type.

Westerback said residents may be displaced during an urban renewal program, but would be given "reasonable assistance in finding another satisfactory location. No businessman or resident would be asked to move from his existing location until another location had been found for him."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA TO MEET Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. Bert McClurg, detective captain of the Campus Police, will talk about "Aids to Detection."



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CAMPUS NOTES



AWS APPLICATIONS
Applications for AWS orientation chairman are now available in the Office of Student Affairs and in housing units. They are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Affairs.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats will meet at 7 tonight in the House Chamber of Old Capitol to elect a treasurer and to discuss the group's city and state projects. Members will discuss the scheduled mock senate and will enroll students to participate in the mock senate.

FELLOWSHIPS OPEN
Applications for the National Science Foundation Graduate and Postdoctoral Fellowships are now being accepted by foundation committees. The winners will be announced March 15. Fellowships will be awarded for study in the sciences, economics, geography and linguistics.

YWCA MEETING
The YWCA executive cabinet will meet 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Attendance is required.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will hold a formal pledging ceremony at 8:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. A meeting with the Field Secretary will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Minnesota Room.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
The recently-elected officers of the fall pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: Janice Lutjen, A1, Des Moines, president; Connie Lange, A1, Elgin, Ill., vice-president; Susan Dewey, A1,

Dixon, Ill., secretary; Sally Jones, A1, Decatur, Ill., treasurer; Pam Ritter, A1, Cedar Falls, scholarship; Marcia Hoover, A1, Fort Dodge, activities; Janice Wheeler, A1, Des Moines, social; Marcia Morgan, A1, Aldo, Ill., scrapbook; Lois Kercher, A1, Park Ridge, Ill., song leader.

LARSON LECTURE
Tickets are still available free of charge to students, faculty and the public for tonight's lecture by Dr. Arthur Larson, former director of the United States Information Agency.

Dr. Larson will speak on "An Audacious Agenda for America" at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets will be picked up from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. at the Union east lobby desk.

PROFILE PREVIEW TRYOUTS
Profile Previews tryouts will be held in the Union Harvard and Yale rooms beginning at 6:45 tonight and Thursday. Participants should wear the entire outfit. Assistance will be given.

ALPHA XI DELTA
The Alpha Xi Delta fall pledge class has elected officers. They are: Kathy Boucher, A1, Sheldon, president; Lidice Bernudez, A3, San Jose, Costa Rica, vice president; Sara Alt, West Des Moines, secretary; Suzanne Shirley, A1, Atlantic, treasurer; Patti Jo Huber, N2, Charter Oak, social chairman; Jean Sulek, A1, Rockford, Ill., scholarship chairman; and Betty Hanson, A1, St. Olaf, standards chairman.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Business will in-

clude election of officers and registration for a Sunday outing. Non-members are welcome.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI
Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 7 tonight in the Communications Center lounge. All members are urged to attend.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF
Socialized medicine will be the discussion topic at the Soapbox Soundoff from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the foyer of the Union Gold Feather Room. An open discussion period will be held from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

PLACEMENT MEETING
The Business and Industrial Placement Office will explain its services to seniors and graduate students at a meeting 3:30 p.m. Friday in 300 Chemistry Building. Liberal arts, business administration and law students are invited to attend. Immediate registration in the Placement Office is advised for all students interested in jobs in business, industry or government in 1966.

Denver Surgeon To Speak Today

Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, chief of the Surgical Service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver, Colo., will speak on "Experience with Organ Transplantation" today at 4:10 in the Medical Amphitheater. He is well-known in medical circles as one of the pioneers in the field of human organ transplants.

Food Store Loses \$3,300 To Robber

Officials of the Eagle Food Store, 600 N. Dodge St., said Tuesday that Monday night's robbery netted the thief \$3,300. The money, which consisted of \$500 in one dollar bills and the rest in five, ten and twenty dollar bills, and a \$10 pay voucher, were held together with a paper clip.

Store manager Ken Martin was forced to hand the money over to an armed man about 6:45 p.m. Monday, said police. Martin said the robber carried a .32 snub-nosed revolver in the holdup and wore an Ivy League hat, a light brown V-neck sweater, a green windbreaker jacket and dark trousers.

He also had a horseshoe scar on his upper lip, sandy hair and a ruddy complexion, he said. Martin estimated the man to be about 35 years old; 6 feet 1 inch tall; and 225 pounds.

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after long consideration the board of education has reached the conclusion that the problem of overcrowding in the junior high schools and at city high schools can best be solved by the construction of a West Side High School.

The proposed building will have a capacity of 1,100 to 1,175 students and will be able to house the overflow from the three east side secondary schools referred to above until such time as an additional Junior High School can be constructed.

This overcrowding exists now and will increase rapidly in the years ahead. The Board of Education invites your support and vote for their proposal to meet this problem.

Board of Education

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Dale M. Benty
Roberta Patrick

B. S. Breen
Robert R. Hall
Micheal Coniff
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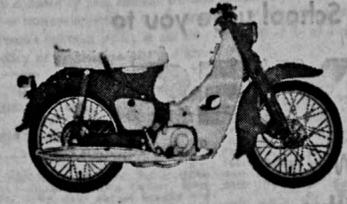
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Bowling Tourney Deadline Today

Today is the last day for coeds to sign up for the Women's Recreation Association bowling tournament to be held next week.

Women may sign up teams of five members at any of the women's dorms or sororities.

It will cost 45 cents a line plus shoes to bowl in the tournament. Competition will begin on Oct. 20 at 4:15 at the Union.

Laundry for the busy student at do-it-yourself prices.

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Frosh See First Action

by **STEU BETTERTON**
 Staff Writer

The Mau Maus played the rookies Monday afternoon, but not many football fans knew about it or cared.

However, for the rookies it was a big moment in their lives. The rookies are the freshman football team, and this was their first live action as collegians.

They won the game 18-0, but that is not important. The two teams will probably meet each other every Monday until the end of football season; that is probably not very important either.

The important thing was the enthusiasm shown by coach Gary Fletcher's freshman team. It was the enthusiasm of youth; the enthusiasm of getting away from the drudgery of practice; the enthusiasm of wanting to play football.

WANTING TO PLAY is the keynote of freshman football in

the Big 10, for conference rules do not allow any games. Practice starts with school, but there is no season to look forward to. What a freshman has to look forward to is learning Iowa football so that he might play later. But learning football is not fun — playing is fun; and this is why Monday was so important, this is why the enthusiasm was so high.

For three weeks the frosh have been learning football all over. It is a slow process; last week was to have been the first scrimmage, but their total offense consisted of one play.

ONE WEEK is not enough time to work miracles, so the freshmen still are not a potent offensive team. This would go a long way towards explaining their difficulty in moving the ball against the more experienced Mau Maus.

This "game" will change practice for everyone; it will also change the original enthusiasm. Now the frosh will have something specific to work on in practice. They will have mistakes to correct that were made in live action against strange opponents. Mondays will still be something to look forward to, but for a different reason; now it is improvement that is important, not just wanting to play the game.

Kodros Scouts Gophers, Warns Of Potent Offense

Minnesota will be the Iowa opponent this week, and the essence of the scouting report is short and simple, "They're really coming."

This is the way Iowa's Archie Kodros summed up the Gophers after watching them demolish Indiana 42-18 last Saturday.

The win over the Hoosiers was the first win for Murray Warmath's club, but it was a big one, as everything fell into place.

"They gained 448 yards," Kodros commented, "292 on the ground and 156 through the air with 12 for 21 complete passes. They didn't even have to punt," added Kodros.

With John Hankinson a proven threat as a passing quarterback, the Gophers' air game has been more than adequate, but the 292 yards rushing against Indiana was a surprise. As Kodros put it, "That running gives them a new lease on life."

"Hubert Bryant is their speed man, and he picked up 45 yards in 10 carries," said Kodros. David Colburn, also a halfback, came in for mention for the 44 yards he gained in only five carries.

Kodros didn't forget the Minnesota fullback either. Joe Holmberg packed the ball 26 times for 115 yards and was not thrown for one loss.

Hankinson was called a good boy by Kodros. A short state-

ment, but in no way intended to mean that the Hawkeyes don't realize his talents. The Gopher star has already been chosen "Back of the Week" this season by one of the polls.

Adding to Hankinson's talents as a passer are a group of receivers called fine targets by Kodros. A fine target is more than someone who catches the ball; in Minnesota's case it is 6-4 Ken Last, 6-4 Aaron Brown, and 6-5 Kent Kramer.

The mention of Brown is another plus factor for the Warmath men. An All-American choice in many circles last year, Brown is one of the few really great two-way football players. Earlier in the season he played almost an entire game with a broken jaw. After the injury was discovered he was forced to the sidelines. But Kodros was told that he is going to be ready for more action this week and can hardly wait for Saturday.

STOP TO LOOK FOR LENS—
 NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Glen Dawson was running along a road Tuesday when one of his contact lens popped out.

Dawson glanced anxiously over his shoulder then decided to stop and look for the lens.

He then got up and completed his 4 1/2-mile run in 26:33, finishing sixth for Westminster College in a triangular cross-country meet with Thiel and Allegheny.

Week's Lineman



DAVE LONG, Iowa's defensive left end, was named Mid West lineman of the Week by the UPI for his play in Iowa's 17-14 loss to Purdue Saturday.



Beer on the
rocks?

(Oh, no!)

The other day, for the first time, our brewmaster heard of "beer-on-the-rocks." He fell apart.

He really doesn't have anything against ice cubes... for scotch or old-fashioned or lemonade. But not for beer. Especially the King of Beers.

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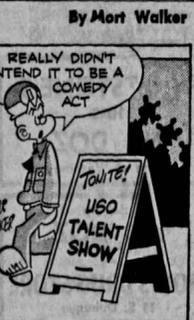
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Twins Return Home, Hope Grant Can Stop Dodgers

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The desperate Minnesota Twins, backed against the wall in a sudden death situation, called in Jim Grant to come back with two days rest in hopes of squaring the World Series with the runaway Los Angeles Dodgers in the sixth game Wednesday.

Claude Osteen, the American League referee who handles the Twins as though he owns them, was the Dodgers' choice to end it all in six games.

Osteen, winner of 15 and loser of 15 in regular season play, never has lost to the Twins. The talented lefty beat them five times when he wore a Washington uniform and shut them out 4-0 with five hits in the third game, at Los Angeles Saturday.

The Twins were truly in a desperate position with an embarrassing .213 batting average and a bad case of the jitters after watching the Dodger bandits steal nine bases in five games.

Manager Sam Mele hoped a return to their home park, with its shorter home run distances and softer infield, would bring the Twins back to life. After winning the first two at Metropolitan Stadium, they went into a swoon at Los Angeles while the Dodgers won three in a row.

The Weather Bureau predicted fair to partly cloudy skies with temperatures well into the 50s for the game, scheduled to start at 2 p.m. EST. However, there was a chance of light showers in the area Thursday if a seventh game should be necessary.

Another sellout crowd of about 48,700 was expected.

Grant, 30-year-old right-hander, led the Twins with a 21-7 record in regular season competition. He got them off to a flying start by winning the Series opener last Wednesday, 8-2, although nicked for 10 hits.

Grant was not as effective the second time around and was knocked out in the sixth inning of Sunday's game, won by the Dodgers 7-2. He pitched during the regular season with only two days rest instead of the normal three.

If Grant should even matters, Mele undoubtedly would call on Jim Kaat, also working with only



JIM GRANT, Twins pitcher who will face Los Angeles today, bats cross handed and bites his tongue as he bats fungos during a workout in Metropolitan Stadium.

two days rest, to pitch Thursday's seventh game. The Dodgers will have a rested Don Drysdale

ISU Drills On Passing

AMES (AP)—Iowa State's football drill Tuesday consisted of a lot of passing and many hand shakes.

The passing was in preparation for Saturday's Big Eight Conference game at Colorado; the hand shakes were for quarterback Tim Van Galder, who was named Big Eight back of the week Tuesday.

Van Galder completed seven of 11 passes, ran for 77 yards, passed for one touchdown and scored another on a 12-yard run in Iowa State's 21-7 victory over Kansas Saturday.

Coach Clay Stapleton was among the first to congratulate

the slender signal caller. Stapleton also had praise for backfield coach Tommy Stiegleder for aiding Van Galder's progress and maturity as a football player.

The Cyclones also devoted part of Tuesday's drill to inserting plays and defensive alignments to use against unbeaten Colorado.

Stapleton said injured linebacker Dave Mayberry, who was out a week with a knee injury, is back practicing but is not being counted on for the Colorado game.

He also said defensive tackle Dick Paukert suffered a similar knee injury against Kansas.

Noonan Quietly Breaks Gibbons' Catching Record

The pass-catching abilities of Iowa's Karl Noonan are obviously no secret but a record-breaking performance by the Hawkeye team captain this season has turned out to resemble a top-secret affair.

With no fanfare the 6-3, 175-pound flanker has smashed the Iowa career pass receiving record set by All-American Jim Gibbons in 1957.

In 28 games (that's three nine-game seasons plus the 1956 Rose Bowl game) Gibbons caught 69 passes for 1,099 yards and 11 TD's.

In fact, Noonan's feat, which occurred in the ill-fated Wisconsin game, has gone nearly unnoticed.

All the more surprising for the former Davenport all-stater, is that he wiped out a record in only 13 games which it took the fabulous Gibbons 28 games to establish.

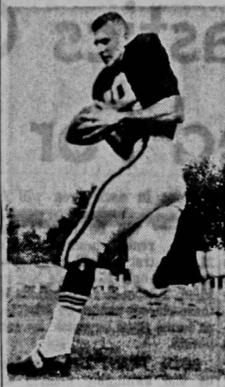
In 13 games, which covers last season's nine-game schedule and four contests this fall, the Hawkeye senior has grabbed 80 passes for 1,179 yards and four touchdowns.

Tom Knutson of Cedar Rapids worked out in the No. 1 fullback spot, replacing Silas McKinnie who was injured in the Purdue game.

Bill Smith moved up as No. 1 right end ahead of Terry Mulligan, while Jim Cmejrek took over the No. 1 center spot from John Ficeli.

Dan Hillsbeck replaces starting linebacker Gary Swain, who also was injured Saturday.

A crowd of more than 60,000 is expected for Saturday's game.



Karl Noonan

TOWNCREST LAUNDERETTE

Coupon that appeared Tuesday in The Daily Iowan should have read WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13th and not October 31.

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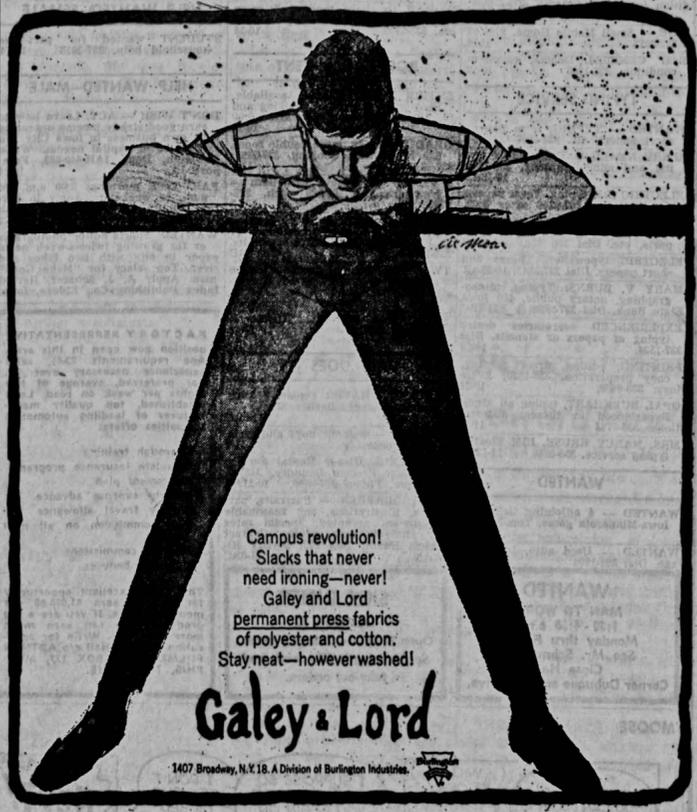
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ACT Test Registration Ends Oct. 16

College-bound Iowa high school students have until Saturday to register through their high schools for the November test of the American College Testing Program (ACT).

Charles R. Statler, administrative director of the Iowa ACT program, said students must register before the deadline in order to take the test to be given in 52 centers in the state Nov. 13.

Sixty-one Iowa colleges and universities are among the 1,050 institutions across the country that require or recommend that their prospective students take the ACT battery. Test scores are used by participating schools in student guidance, admissions, placements, selection of scholarship and loan recipients.

Statler, director of Examination Service, said students planning to enter college in 1969 may take the test this fall. Seniors gain no advantage in waiting for a later test date, he said, since adjustments for educational growth are made in scoring the tests.

"This means the student must perform slightly better on the battery in a later test than in November to achieve the same scores," he said.

The test battery consists of an information section, a student profile, and question in each of four subject areas — English, mathematics, social studies, and natural science.

Headquarters for the national ACT program, which originated at the U of I in 1959, are in Iowa City.

Gymnastics Classes Offered For Girls

Weekly classes for boys and girls in the use of the trampoline and gymnastic apparatus, and swimming classes for girls only will begin Saturday. Both 10-class programs are sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department.

The trampoline-apparatus classes are open to children 7 years of age and older. Beginners will meet at 10 a.m., with children who have taken previous classes at Iowa meeting at 11 a.m.

SWIMMING CLASSES are open to girls 8 years of age and older. Beginners will meet at 10 a.m. and intermediate and advanced swimmers at 11 a.m. Junior and senior high school girls only may participate in the intermediate and advanced swimming series. The basic skills of synchronized swimming will be taught to older girls.

The apparatus and swimming sessions will begin with registration at the east entrance of the Women's Gymnasium Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee for 10-class

sessions in each area will be \$7.50.

Classes will be closed when sections reach an enrollment of 25. Registrations will be accepted Saturday only if classes are not filled. Telephone registrations for these classes cannot be accepted, as forms must be signed by each parent.

BOTH TRAMPOLINE-apparatus and swimming classes will meet regularly on Saturday for 10 weeks with the exception of Oct. 30, Nov. 27, and during Christmas vacation.

The trampoline and apparatus instructor will be Kathleen Miller,

G, who has had previous experience in advising tumbling and apparatus clubs. She will be assisted by qualified students.

Annie Clement, instructor in physical education, will be the instructor for the synchronized swimming class. She is faculty advisor for the Seals Club, women's synchronized swimming club and has had experience in advising similar high school clubs. Students with previous experience in teaching swimming will assist her.

Further information on both programs may be obtained by calling 353-4354.

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Tickets: \$1. Available at the Office of Student Affairs, University Hall.

Thirteen Members Added To Faculty

The departments of political science, psychology and sociology added 13 faculty members this fall.

Joseph Tanenhaus is the new professor in the Political Science Department. John Batchelder and Gordon Means are new assistant professors.

Judson S. Brown has been named chairman of the Psychology Department. Robert Callahan and Stephen S. Fox are new associate professors in the department. Irwin Paul Levin, David G. Martin, Peter H. J. Murdoch, Walter L. Randall and Robert Warehime are new assistant professors in that department.

The Sociology Department has added Carl Couch as an Associate professor and Mrs. Julia Brown as an assistant professor.

Students' Poems Chose For 'Lyrical Iowa'

Five University students have had poems selected for Iowa Poetry Association's 20th annual brochure of poems.

They are: Ken Boatwright, A3, Des Moines; Jo Jorgenson, G, Clinton; Ronald Naas, A4, Esterline; Ko Won; and Richard C. Wright, A1, Clinton.

The brochure can be purchased from the editor, Ruth D. Peterson, New London.



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Former Iowa Instructor Wins Poetry Award

A University of Iowa alumnus and former faculty member has won the 1965 Lamont Poetry Selection, awarded by the Academy of American Poets.

He is Henri Coulette, whose work "The War of the Secret Agent and Other Poems" won over 30 other manuscripts from as many publishers.

Coulette joined the University English faculty in 1957, after hav-

ing received an MFA degree at Iowa in 1954. He received a Ph.D. degree at Iowa in 1959 and joined the faculty of California State College, Los Angeles, where he is still teaching.

He describes the winning manuscript as dealing with "poems about the modern wars of the great nations which are never won, and the ancient wars of the soul which are never over."



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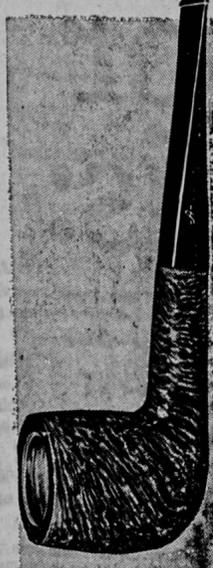
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