

Tickets

Tickets for the Wednesday night lecture by William O. Douglas, associate justice of the Supreme Court, will be available after noon today at the Union east information desk.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

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HUAC Says Klan Plots Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators accused the Ku Klux Klan Thursday of plotting violence and harassment — including stuffing dead rats and headless chickens into mailboxes of their enemies.

Finishing two days of questioning of James R. Jones, Klan grand dragon of North Carolina, staff members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities brought out that a Klan officer in New Bern, N.C., pleaded guilty to a series of bombings.

Jones, as he has done all along, refused to answer any questions about the case involving Raymond Mills, who has since testified before the committee in closed session.

A LETTER from Jones was read in which he said Mills had been suspended but not "banished."

Chairman Edwin E. Willis (D-La.) said, "You pretend to be against violence, but you have never expelled anyone."

This exchange followed the introduction of tax returns showing that Jones' income took a hefty jump when he became North Carolina grand dragon. He declined to answer questions about that, too, citing constitutional grounds.

CHIEF INVESTIGATOR Donald T. Appell read a long list of North Carolina cross-burnings, many of them on May 23 of this year, including one on the lawn of the governor's mansion.

Willis then read from what he indicated was a Klan document entitled, "Harassment."

It said, "All members should tax their minds to devise new means. They should have a humorous twist in the nature of Halloween pranks."

THE BOOKLET then gave 16 suggestions, including: roofing nails, sugar molasses in gas tanks, firecrackers snakes and lizards, stink bombs, tear gas, paint, BB guns, roman candles and skyrocket and noisemakers.

Willis said it also mentioned throwing dead rats in front of homes or into mailboxes, chickens with their heads cut off, and dead bugs.



KU KLUX KLAN investigators for the House Committee on Un-American Activities Thursday displayed this charter and said it was a Klan member certificate issued to "the Craven County Improvement Association" of New Bern, N.C. After the charter date, listed as "the fourth day of the sixth month of 1964" appears the words "on the Wonderful day of the Dreadful week of the HIDEOUS month of the 98th year of the Klan."

FBI Witness Fingers Wilkins At Civil Rights Murder Trial

Undercover Agents Relate Fatal Ride

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — For the second time, an FBI informer pointed out young Klansman Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., as the gunman who killed a white civil rights worker from Detroit.

Red-haired Gary Thomas Rowe, a former Birmingham bartender, told during 25 minutes of direct testimony how he and three other Klansmen followed a car in which Viola Liuzzo, 39, was shuttling marchers back from Montgomery after the massive walk to the Alabama capital March 25.

Alabama Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, who is directing the prosecution during the second trial of Wilkins on murder charges, said the state will present one

additional witness today. ROWE WAS BROUGHT into the courtroom through a side entrance under a heavy guard of FBI agents and state troopers.

"Eventually, we pulled up," Rowe, 35, said in describing the chase of the Liuzzo car which began in Selma.

"The first thing I knew, Wilkins stuck his arm out of the window, elbow length. Wilkins told Eugene Thomas to speed up. Just as he pulled up, the woman driving looked at us."

ROWE, WHO SAID he infiltrated the Klan five years ago at the request of the FBI, told the court that Wilkins fired two quick shots then several more, and Thomas and William O. Eaton fired several shots.

"I don't think you hit those people," Rowe said he told Wilkins.

"He smacked my right leg. He said, 'Baby brother, I don't miss. That bitch and that bastard are dead as hell.'"

THE WITNESS gave similar testimony at Wilkins' first trial in May. That trial ended with a hung jury. Thomas and Eaton also are under murder indictments but their trials have not yet been set.

Wilkins, 21, a Fairfield, Ala., mechanic, listened intently to the testimony, smoking cigarettes frequently.

Rowe said he met Wilkins, Thomas and Eaton in Bessemer the morning of the slaying. He said they drove to Montgomery and then to Selma, where they went to the Silver Moon Cafe about 7 p.m.

They stayed at the cafe about 45 minutes, Rowe said, then drove to the vicinity of the Browns Chapel A.M.E. church, center of the Negro right-to-vote drive.

AS THEY PREPARED to leave Selma, they were stopped by a red traffic light in the business section.

"Wilkins said, 'Looka there. Well, I'll be damned. Look over there, baby brother,'" Rowe testified. He said they saw a white woman driving a car with a Negro man riding in the front seat.

"Thomas said, 'Let's get 'em,'" Rowe continued.

The witness said the car with the four Klansmen followed the other automobile approximately 20 miles on the road to Montgomery. They were prevented from catching up several times by oncoming traffic, once a state patrol car, but they finally pulled alongside and fired into it, he said.

THE FBI INFORMER said he had a pistol but did not fire it. He said Thomas told him to shoot. "I put my arm alongside Wilkins when he fired."

"Baby brother, I didn't hear you fire," Rowe said Wilkins told him. "I said, 'I fired two shots. Hell, I was afraid I was going to shoot you in the head.'"

Rowe said nothing further was said to him.

The witness told the court they went to a cafe in Bessemer, where Thomas later told them he had arranged an alibi.

"EVERYTHING'S taken care of," Rowe quoted Thomas as saying. Rowe said he left and telephoned the FBI.

On cross-examination, Rowe said he joined the Klan in 1960 at the FBI's request.

"What inducement did they offer you?" asked defense attorney Arthur J. Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham and former FBI agent.



COLLIE LEROY WILKINS JR., Ku Klux Klansman on trial for the slaying of civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit, sports a 10-gallon hat as he arrived in Haynesville, Ala., for Thursday's session of his trial.

Smith Waits, Says Nothing; FBI Watches

By MARY ZIELINSKI Staff Writer

Now is a time of waiting for Stephen L. Smith, Smith, a 20-year-old sophomore who burned his draft card Wednesday during Soapbox Soundoff at the Union, has received no word from authorities regarding his action. According to the U.S. District Attorney's office in Des Moines no action will be taken until a federal warrant is issued.

Charles H. DeFord, special agent in charge of the Iowa-Nebraska field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Thursday, "The matter is under investigation and consideration by U.S. attorneys."

Smith, who attended the meeting of Students for a Democratic Society Thursday night, said he has no statement to make at this time. He has not been attending classes and said his time is spent "eating, sleeping and talking to friends."

HE HAS attempted to hire a lawyer, but said a number of local attorneys turned him down for personal reasons. He has been in touch with the American Civil Liberties Union, but has received no definite word from the organization.

Smith, who is staying with friends, has not talked with his parents and said he will communicate with them only through the press.

A friend said that a man from Washington, D.C. who has handled a number of cases was expected to arrive in Iowa City later this week.

SMITH SAID he objects to being called a "bearded sophomore," and emphasized the fact he is not a beatnik.

He also has been criticized for his action by some of his friends, who feel that it jeopardizes Smith's previous work for Civil Rights.

If arrested, Smith faces a maximum prison sentence of five years and a \$10,000 fine for burning his draft card. He is the second student to do so in protest of America's fighting in Viet Nam.

David L. Miller, 22, of Syracuse, N.Y. burned his card Friday in New York City and was arrested Monday in Manchester, N.H.

SDS Backs Steve Smith, Soldier Talks To Meeting

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), passed a statement offering its support to Steve Smith, A2, Marion, for his "moral courage" in burning what he said was his draft card Wednesday.

The action at the SDS meeting held last night at the Union, came after an unnamed U.S. Army Special Forces sergeant came forward to object to some previous statements made at the meeting.

Entering late, the sergeant, who identified himself as "a face in the crowd," listened to the discussion as to whether or not a statement in support of Smith should be passed. Then he asked for the floor and he was recognized at the request of the audience.

"I think you all have a common heritage which cannot be denied. In this heritage, the generations that went before you did not turn their backs on the law of the land," the sergeant, a veteran of Viet Nam, said.

A member of the audience asked him if he would have obeyed the law if it were in Nazi Germany. The sergeant replied that he would have, because he believes in majority rule.

The extensive discussion with the sergeant followed a series of statements by D. Gorton, a member of the National Administrative Committee of SDS, on

the policy of the organization. "SDS begins with the individual. All policy decisions begin and end there. The national organization only responds to the wishes of the members," Gorton said.

There is no national SDS policy favoring the burning of draft cards, he said.

Smith, who was expected to make a statement, made no comment on any of the proceedings at the meeting.

The sergeant said that he had come to the meeting after discussing Smith's action and the Viet Nam protests with a friend.

The sergeant and those who agreed with him denied any prearrangement in his appearance at the meeting.

A committee was formed to explore ways to aid Smith in his defense.

Earlier, Thomas D. Hanson, A3, Jefferson, a Student Senator, said he felt the hearing to be held Saturday on recognition of SDS is illegal, but added that the SDS should attend the meeting.

Paul A. Clark, A3, Des Moines, later said the SDS would attend the hearing Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

The statement passed by SDS read as follows: The University of Iowa Students for a Democratic Society offers its complete support to Steve

Smith as he prepares to fight a possible five-year jail sentence. Perhaps the burning of draft cards will not help stop the dirty war in Viet Nam nor the trend toward suppression of dissent in the United States.

We applaud the moral courage necessary to confront the massed power of the U.S. government. The law was drafted in a spirit of hysteria and we cannot understand how the burning of a scrap of paper should lead to five years in jail.

"We do not encourage actions like Steve's, yet now we must give him complete support."

U.S. Scientist Wins Prize In Chemistry

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Royal Swedish Academy has awarded the Nobel Prize for chemistry to an American scientist, and the prize for physics jointly to two Americans and a Japanese. Each prize is worth \$55,000.

The chemistry award went to Prof. Robert Burns Woodward of Harvard University. The academy hailed him for his "meritorious contribution to the art of organic synthesis." He was a pioneer in synthesis of chlorophyll.

Sharing the physics prize are Julian Schwinger of Harvard; Richard Feynmann of the California Institute of Technology, and Sin-Itiro Tomonaga of Japan. They were cited for "their fundamental work in quantum electrodynamics, with deep-ploughing consequences for the physics of elementary particles."

Woodward, born in Boston in 1917, received a doctor's degree in chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1937. He became a research worker and teacher at Harvard, has been a member of the faculty since 1944 and occupant of the special chair as Donner professor of science since 1960.

Schwinger and Feynman, both 47, are natives of New York City.

Four prizes now have been awarded in Stockholm. Three French scientists won the physiology and medicine prize. Soviet novelist Mikhail Sholokhov won in literature. The Nobel Peace Prize will be awarded in Oslo, Norway, some time before Nov. 15 by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament.



Kennedy Kills Nomination

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY (D-Mass.), his voice choked with emotion, asked the Senate on Thursday to send back to committee the nomination of Francis X. Morrissey to be a federal judge. It did so with no objections.

This surprise action by Kennedy apparently killed the controversial nomination of the 55-year-old Bostonian for this session. It would require unanimous consent to carry it over until next year.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, leading the fight against Morrissey, made a moving response to Kennedy, saluting his "sense of responsibility — magnanimity and fairness — complete integrity."

Morton Slams Democrats

REPUBLICAN SEN. Thurston B. Morton accused the Democrats Thursday of putting influence and money behind "a smear against some of our most honored citizens," including Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It was round two of Morton's attack on Group Research, Inc., an organization which says it keeps "vigilant watch over the activities of extremists of all shades who threaten American democracy."

Morton, in a Senate speech, accused Group Research of publishing a "three-volume blacklist" that mentions Eisenhower, members of the Senate, government officials and religious leaders.

Cuban Exodus Frees 250 MORE THAN 250 refugees — the largest number since Prime Minister Fidel Castro opened the exit gates of Cuba two weeks ago — crossed the choppy Florida Straits to freedom Thursday.

They brought to an emphatic end a two-day lull in the exodus from the Communist island and reported a makeshift armada of more than 250 small boats waiting behind to make the trip.

Comet Blazes Around Sun

THE COMET IKEYA-SEKI blazed 60 times as bright as the moon Thursday in its million-mile-an-hour loop around the sun, then faded disappointingly as it raced back toward oblivion.

An instrument-filled National Aeronautics and Space Administration jet chased from here to Midway Island on Wednesday night but failed to get a glimpse of the giant comet, although several of the observers aboard saw it from the ground before the flight.

Wilson Announces Trip

PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson announced Thursday he will fly to Rhodesia in a bid "to avert the tragic consequences" of seizure of independence by that African colony's prime minister, Ian Smith.

Wilson said in a message to Smith that he was going to Salisbury not only to talk to him, but anyone else "whose views I feel to be relevant to a solution of this grave problem." The text of the message was released by Wilson's office.

Johnson Leaves Hospital

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, a grinning convalescent, returned to the White House on Thursday after admonishing others still in the hospital, "Now, you get well."

The President, in a dark business suit, his wife beside him, left Bethesda Naval Hospital at 1:05 p.m., 13 days after surgery that removed his gall bladder with a gallstone and also a kidney stone. He had entered the hospital two weeks ago Thursday night.

U.S. Claims VC Deaths Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 25,000 Viet Cong soldiers have been killed in Viet Nam so far this year — 8,000 more than in all of 1964 — U.S. officials said Thursday.

But despite these heavier losses, the number of Communist regular and irregular troops has gone up over the past four months, the officials conceded.

The officials said the weekly kill rate is up 75 per cent from a year ago, totaling an average of about 585 of the enemy slain each week by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces. Total Viet Cong deaths in the past four months were estimated at 10,000 to 12,000.

Officials attributed this dramatically higher toll to the entrance of larger U.S. forces into the battle and the concurrent freeing of more South Vietnamese troops for combat where before they had been held in reserve.

At the same time, however, officials said the number of Communist fighters and political cadres has risen over the past four months despite the heavy losses in the field and despite air strikes aimed at shutting off the flow of Communist men and supplies from the north.



A LARGE CROWD OF SDS MEMBERS and a larger number of interested students overflow the Illinois Room at the Union, standing in the back and scattered down the aisles. Unseen by many of the crowd, Steve Smith sat alongside while members of SDS discussed early in the meeting whether they should pledge him their support. Later, the group prepared a statement supporting Smith and formed a committee to help organize his defense.

The University of Iowa Libraries



Dorm prices

IOWA'S DORMITORY POLICIES have been fairly rigid for several years. For at least the past few years, these policies have caused many questions to be raised by students, administrators and the Board of Regents.

Some of the questions have dealt with whether or not Iowa's dorm are luxurious. They are not. Some of the newer dorms are nice, but they are hardly luxurious. The proposed new Melrose Towers will probably be still nicer, but it will probably not be luxurious either. It will be new and air-conditioned.

Present University policies require that all students living in dorms pay the same rate. According to Pres. Howard Bowen, this is not unfair since rooms are given out on a basis of seniority. If students get rooms in the unremodeled part of Quadrangle or the overflow areas of the girls' dorm when they're freshmen, they get first choice on better rooms as sophomores. Unfortunately this doesn't always work out well.

For one thing, people get attached to their dorms. They may meet people they like, get involved in dorm government, or any number of things. Also, many people only live in the dorm a year or two. They may be fraternity pledges, or they may just decide to move into town.

In any event, the fact remains a lot of people get stuck \$880 a year for rooms hardly comparable to what many others get for \$680. University officials are now studying the possibility of changing this policy so those who get better rooms pay more and vice versa. The results of the study should be interesting.

Beer for grads

ONE important consideration which some overlook regarding the possibility of beer in Iowa's Union is the growing Graduate College.

Some students believe that three-fourths of Iowa's students are under 21 and couldn't be served beer in the Union. This is only true of undergraduates. Practically everyone else is over 21.

One of the big problems members of the Union Board have in organizing a program for older students stems from the beer question. Grad and professional students tend to consider the Union a place where the undergrads rule supreme.

Iowa City's taverns and apartments are more properly the domain of the graduate student, it is felt by many.

If beer were sold in the Union, grad mixers could take on more the appearance of what they are — adult functions. Graduate students might start to take full advantage of the Union. Perhaps in the process grad and undergrad students in general would start to mix socially more than they have in the past. This would add to the benefits of University life for all.

As Regent Jonathan Richards pointed out, beer is a way of life for many college students, so why not accept this and integrate it into the University program?

CR's culture

THERE'S GENERALLY no shortage of culture and entertainment in Iowa City. But occasionally there comes a weekend when things may tend to drag a bit.

For those who happen to be looking for something new to do, we can highly recommend the work of the Cedar Rapids Community Theatre. That group is currently presenting "South Pacific" and doing a marvelous job of it. (But this is to be expected, since John Quinn who directed Iowa's Old Gold Singers last year is conductor and organist for the production.)

In any event, it should be remembered that there is more to be found in Iowa City's neighboring community than simply dance halls, movie theatres and assorted bars.

We have an abundance of "cultural events" in Iowa City, but by no means do we have a monopoly.

—Editorials by Jon Van

Everyone come, let's cooperate

To the editor:
Will anyone 250 years of age please stand up?

According to Jill Mills' letter to the editor (Oct. 15) "A people which has systematically denied this principle for some 250 years . . . (Thomas Jefferson's desire 'that the freedom of any one man goes only so far as to not infringe upon that freedom rightly belonging to another man') . . . this people has lost the right of criticism and judgment."

Are we not all people? Must the sins of the fathers be imposed upon their children? If anyone — regardless of race — is denied his personal right to criticize and to live as an individual in a society of equal OPPORTUNITY, then we have no equality in fact or in principle.

Just as it is unrealistic and unfair to collectively say that white people have been unfair to Negroes and have denied the Negro race decent education, proper housing, and good jobs, it is evading responsibility for the Negro to hold these actions against all white people who are living now. The Negro, as well as the white, must face up to his own responsibility as a citizen living today in our present society and neither should condemn nor blame the other's ancestors for a condition that is (hopefully) in process of being rectified.

Intolerance does not exist on one side only. It is a two-way street. The Negro must have the courage to evaluate himself and to be tolerant toward the white, just as the white man must exercise the same respect for the Negro and for anyone of any race, including his own.

The "seeds of destruction" are not in John Bishop's concluding statement quoted by Jill Mills, but in the overwhelming growth of an attitude on both sides of smugness and selfishness; of thinking and speaking in terms of the collective "Us" and "Them" — this people — rather than these individuals. John Bishop's words are a challenge to all of us: "If we are to have equality of rights, we certainly must have equality of obligations too."

We are living in the world of today, in the America of now. Let us face it as individuals — not as collective "Whites" and "Negroes" — not blaming each other or our ancestors, not condemning what is history nor expecting what is past to bequeath or deny us our present, but let us accept the challenge of working together as people to protect the principle of individual freedom which gives each of us the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Let us remember it is the right that should be guaranteed. The pursuit is up to each individual.

Barbara D. Jonson
14 1/2 East Court Street

Senate discount

By PETER FRANTZ
For The Senate

This week Student Senate passed a resolution to begin a student discount program. The program is being sponsored by Senate under the auspices of Intercollegiate Inc. Intercollegiate Inc. is a national student organization dedicated to saving MONEY for its members.

What benefits accrue to the members of such a program?

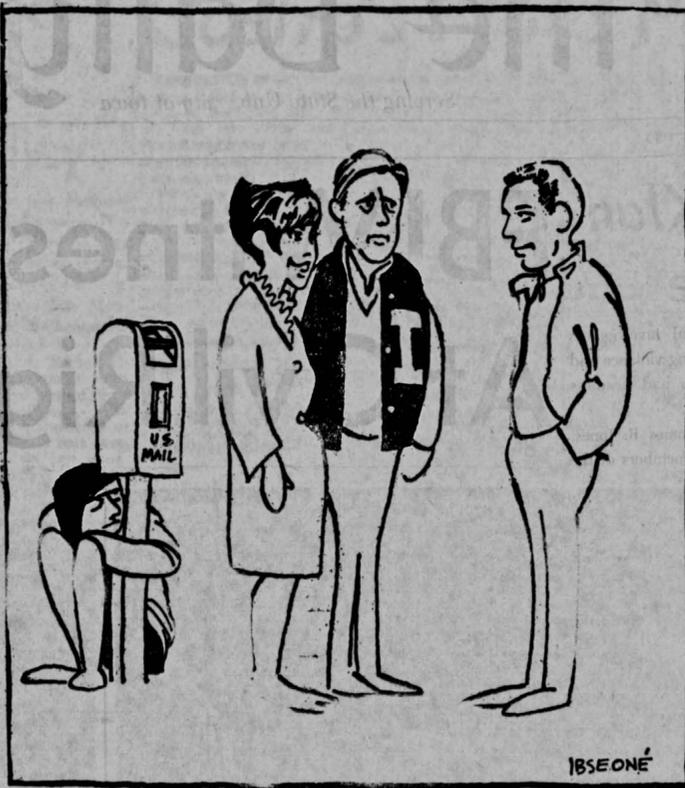
- Special discounts from local on campus merchants. Already there are eight Iowa City merchants enrolled in the program, with the number increasing every week.
- Special Discounts from Regional and National concerns. Sheraton Hotels throughout the United States, plus selected Rent-A-Car offices, automobile dealers, U.S. Royal Tire Centers, gasoline stations and restaurants will honor your Intercollegiate Student I.D. card.
- Special 33 Per Cent Record Discounts. Buy any LP at 33 per cent off list price. Free postage. No charge for handling.
- Special Mail Order Discounts. You will receive a directory of firms who sell to Intercollegiate Inc. members by mail at special discount prices. Membership discounts normally range from 15-50 per cent.
- Free Bank by Mail Checking Account. Members are invited to open an Intercollegiate checking account at Central National Bank in Chicago. NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIRED. NO MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE OR INDIVIDUAL CHECK CHARGE. FREE MONTHLY STATEMENTS.

We, the members of Senate, feel that this is an extremely worthwhile project, and the \$5 membership fee will be more than compensated for in student savings. For further information contact the Student Senate office in the Union or call 353-5461.

On another matter of interest, the SDS constitution hearing will be held this Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union. The purpose of this meeting, as Dan Nicol, his committee, and the entire Senate Executive Committee see it is to question the tie of local chapter with the dealings of the national chapter.

The extended consideration we are giving the matter is an attempt to clarify measures which the University requires for recognition.

The blind date



'Marge is a little shy until she gets to know you.'

Burned up? Protest!

By JON VAN
Editor

Smokey the Bear would never approve. Students at the University of High Away have taken to a new form of protest against the University administration. They burn their ID cards.

"It's really the best way to protest," says Milton Junction, president of the University's Young Agitators for Fun. "We find it's much easier than pickets — saves shoe leather — and safer than sit-ins — where you sometimes get stepped on by picketers."

Junction claims, however, that burning University IDs in protest is not the easiest thing in the world.

"The cards are made of plastic, and you've really got to work to get them to burn. Acetylene torches are a must for the modern protester. Also, it helps if you've got a cold. The smell of those things burning is pretty bad," Junction said.

WHEN ASKED what causes the ID burning is used for, the young radical said, "Oh, any number of things. Right now we're against cheering at football games and the proposed 2,500 seat auditorium to be built at High Away."

"We're against cheering because all that noise makes it difficult to follow the progress of the game and to hear the boing. We're against the size of the auditorium because it's way too big. No auditorium should seat over 45 — this keeps intimacy between the performers and the audience. It also keeps the riff raff out."

We asked if there were any other issues the burning might be used for.

"I'm not sure; we'd planned to push for better food in the Union, but the Regents got wind of our plans and are offering to serve beer instead. It's hard to protest an alternative like that."

When the ID burnings began, students were immediately arrested by six campus policemen who went around in a team to handle ID burners.

"But any more it's hard to get attention," Junction says. "You have to stand in line to get arrested — it's worse than registration. Of course, we're waiting until the University gets a computer and IBM cards to handle these arrests. Then things should move much quicker."

J. K. FORMLY, dean of students at High Away, said he isn't concerned about the ID burnings.

"Actually, the University favors this type of protest. It's much easier to handle than most other types. Instead of putting in a supply of riot control equipment, all we need to do is buy a lot of fire extinguishers," Formly said.

"Frankly," he told us under his breath, "the University was instrumental in starting this

new fad in protest. You see, we charge \$4 to replace each ID, and \$8 if a certificate of registration is also burned.

"This new trend is more lucrative for us than an increase in tuition, and much more fun for the students."

Symphony a hit with some flies

By ED MIDURA
Iowan Reviewer

The University Symphony opened its 1965-66 season Wednesday night with a well-balanced program that offered listeners samples of the music of three centuries. The audience, a full house at the outset, obviously enjoyed the performance and showed it by bringing the performers back for many curtain calls.

James Dixon conducted the orchestra and John Ferrell was soloist in Mozart's "Violin Concerto in A Major," K. 219. Both are associate professors of music here.

The highlight for the audience was a brilliant and perfectly-played Stravinsky "Petrouchka" finale. Equally well-done was the opening selection, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll." Wagner's rich chords were smoothly and precisely executed and the solos were perfect.

Musically, however, the triumph may have been Dallapiccola's "Variazioni per Orchestra." An intensely difficult 12-tone piece, it was done with magnificent intonation and good handling of the problem of pitch relationships. However, as is often the case with this type of music, the audience reaction was relatively reserved.

Aside from the fact that the program started over a half hour late, the only fly in the ointment was the Mozart. The first two movements were lackluster and both solo and ensemble intonation were weak. There was some fidgeting in the audience in the second movement, but in the third things picked up as the performers gained enthusiasm. One wonders if other factors, such as the Union Main Lounge itself or the contrast between Wagner and Mozart, might not have influenced these impressions.

Flies notwithstanding, as a whole the ointment was balm for the music lover's soul.

Army man amused

To the Editor:

As an ex-serviceman (Army) I am somewhat amused by the statements made by young conservatives on this campus and senators and representatives in Washington who are so worried about what our poor boys in Viet Nam are thinking about the recent demonstrations.

If some of our young chauvinists were lying in a swamp in Viet Nam they might wish they had burned their draft cards too. If there are young men in the community who have served recently in Asia it would be interesting to hear their views instead of this amazing omniscience we get from those who are able to see into the minds of people 6,000 miles away.

Howard McMillen, G
414 Brown

How big can good dorms be?

To the Editor:

The reported discussion by the Board of Regents of the Melrose Towers dormitory complex suggests that very little consideration was given to the question of whether huge dormitories of this sort will provide the best possible environment for students trying to get a liberal education.

I have nothing to say about such things as wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, maid service, etc. in student dormitories, nor do I have any knowledge of the complexities of building or financing student housing.

I am delighted to leave such problems to the appropriate experts. But from my own experience and from the comments of many Iowa students over the past decade or so, I have come to the opinion that dormitories built on the model of a huge, impersonal beehive provide an environment for students which contradicts the concern for the individual student and the development of his mind and character that this University stands for.

I am sure the University administration is aware of this problem, and I would imagine that the Regents are aware of it too. Apparently, however, the conclusion has been reached that the quantity of housing needed and the economies of large, high-rise dormitories dictate the Melrose Towers solution — a coeducational version of Currier, Burge, Kate Daum, Hillcrest and the Quad.

Although understandable, I think this decision is unfortunate and wrong. If we are going to try to retain (or regain) something of the human, personal qualities of student-faculty life that mark the better small schools, we will have to plan student housing at Iowa with this in mind as the most important requirement of all.

Perhaps architectural ingenuity can make the interiors of those forbidding boxes something more than miles of corridors and hundreds of identical numbered doors — with acres of student lounges for social life — I certainly hope so.

Perhaps it will be possible to provide an architectural setting for "houses" within these dorms that will encourage the development of a genuine sense of group identity among the students who make them up. Perhaps the pressure for economy will not be so great that attention can be given to dorms that will be reasonably quiet and provide some opportunity for privacy. Once again, I hope so.

Given the necessities of numbers and money which those who wrestle with housing problems cannot afford to forget, I doubt if considerations concerning the quality of life which the dormitories provide will get the attention they deserve unless somebody insists — and keeps on insisting — that they are vitally important.

One would think that housing which provided an environment that was supportive of student needs — not just a place to hang clothes and sleep — would be a matter on which both faculty and students would feel rather strongly.

Lane Davis
249 Magowan Ave.

Military 'honor'

To the Editor:

Bravo your Tuesday editorial "On Contradictions."

There is neither honor nor justice in permitting oneself to be forced by the Government to participate in militarism, and I can only commend those who have the courage to go against the grain and sneers of our more respected citizens and say publicly, "I shall not kill."

Saturday, the good people of Iowa City and the nation, by ridiculing and condemning the peace marchers, demonstrated their belief that the good American is not the one who does as he believes but the one who does what the state tells him to do ("I am not responsible; my superiors told me to make lamphades out of their skins"), and that our modern social system has no room for "dirty, bearded beatniks" who believe that a MAN, although he may not spend much time having his hairdo clipped and pomaded, does NOT allow himself to be used and disposed of in somebody else's dirty, immoral business. Who's the "pinko"?

Having been drafted myself a few years ago, I can testify that a draftee is virtually a slave of the state and at least potentially a human sacrifice.

If those who seek to silence and humiliate the "draft dodging" peace marchers really believe that we Americans should be the ones to decide that the Vietnamese are "better dead than Red" then let them personally go to Viet Nam and burn up the farmers with jellied gasoline, let them with their own hands shoot flamethrowers into the eyes of "Our Enemies."

In the event that these patriots are too busy to actually help out in our efforts to spread democracy to "every town and hamlet all about the globe," let them at least HIRE trained killers to do the burning — and pay them well — rather than force the Government to draft and train those peace marchers whose hearts are just not with the wholesale slaughter of mankind, even a little of it. The peace lovers might bungle the job.

Leland John, G
1033 South Clinton St

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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CIRCULATIONS



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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Saturday, Oct. 21
 - 8 p.m. — Union Board: "The Bridge on the River Kwai" — Union.
 - Gamma Phi Beta 50th Anniversary Celebration.
 - Sunday, Oct. 24
 - 9 a.m. — Student Nurses' Capping Ceremony — Macbride Aud.
 - 3 p.m. — Gamma Phi Beta 50th Anniversary Celebration.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "The Bridge on the River Kwai" — Union.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 26
 - 7 p.m.; 8 p.m. — Twentieth Century Film Series: "We Fed Our Enemies" — Union.
 - Thursday, Oct. 28
 - 7:30 — Phi Lambda Theta, "Off to a Head Start," Munro Shintani — Union Harvard Room.
 - 8 p.m. — "The Devil's Disciple" — University Theatre.
 - 8 p.m. — Glenn Yarbrough, concert — Union.
 - 8 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Ikiru" — Union.
 - Friday, Oct. 29
 - 7:30 p.m. — Profile Previews — Union.
 - 8 p.m. — Devil's Disciple — University Theatre.
 - Saturday, Oct. 30
 - 8 p.m. — Paul Taylor and Company Dance Concert — Macbride Aud.
 - 8 p.m. — Union Movie, "The Great Imposter" — Union.
 - 8 p.m. — "The Devil's Disciple" — University Theatre.
 - CONFERENCES
 - Oct. 12-28 — Management Series, Union Ohio State Room, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Oct. 18-22 — Team Nursing — Michigan State Room, Union.
 - LECTURES
 - Oct. 26-28 — Shambaugh Lectures: Prof. Karl W. Deutsch, Political Science Department, Yale University, "Nationalism and Internationalism: Some Recent Developments," Old Capitol Senate Chamber, 8 p.m.
 - Oct. 27 — University Lecture Series: Associate Justice William O. Douglas, "The Supreme Court in American History," — Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.
 - SPORTS
 - 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. 20 — University Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.
 - Oct. 29 — Faculty Recital: Robert Eckert, tenor, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.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 — 8 p.m.-10 p.m.)
- EUACATION - 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.
- THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.
- MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- Parents Cooperative Baby-sitting League: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuberger at 338-6070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Morris Dahlen, 338-4976.
- YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 353-3968 after noons for babysitting services.
- RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are offered to married men students with junior, senior, or graduate standing. All fields of study are eligible. Nominations will be selected in mid-October, and prospective candidates should consult as soon as possible with Professor Dunlap, 1085E, 353-5871.
- THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Dining Room. All interested persons are welcome.

Rust Seeks Help From University

By BOB BUCK
Staff Writer

One of the University's southern friends has come asking for help.

It is a college — Rust College, in Holly Springs, Miss. — whose dean, William A. McMillan, says: "It is much more important for Rust to exist than it is for the University of Iowa."

HIS STATEMENTS are based on the fact that there are only two colleges in Mississippi where inter-racial meetings can be held on campus. The other is Tougaloo College in Tougaloo.

To insure that this inter-racial exchange continues as what he calls "the last little light for America," McMillan has come to the University for a two-day exchange of ideas with faculty, staff and administration.

In the first of two meetings with Pres. Howard R. Bowen's

the University faculty. Some could come from recruitment, but the college was not financially able to recruit at present, he added. This is the basic reason for the college's primary problem; an understaffed faculty.

RUST'S FACULTY of 34, including 28 fulltime members, serves a student body of 470. The yearly fee, including room and board, is \$900.

If the U.S. Office of Education approves the application by Rust for the program, the amount appropriated will depend entirely upon the Office.

Rust College is one of 230 "developing institutions" that are eligible for funds under the act. According to McMillan a developing college is one which "has not met the minimum standards of academic quality requirements" making it eligible for accreditation.

MOST OF THESE minimum standards are due to a lack of faculty, library facilities and laboratory facilities. A University of Michigan graduate student is already working on developing the library at Rust.

A further explanation of Rust College will be given at 8 tonight in Old Capitol when McMillan speaks on "Education in the South: History of Its Past and a Plan for the Future."

When he arrived at Rust, McMillan said the college very nearly voted itself out of existence.

"When I first came to Rust (1958)," McMillan said, "there were three considerations the Board of Education of the Methodist Church were considering: to go out of existence, reduce to a junior college and work towards accreditation and third, to move toward accreditation. They chose the third and that's why I came to help."

City To Discuss Flight Service With Ozark Reps

Representatives from Iowa City and Ozark Airlines will meet Tuesday to discuss the future of Iowa City's air service.

Thomas Grace, president of Ozark Airlines Incorporated, and Paul Rodgers, Ozark's vice president in charge of public relations, will meet at a noon luncheon at the University Athletic Club with an Iowa City delegation.

Representing Iowa City will be members of both the city Airport Commission and the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee, Mayor Richard Burger, and City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold. Keith Kafer, manager of the Iowa City Chamber of Com-

Dorm 'Luxury' Is Functional, Rehder Says

Carpeted corridors and air conditioned rooms are two features of the planned Melrose Towers dormitory that have caused critics to rebuff it "Luxury Towers."

Plans for the three-building, coeducational complex call for an 18-story wing for 800 women, and two 12-story, east-west wings for 605 men each. The wings will be connected by a ground floor commons containing lounges, dining areas, grill, and administrative offices.

The project, scheduled for completion in 1968 is estimated to cost \$13 million, or \$6,200 per bed. A recently built State College of Iowa dormitory cost \$4,400 per bed.

"The carpeting is to keep the noise down," T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services, said Thursday. "Rooms will have vinyl asbestos floors, the same as the other dorms."

Rehder said the plans to use carpets might change when contractor's bids start coming in.

Noise control planning also calls for acoustically treated corridors. These allow a toilet and mechanical core to serve as a sound barrier between rooms normally directly across from each other, as in present university dorms.

Rooms are designed for two occupants with 52 feet of closet space each, built in chest of drawers and individual room heating and cooling controls.

Most rooms in the new Ames dorm have three occupants, as do a majority of dorm rooms here.

A lounge, typing room and ironing room are planned for each 50-man house in the Melrose complex.

Other facilities include laundry, recreation, music practice rooms for the ground floor and basement of the dorm and a high speed elevator serving sun decks for each of the three tower roofs.

merce, said Thursday in an interview that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss scheduling and future service to the area. Kafer said he knew of no specific plans for expansion by the airline. Ozark Airlines, Kafer pointed out, has been making many such visits in an effort to "convey a better public relations image to the communities they serve."

Kafer said that the Chamber's Aviation Committee, headed by Keith Tudor, has been observing the use patterns at the airport with an eye toward learning what schedules bear the heaviest traffic. On the basis of such information, Kafer said, the representatives of the city "will present our ideas to the airline representatives."

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New Group Seeks Better Libraries For Dormitories

A special committee of staff members and students is working on a plan to strengthen the browsing libraries in the residence halls.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen proposed that the dormitory associations work with the University to expand the present facilities of the browsing libraries. The University and the associations would both contribute funds for buying books.

Leslie Dunlap, director of University libraries, inspected the four libraries, and recommended that each contain at least 400 books.

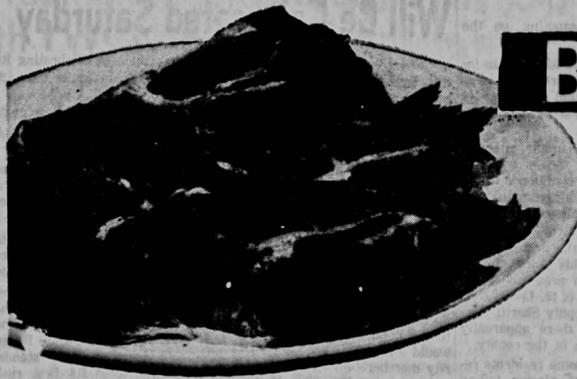
The committee is now studying reference books which should be purchased for the libraries. The University has appropriated \$600 for the purchase of reference materials, Annette G. Rick, N3, Mystic, a member of the committee said.

An additional \$200 or \$300 will later be available for trade books, classics and best sellers which residents may check out, she said.

There are now browsing libraries in Currier Hall, Burge Hall, Hillcrest and Quadrangle. Robert Rienow Hall and Melrose Towers will also have libraries when finished.

In addition to the browsing libraries, the University Library has established reserve book stations at Burge Hall and Quadrangle where copies of reserve books in high demand are available to residents.

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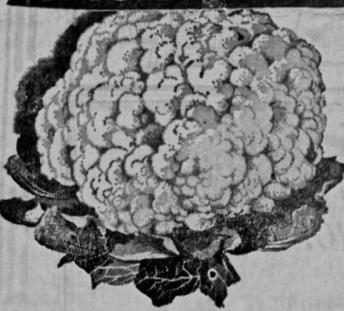
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Fault Action Causes Quake

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A movement of rock along a granite fault in the Ozark Mountains of south-central Missouri apparently caused the earthquake felt in eight Midwestern states Wednesday night, scientists said Thursday.

No injuries or serious damage were reported.

Dr. Otto Nuttli, St. Louis University geophysics professor, said it was the most widely-felt quake in the Midwest since 1917. The quake registered between 4.5 and 5 on the Richter Scale, the measurement for earthquake intensity. The disastrous Alaskan earthquake of 1964 registered 8.25.

"This was as big an earthquake as we can expect in the

Midwest," said Dr. Carl Kisslinger, chairman of the Geophysics Department at St. Louis University.

Location of the quake was determined from seismograph charts and reports from the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. St. Louis University was using computers Thursday to pinpoint the exact location.

The earthquake began at 2:01 p.m. (CST) and lasted for 14 minutes on the seismograph. Residents of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Iowa and Nebraska felt the quiver for only a few seconds.

Nuttli said two more very small shocks were recorded two hours later — "so small they weren't

even worth computing on the Richter Scale."

He said the two aftershocks indicated that the earth movement was over and that there would be no more quakes from the same area soon.

A quake with similar intensity on the Richter Scale was recorded near the confluence of the Ohio and Wabash rivers in 1958. It was felt in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Nuttli placed the center of the quake in Reynolds County in the Ozark Mountain area about 100 miles southwest of St. Louis. Reynolds County Deputy Sheriff Harley Pogue said there apparently was no damage in the county.

In St. Louis, some residents reported pieces of plaster falling from ceilings.

Sorority's 50th Anniversary Will Be Celebrated Saturday

The Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary at the University Saturday and Sunday, began with 11 members.

Work leading to the founding of the chapter was begun in 1913. Mrs. Janet Kinsey, a Gamma Phi alumnae who is compiling a chapter history, said Thursday.

The person mainly responsible for starting the chapter was Mrs. Cora Jackson Carson of Iowa City. She questioned University faculty and officials to find out the names of girls who would be good sorority members. Mrs. Kinsey said Mrs. Carson then questioned people in the prospective members' home towns to help determine if the girls would be suitable for sorority membership, and finally, she arranged for the girls to meet with Gamma Phi Beta national officers.

MRS. CARSON had to persuade the University there was a need for another sorority. Mrs. Kinsey said, because University officials and townpeople felt the fine sororities already here were adequate.

The chapter officially installed 11 members June 15, 1915. Delta Gamma sorority loaned their house to Gamma Phi for the ceremony, Mrs. Kinsey said.

One of the 11 charter members Miss Nena Lewis, is still living in Iowa City. She has been active in the Gamma Phi House corporation, which is made up of an alumnae board and owns the sorority house.

MISS LEWIS recalled that the charter members knew very little about sorority life. When the girls were initiated they were told to keep files on their offices. So the girls all brought recipe files



GAMMA PHI BETA MEMBERS leaf through a leather-bound 1934 alumni scrapbook, which will be on display this weekend when the sorority celebrates its 50th anniversary on the Iowa campus. Climaxing the weekend will be an open house Sunday afternoon for students, faculty members and administrators. From left are Carol Faulk, A4, Mendota, Ill.; Cheryl Linton, A2, Deerfield, Ill.; Kathy Beres, A1, Pekin, Ill.; and Mary Sue McGimpsey, A2, Davenport. —Photo by Carol Carpenter

LeMay Urges Air Buildup In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, retired Air Force chief of staff, said Thursday not enough airpower was being used in the Viet Nam conflict and, as a result, "there are people still getting killed who shouldn't be killed."

LeMay made the comment at a luncheon honoring him as winner of the 1965 Collier Trophy, one of aviation's top honors.

"They are beginning to get around today to some of the things that should have been done two years ago," he said, "some of the things the last Republican candidate for president recommended as an Air Force officer as well as a candidate."

This apparently was a reference to bombing North Viet Nam, something proposed by former Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, 1964 Republican presidential candidate.

"There is an air war out there and we can still make a contribution," LeMay said. He didn't specify what the contribution could be except to indicate that he felt the need for more use of airpower.

Commissioned in 1929, LeMay helped develop the bombing techniques used in World War II.

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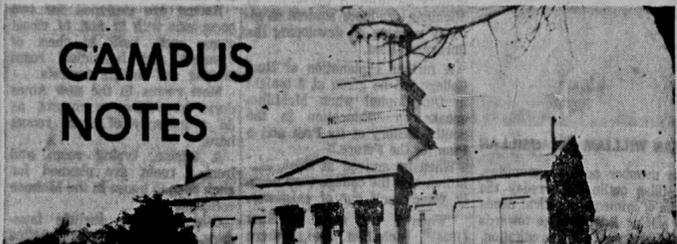
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Pork Tenderloin Sandwich 35c	Super Thick Shakes 22c
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(with Lettuce, Tomato Dressing)	Orange 10c & 15c
Golden Fried Chicken 69c	Hot Chocolate 12c
(Includes French Fries) generous serving	Milk 12c
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Building for the new house was begun in 1925 on the lot at 328 N. Clinton St. where the Gamma Phi house is still located. In 1956 Gamma Phi bought the annex, a white house directly east of the main house.



CAMPUS NOTES

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Adult volunteers are needed for work in local hospitals, nursing homes and county homes. The Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross announced recently.

Anyone interested in working a few hours each week can call the chairman of the Red Cross volunteer service, Mr. W. R. Stocker, 337-3544, or the Red Cross office at 337-4181.

TV SPEECH

Dr. Dean Williams, professor of speech pathology and audiology, and two students, Stan Hutson, A3, Hedrick, and Lee Woods, G, Hannibal, Mo., will discuss "the cause and treatment of stuttering" on WOI-TV, channel 5, Ames, at 4 p.m. Sunday.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the foundation's main lounge.

Political science graduate student Gerald R. Downey, Algona, will speak on "The Indo-Chinese Peninsula." Downey spent two years as a government employe in Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, and South Viet Nam.

RED CROSS APPEAL

An appeal for local contributions to the American Red Cross is being made as a result of the drastic reduction in reserve funds used to assist victims of Hurricane Betsy.

Philip Schenkenberg, manager of the Midwestern Area of the American Red Cross, reports that relief expenditures for victims of the hurricane will exceed \$14 million.

"The relief work will drastically reduce our disaster reserve, which could be wiped out with just one more major disaster this year," Schenkenberg says.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Red Cross can send his contribution to the local chapter, which will forward it to the disaster headquarters.

PLACEMENT OFFICER

Miss Helen Barnes, coordinator of Placement Services, was one of 46 college placement officers from colleges across the nation at a meeting in Baltimore this week, to discuss career opportunities for college graduates in the Social Security Administration.

ART EXHIBIT

Persons interested in entering the Union Board's second annual Non-Art Faculty Art Exhibit are to contact the Union adviser's office by phone, 353-5275, or postcard before Tuesday with a description of the size and medium of their work.

COUPLES CLUB MEET

The Married Couples Club will meet at 7 tonight in St. Paul's Student Chapel for a pot luck supper and business meeting. All married students may attend.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

Richard V. Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, recently spoke to the honorary economics fraternity, Omicron Delta Epsilon, on

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Iowa Professor Co-Authors Text In Mathematics

An integrated mathematics textbook series, devoted to encouraging student involvement in the learning process, has been co-authored by a University of Iowa mathematics professor.

H. Vernon Price, professor of mathematics and education and head of the Mathematics Department at University High School, wrote the series with Philip Peak, associate dean of the School of Education, Indiana University, Bloomington, and Phillip S. Jones, professor of mathematics and professor of teaching mathematics, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Published by Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc., the series is designed to present high school mathematics as an organic whole, not as a collection of separate yearly disciplines. According to the authors, a spiral development makes it possible to bridge the learning gap between the simplest algebraic principle and higher mathematics.

Admissions Test Set For Business

The admission test for graduate study in business, compiled by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., will be offered in Iowa City, Des Moines and Decorah on Nov. 6.

Persons wishing to do graduate study in the College of Business Administration are required to take the test. Prospective business graduate students at other schools should check with the particular school to find out if the test is required.

Application forms for the test are available from the office of Charles R. Statler, director of Examinations Service. Information also can be obtained by writing Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, N.J. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS by Saturday.

The test also will be administered on Feb. 5, April 2, and July 9.

Lawkey Sets Photo Night in Ballroom

The Hawkeye Photo Night will be held Tuesday in the new Union Ballroom.

Groups having their pictures taken should assemble in the Union Information Desk lobby 10 minutes prior to the scheduled picture time, said Jill Ruggieri, students are asked to be on time because pictures will be taken promptly at the times listed.

The schedule for Photo Night is:

- 6:30 — Mortar Board, Beta Alpha Psi, Associated Students of Engineering, Iowa Student Bar Association, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Kappa Epsilon.
- 6:35 — Iowa Transit, Medical Student Council, Nu Sigma Nu, Associated Women Students (AWS), General Council, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Festlawn Student Organization.
- 6:40 — International Club, Hillcrest Orientation, Facilities and Scholarship Committees, Delta Sigma Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, AWS Freshman Council, Hillcrest General Council.
- 6:45 — Lihona Fellowship, AWS Foreign Student and International Festival Committee, Tau Beta Pi, American Field Service, Pi Tau Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega.
- 6:50 — Student National Education, AWS Mother's Day Weekend Committee, Student Nurses Organization, AWS Executive Council, WSA Personnel Board and Profile Reviews, Phi Omega.
- 6:55 — Women's Recreation Association Executive Council, AWS American Red Cross, Hillcrest and Student-Faculty Relations Committees, Phi Eta Sigma, Letterman's Club, Young Women's Christian Association Cabinet.
- 7 — Pop Club Council, Miss U of I Pageant Board, Junior Alpha Phi Omega, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Phi Beta Pi, Theta Tau.
- 7:05 — Pop Club Subcommittees, Miss U of I Pageant Committee, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Kappa Psi, WPA General Council, Alpha Lambda Delta.
- 7:10 — Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, Eta Kappa Nu, Delta Theta Phi, Young Republicans, U of I Orientation Council, Chi Epsilon.
- 7:15 — American Pharmaceutical Association Officers, Medical Technologists, Interfraternity Council (IFC) Junior IFC, Student Marketing Club, Delta Sigma Pi Club, Phi Delta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Rho Sigma, North Currier Units.
- 7:25 — South Currier Units 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, North Currier Council, Interfraternity President's Council, Phi Alpha Delta.
- 7:30 — South Currier Council, Kappa Phi Panhellenic Council, South Quadrangle Executive Council, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Alpha Eta.
- 7:35 — Floors 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Wardell House, Burge Hall, Gamma Alpha Chi.
- 7:40 — Floors 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Daley House, Burge Hall, American Dental Association.
- 7:45 — Floors 2, 3, 4 and 5 of McBroom House, Burge Hall, General Nursing Students' Organization, Homecoming Committee.
- 7:50 — Baird, Boardwell, Bush and Cahin Houses of Hillcrest, Phi Lambda Epsilon.
- 7:55 — Quadrangle General Council, Ensign, Fenstler, Hibbee and Keuer Houses of Hillcrest.
- 8 — O'Connor, Phillips, Seashore and Steindler Houses of Hillcrest.
- 8:10 — Hillcrest President's Council, Freshman Forum, Judiciary, Intramural and Social Committees, People's People Committee, AWS Symposium and Judiciary, Alpha Kappa Kappa.
- 8:15 — Hillcrest Executive Council, Student Senate Freshman Intern Program, Occupational Therapy, South Quadrangle General Council, Quadrangle General Council, Central Party Committee Subcommittees.
- 8:20 — Practical Nursing Seniors, Practical Nurses, CPC Board Freshman.
- 8:25 — Alpha Phi Omega, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Sailing Club, Student Senate Legislative Committee, Hiller Foundation.
- 8:30 — Associated Students of Journalism, Gamma Delta, Interdorm Social Board.

Mental Health Planning Group To Meet Here This Weekend

Personality disorders, alcoholism, family problems, and comprehensive mental health planning will be discussed today and Saturday by psychiatrists attending the annual fall meeting of the Iowa Psychiatric Society at the University.

Following welcoming remarks by Dr. Paul E. Huston, director of the State Psychopathic Hospital, Dr. Herbert L. Nelson, assistant professor of psychiatry, will give a summary report of comprehensive mental health planning for Iowa. Dr. Nelson is project director of a two-year study aimed at developing a comprehensive plan for Iowa.

Katzenbach Vows To Hit Juror Bias

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach has promised federal action to eliminate bias and prejudice in the selection of jurors.

He cited a little-used federal law making the unfair selection of jurors a crime and said, "we hope to be able to use it in the future."

Katzenbach, answering questions today at a National Press Club luncheon, did not explicitly relate his announcement to recent acquittals by Southern juries of defendants accused of civil rights slayings. But his statement arose when he was asked about recent reports that he had said such acquittals were the "price you pay for the jury system."

The questioner did not ring in the unsuccessful effort of Alabama's Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers to disqualify certain jurors in the trial of Klansman Collier Leroy Wilkins Jr. for the slaying of Viola Gregg Liuzzo, white civil rights worker from Detroit. Flowers tried to throw off the panel members who expressed the view that civil rights workers and Negroes are inferior.

"The problems of juries in the South is very difficult," Katzenbach said. "I have very strong feelings about the whole process of justice in the United States when I see it evidently and clearly corrupted."

Iowa Professor Elected President By Science Unit

Robert L. Richardson, associate professor of microbiology, has been elected president of the north central branch of the American Society for Microbiology.

John Cazin Jr., assistant professor of microbiology, was named secretary-treasurer of the five-state group. Election of new officers followed a scientific meeting of the society last week at Ames.

University faculty and students who were authors and co-authors of papers presented at the meeting are: Dr. Cazin; William F. McCulloch and Stanley L. Diesch, both assistant professors in the Institute of Agricultural Medicine; Allen J. Markovetz, assistant professor of microbiology; R. E. Kallio, former professor of microbiology; and microbiology students Ronald Taube, Columbus Junction, and Fred W. Forney, Sioux City, and Michael J. Klug, Milwaukee, Wis.

The annual meeting of the society next year will be held at the University.

Babysitting A Tradition With YWCA

The YWCA's babysitting service has been a tradition since World War II, according to Mrs. John C. Mott, YWCA adviser.

The service was developed along with hospital work during the war shortly after the YWCA joined the University campus.

Sponsored by the YWCA's community service committee, the babysitting service is available to married students, faculty members and interested townspeople. The fee for a babysitter is 50 cents an hour plus transportation provisions.

Twenty to 25 girls volunteer to babysit each year, said Joan Cook, A4, Corning, a YWCA member. The girls list their names, year in school, and major. Parents in need of a babysitter may call the YWCA and select a girl on this basis.

The service is available throughout the school year, and is in heaviest demand during the football and basketball seasons, said Mrs. Mott.

Church organizations as well as individual families use the babysitting service for women's meetings and activities.

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Cycle Maniacs Assaulting and Killing For THRILLS! X THE MOST ADULT FILM YOU WILL EVER SEE!

Motor Psycho

ON AT 7:00 and 10:00 PLUS - - EXCITING CO-HIT!

Journey To A Land of Desire ...Where Love is Free!



8:20 ONLY

Tripper's Band To Play At Hop

The Tripper's Band will play at the T.G.I.F. Dance from 4 to 6 p.m. today on the Union patio. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the terrace lounge.

At 8 p.m. a hoedown will be held on the patio, or, if there is rain, in the ballroom. Two students will read their original poetry at 9 p.m. on the patio. The artists-at-work series will also be held.

The activities, presented by Union Board, will be free. Other activities planned for future Fridays by the board and Spectra, the evening entertainment committee, include a jazz concert, book reviews, cut-rate meals and refreshments.

THANT STAYS HOME—UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General U Thant will not attend the African-Asian summit meeting to open Nov. 5.

ROTC Cadet Flies Solo

Cadet Maj. Robert J. Cilek, Iowa City junior in liberal arts, is the first Air Force flight instruction program (FIP) student to solo this year at the University. Cadet Cilek soloed after 8 hours and 50 minutes of dual instruction.

Cilek will now complete the AFROTC flying and ground school program and then enter the Air Force jet-pilot school after graduation. Cadet Cilek hopes to fly jet fighter aircraft when he completes the Air Force flying program.

He is the son of J. F. Cilek, 420 Magowan Ave.

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Also Playing Tonight & Tomorrow Night

The HAWK

Watch The Go-Go-Girls Mon., Tues. & Wed.

Ends Tonite **PETER SELLERS** in "The Amorous General" "The Wrong Arm of the Law"

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"A MOVIE THAT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!" —JUDITH CRIST—on NBC-TV "TODAY" show

JOSEPH L. LEVINS presents LAURENCE HARVEY-DINK BOGARDIE JULIE CHRISTIE "Darling" a powerful and bold motion picture... made by adults...with adults...for adults! "IRRESISTIBLE!" —Time Magazine

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ENGLERT NOW! "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

SHOWS 1:30 - 3:20 - 5:15 - 7:10

9:05 FEATURE 9:30

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THE HARBOR!!! THE UP-BEAT!!! THE LAUGH-BEAT!!! THE ACTION-BEAT!!!

CARSON PRODUCTIONS presents **Patty Duke "Billie"**

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With Jim Backus Jane Greer Warren Berlinger Billy De Wolfe

ADDED "Rolling Stones" "Italian Holiday" "Shocking Pink"

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The Trippers

Confused about Union Board Films?

Due to popular demand, Union Board has decided to hold three showings of each **Cinema 16** film and six showings of each **Sunday Night Movie**. The following place and times are guaranteed to be correct:

20th Century: 7 & 8 P.M. Tuesday
Cinema 16: 4-7-9 P.M. Thursday
Sunday Movies: 4-7-8 P.M. Saturday - Sunday
All showings in the Illinois Room

HINT: The 4 p.m. showings will be the least crowded.

NOTE: With features running in excess of two hours, the scheduled 9:00 p.m. showing will begin shortly after the hour.

This Weekend: *Bridge on the River Kwai*

Fullback Bob McKelvey Wildcats' Leading Runner

Fullback Bob McKelvey, the battering ram of the Northwestern backfield, has emerged as the Wildcat's top ground-gainer at the midway point of the 1965 football season, even though he usually is called upon to carry the ball into the densest area of the foe's defense — up the middle.

Going into Saturday's game, McKelvey has a team-leading carries for an average of 3.4 total of 247 yards gained in 72 yards per carry. His share of the team rushing yardage, game by game, looks like this: Florida, 43 of 94; Indiana, 39 of 354; Notre Dame, 18 of minus-2; Oregon State, 85 of 231, and Wisconsin, 62 of 59. His efforts prevented a team minus total against Wisconsin, but couldn't avert a minus statistic in the Notre Dame game.

At 220 pounds, Bob is the heaviest Wildcat fullback in many years. He was an all-state halfback at Belleville High School. He was converted to fullback at Northwestern last year as a sophomore, and as relief man for starter, Steve Murphy, McKelvey wound up with the team's rushing average, six yards per carry.

McKelvey on occasion has slipped off tacklers at the line of scrimmage with lateral moves

that belie his size and would do justice to a halfback. His top effort thus far was a 50-yard run against Indiana last year in his first Big Ten game.

Bob is potent factor in the Wildcat attack when not carrying the ball, too, proving to be a punishing blocker while providing interference for a Wildcat halfback.

"Sometimes Bob is just as valuable plunging into that line without the ball, because he's been an outstanding blocker for us, and deserves a lot of the credit for the effectiveness of our halfbacks in some of our early games," said Coach Alex Agase.

Braves To Sell Tickets In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The top names on the Atlanta Braves will be in town next week to kick off a ticket drive for the 1966 major league baseball season.

The Braves, who are moving her from Milwaukee, said Thursday the ticket drive will be launched next Wednesday with the help of such players as Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Tony Cleninger, Bob Sadowski, Denis Menke and Billy O'Dell.

Billy Casper Has Lead In Sahara Golf

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bill Casper Jr. blasted out his second consecutive five-under par 66 Thursday for a 36-hole total of 132 and the lead at the midway mark of the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 34-year-old Californian shot a 34-32-66 over the 7,069-yard, par-36-35-71 Paradise Valley Country Club course.

The 36-hole score broke the tournament record of 133 set last year by R. H. Dick Sikes, who went on to win, but who will not be on hand for the third round Friday. Sikes' 72-78-150 failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Casper increased his lead as a three young darkhorses moved into the picture.

Randy Glover, 23, from Florence, S.C., fired a 34-31-65 for 135; Dale Douglas of Denver shot a 34-33-67 for 136, and Dudley Wyson, 26, of Casper, Wyo., had a 35-33-68 for 137.

Six strokes behind Casper was Jack Nicklaus, who had a 67 after a first-round 71.

Dave Hill shot a 70 to tie with Nicklaus at 138.

Tied at 139 were Art Wall Jr., Billy Maxwell, Bobby Nichols, Doug Sanders and Al Besselink.



BILLY CASPER uses an iron for his second shot on the second hole in the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Thursday. The shot landed 30 feet from the pin as Casper carried a 66 to keep the lead at the end of the second round. The ball appears near the ground.

Spirit High At Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Shaken by the death of two assistant coaches and serious injury to a third, Tennessee's football coaching staff has been reorganized for the remainder of the season.

Assistant William B. Majors, 26, and Robert T. Jones, 30, were killed Monday when a train struck a car in which they were riding. A third assistant, Charles Rash, 28, remains in grave condition in a hospital.

Heartbroken as they were by the tragedy, other coaches and players Thursday ran through one of their most spirited practices of the season in preparing for Saturday's game here with the University of Houston.

Head Coach Doug Dickey reshuffled his staff. He turned down the offer of coaching help for the rest of the season from the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Hawkeyes Work Out Inside; McKinnie May Be Ready

The Hawkeyes worked out in the field house Thursday afternoon because of the rain and muddy ground at the practice field.

They spent an hour and a half working on timing in sweatsuits, trying to get ready for Purdue Saturday.

Silas McKinnie, starting fullback before a shoulder injury sidelined him, may be ready to play in the game. McKinnie is scheduled to play the first half of a junior varsity game at Northwestern Friday. If his shoulder holds up head coach Jerry Burns will use him Saturday in the varsity game.

Tom Knutson will start at full-

back and Gary Simpson will back him up.

Jerry O'Donnell will be the starting left half in place of Dalton Kimble, and Phil Major will start in John Niland's right guard spot.

Paul Ushnowicz will replace Rich O'Hara at split end and Cliff Wilder will be the number one tight end.

The official traveling squad will list 34 players, four under the maximum 38 allowed in the Big Ten. Burns will name four members from the JV squad to dress for the Saturday game. The squad will fly to Chicago from Cedar Rapids Friday afternoon.

William Tells

By BILL ZORTMAN

Gary Hansen, Bernie Wyatt, and Frank Bates are all optimistic as high school football hits the scene this weekend in Iowa City.

Hansen's U-High squad travels to Durant for a 7:30 encounter with the "tame" Waldeats, who are still looking for their first win. The Bluehaws themselves are mighty blue after dropping their last two starts, falling from first to fourth in the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference.

During the week, Hansen moved from left tackle to right guard, replacing a quitter, Steve Gierich, a junior with 190 pound frame, has moved into Siders tackle slot.

Pat Luther and Bob Alt, chosen on last year's all conference defensive unit, are expected to do yoemen's work again this week for the Bluehaws. Luther leads the club in tackles with 68 while Alt is in close pursuit.

U-High's usual backfield of Ron Ellis and Luther at the halfbacks, Owen Tuttle at fullback, and either Steve Koch or Steve Andrews at quarterback has gained 1098 yards rushing in six games. Ellis' wheels have picked up 791 of that alone.

In the passing stats, Koch leads the way with 14 of 32 completed, 176 yards. Andrews has attempted 27 and completed 9 for 117 yards. However, it's Andy who has been doing the punting. Thus far the junior has averaged 35.5 per punt.

There's another bright spot in the Bluehaws' camp and that is freshman Mitch Kalber who is two-for-two in extra points this year.

Regina travels to Cedar Rapids to meet LaSalle who boasts a line averaging better than 220 pounds. Game time at LaSalle is 2:30 Sunday.

Irish May Have Trouble Controlling Ball Saturday

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's patented strategy of ball control faces a big problem in Saturday's nationally televised football game with powerful Southern California.

It's how to get the ball away from Mike Garrett, the stubby Trojan rocket, who is the nation's best, if not busiest, major college ballcarrier.

The 5-foot-9, 189-pound Garrett tops the NCAA rushing column with 852 yards on 150 carries.

That means the Trojans have called on Garrett for an average of 30 whacks a game, producing 170.4 yards each contest, in tying Minnesota 20-20 and marching over Wisconsin 26-6, Oregon State 26-12, Washington 34-0 and Stanford 14-0.

In helping hoist USC to the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press ratings with a 4-0-1 record, Garrett has scored eight times, almost half of the 18 Trojan touchdowns.

If you don't catch Garrett's jersey number, 20, on the television screen, you'll spot him soon enough as the guy being chased most by the Irish defenders.

The Irish last season made Garrett No. 1 choice on their all opponent team.

Notre Dame's position-and-possession team, so tabbed by Coach Ara Parseghian, ranks No. 7 in the AP poll after whumping California 48-6, being upset by Purdue 25-21, and topping Northwestern 38-7 and Army 17-0.

Despite Garrett and higher Trojan ranking, the oddsmaker have made Notre Dame a one-touchdown favorite, probably because the Irish will have a partisan, sellout throng of 59,000 whooping it up for them.

Thursday's workout was in sweat clothes and lasted only one hour. Stapleton combined the offense and defense for the final 20 minutes for a non-contact drill.

The coach indicated no lineup changes are anticipated from last week.

The Cyclones will be trying to break a nine-game losing streak to Missouri, and Stapleton will be trying for his first win over the Missourians in his eighth season here.

Both teams have won three, tied one and lost one this season. However, Missouri has a 2-0 record in Big Eight play while Iowa State is 1-1-1.

Coach Dan Devine of Missouri named 40 players who will make the trip for Saturday's game. The only men to be left behind are halfback Monroe Phelps and end Tom Lynn, both suffering from injuries.

No experience is necessary.

Tiger Wins World Title

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger, a grim stalker from Nigeria, won back the world middleweight title he lost 22 months ago by whipping game Joey Giardello decisively on a unanimous verdict Thursday night in 15 tough rounds.

A capacity crowd of 17,064 that paid \$161,964 at Madison Square Garden saw the 36-year-old African open cuts around both of Pal Joey's eyes.

Thumping a steady barrage on Giardello's body while bongo drums beat a steady accompaniment in the background, Tiger piled up points but never was able to drop the veteran who

took the title from him Dec. 7, 1963 at Atlantic City.

Referee Johnny Le Bianco scored it 9-5-1 in rounds, judge Al Berl 10-5 and judge Tony Castellane 8-6-1, all for the muscular Nigerian. The AP card had it 10-4-1 for Tiger, who was raised up on the shoulders of his handlers in mid-ring after the bout.

Although Giardello had won nine straight over a period of nearly three years and had beaten Tiger in two of three previous bouts, Tiger had gone into the ring as a 7-5 favorite. He had been a 3-1 coice when he lost at Atlantic City.

The big crowd included a large delegation of Giardello boosters from Philadelphia who cheered

his brief stands of counterpunching. But the 35-year-old battle-scarred boxer from Cherry Hill, N.J. simply could not keep the Tiger from climbing all over him.

Tiger, who weighed 158½ pounds to Giardello's 160, the class limit, had waited a long time for this return bout. He started strong, carried the battle to Pal Joey and piled up such a wide lead he was out of reach when Giardello started a late comeback.

Giardello closed with a rally that was too late and too little. Although he scored points his punches had lost their zip. He would have needed a knockout to win it but Joey hasn't knocked out anybody since 1961.

Tiger was much sharper than in Atlantic City and slammed away to the body throughout the bout. Referee Le Bianco did not rush in to break the boxers too quickly and the body barrage often continued for several seconds.

Giardello, a master at the head feints, jab and sliding moves, was cut on the side of the left eye in the second and on the side of the right eye in the ninth. Although he was blood smeared at times, the cuts never seemed to bother him.

Tiger's best weapon is his left hook which he threw over and over again with solid effect. He crowded Joey to the ropes time after time and punished him as he switched from body to head and back to the body again.

The big crowd rose and cheered in the 12th when Giardello, after absorbing a bad beating for two minutes, gamely fought back and stung the Nigerian and tried to slug it out with him.

It was obvious that Joey had gone to the well once too often. This was his 129th fight and his 23rd defeat to 98 wins. He fought seven draws and had one no-decision contest.

When reporters got to Giardello in his dressing room, and asked about his possible retirement, Joey pointed to his wife, Rosalie.

Rosalie said, "My husband's going to retire."

"You heard her," said Giardello. "But I want to fight one more time for the retarded children of Providence, R.I., Dec. 8. A guy asked me to do it and I'd like to if he still wants me."

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Homogenized Milk 76¢ gal.

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Whipping Cream and Coffee Cream, Ice Cream, Butter, Eggs, Orange Drink, Ground Beef, Pure Honey, and Complete Fountain Service.

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND!

4 doz. Small Eggs, only \$1.00

Dane's Drive-In Dairy

½ mile west on Hwy. #1 OPEN Noon 'til 10 p.m.

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Hwy. #6 West, Coralville OPEN Noon 'til 10 p.m.

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ISU Offense Challenges Missouri

AMES (AP) — Iowa State football coach Clay Stapleton Thursday ran his offensive unit through everything it plans to use against Missouri here Saturday.

Missouri this season has limited opponents to less than 100 yards rushing per game, allowing no touchdowns on the ground and five by passing.

Thursday's workout was in sweat clothes and lasted only one hour. Stapleton combined the offense and defense for the final 20 minutes for a non-contact drill.

The coach indicated no lineup changes are anticipated from last week.

The Cyclones will be trying to break a nine-game losing streak to Missouri, and Stapleton will be trying for his first win over the Missourians in his eighth season here.

Both teams have won three, tied one and lost one this season. However, Missouri has a 2-0 record in Big Eight play while Iowa State is 1-1-1.

Coach Dan Devine of Missouri named 40 players who will make the trip for Saturday's game. The only men to be left behind are halfback Monroe Phelps and end Tom Lynn, both suffering from injuries.

No experience is necessary.

Grid Picks

Last week the Daily Iowan Football Forecasters picked 23½ out of 30 games. Assistant Sports Editor John Cloyed led the way with 8½ right and Bill Pierrot, Sports Editor and George Kampling, AP Correspondent, each had 7½ right.

At the halfway point in the season, Cloyed has a 79 per cent average, Kampling has 67 per cent and Pierrot 59 per cent.

BILL PIERROT

Iowa 27, Northwestern 7
Purdue 21, Michigan State 20
Ohio State 21, Wisconsin 14
Michigan 21, Minnesota 14
Illinois 21, Duke 6
Washington State 14, Indiana 7
Notre Dame 24, Southern California 21

Arkansas 36, North Texas State 24, Rice 14
Georgia 15, Kentucky 8

JOHN CLOYED

Iowa 20, Northwestern 6
Michigan State 27, Purdue 21
Ohio State 20, Wisconsin 7
Minnesota 21, Michigan 14
Illinois 26, Duke 6
Washington State 24, Indiana 7
Notre Dame 20, Southern California 15

Arkansas 42, North Texas State 31, Rice 14
Kentucky 18, Georgia 7

GEORGE KAMPLING

Iowa 24, Northwestern 7
Purdue 14, Michigan State 13
Ohio State 23, Wisconsin 7
Minnesota 14, Michigan 7
Illinois 17, Duke 10
Washington State 20, Indiana 9
Notre Dame 28, Southern California 14

Arkansas 45, North Texas State 31, Rice 0
Kentucky 31, Georgia 14

Fencing Team Needs Members

All freshmen, sophomores and junior college transfers who are interested in joining the University's fencing team should report to the fencing room in the south left of the field house Monday at 5 p.m. No experience is necessary.

Congress Quickens Its Pace A Weekend Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Handing the Johnson program a pair of backlogs on the way, Congress stepped up its adjournment drive Thursday, strengthening prospects the session will end Friday or Saturday.

The denials — probably only temporary — of two administration requests for money came in supplemental appropriations bill. Swift approval by both chambers of the \$4.7-billion funding many administration projects cleared away one of the few remaining potential roadblocks on path to adjournment.

The House passed the money measure on a roll call of 251 to 176 while the Senate approved the bill on a voice vote. Senate conferees agreed to delete elimination of a \$80,000 item from a catch-all appropriations bill to start payment of families. This means this administration program can't be started before next year.

Later, Senate conferees went along with the House again and eliminated funds to start a so-called teachers corps intended to boost the quality of teaching in schools in low-income areas.

Both programs remain authorized and funds probably will be allocated in 1966. Other developments pointing to early adjournment included: A dramatic Senate speech by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) asking that the nomination of Francis X. Morrissey for place on the federal bench in Boston be returned to the Judiciary Committee. The Senate quickly agreed and this means, for practical purposes, the nomination is dead for this session.

Morrissey, a Boston Municipal Court judge and long-time friend and political ally of the Kennedy family, was named by Johnson at Kennedy's request. But the nomination stirred considerable opposition from bar association spokesmen and others who contend Morrissey is unqualified for the federal bench. Republicans were prepared to ask recommitment of the appointment before Kennedy beat them to it.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee, indicated he thinks there will be little difficulty reconciling House and Senate versions of a hotly disputed sugar quotas bill.

There were indications that the House would accept a Senate scaling-down of a pay raise for federal employes. The catch-all appropriations bill, last of the year, provides operating funds for a wide variety of programs authorized earlier by Congress.

The Senate voted \$4.8 billion, the House \$4.2 billion and the conferees came up with the \$4.7-billion compromise.

LARGEST MONEY totals in the compromise bill are \$1.5 billion for the antipoverty program and a little more than that for the over-all housing program of which the rent subsidy is a part.

For the new highway beautification program, the bill contains \$71 million. A \$13.2-million Senate allotment for teacher corps was eliminated from the compromise with the explanation that Congress would consider financing for the project early next year.

Iowa Democrat Will Speak Here U.S. Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) will speak on "A New Era of Progress of South-eastern Iowa" at a Democratic dinner at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Union ballroom.

Schmidhauser will also discuss the 89th Congress. Dinner tickets are available from Democratic precinct committeemen or from the county chairman, Carl Goetz Jr., 227 1/2 E. Washington St.

A reception for Schmidhauser will be held at 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meade, across the road from the entrance to River Heights on Highway 218.

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
COMMITTEE ON AMERICAN ACTIVITIES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MEMO



J. R. JONES

G. Dr., R. of N. L. U.K.A. KKKK

REP. CHARLES WELTNER (D-Ga.) drew this sketch of James R. Jones, grand dragon of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan, who appeared Thursday before the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC). Weltner, a member of HUAC, pencilled the sketch while Jones was questioned by the committee on Klan activities. — AP Wirephoto

Local Thieves More Greedy, Records Show

By K.S. ROYCE
Staff Writer

Local thieves are getting more greedy. Grand larceny reports to the campus police increased 47 per cent from the 1963-64 to the 1964-65 academic years. This represents a jump from 125 to 184 cases, according to the records kept by campus police chief John H. Hanna.

In accordance with the Iowa Code, Hanna classifies grand larceny as thefts of property valued at more than \$20. The increase is 47 per cent. ON THE other hand, petty larceny (thefts under \$20) reports showed a very slight increase — from 182 to 184 — during the same period.

Larceny reports made to campus police are mostly those involving students or those occurring on University property. Only 17 arrests were made in connection with the 184 grand larceny cases.

HOWEVER, Capt. Verne McClurg, head of the detective bureau, said that caution should be used before drawing conclusions. "Part of the increase in number can be attributed to a growing awareness by the campus police," McClurg said. "Then, too, some of those arrests solved more than one larceny case."

The "Uniform Crime Reports — 1964," issued by the F.B.I. classifies grand larceny as thefts of property valued at more than \$50. They record a national increase in grand larceny of 13 per cent from 1963 to 1964. The "Reports" show too that only 19 per cent of these cases were solved in 1964.

Most larcenies on campus occur in April and May, with the fewest occurring during the summer, when the student body is smaller, campus police records show. "We usually have an increase in larceny just before vacations, when students want to go home and are a little short on money," McClurg said.

TWICE AS MANY auto thefts were reported in the 1964-65 academic year than in 1963-64, an increase from 6 to 12. More bicycle thefts were reported too — 44, compared to 28 in the preceding year. Not all crime categories increased, however. Most notably, the number of vandalism reports declined from 112 to 69. Reports on breaking and entering declined from 26 to 19, and reports of suspicious persons went down from 31 to 24.

The decrease in reports of suspicious persons is not necessarily good, McClurg observed. He pointed out that eight arrests were made in connection with these reports and said he would encourage more volunteering of information on prowlers.

McClurg ALSO encouraged people to take a sharper watch on their pocketbooks and billfolds. "The loss of I.D. cards causes special problems because of the bad checks that can be cashed," he said. Hanna remarked, "The students here are on the prime of their vim and vitality. They are bound to get into trouble once in a while. But if you take a town of the size of this campus you'd have a heck of a lot more crime. Most are pretty swell kids. I'm proud of them."

Senate's Europe Flight Now Seats 50 Students

Fifty University students have already picked up contracts for the summer Student Senate Flight to Europe, but the flight has a capacity of 160.

The flight will leave New York June 16, 1966, for London. The return flight will be from Paris and will arrive in New York on Aug. 14. The student will be on his own while in Europe.

The flight by an Air France jet will take the student to Europe for 61 days for \$299.

"Flights of comparable service are considerably more than the cost of the Senate's flight," Pete Frantz, A2, Deerfield, Ill., Student Senate publicity chairman, says.

According to Frantz, student will save about \$212 on the Senate flight.

Included in the \$299 fee are a round-trip ticket, all meals on the plane, free flight insurance, a free flight bag and a 66-pound luggage allotment. The usual luggage allotment is from 42 to 44 pounds, Frantz added.

The Senate will provide information on European tours, lodging, and entertainment such as operas and plays. Information on flights from London and Paris to other European cities will also be available through Student Senate.

If enough students request it, Punnett said, the Senate might charter a flight from some midwestern city, possibly Chicago or Cedar Rapids, to New York for the European flight. He said if this preliminary flight would be at a minimal extra cost to the student.

Students who are interested in the Flight to Europe are asked to contact the Senate Office, 353-5461, or Frantz, 337-9675, by Nov. 15. Contracts and payment for the flight are due Dec. 15.

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MISC. FOR SALE

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GIBSON Spanish Guitar. Pickup. Case After 5:00 p.m. 111 E. Burlington. 10-22

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4 TICKETS for Michigan State game. 338-8852. 10-26

STEREO Automatic record changer — New Diamond needle — V.M. Like new. Must sell — \$25. original price \$65. Write box 174 Daily Iowan. 723

COUNTRY FRESH EGGS. Three dozen — A Large \$1.00. John's Grocery 401 E. Market. 11-21

BAR, \$40.00. Rotary lawnmower \$20.00. Rust pads \$15. 338-1200. 10-29

ROUND OAK Tables — diameter 47", 6 leaves. Potholed stove. 338-2282. 11-22

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GRADUATE men, large double room. 530 N. Clinton. Cooking. 337-5487; 337-5848. 11-1

SLEEPING ROOMS with cooking privileges. Downtown location. 11 E. Burlington. And Efficiency units. 338-3696. 11-8RC

LARGE, PLEASANT quiet man's room; can be single or double. Reasonable. Phone 337-7096 after 6:00. 10-21RC

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PRIVATE ROOM male medical student. Near hospitals. 338-4947 after 5:00 p.m. 10-27

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NICE SINGLE ROOM — male student — linen furnished 337-4346. 10-30

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ELECTRIC IBM typing. Term papers, short papers. 338-6246 after 5:00. 10-23

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1965 PEUGOT. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 338-4998. 11-13RC

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FAMILY with 1964 & 1965 SIMCA want to sell either one. Phone 331-3183 after 5:00 p.m. 10-30

1964 FORD GALAXIE 390, tudor hardtop 4-speed shift. 338-9052 after 6 p.m. 11-2

1959 PLYMOUTH V8 Standard transmission — excellent condition. \$295.00. 351-1190. 11-2

1961 CORVETTE — Exceptional condition with all options. \$2,900.00. 338-9608 evenings. 11-20

RED 1958 MGA Roadster. Good condition. New top, tires. 351-3193. 10-29

1964 650cc TRIUMPH Motorcycle. \$875.00. 338-4095. 10-29

1956 MINI-BIKE. Excellent condition. Best offer. Gary 338-1361. 10-30

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED: One responsible male to share clean, modern apt. with two law students. 338-6392. 5-7 p.m. 10-27

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. Two, Three, or Four graduate men. Eight blocks north of Campus. Laundry facilities. Utilities furnished. \$95 to \$115. Phone 337-5349. 11-21

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Downtown location. Telephone 338-3409. 10-28

LOST AND FOUND

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LOST — Black collapsible umbrella, back of main lounge in Union, by instrument cases. 353-2483. 10-22

WANTED

WANTED — Used auto, low mileage. Dial 338-1994. 10-23

WANT BABYSITTER — my home 1 or 2 afternoons a week. 351-2022. 10-30

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Passengers (females preferred) for round trip via private airplane from Iowa City to Pittsburgh, Pa. or vicinity for Thanksgiving vacation. Contact G. Anderson Hunt, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays 7:00 p.m. Call 353-0740. 10-22

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

2 GIRLS to teach rock n' Roll. 338-6833 after 1 p.m. 10-23

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HELP WANTED—MALE

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PART TIME help wanted. Apply 30 W. Prentiss or call 338-7681 afternoons. 11-14

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8'x37' GENERAL DELUXE. Excellent condition. 338-1285. 11-4

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LET'S EACH MAKE A LIST OF THE OTHER'S FAULTS. THAT SHOULD SETTLE OUR DIFFERENCES!
I HOPE I HAVEN'T BEEN TOO HARD ON THE OLD GIRL.
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B.C.
HI, THERE!
I AM AN APTERYX: A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS.
I HOPE YOU GET BIT BY A SNAKE!

BEETLE BAILEY
RUN OUT NOW AND GET SMOOTH HAIR CREAM
WHEN YOU PLAY WITH POP YOU SHOULDN'T PLAY THE RADIO

Remodeled Westlawn Greet Nursing Students

By PAT ASLESON
Staff Writer

When nursing students and faculty members returned to school this fall they found a different Westlawn awaiting them. As part of a \$28,776 remodeling project, a classroom was converted into a laboratory, bedrooms were converted into offices and many rooms and halls were repainted and replastered.

Westlawn was previously a dormitory for nursing students. Part of the remodeling project involved making over a large classroom into a second nursing arts laboratory, taking out a partition between two smaller classrooms and converting former bedrooms into offices.

Replastering and repainting corridor walls and offices were the second major step. Laura C. Dustan, Dean of the College, said recently the replastering alone accounted for much of the expense of the project.

Remodeling was kept to a minimum for economy's sake because the enrollment trend indicates that the college will probably have outgrown its present quarters by 1970, Miss Dustan said.

"We tried to make the space as functional as we could without spending too much money," she said.

Faculty members hope the college can be housed in a new building of its own in another five years," she added.

The general plan called for consolidating teaching areas on the lower two floors of the wing.

These floors contain all classrooms, two nursing arts laboratories, the student lounge and locker room and conference rooms as well as rest rooms and storage space.

The major project in the teaching area was the new 10-bed nursing arts laboratory. The room, partitioned with accordion dividers, had been split into three classrooms.

"The space before remodeling was almost useless because it was not soundproof," Miss Dustan said. "We tried not to use the area because the noise made it almost impossible to use as classrooms."

This second laboratory makes it possible to accommodate an increased enrollment in both the baccalaureate and practical nursing programs. A total of 148 sophomores are enrolled in the baccalaureate program this fall, 26 more than last year. Thirty-five are registered for practical nursing, 10 more than a year ago.

Because the room contained two pillars that support the building and could not be removed, a way had to be found to utilize these structures. The area between the pillars and the inside wall was made into work areas where supply equipment is stored. Charting desks were placed at each end of the work area.

Students practice nursing care here before they begin clinical experience in the hospitals. Ten beds make it possible for 20 students to be practicing at one time — one student acts as a patient while another practices techniques on her.

The Iowa Division of Vocational Education paid for half of the new equipment in the lab because the area is used to train practical nurses.

New ceiling tile and lights were installed in the laboratory. Windows in the area were frosted on the bottom pane to insure privacy while making maximum use of natural lighting.

A new classroom for 50 students on the lower floor was made by knocking out a wall between a room used as a faculty lounge and an old office. New lighting and ceiling tile were installed in the room.

Other changes on the first floor included converting the room that housed the secretarial staff into a classroom. Former staff offices on this floor, including Dean Dustan's, are now used as graduate study and conference rooms.

Located on the second floor are a student locker room and lounge, classrooms and storage space. The locker room was equipped last year with 450 lockers that enable students to change from street clothes into uniforms immediately before going to the hospitals for clinicals experience.

The lounge area was redecorated last year with the advice of the Department of Home Economics. The room, decorated in blue and green, is furnished with study tables, chairs and davenport.

Three walls of the lounge are in pale green with the fourth covered by blue and green wallpaper in a geometric design.

Some administrative and faculty offices of the building are on the third floor, a half flight of steps from the main entrance. Locating the offices near the main entrance of the college makes them more accessible to visitors.

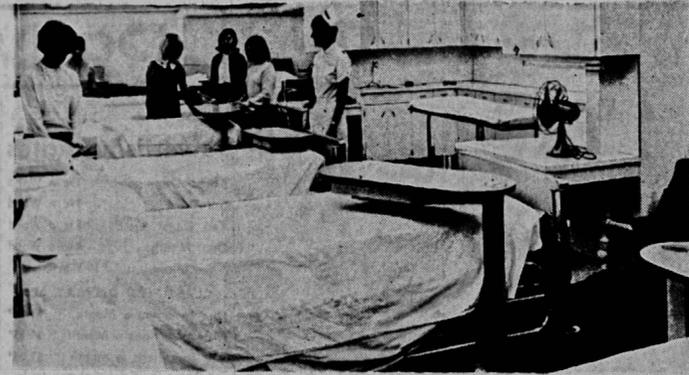
At present, most of the 53 faculty members have offices of their own for the first time in some years, but Miss Dustan said future faculty growth would not allow this to continue in the college's present location.

The dean's office, located on third floor, was remodeled as part of the project. Ceiling-high book shelves were built, carpeting added and a small kitchenette-storage area remodeled. Her office had previously been located on the first floor.

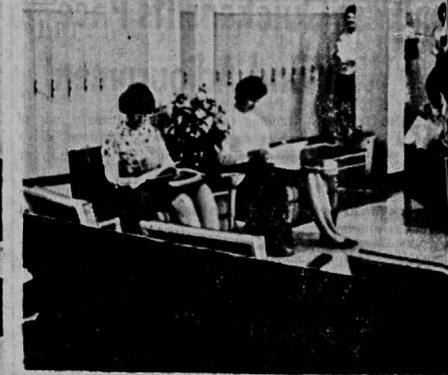
Faculty offices give faculty members plenty of space and are nice for individual conferences, said the dean.

Pastor Receives Award
The Rev. John M. Jensen, pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church, is among three persons who have been selected to receive an Augsburg College Distinguished Alumnus Citation for 1965.

Jensen, a 1920 graduate of Augsburg, was editor of the St. Ansgar Lutheran, a publication of the former United Lutheran Church, from 1936-1960. He also has translated several works by Danish authors, including "Four Sermons" and "By the Rivers of Babylon" by Kaj Munk, Danish author-theologian who was martyred by the Nazis during World War II.



PRACTICAL NURSING students receive instruction in the care of patients in the new 10-bed nursing arts laboratory on Westlawn's first floor. The laboratory was part of a \$28,776 remodeling project in the College of Nursing this summer. Jean Spyr (in cap) instructor in practical nursing, is demonstrating the proper way to make beds to a group of practical nursing students (from left) Ruth Valen, Estherville; Karen DeWalt and Vicki McBurney, Cedar Rapids; Barb Collettine, Dubuque, and Jackie Blake, Toledo. —Photo by Ken Kephart



NURSING STUDENTS RELAX in their lounge and locker room area located on the second floor of Westlawn. The room was decorated last year in blue and green, with the advice of the Home Economics Department. The locker room area makes it possible for students to change from street clothes into uniforms immediately before going on ward duty. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Radio Network Set For Area Schools

By JING-HAI WU
Staff Writer

A plan to establish an educational radio network connecting 11 universities has resulted from research conducted by Carl H. Menzer, director of University radio stations WSUI and KSUI.

The plan, launched by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), affects the University of Chicago, and Big Ten institutions.

The CIC regional communications plan is supported by a United States Office of Education grant awarded to the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB).

The plan will explore possible benefits from the operation of an electronic network for transmission of programmed broadcast material among the 11 institutions and for inter-institutional communications involving cooperative instructional, research and administrative activities.

TECHNICAL RESOURCES to be used will include radio, television, data transmission facilities, facsimile devices, teletype and multiplexing and recording techniques.

Under a closed-circuit system, persons and groups at any of the institutions could be in instant communication with each other during a daily assigned period, thus cutting down the time and expense of travel and telephoning.

Menzer is one of the pioneers who studied the possibilities of setting up regional and national educational radio networks to serve modern higher education.

One year later, in a report to CIC, Menzer gave details of the proposed networks, services, operations, programming, organization and cost. The report was a result of a study made by Menzer in cooperation with radio station directors and managers of other CIC universities.

HE PROPOSED to join the 11 universities with a "round-robin" wireline network, to be used for the transmission of radio programs and for closed-circuit communications.

Menzer's study also included "interconnecting" administrative data-processing operations, research use of computers, joint course-development projects, use of resource personnel from other institutions in conferences and classes, presentation and exchange of research information or papers, library exchange and many other areas of educational activity.

3 Ministers Will Fight Legal Action

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Three ministers, charged with falsely dating marriage certificates in an evade-the-draft rush to the altar, say they'll fight legal actions against them.

The three are the Revs. Minnie Orcutt, Opal Boetler and Harold Reyman, who operate wedding chapels in this state capital.

They are under order to show cause in District Court Monday why their certificates to perform marriages should not be revoked. **SPECIFIC** complaints charge seven marriage licenses signed by the ministers were issued Aug. 27 but dated Aug. 26.

President Johnson had announced Aug. 26 that eligible men married after that date would not be exempt from the draft.

Says the Rev. Mrs. Orcutt, "The charge is ridiculous. It has made ministers look terrible in the eyes of the public."

The Rev. Mrs. Boetler feels the charges put "a bad mark on Christianity and the ministers."

THE REV. MR. REYMAN called the charges false.

The Rev. Mrs. Orcutt is charged with performing five of the seven ceremonies in dispute. The other two ministers are accused of altering the dates on one each.

City To Receive Federal Funds

Allocation of Federal anti-poverty funds totaling \$81,840 was recently approved to establish Neighborhood Youth Corps programs for 95 men and women between the ages of 16 and 21 in three Iowa cities, including Iowa City.

The Iowa City project will provide \$44,850 for jobs for six months for 28 men and 7 women not currently in school. They will work 32 hours a week for \$1.25 an hour in Iowa City parks as well as in Veterans' Hospital, painting, working in kitchens, cafes, as carpentry and electrical shops, the dental laboratory, housekeeping and nursery services.

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TOMMY CHARLES AT THE PIANO
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Peppy little heels — open backs hugged by snappy slings. This is the young look in any book. In Citations Pony Tails you'll find a great collection with the new individualist leathers, art gallery colors . . . priced for the young in heart. \$12.95

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Students Desire Role In Policy, Parisi Says

Students want to "contribute" to the decision-making process of the University's administration, members of the Iowa City Rotary Club were told Thursday.

Bill Parisi, A4, Chicago Heights, Ill., told the club members that Student Senate was taking steps to be a more effective governing body at the University. Parisi is senate president.

Among current Senate projects listed by Parisi was a review of the student judiciary system, plans for two flights to Europe next summer — one to provide transportation only and one for possible academic credit — and a student discount plan with Iowa City merchants.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pinned, Chained and Engaged announcements will be run every Friday in The Daily Iowan. All such announcements must be typed or printed and signed by the individuals involved or by an authorized representative of the housing unit or The Iowan. Unsigned announcements will not be printed.

PINNED
Judith Glos, A2, Rockford, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha, to John M. Gerwin, A3, Marshalltown, Acacia.
Linda Stoffer, A3, Perry, Alpha Delta Pi, to Chuck Noble, B4, St. Louis, Delta Sigma Pi.
Patricia Newell, A3, Malvern, Alpha Chi Omega, to Paul Walker, A3, Moline, Ill., Pi Kappa Alpha.
Rosemary Levi, A2, Waterloo, Sigma Delta Tau, to Elliott Pearl, A4, Skokie, Ill., Phi Epsilon Pi.

CHAINED
Mary Quinn, A4, Clinton, Alpha Delta Pi, to Mac Goldsberry, A3, Boulder, Colo., Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGED
Janet Fitzpatrick, A2, Marblehead, Mass., Delta Gamma, to Tom Putnam, B3, Iowa City.
Phyllis J. Rosine, A2, Eldora, to Richard Kellogg, A2, Iowa City.
Sandra Selby, A2, Cedar Rapids, to David Spaulding, A2, Williston Park, N.Y.
Nancy Hall, A4, Waterloo, Gamma Phi Beta, to John Vedley, L2, Estherville, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phi.
Linda Gerard, A4, Waterloo, to Jim Pancratz, B4, Davenport, Phi Delta Theta.

Congratulations
to those
PI PHI's
who avoided emotional attachment during the past few weeks.
signed
Anti Sisters of Minerva Committee

BREMERS
129 E. Washington

A classic university favorite. Dark Cherry Cordovan with Black Cordovan saddle strap in the accepted oxford pattern. Hefty, brogue weight with special mid-flex inner-sole for easy flexibility. Full leather lined. Takes a glowing shine . . . and keeps it!

\$26⁹⁵

Now! New Chevelle

SUPER SPORT

396

New Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe — with clean-sculpted all-new Body by Fisher.

by Chevrolet

Two new Super Sport beauties for '66—a hardtop and convertible —propelled by nothing less than the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8.

This remarkably efficient power plant, with aircraft-type valves, deep-breathing ports and other design advances, develops 325 hp in the standard version. And you're welcome to order more—in a 360-hp version—if you're so inclined.

Both Chevelle SS 396 models ride on a special flat-cornering chassis. A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission with floor-mounted stick shift is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide —also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full SS instrumentation.

Your Chevrolet dealer's is the place to see how all this feels from behind the wheel. He's a great believer in letting the customers handle the merchandise.

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your dealer's