

Couple Finishes Handmade Book

By JOYCE OLSON
Staff Writer

After three years of work, "The Wife of Bath's Tale," a handmade book of Chaucerian relief etchings has been finished by a University student couple. Handmade paper and a handmade press were used.

David MacDermott, G. Philadelphia, and his wife, Diane, G. Philadelphia, art students, finished printing 20 copies of the 12-page book Sept. 2.

"We made this book entirely by hand because we are artists," said MacDermott. "We also had to make most of the tools and materials used in making the book for the same reasons medieval craftsmen did, namely, that they could not otherwise be obtained or were too expensive."

MACDERMOTT built his own printing press out of a three-quarter inch steel plate and a 12-ton hydraulic jack using Moxon's 17th century "Mechanical Exercises in the Art of Printing" as a guide.

MacDermott and his father-in-law built the press in Philadelphia at the cost of \$90. The press can be easily dismantled.

"This turned out to be an important feature since we have moved three times while making the book," MacDermott said.

THE COUPLE wanted to make their own paper and learned the process from Henry Morris of the Bird and Bull Press, Philadelphia. "However, the cost of equipment was too expensive, so we purchased

handmade paper called 'Tovil,' from the Hayle Mill in England," said MacDermott.

The pages, which are 15 inches long, were printed from zinc and copper etched plates, drawn by the MacDermotts. They show the characters and selected text from the "Wife of Bath's Tale" in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

Two or three plates were usually done before one with an acceptable design was found for each page, said MacDermott.

"The pages have a fundamental consistency but vary in color and technique for different effects," he explained.

THE COUPLE did extensive handwork on top of the plates.

script," MacDermott said.

The large covers of the book were printed from a wood blocked etching.

The MacDermotts chose the "Wife of Bath's Tale," because it reflected Chaucer's attitude toward aristocracy.

"We chose to print this tale because it is an example of the ageless story which suits our time, where old social barriers are falling and where circumstances of birth are increasingly unimportant," they stated in the printed colophon.

UPON COMPLETION of the book in September, the couple traveled to the East and sold editions which cost \$200 to sev-

eral art collectors in Philadelphia, New York and Washington D.C. Their book is also on display in the Associated Artists Gallery, New York, and at the Philadelphia Print Club.

Smiling, MacDermott said they had to spend the money they received for a car because their 1955 Chevrolet gave out on their trip back to Iowa City.

The couple are graduates of Temple University's Tyler School of Fine Arts, Philadelphia. They came to Iowa City in September 1964. After their completion of work toward M.A. degrees in sculpture this February, they plan to move to California to work on M.F.A. degrees at the San Francisco Art Institute.



DAVID MacDERMOTT, G. Philadelphia, and his wife, Diane, also a graduate student, hold art work etchings from their hand-made book, "The Wife of Bath's Tale." The book took three years to complete. — Photo by Marlin Levison

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Regents Veto Hawkeye Bids, Discuss New Leave Policy

By JON VAN
Editor

CEDAR FALLS — The Board of Regents formally rejected all bids on the Hawkeye II Apartments Friday.

The board action came after a committee recommendation not to accept any of the bids which were 25 per cent above costs estimated by architects. The Board discussed ways of avoiding future trouble with architects who are drawing plans for University capital improvement projects.

WATERLOO Regent Melvin Wolf, chairman of the board's building and business committee, said there are two major problems involved in working with architects. The first is the possibility that architects' estimates of project costs may be inaccurate. This happened on the Hawkeye II project.

The other problem may be that architectural plans may be too specific. This would mean that only a few firms might be able to bid on a project and the bids would probably be higher as a result.

Wolf suggested that perhaps an outside consulting firm should be hired to oversee and check the work of architects in order to avoid the two problems mentioned.

The board passed a resolution directing Iowa's three state schools to investigate the possibilities of hiring such an outside consulting firm and report their findings to the December meeting.

PRES. HOWARD BOWEN suggested that the board hold a seminar with a nationally known architect on policies and philosophies of school building and dormitory design. This would aid Regents and University officials plans, he said.

The Regents directed members of the Iowa state architectural staff to arrange such a seminar.

The Regents deferred a scheduled discussion of changes in admissions requirements at the University.

Bowen said the changes are still being discussed by a committee of registrars of Iowa, Iowa State and State College. It is expected the changes will be discussed at the board's December meeting.

ONE PLANNED change was discussed recently at a meeting of members of the senior class

ceive a special annual report of leaves granted under the new law.

Iowa State's leave policy was approved by the Regents Friday. Bowen said the University's policy will probably be formally submitted in December.

IN ANOTHER action, the Regents granted a leave of absence for Nov. 1 to Aug. 31, 1965 to Frederick P. Bargebuhr, professor of Religion, to accept a teaching assignment at the Free University of Berlin.

The board also approved a name change for the Bureau of Labor and Management in the College of Business Administration. Henceforth the bureau will be called a "center."

Bowen told the Regents the reason for the change is one of fashion. The term bureau is associated with business schools and the government, while "center" is considered more academic.

with officials of the College of Liberal Arts. This change would require all incoming freshmen to have had two years of foreign language in high school. There is no high school language requirement at present.

The board approved a general policy for granting faculty members leaves under a law passed by the 1965 Legislature. The policy allows each school to develop its own regulations and submit them to the board. Leaves granted will be treated just as any other changes in the employment status of faculty members. Besides monthly reports of the changes, the Regents will also re-

Committee Investigating Frat For Possible Discrimination

The local chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity may be violating the University code for the non-discriminatory selection of student members, a subcommittee of the Committee on Student Life (CSL) reported Thursday.

The CSL subcommittee on student organizations said there was reason to believe that Sigma Chi could not now "exercise free choice of members on the basis of their merits as individuals without restriction as to race, color or national origin."

Alan D. Vestal, professor of law and chairman of CSL, said that CSL was in the process of getting in touch with the national office of Sigma Chi and with the University chapter.

VESTAL SAID CSL was going to move carefully in investigating the first case of possible discrimination to come before the committee.

"We'll act after we've determined the facts," Vestal said. According to the University code on student group membership, "Local student organizations should be able to exercise free choice of members on the basis of their merits as individuals

without restrictions as to race, color or national origin. Any such organization unable to exercise such free choice as of Oct. 1, 1965, will have its Certificate of Recognition revoked by the Committee on Student Life."

OTHER BUSINESS taken up by CSL at its Thursday afternoon meeting was the approval of building plans for two sororities.

Delta Gamma sorority members and alumnae presented financial plans and blueprints for the new house they will build. The committee approved the plans. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's blueprints for an addition to its house were also approved.

THE CSL voted to suspend University rules on the maximum charge allowed for entertainment so that singer Johnny Mathis can appear on campus Jan. 14, 1966.

The Code on Student Life states that no more than \$2.50 a person may be charged for concerts and similar entertainment at the University. In order to get Mathis to appear here, the rule had to be suspended, Vestal said. He said that this had often been done in the past.

Chlorine Barge Raised In Tense Baton Rouge

Salvage Operation Costs \$1 Million

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A silt-coated barge and its deadly cargo of chlorine were lifted from the muddy bottom of the Mississippi River Friday, ending a tense situation begun by Hurricane Betsy.

The million-dollar salvage operation, two months in the planning, went off without a hitch.

Two hours were needed to raise the rusty barge from 60 feet beneath the surface. Another hour was required to inspect it to make certain the four white tanks containing 602 tons of chlorine were not damaged.

THEN THE capital city area's 300,000 residents were told the threat that had been with them constantly since the barge capsized and sank during the hurricane was ended.

The thousands who evacuated their area began streaming home.

The barge had taken shelter here from the hurricane Sept. 9-10. It was one of scores sent to the bottom.

President Johnson, warning that there was enough chlorine aboard to kill 40,000 people if released in a concentrated area, ordered an all-out effort to find and raise the barge.

MORE THAN 300 divers, sailors and other military personnel fought the tricky river currents to locate the barge. It was just offshore from the Louisiana State University campus. The hunt took only days, but prepara-

tions for the lift took nearly two months.

A derrick, tall as a 24-story building, was set up at the site and divers worked for days fastening steel cables around the barge.

They were hampered by the currents, sticky mud and darkness 60 feet beneath the surface.

More than 100,000 gas masks were rushed to Baton Rouge, but never were issued to the public.

TWO ARMY trains from Atlanta evacuated more than 700 sick and infirm to Pineville in central Louisiana.

Two of the patients died en route from what officials described as heart conditions.

All persons living within a five-mile radius of the barge were urged to leave home during the life operation. Thousands did.

Schools, stores and offices were closed, leaving the Baton Rouge business district nearly deserted.

THE BARGE will be floated downriver to a chemical plant, where plans will be made for disposing of the cargo.

The bill for the salvage operation, expected to exceed a million dollars, will be sent to the Office of Emergency Planning.

U.S. Initiates Sealift Plans For Refugees

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A sealift of Cuban refugees stranded in their homeland by the halt of a hodge-podge exodus by small boats will begin today.

The 85-foot excursion boat Skipper K, chartered by the U.S. government, sails from Key West to pick up the first load of some 2,000 Cubans waiting to leave.

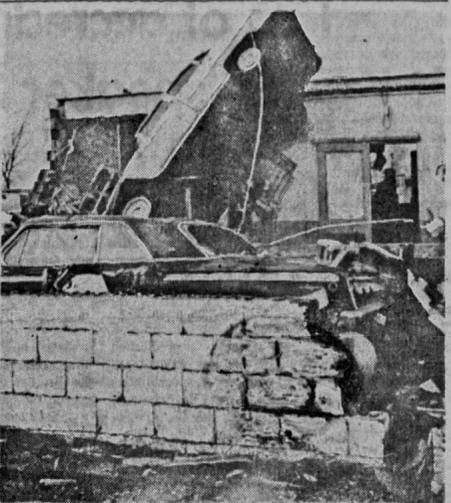
The Skipper K will be joined Monday by another U.S.-chartered vessel, the New Pan American, a 75-footer en route to Key West from its home port of Biloxi, Miss. Each boat has a capacity of about 150 passengers.

THE REFUGEES are being moved from the small fishing port of Camarioca to the deep water port of Matanzas, about 60 miles east of Havana, by the Cuban government. Camarioca was closed as a departure point Nov. 3, but the refugees remained in the camp there.

The sealift was announced in Washington by Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer. He said it is expected to continue through most of this month.

A spokesman for the State Department's Cuban affairs office in Miami said the sealift hopefully would be finished before the air ferry of some 3,000 to 4,000 refugees a month gets under way early in December.

"WE WOULD prefer not to have an overlap," the spokesman said.



A CAR ON ITS NOSE against the wall of a wrecked home was the result of a tornado which struck Preston Heights, a suburb of Joliet, Ill., late Friday. More than 150 homes were demolished. — AP Wirephoto

Smoking Said Cause Of Fire

Careless smoking was the probable cause of the fire that destroyed George's Gourmet restaurant Nov. 1, Fire Chief Dean Bebee said Friday.

Bebee said he had made a preliminary study of the restaurant's basement and would conduct a thorough investigation in the next few days.

According to Chief Bebee, the electrical shorting seen by two employees in the basement was caused by the fire.

Meanwhile, owner George Dasovich said the restaurant would reopen at 830 First Ave., possibly Saturday. He said the restaurant would be back downtown, either in its former location or at a new site, next spring.

The Sherwin-Williams paint store, that was located south of George's and suffered smoke and water damage from the fire, has moved to 216 Highway 6 West in Coralville.

Regents OK Art Gallery

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — A preliminary budget of \$957,000 for a new University art gallery was approved by the State Board of Regents meeting here Friday.

Preliminary plans for the gallery include a building with three times the exhibition space now available. The plans were prepared by architects Harrison and Abramovitz of New York City who served as director and deputy director, respectively, for the United Nations Building.

The one-story gallery will be built along the west bank of the Iowa River, immediately north and east of the present Art Building. A \$600,000 expansion plan, providing additional teaching space, for the Art Building, was also approved by the Regents. Funds for the expansion will be provided by the state legislature, but private contributions will finance the new gallery construction.

With three floor levels inside, the gallery will provide a permanent home for the extensive art collection of Owen and Leone Elliott, a Cedar Rapids couple who have given their collection to the University, subject to adequate display and storage space for the treasures.

THE ELLIOTT ART, valued at more than \$1 million, has been collected over 40 years. It includes more than 60 paintings by artists as Bonnard, Braque, Feininger, Gauguin, Kandinsky, Matisse, Picasso and Utrillo. There are more than 1,000 prints by Daumier, Degas, Goya, Rembrandt, Renoir, Rouault and others.

The gallery will also permit greater showing of the University's permanent art collection.

Part of the architects' long-range plans call for two more footbridges across the Iowa River connecting the Fine Arts campus with the general campus.

President Bowen commented Friday that he hoped surplus funds from the money used to finance the new auditorium could be used to build some footbridges and to pay for connecting utilities to the new campus, including the Art Building and the museum.

THE NEW GALLERY and expanded Art Building have been designed as part of a \$10 million art center proposed for the University campus. Conceived as a major Midwest focal point of the arts, the Iowa Center for the Arts will include the University's first true

auditorium for the performing arts, a School of Music building, an addition to the University Theatre, and a 1,000-seat open stage theatre.

The new gallery will be nearly square along the sides and will contain 29,000 square feet of floor space. A permanent gallery and a gallery for temporary exhibitions will surround a central sculpture court. There will be a drawing and print gallery for the smaller, more intimate works of art including the more than 1,000 prints in the Elliott collection.

A conservation laboratory in which restoration and care of art works will be taught is also planned for the gallery, as is a 100-seat auditorium for lectures on the works to be seen throughout the gallery. The auditorium will be especially useful in connection with visits by school children, University officials said.

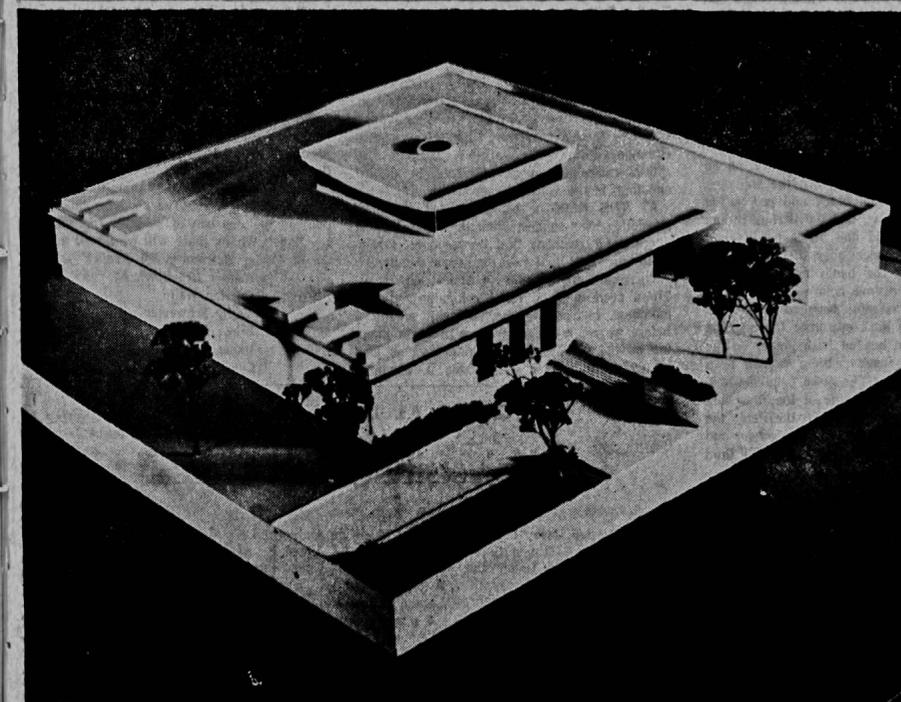
In addition to a lending gallery, the building will contain a lounge for visitors and a members' lounge where light refreshments will be available. The lending gallery will lend certain works at a nominal charge and will make loans to art associations and museums in Iowa. Storage area and administrative facilities will also be included.

A PORTION OF the Art Building addition will be separated from the main building. This area, to be south of the Art Building, will contain the noisy elements of art, such as smelting, bronze casting, and ceramics. These portions of the School of Art are now housed in six World War II barracks across the River from the Art Building.

The remodeling and expansion of the Art Building will also include an 80-seat auditorium, a new printmaking studio, and a large studio for painting by graduate students.

The campaign for funds with which to build the art gallery has now reached \$764,484 and fund-raising activities are being held throughout the state. The drive began among University faculty and staff, who have pledged \$180,447 for the gallery. The Iowa City community has pledged \$179,211 for the project.

Other educational buildings designed by Harrison and Abramovitz include the Krannert Art Center and Assembly Hall at the University of Illinois and buildings at Columbia University.



THIS MODEL OF THE NEW art gallery is the preliminary design approved by the Board of Regents. The gallery will be located near the Art Building. It will be financed entirely by private contributors. The building will contain three exhibition galleries, a sculpture court, lounge areas, administrative and storage areas.



Growing pains

MARRIED STUDENTS at the University faced a setback Thursday when bids for the proposed Hawkeye II apartments were called off because of defects in the plans of its architects.

T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services, said that now the only alternative for married students next fall might be private housing in Iowa City.

And yet Mr. Rehder knows that this too is scarce, and much of it is too high-priced for young marrieds to afford. This leaves many married students with the unpleasant alternatives of living in debt or terminating their education at the University.

This unfortunate situation is just another in the growing list of problems that growth of the University is bringing to its students and administration. Classrooms, dormitories and parking areas are lacking, not to mention the ever-increasing problem of finding qualified faculty, who form the backbone of any institution of learning.

Pres. Bowen suggested to the Regents Friday that the requirements for admission to the University be stiffened to help fight the tide of growth that it faces. This suggestion is well-founded, not only for the sake of the University, but for the proposed students whose academic backgrounds are not sufficient to help them succeed in a large university.

Attending a large, heterogeneous university one's first time away from home proves too much for dozens of freshmen each year. These eager but ill-fated students might have been more fortunate if they had been encouraged to attend a small community college or a private university before facing the rigors of life alone in an institution of over 16,000 people.

As of now, Iowa can boast many small, private institutions with excellent accreditation that would be ideal for many high school graduates. The state itself might well realize that soon it will have to provide a system of state-supported community colleges for the ever-increasing college population.

If such realizations are not achieved soon, education, which has long been the pride of Iowa, will fall behind that of other states. A rally of the future in front of Old Capitol might include hundreds of students begging for admission to their state-supported University.

Heated debates

"A HEATED DEBATE" took place at a Veterans' Day rally Thursday in front of Old Capitol. Several students argued with members of the American Legion and their supporters about the Government's policies in Viet Nam.

Veterans' Day marks an appropriate time to consider the fact that in the United States people CAN debate and demonstrate and even deplore a policy of the Government. Those pessimists who would carry their criticism of the Government to the point of dissatisfaction with its basic workings and foundation might well reflect on the fact that they are able to criticize it and make their feelings known to persons in office. This in itself is a sign of hope.

— Editorials by Maggie Fones

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.

ALL STUDENTS enrolled under PL624 must sign a form to cover their attendance from Sept. 23 to Oct. 31, 1965. This form will be available in B-1, University Hall on or after Nov. 1.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.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.)

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

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday. Information Desk - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9

Parents Cooperative Baby-Sitting League. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-8070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Ronald Butters, 338-2194.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 353-3968 afternoons for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Room. All interested persons are welcome.

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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

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"As nearly as we can translate, it says "We are agreed in principle on preventing the spread of nuclear weapons; however..."

Southern university faces loss of accreditation for 'speaker ban'

The University of North Carolina is faced with possible loss of accreditation because of a state "speaker ban" law.

The law states that the administrations of state-supported schools are criminally liable if the school's facilities are used by a Communist speaker, or by a speaker who has pleaded the Fifth Amendment with respect to subversive activities. Support of the bill comes from the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society, according to an article in the campus newspaper.

The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges has threatened to withdraw accreditation of the university because the law amounts to "political interference with the responsibilities of boards of trustees." It will meet in Richmond, Va., for three days to consider the case, beginning Nov. 28.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University professors also opposes the law, and the administration of the university is concerned with a possible "faculty exodus." A commission to change the ban law hopes to reach a solution before the accrediting association acts.

The American Legion in North Carolina has said that it wants the law to remain, even if it means loss of accreditation. If the law does remain, it could possibly backfire on its supporters. Klan members who have recently taken the fifth amendment would no longer be legally able to speak on state-supported campuses.

TWO PSYCHOLOGY students at the University of Wisconsin have gone into business — the matchmaking business. For \$1, the Scientific Evaluation of Compatibility Service will "scientifically" match a student with one of the thousands of coeds it has on file.

Students looking for a date pick up a form on which their likes and dislikes are categorized, and turn it in to the matchmakers with their dollar. The questions on the form are based on the results of studies of marriage counselors, clergymen, and psychologists.

The two originators of the system claim to be responsible for a number of engagements and marriages. They attribute their success to the localization of their questionnaire to the Wisconsin campus, and the fact that their system reaches "every sector of the student body."

ANOTHER MATCHMAKING service is available to a number of campuses on a national level. Compatibility Research, Inc., based at Harvard, has matched over 8000 students on 100 campuses for a \$3 application fee.

Operation match, as the Harvard project is called, matches its applicants on an IBM computer, which bases its matches on a questionnaire that the prospective date has evaluated himself and ideal date on.

A follow-up study of the project's success has yielded such encouraging results that Operation Match has begun to expand its services to more than 500 colleges in the United States and to schools in Canada and England.

Dads day thanks given

To the Editor: What I would like to do is write 16,422 personal letters to all SUI students to let each one know what a wonderful and exciting week-end I had as the 1965 Dad of The Year.

I am deeply grateful to the men of Omicron Delta Kappa, (ODK) for all the fine things they did to make the Dad's Day week-end a success. Dick Mundy and ODK President, Gene Kregel had everything efficiently planned and outlined for me.

I thoroughly enjoyed the dinner Friday evening in the Memorial Union Colonial Room with the executive officers of ODK and faculty advisors. I almost came unglued when confronted with a dead microphone at the pep rally Friday evening, but the splendid cooperation and response from the grand crowd of students gave me the necessary lift. It was a great thrill to lead the spelling cheer — "Gimme' an I," etc.

This faithful Iowa fan believes that the Iowa Hawks have been doing their very best in each game this year. We can expect no more from a fine squad of men who must put in lots of hard work and head knocking each day to be ready for the following Saturday.

Even though the win-loss record seems to be contrary. . . I think Iowa has a good football team. We're overdue. Saturday Iowa will whip Ohio State.

Les Swanson
Lake City, Iowa
1965 SUI Dad of The Year

To the Editor: The enclosed, typewritten page is an excerpt from my parents' letter following the Dads Day activities. My mom wrote it from her point of view. She's never been on campus before, seen the band, or even a college football game. It's funny, but the things we take for granted as students, seem to hold so much more for a stranger. My mom left the campus of Iowa with a memorable, never to be forgotten experience. She was much impressed with what she saw — even the small things we sometimes overlook.

In a dismal year of football, I feel that it would make students take a second look about their campus and the football season — and realize that football days aren't all considered a loss because of not winning.

Dave Lindeman, A3

Dear Dave, It was a wonderful weekend! My eyes and ears were so filled with the brilliant colors and snappy marching and zippy music of the Highlanders, band, and cheerleaders, that I'm afraid the game was secondary. I wish Iowa could have had a victory or at least a somewhat even battle. But I do feel they had nothing to be ashamed of, when they had such superior odds against them.

I'll always keep in my mind's eye my first sight of those colorful crowded bleachers, as we came up the wooded hill toward the stadium! The sight of the Scotch black and red outfits with the skirts swirling, and the perfect timing of the steps. The gold and black jackets and maneuvers of the cheerleaders. The boy who lost his hat when the band bowed low; the mounting roll of drums before a kick when everything else was still; sequins flashing on the baton twirler's dark costume; the snarling face of the big red headed Irish player on the bench, exchanging insults with a woman Iowa fan up in the bleachers, the down pointed white spatted feet of the front line of the marching band, as they first strutted onto the field; the "Ice cold coke" call of the little boy vendor and his case of sloppy little wax cups; the dull thud of tackling; the player who came in crying because he lost the ball to an Iowa man; the ball sailing high against the sky on that long kick — and the "choir groan" all around when it didn't count.

I loved seeing the campus, and going through the Memorial Union. Even going into the stores and crossing the busy streets. And how I enjoyed the kids! (Excuse me — young men and women). Each one was so friendly and considerate — we didn't at all feel like outsiders or even parents, if you know what I mean.

Again, thanks so much for a thoroughly — enjoyed weekend, from both Dad and me. We appreciated every bit of it in all ways.

Mom and Dad

Readers ask what 'support' really means

It is encouraging to see that non-violent demonstrations, picketing and teach-ins have been accepted as legitimate means for the expression of ideas and beliefs. Apparently the individuals and groups participating in this march agree with the methods of dissent used by those participating in the International Days of Protest Against the War in Vietnam on October 13 and 16. Perhaps now, given this acceptance, a spirit may prevail which will allow the calm and deliberate resolution of the destructive war in Vietnam, and superficial arguments over methods and appearances can cease.

THOSE PROTESTING the war have been accused of merely demonstrating and of not presenting well-reasoned, logical criticisms of the government policy. Certainly today's demonstrators must answer the same accusation. What do they mean when they say they "support" Johnson's policy in Vietnam? Do they support the entirety of Johnson's policy with no reservations, or only parts of that policy? Do they believe that all American citizens must wholeheartedly support all government policies regardless of whether these policies are right or wrong? Do they believe any dissent questioning these policies is "unpatriotic" or "treasonous"? Do they believe that formulation of foreign policy rests solely with the President and his chosen advisors or must ultimately, in a democracy, rest in the hands of the people?

SPECIFICALLY as regards the war in Vietnam:

Do they support the bombing of entire South Vietnamese villages?

Do they sanction the use of napalm on the civilian, non-combatant population?

Do they support denying the people of Vietnam free, democratic elections as were promised them?

Do they support unilateral United States intervention, not sanctioned by the United Nations, in the affairs of an independent nation?

Do they support the repressive, totalitarian regime of General Ky, a self-professed admirer of Adolph Hitler?

THESE QUESTIONS must be answered. It is not enough to say that one "supports" Johnson's policy in the same sense as it is not enough to say that one opposes it. It is time for frank and open discussion on the war in Vietnam. It is not only our responsibility as citizens to engage in this discussion, but it is the responsibility of our government to promote and participate in such discussions.

James Walters, A1
Douglas Goodner, A1

Cartoon about Burns called crude humor

To the Editor: What exactly is the purpose of "The Daily Iowan"? We were under the impression that this newspaper was printed to inform the readers of the activities of the U of I and to act as its spokesman. Evidently, we were mistaken.

We are referring to the so-called "cartoon" concerning Coach Burns in the November 10th issue. Whatever the purpose of this crude humor, we and many others found it disgusting and in very poor taste.

This football season has shown that coaching is a thankless profession. We are certain that Coach Burns is doing all he possibly can for the Hawks, and who can ask for more?

Frankly, we would enjoy watching a game coached by those "downtown quarterbacks" who claim to know all the answers!

Sharon Johnson, A2
Donna Burge Hall, A2
3401 Burge Hall, A2
2428 Burge Hall

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

Valid commitment asked for

To the Editor: America has long had a tradition of commitment, and certainly the University is a place to find worthwhile causes and support them. Sincerely, this is being done. Every street corner sports a representative of some extreme faction. Extreme aggressors shout the anti-militarists. One faction condemns LBJ, the opposition commends him wholeheartedly. This state of affairs raises one question: where, in all this shouting, is the voice of reason?

AT THE RISK of being accused of fence-straddling, we suggest that the time is long overdue for realizing that unreasonable extremism in any field, is a most dangerous dictator.

There are many sides to almost any issue. These need to be weighed critically and with calmness. Instead, we become highly emotional before we really judge. We are prone to jumping on the bandwagon. Anything goes as long as the right banner flies above it. Anything

is wrong under the opposing party sign tendency to make everything clearly black and white is the first step toward losing our perspective. Even a sketched knowledge of reality reveals how fatal this loss can be to country most needs its equilibrium.

COMMITMENT is necessary. But real analysis is the basis for valid commitment. The ability to see all the factors influencing the complex problems we face. Our rationality is the only thing that can save us from demagogues. The need for this, all factions can agree. . . Did it say "all"? What's that? Will we attend of Young Extremists for Profit?

Sande Broadfoot, A1
Currier Hall
Kathy Schweiker, A1
Burge Hall
Vanessa Whipps, A1
Currier Hall

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 13
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Film: "Charade," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — Project AID Dance, Union Main Lounge.
8 p.m. — "What To Do When Drafted . . . If You Have a Conscience," Pieter Clark, Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Sunday, Nov. 14
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Today's Stone Age People," Jens

This was the week

To the Editor: Dallas Murphy's recent interpretative round-up ("This Was the Week . . .") deserves recognition, not only in its own right but also as an example of the type of feature generally expected to find in a student newspaper.

Many of us have long wondered why such efforts in this area have not been published as part of the general editorial policy of the paper. It has never made sense to me why a publication should devote what is surely a minimum of 60 per cent of its columns to wire and releases from other agencies (such as University News Service.)

Surely a readership survey would reveal a major percentage of Iowan readers rely on other sources for more adequate coverage of non-campus events. Why does the Iowan attempt to duplicate a function better performed by Press-Citizen or the Des Moines Register to exclusion of original reporting and news analysis?

Since I am admittedly in ignorance of purpose and rationale underlying campus publications, I would welcome an explanation why a student newspaper with a necessarily restricted format is relegated to needless mimicry of existing sources rather than the vision of a forum for significant student journalistic efforts.

Connie Janssens, G
228 1/2 E. College

Gas-in proposed

To the Editor: In the midst of my perusal of The Iowan this morning, I was suddenly overwhelmed by the number of sacrificial acts occurring around me. The alarming fact involved was the awareness of my own complicity. My fellow students are giving up Thanksgiving dinners, beer in the Union, and money for Viet Cong medical supplies while I revel in selfish pleasures.

Steve Smith made what his comrades claim to be a "total commitment" by burning his draft card. Now even he admits that his act was insufficient, and has turned to thoughtful self-immolation. What then could a pauper like I do to at least attain a modicum of respect in the mainstream of student thought?

I was struck by a sudden inspiration. I help those wanting to make the new "total commitment" by originating a "gas-in." By going to classes every day instead of driving to work, we would be able to contribute the gas I'd otherwise be able to contribute to the ultimate fashionable protest. If I alone could help persons a week achieve total commitment possibilities must be unlimited.

Complacents arise! We have finally found a cause.

William R. Tucker
9 S. Linn

Or So They Say

Moderation is best, and to avoid extremes. — Plutarch

The thirst after happiness is never quenched in the heart of man. — Jean Jacques Rousseau

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul. — Voltaire

The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country. — Thomas Paine

Pray for peace and grace and spiritual good, for wisdom and guidance, for all the good. — John Tyler

Mark how my fame rings out from zones; A thousand critics shouting: "He's known!" — Ambrose Bierce

An American will tinker with anything put his hands on. But how rarely can he be persuaded to tinker with an abstract idea. — Leland

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Politics Are Major Hindrance To Latin American Progress

By JUDY SURRETT
Staff Writer

Latin American politics are characterized by an absence of revolution, according to Peter G. Snow, assistant professor of political science.

Change comes about very slowly in Latin America because of the political processes there. New groups may enter a country's politics only after having been accepted by the group in power, Snow said Friday.

Snow and three other professors were members of a panel which discussed "Social Goals and Problems of the Alliance." Other panelists, speaking to the Iowa Commonwealth Conference were Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law; John R. Winnie, associate professor of radio, television and film; and David H. Andrews, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

The topic for the conference, held Thursday and Friday, was "The Alliance for Progress: Its Implications for the Americas." "ANGLO-AMERICANS often believe that beyond a few superficial differences, there is a deep and wide area of similarity between the Latin American and the Anglo-American cultures," Andrews said. "The more I study both cultures, the more willing I am to entertain the notion that the opposite is more true."

He said "The Latin Americans worked out their destiny several centuries ago and they have explored and developed most of the

Project AID Risks Big Raid In Gambling Stint Tonight

By SHARON ROSEBERRY
Staff Writer

Ever been to Reno or Las Vegas? Then you'll feel right at home at the Project Aid Casino Party from 8 to midnight tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Even if you're not an accomplished gambler, for the \$1.25 admission fee blackstocked casino girls and croupiers with black bow ties and shirt-sleeve garters will make you feel welcome.

Three guaranteed-honest roulette wheels, ordered by Project AID from Montgomery-Ward, will be at the service of those who wish to test their luck and at the same time contribute to the Project Aid scholarship fund.

Three CRAP tables and three blackjack tables will also be in the casino.

The establishment's "proprietor," Dean Deereberg director of the Student Senate Project AID, said Friday that casino helpers made the crap and blackjack tables from ordinary tables belonging to the Union.

A staff of reputable croupiers has been assembled by Lee Dicker, A3, Iowa City, assistant director of Project AID. The students chosen by Dicker have had experience helping at casino parties held by other groups on campus, Deereberg, A3, Lowden, said.

COLORFUL posters, cartoons and signs, ordered from the Harold's Club, a gambling establishment in Reno, will add to the casino atmosphere.

Tickets, are available at Whetstone's and Campus Record Shop.

Some of the posters decorating the casino will be 6-foot tall and will feature subjects such as sinister-looking gamblers and friendly bartenders.

Harold's Club also sent a good supply of dice, cards, matchbooks, and score pads, Deereberg reported.

MUSIC BY the Viscounts, headed by Mel Widner, E4, Richland, will solace casino guests if Lady Luck deserts them at the game tables.

Casino girls in black-mesh stockings and flapper costumes will dance with unattached male guests for the price of a 25 cent donation to Project AID. The girls were chosen from each housing unit.

The idea of having a casino party was suggested to Project AID last year, Deereberg said. This year the group decided to use the idea to raise money for the scholarship fund maintained by Project AID.

Tickets, are available at Whetstone's and Campus Record Shop.

Regents Approve Building Additions

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa—Preliminary plans for a two-story addition to the student infirmary and for a one-story addition to the laundry at the University were approved by the State Board of Regents Friday.

The Regents, meeting at the State College of Iowa, also approved University plans for completing air conditioning in the new Pharmacy Building and for electrical service improvements in the Medical Laboratory.

To be built at the northwest corner of the present infirmary, the 40 by 62-foot addition has a preliminary budget of \$150,000. The ground floor will contain an office for the director, three staff offices, three examination rooms, and two storage rooms. The first floor will contain four single and

five double rooms, toilets, and storage. The addition is needed because of larger University enrollments and will be financed from borrowed funds to be repaid from present Student Activity Fees.

THE LAUNDRY addition will consist of a 28 by 61-foot structure on the south side of the present laundry and will house additional ironing equipment. The structure will match the rest of the building in appearance. University officials pointed out that in 1964-65, approximately 6,700,000 pounds of laundry were processed, representing a 40 per cent increase over a seven-year period. They said the demand for laundering would increase as dormitory and hospital facilities were added on the campus.

Funds for the \$92,000 laundry project will come from laundry service balances.

The Pharmacy Building air conditioning completion is a \$90,000 project to be paid for from state appropriations for the purpose. Although designed to be fully air-conditioned, the Pharmacy Building was air-conditioned initially only in the manufacturing laboratory, a large classroom, and two critical lab areas.

NEW PRIMARY electrical transformer capacity and additional secondary distribution systems are planned for the Medical Laboratories to relieve overload situations and to provide for new electrical facilities. The project has a state budget of \$35,000, to come from state funds, and will be engineered by the University Physical Plant.

The Regents approved a relocation of a proposed water storage tank originally set for construction 80 feet north of the water treatment plant. Because the area is now recommended for future academic buildings, the low-silhouette storage tank will be placed south of the coal bins at the Power Plant, across Burlington Street from the water plant.

P.O. To Sell Yule Cards For UNICEF

UNICEF Christmas cards go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday in the Iowa City Post Office lobby. Funds from the sale of the cards go to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Proceeds from last year's national UNICEF card sales provided equipment and drugs for 5,295 small maternal and child health centers, drugs for one year's home treatment of 1,250,000 tuberculosis patients and a three-month's supply of vitamin capsules for 4 million children.

"Bring Joy to a Child" is the theme of this year's series of cards, children's mobiles, and calendars. Designs by 16 artists, including Andrew Wyeth, are featured in the selection.

Local Man Sentenced To 10 Years In Prison

Ronald Klinefelter, 18, Iowa City, was sentenced Friday in District Court to ten years at the Men's Reformatory in Anamosa on a charge of breaking and entering the Eggleston Oil Company, 119 W. Burlington St., with three companions May 27.

The jury found Klinefelter guilty as charged Nov. 5.

Klinefelter's three companions are presently serving ten-year prison terms for their part in the break-in.

Will The World Commit Sex-I-Cide
"DR. GOLDFOOT AND THE BIKINI MACHINE"

Regents Okay 2 Contracts For Heating

CEDAR FALLS — Contracts for steam distribution improvements and medical research laboratory equipment at the University were awarded by the Board of Regents here Friday.

Natkin and Co., Iowa City, submitted a low bid of \$272,900 to win the contract to install steam line additions at several places around the campus in order to improve distribution of heating steam and permit maximum production in the plant. The project has a total budget of \$307,600, all to come from state funds. One result of the work will be a high-pressure link to unite the north ends of the steam lines on the east and west campuses.

A low bid of \$121,584 was accepted from the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, Wis., for laboratory equipment to be installed in medical research facilities in the east section of the Minimal Care Unit at the General Hospital. Funds will come from a combination of federal grants, an award from the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society, and gifts to the College of Medicine.

The Regents also authorized the University to proceed with purchase of a property at 115 N. Clinton St. and approved a resolution of condemnation in connection with the University's need to purchase the property at 16 W. College St., immediately east of the Communications Center.

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LEGION AUXILIARY Richard Hughes, principal of Herbert Hoover Elementary School, will speak at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Roy L. Chopek Unit No. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Legion Post. His speech is in conjunction with the auxiliary's support of American Education Week.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Businessmen, city and University officials, and Citizens Advisory Committee Members have been invited to join the group. The group will tour the American Republic Insurance Company and talk with its president, visit the Des Moines Art Center, tour the Home Federal Savings & Loan and have a discussion with its Board of Directors, and, if time permits, view the Eero Saarinen building at Drake University.

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Admission is free and is open to the public.

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CAMPUS NOTES



CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

The University Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Minnesota Room.

The program will be "Scotland," a color slide show presented by Dr. Gerald Solomons, associate professor of pediatrics.

WOLPE TO GIVE LECTURE

The Department of Clinical Psychology will sponsor two lectures next week. Joseph Wolpe, professor of psychology in the Department of Behavioral Science of the Temple Medical Center, Philadelphia, Pa., will speak on "A Survey of New Techniques of Psychotherapy Based on Experimental Psychology," at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Girls pledged during informal rush by Alpha Gamma Delta are: Karen Jensen, A1, Iowa City; Diane Hibbs, A1, Conrad; Janie Morse, A1, Des Moines; Sally Holm, A1, Coralville, and Susan Anderson, A1, Holdrege, Nebraska.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

A Biochemistry Seminar will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in 100 Pharmacy. Dr. Michael Laskowski, Jr., a member of the Purdue University department of chemistry, will speak on "Probing of Surfaces of Globular Proteins."

ROGER WILLIAMS

Roger Williams Fellowship will have a supper and worship service at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton St.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega pledge class officers are: Nancy Gallagher, A1, Cedar Rapids, president; Cathy Rogers, A3, Madison, Wis., vice-president; Ginny Baltrus, A1, Park Ridge, Ill., secretary; Jan Moon, A1, West Des Moines, treasurer; Chris Britton, A2, LeClaire, personnel chairman; Sharon Hepker, A1, Cedar Rapids, social chairman, and Linda Bailey, A1, West Des Moines, rush chairman.

OMICRON PLEDGES

The Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recently pledged the following men: Robert Dixon, A2, Rolfe; Robert Thompson, A4, Hawarden; Rickey Long, A1, Iowa City; Ralph Proctor, A1, Central City; Jim Shaffer, A1, Iowa City; Jim Russell, E1, Monmouth, Ill.; Gary Hopson, A1, Nevada; Marc Harding, A1, Grimes; Bill Sibley, A1, Sioux City; Bill Tinsley, A1, Harlan; Jim Sofen, A3, Des Moines; Steve Odem, A1, Eddyville; Ralph Nollenberger, A1, Cedar Rapids; and Jim Entwistle, A2, Morrison, Ill.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Kibbutz" is the title of the program for the United Campus

Christian Fellowship at the Disciples Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Cheryl L. Brown, A1, Des Moines, will show slides and tell about her summer in a Jewish Kibbutz in Israel.

A sign-up sheet will be available at the meeting for those interested in working at the hot cider stand for the World University fund drive next week.

THIEVES' MARKET

Union Board's first Thieves' Market of the year will be from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Terrace Lounge.

Any artist interested in participating should bring his art objects to the Terrace Lounge at 12:30 p.m. today in order to be assigned a section for display.

"CHARADE"

"Charade," starring Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant, will be shown at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. today and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room.

Tickets, which are available from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Union Information Desk, are 25 cents each.

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Campus Govt. Under Study

By JUDY BRUHN
City Editor

Three faculty members and four student leaders received a letter in late October that may lead to the revamping of student government.

In the letter, dated Oct. 21, Pres. Howard R. Bowen asked the seven: "Would you be willing to serve on an ad hoc committee on the re-evaluation, re-organization and clarification of the roles of the principle student organizations and the Committee on Student Life?"

THEY ACCEPTED, and the committee thus formed is now planning discussions with and about major student organizations. From these talks will come a recommendation for new, improved student government.

"The committee has no pre-determined ideas on how they think student government should be run here," Bill Parisi, A4, Chicago Heights, Ill., the committee chairman, said Thursday.

Rather, he said, the committee was seeking opinions on how government could be made "a meaningful educational process so that more people can spend time in it."

TWO OBJECTIVES Parisi did mention were elimination of duplication and clarification of functions.

Besides Parisi, who is president of Student Senate, the student members of the committee are: Fran Shrauger, A4, LeMars; Larry Seutener, G, Iowa City; and Lee Thiesen, G, Iowa City. These three students were picked, Parisi said, because they were not now involved in any major organization but had had organization experience.

Faculty members of the committee are Allan D. Vestal, professor of law and chairman of the Committee on Student Life (CSL); Robert P. Boynton, associate professor of political science and chairman of the Faculty Council; and James C. Dickinson, assistant dean of the College of Education and special assistant for student personnel.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, is an ex officio, non-voting member of the committee.

THE COMMITTEE WILL MEET every Tuesday in the Union director's board room. Letters were sent Thursday arranging interviews with representatives from eight major student organizations.

The interview schedule is: Union Board and Student Senate, Tuesday; Central Party Committee and Associated Women Students, Nov. 23; Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, Nov. 30; and Interdormitory Presidents' Council and Town Men-Town Women, Dec. 7.

The organizations' advisers, other organizations and the Committee on Student Life will also be interviewed, the committee said.

ACCOMPANYING THE INTERVIEW request was a list of questions the committee wanted to use as guide lines for discussion.

"What is the role of your organization on campus?" the committee wondered. "What benefits do the members and the campus derive? What is your existing relationship with other organizations, or is there a lack of one?"

Other questions included: "What problems does your organization encounter? How are your programs financed? Where must you go for advice? What are the weaknesses of your group?"

Two main questions related to the over-all student government structure were: "Do you picture yourself working within a general framework or responsible to anyone? Should you be?" and "What suggestions do you have for student government and organizations in general?"

The committee plans to have all interviewing completed by the start of Christmas vacation Dec. 17. The report is expected to be submitted to President Bowen by the middle of January. Since all-campus elections are in March, the report could be implemented with the take-over of next year's officers.

ALTHOUGH SEVERAL PAST government reorganization plans have died on the mind, indications are that this time the recommendations will be acted upon.

"The findings of the committee will not just be a report, they will mean something," Parisi said.

He also called the committee a "major step forward in student responsibility."

"For the first time Vice President (Willard L.) Boyd and President Bowen have agreed to let students be the major part of a major committee," said Parisi.

ACCORDING TO PARISI, Boyd, vice president for instruction and dean of faculties, has shown strong interest in student opinion and ideas.

If reorganization of student government does come about, it will have a special meaning for Parisi, who campaigned for it last March.

Past Senate presidents, however, did not succeed in getting reorganization. The drive got its impetus when a paper calling for changes was prepared by Mark E. Schantz, 1962-63 Senate president.

Schantz's paper led to a faculty-student committee which discussed the possibility of reorganizing student government. The committee's report — called the Zenor report after the committee chairman, Dean Zenor, director of the Institute of Public Affairs — was finished in June, 1964.

DURING THE ENSUING YEAR, the Zenor report was neither implemented nor widely read. By now the student leaders and some of the administrative posts considered in the report have changed.

Still unchanged is the dissatisfaction with parts of student government. The task of the new committee is to find the bases of this dissatisfaction and to plan to eliminate them.

War Veteran Burial Site Undisturbed

Nathaniel Fellows, the only Revolutionary War veteran buried in Johnson County, rests undisturbed — somewhere.

A recent letter to The Daily Iowan said that Fellows' Coralville grave, located south of Fifth Street about 10 feet north of old Highway 6, had been bisected by an underground telephone cable.

"That isn't true at all," R. A. Williams, Iowa City and Coralville manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, said Thursday.

WILLIAMS SAID there was no grave there, only a 4-foot limestone marker erected in 1940 by the Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

The phone company checked with Coralville and Johnson County authorities and the Iowa State Historical Society before installing the cable, Williams said.

The actual grave site is probably somewhere under old Highway 6, according to William J. Peterson, associate professor of history and chairman of the Historical Society.

PETERSON SAID a society investigation had found evidence of the location there around 1940, and the marker was placed as close as possible to the actual site.

Mrs. George H. Rigler, regent of the Nathaniel Fellows DAR chapter, said a proposal had been put before the Coralville city council to move the marker to another part of town where it would be more noticeable. She said the possibility of creating a small park for it had been raised, but so far no action had been taken.

She said that Fellows had been buried in a hollowed oak log in 1838. He was born in New Hampshire in 1758, came to Iowa around 1830 and spent the rest of his life on a farm in the area now known as Coralville.



ORVILLE MITCHELL cleans one of the cages in the monkey house area of the University Animal House. The monkeys are used in medical research work. — Photo by Jing-hai Wu

Keeper Finds 192 Friends All Monkey

"I like these monkeys, are friends," Orville Mitchell said recently as he patted the head of one of the monkeys in the monkey house at Oakdale.

Mitchell, 53, is an animal caretaker for the University Animal House, located five north of Iowa City on Highway 218. His main jobs in the key house are to clean the less steel cages, feed the keys, refill and change containers and adjust the temperature inside the house.

"I'm here with them every day, so they get used to me," he said. "Early in the morning when they hear the click door, they jump around cheer. They know that I'm to feed them."

The main food for the monkeys, Mitchell said, is Monkey a mixed feed including ground wheat, ground corn, dried milk, and soybeans.

The Monkey House houses 188 of them — 100 brown (pale brown) monkeys and four African monkeys. They are used in medical research conducted by Hsi Fan Hsu, professor of preventive medicine, and his Dr. Shu Ying Hsu, research associate professor of preventive medicine.

When a stranger enters the room, Mitchell said, the monkeys jump wildly, scowl angrily, kick the cages, and stare the stranger in the face.

Monkeys are hard to train when they are mad, Mitchell said. Sometimes it takes three or four days to get them to take a monkey from his cage.

The monkey house, built months ago, is part of the University's Animal House. The brick building is fully conditioned with room for 200 keys.

Business District Extension Postponed By City Council

The Iowa City council and the Planning and Zoning Commission agreed Friday afternoon to postpone for 60 days any action on extending the central business district south of Burlington Street.

Iowa City Mayor Richard W. Burger said they would wait until preliminary reports were finished for the second Urban Renewal area.

Barry D. Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal told the group that federal approval for the second project area was expected any day. The second area extends from Court Street south to the Rock Island Railroad tracks and from Front Street east to Gilbert Street.

The two groups also met with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and representatives of the State Highway Commission to discuss possible action on the proposed expressway.

Carl Schach, state planning engineer, said the expressway, to be located west of Iowa City, would be built with a combination of state, county, and city funds. However, no definite plans or figures were available.

The Highway Commission said another resolution approving the site of the expressway would be presented to the council. The council said it has always been in favor of the expressway but left the choice for a site up to the commission. The council passed one resolution approving a site but the site has since been changed by the commission.

DEAN OF WOMEN RESIGNS — GRINNELL — The resignation of Jean M. Slocum as dean of women at Grinnell College was announced Friday by President Glenn Leggett.

She said she plans to return to New York state, where she will continue to work in the field of student personnel services.

The November Week That Was—

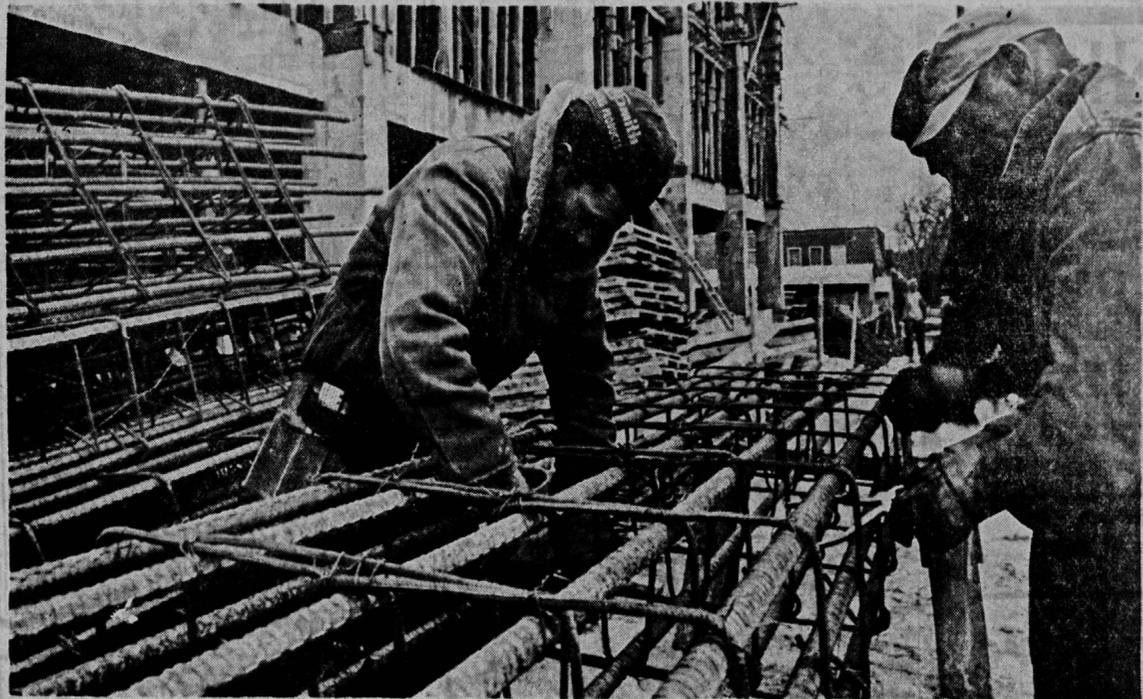


PARTICIPANTS IN THE VETERANS' DAY demonstrations, held Thursday night, march past an armed forces sign which seems to support their actions. The pro-Viet Nam demonstration was sponsored by the Iowa City American Legion Post. — Photo by Marlin Levison

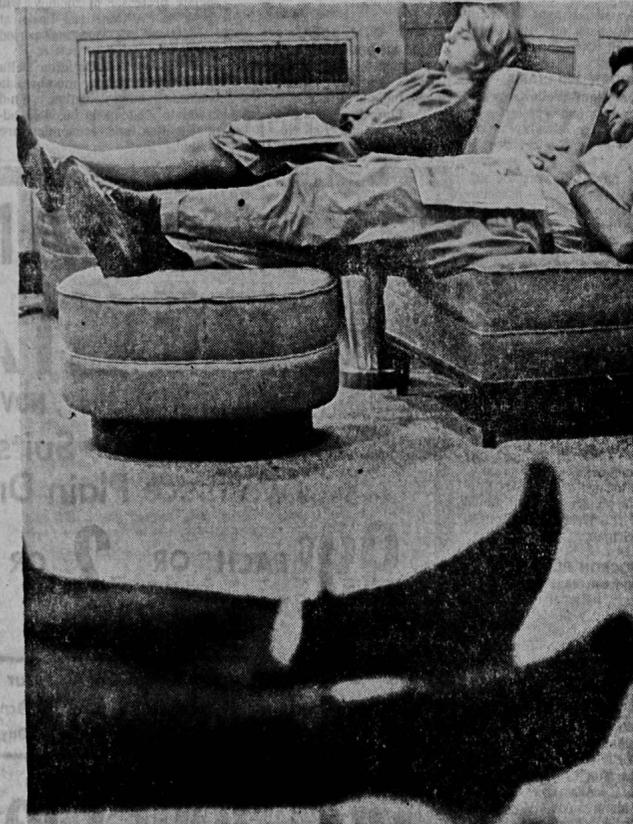


LAYSAN ISLAND EXHIBIT was the center of attention for Elliot Krieger, 5, son of Professor and Mrs. Murray Krieger, when he visited the University museum in Macbride Hall. The University may close the museum to make room for additional classroom space. — Photo by Marlin Levison

PHOTOS BY
DAILY IOWAN STAFF



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS IN IOWA CITY, like these at the East Hall addition site, were among the first to feel the chill bite of the winter winds that blew into Iowa City late in the week. The addition will cover the Iowa Avenue face of East Hall. — Photo by Mike Toner



TAKING A BREAK from the rigors of studying for midterm exams were these students snoring on the couches in the Union library. The most restful position is found by leaning kicking off your shoes, closing your eyes, and dreaming that the upcoming exam is going "snap". — Photo by Marlin Levison

Units Listed For Presents To Viet Nam

A list of military units stationed in Viet Nam has been received by the local Red Cross chapter for persons wishing to send Christmas packages to servicemen there, according to Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive director of the chapter. Interested groups or individuals are asked to mail packages directly to American Red Cross field directors.

The units are: IV Corps APO 96215; 6251 TAC FTR Wing APO 96227; I Corps APO 96337; 8th RRU APO 96308; 3rd MAR Div FPO 96601; HQSHUS Army Field Forces AP 96240; 3D Engineer Group APO 96312; II Corps APO 96295.

1st BDE 101st ABN Div. APO 96347; 97th Engineer Group APO 96347; Second Air Division APO 96307; 2nd ORD BN APO 96291; 1st Cavalry Division / Air Mobile/APO 96490; 1st Infantry Division APO 96345; and 173rd ABN BDE APO 96227.

All addresses are San Francisco except the Third Marine Division, which is Washington, D.C.

The military command warned against sending perishables, but recommended paperback books, toilet articles, pre-sweetened powdered drinks and popcorn which can be popped in the container, Mrs. Mathes said.

Nonviolence To Be Topic Of Objector

Ronald J. Young, civil rights worker, will deliver two speeches here Monday.

Young, national director of youth work for the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR), an organization of conscientious objectors, will speak on "Christians and War, 1965," at 4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Duquesne St. At 8 p.m. he will speak on "Nonviolence in an Age of Revolution" in the Union Illinois Room.

Young has been active in civil rights since 1962, when he went to Memphis, Tenn., and became involved in civil rights work in that state, Mississippi and Alabama.

In the spring of 1965 Young participated in the Selma March. This fall he will work with Dr. Martin Luther King, conducting workshops on nonviolence for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

FOR was established during World War I to support the rights of conscientious objectors. Its activities led to the legal deferment of conscientious objectors during World War II.

FOR is currently planning a conference to expose Latin American revolutionaries to the possibilities of nonviolence.

Speech On Draft Tonight

Pieter Clark, who was deferred from the draft for campaigning against the war in Viet Nam at his induction, will speak at 8 tonight in the Union Lucas Dodge room.

Speaking on the subject, "What

To Do About the Draft . . . If You Have a Conscience," Clark will tell of his recent experiences with the Selective Service.

Peace Group Plans Trip To Des Moines Thursday

The Iowans for Peace in Viet Nam Committee will sponsor a Des Moines bus trip Thursday to hear Baptist Minister Edwin T. Dahlberg speak on "Prospects of Peace in Viet Nam."

Dahlberg and 13 other clergymen recently returned from a tour of Viet Namese cities and villages.

The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. Thursday from the city parking lot at Gilbert and College Streets. Round trip fare is \$2.50. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Edwin Norbeck, 510 Brown St.

Clark, a member of the Students for Democratic Society in Chicago, was ordered to report to the induction center last June.

"Since the U.S. is carrying out a completely unjust and aggressive war against the people of Viet Nam, I could not support such a war," Clark wrote in an article in a recent issue of the National Guardian.

Clark said he felt he could not claim to be a conscientious objector, a homosexual, or an insane person, so he decided to try to work against the war in Viet Nam from within the army.

At the induction center he began to hand out leaflets against war. After he had been stopped by a sergeant, he began asking for signatures on a petition against the government policy in Viet Nam, the article said.

Grad Student Charged After Car Accident

Donald T. Brua, G. Lake Mills, was charged by police Friday with failure to yield the right of way in connection with an accident at Iowa Avenue and Dodge Street about 10:20 a.m. Friday.

Police said Brua's car struck a vehicle driven by George S. Good, 1504 Prairie du Chien Rd.

PARSONS SELECTS QUEEN — FAIRFIELD (AP) — Susan Graves, a senior and foreign language major, Friday was chosen Queen of Homecoming 1965 at Parsons College. She comes from Greenfield, Mass.

University Studio Theatre

Tryouts for:
Go Where The Ducks Are
an original play by Ted Perry
Nov. 15, 16, 18, 19 3:00-6:00 p.m.
in the Green Room, University Theatre

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BABY SITTING my home — any time. Finkbine area 338-4718. 11-25
BIG JOE WILLIAMS IS COMING! 11-16

PERSONALS

MOBILE HOMES
1958 8x48 NEW HOON Trailer. Good condition. Price reduced. 339-2015 after 5:00 p.m. 12-6
1952-32' x 8' Colonial Trailer. Good condition. \$495.00. 338-2741 or 338-2852. 11-25

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — 6 page paper on Romanesque architecture. If found leave at Union desk or Art building office. 11-13
LOST — large sum of money Friday, Nov. 5. Reward. Contact 351-1211. 11-17

MISC. FOR SALE
ROYAL FUTURA Portable typewriter, 1963 model, elite type; with leather case. \$65.00 Phone 337-4411. 11-13
2.5.20x13 SNOW TIRES, like new. One mounted. 337-3864 11-13
24" TV; 7 x 50 binoculars, baby crib, stroller. 338-4763. 11-24
COUNTRY FRESH EGGS, Three dozen a large \$1.19. John's Grocery, 401 E. Market. 12-14
ADMIRAL CONSOLE TV. Good condition. 338-5669. 11-20
KIDDIE PACKS — carry baby on your back. 337-5340 after 5:00 p.m. 12-14

WHO DOES IT?
HAYRACK RIDES anytime. Dial 337-7407 11-20
DIAPERNE RENTAL SERVICE by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque Phone 337-9666 11-22AR
IRONINGS — student boys and girls — 1016 Rochester — 337-2824 11-20
STEREO AND RADIO Repair. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 338-7769 after 5:00 12-3
ELECTRIC SHAVERS Repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 338-2425 12-6RC
TUTORING — MATH through CALCULUS, elementary statistics. Call Janet 338-8008 12-10
TUTORING — English Composition — graduate workshop student — Joe: 351-1686, 351-3010 early, late. 12-13

APARTMENT FOR RENT
1 BEDROOM furnished apartment in Coralville. Suitable for 2-3 boys and 2-3 girls. Phone 351-2227 after 5:00 p.m. 11-23
WILL SUB-LET Unfurnished duplex apartment. Rent \$95.000 monthly. Extra large rooms throughout. Furnished utility room. Parking available immediately. Phone Joe, 351-2227 after 5:30 p.m. 11-23
NEW BACHELOR APT. Furnished. Coralville. Phone 351-2227 after 4:00 p.m. 11-18
1-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Furnished or unfurnished. Coralville. Phone 11-18

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT, 14 W. Burlington. 338-2883. Call after 3:00 p.m. 12-4
LEEPING ROOMS with cooking privileges Downtown location, 11 Burlington. And Efficiency units. 338-3696. 337-5848 11-23
MALE GRADUATE student or 21+ years old. 338-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 11-27
MEN Large single room. Cooking facilities. 603 West Benton. 338-4095 11-27
NICE SINGLE ROOM — Men. Close in. 337-2872 12-3
NICE DOUBLE ROOM, male students close in. 337-2872 12-7
DOUBLE ROOM — Male — Close in. 315 E. Davenport 338-4326 11-16
GRADUATE MEN, large, double room. 530 N. Clinton. Cooking. 338-3696. 337-5848 11-23
ROOM FOR Reliable student in exchange for work around home. Apply in person. 338-3901 11-13
ROOM FOR GIRL — close in with cooking privileges. 338-3336 12-12
FIRST FLOOR ROOM. Single, double. Male student. Cooking privileges. 337-2203 11-19

WANTED
WANTED — Small dishwasher in good condition. Call 338-0404 11-13
BABY SITTING and ironings, my home. 207 E. Benton. 11-17

RIDER WANTED
RIDERS — Round trip from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City daily. Dial 363-1390. 11-19
AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE
1958 MG MAGNETTE 4-door. \$300.00 337-4561 after 4 p.m. 11-13
TWO CITROEN-2CV; Family selling one; 1963 or 1965. Roomy, rugged, perfect traction snow, ice; 50 MPG. Service available. Write or call after 5 p.m. Charles Ebel, Riverside, Iowa, 648-3881 11-18
1964 RAMBLER WAGON — excellent condition — 2 new tires. 257-2578 11-18
1961 CORVETTE — exceptional condition with all options \$1,900.00. 338-9008 11-27
SPORTS CAR — 1958 Red MGA Excellent Condition. Contact 158 Riverside Park 11-13
1959 Plymouth V8, Standard Transmission. Excellent Condition. \$295. 351-1150 11-17
1961 Chevrolet Bel-Air Wagon V8. Radio, Automatic Transmission. Excellent condition \$950.00. 337-4524. 11-17
1964 SIMCA, Excellent condition. Any reasonable offer. 351-3163 after 5:00. 11-23
1960 FORD GALAXIE, new break, shocks, w-w-tires, muffler, tune-up. V8 automatic. 351-4170 11-23
1960 ENGLISH FORD — needs some repair. Make offer. 2313 Friendship. 11-23
1965 DODGE DART V8, standard transmission, burgundy. Tom Herman 351-3372. 11-23
MUST SELL 1965 MGB. Like new. 3 months old. 337-2951. 11-23
1960 FORD FALCON 4-door, radio, low mileage, automatic trans. 338-7162 11-24
1955 Ford convertible. Automatic. radio. Best offer. 337-9038 11-19
FOR SALE: 1960 BMW Automobile. 14,000 miles, one owner. Call 338-2951 11-23
1953 Chevrolet Station Wagon — Good, cheap transportation for \$50.00. 338-2425 11-13
1955 FORD WAGON V8 standard shift, 6 new snow tires chains, Prestone, radio, etc. Excellent condition — Joe: 351-1686, 351-3010 early, late. 12-13
'59 FORD V8, 4 drive, power steering, radio, heater, good tires. Best offer 338-0960. 11-19

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES will do typing and editing. Reasonable rates, fast service. Call 337-7524 or 338-4500 evenings. 11-2
TYPING SERVICE — Theses, book reports, etc. Dial 338-4858 11-30AR
JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1339 11-19AR
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Short papers and theses. 337-7772 11-30AR
MRS. NANCY KRUSE, IBM Electric typing service. 338-6654 11-19RC
ELECTRIC TYPING — Term papers, etc. Call 338-6720 after 5:00 p.m. 11-15
TYPING SERVICE. Theses, term papers, book reports. Experienced. 338-4647 11-15
WANTED — typing, elite electric typewriter. 337-5254 11-19RC
WANTED — Legal typing and other. Experienced. Coralville. 338-9447 11-20RC
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3943 11-19RC
MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing. Notary public. 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2658 11-19RC
WANTED TYPING — Experienced with legal and medical terminology. 683-2403 after 6:00 11-19
TYPING, THESES, short papers, etc. 337-7888. 11-23

HELP WANTED—MALE
PART TIME help wanted. Apply 30 W. Prentiss or call 338-7881 afternoons
STUDENT MAN & WIFE !!! Xmas. Wife to start Monday. Part-time work for husband. Fruit basket making, selling Xmas trees, etc., Coral Fruit Market 338-3022. 11-13
WAITRESS or WAITER part time. Also dishwasher and delivery man. Pizza Palace. 12-14
STUDENT Help wanted — part time or full time. Apply in person Bamboo Inn 131 S. Dubuque 11-17

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The
ESCORTS
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GO-GO-GIRLS EVERY
Mon., Tues., Wed. Nights

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Double Feature—Both in Color
Tonight and Sunday!
Paul Newman-Geraldine Paige
SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
on at 9:30 p.m.
TROY DONAHUE - CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
PARRISH
on at 7:10 p.m.

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MUST END TONITE!
FRANK SINATRA
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DEAN MARTIN
MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

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Where the young generation dances every Saturday night.
This Saturday, November 13
THE TRASHMEN
ADM. \$1.50 PER PERSON
Call for Reservations
GI 5-2032 or GI 5-2601
No admittance to those not dressed up. No tennis shoes.

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NOW ENDS THURSDAY
RED LINE 7000
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NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY
SORRY!
Admit You During This Film 30 Minutes of This Show-Please Come On Time!
THE SEARCH WAS ON FOR SOMEONE SCOTLAND YARD DIDN'T BELIEVE EVER EXISTED!
...a 4 year old!
BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING
CHARLES QUINCY - CAROL LINLEY
KIM DILLON & NOEL HOWARD
IF SHE HAS A CHILD... WHERE ARE HER CLOTHES... HER TOYS? IS THIS WOMAN REALLY A MOTHER??
NO DEFEY YOU... to see this one without questioning there being a Bunny Lake... try it!
SHOW STARTS 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10 ONE ON TIME

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IT'LL BE NICE SEEING FRANK AND MILLIE AGAIN

DID YOU EVER REPAY FRANK THAT THIRTY DOLLARS YOU BORROWED THE LAST TIME WE WERE HERE?

WHY DIDN'T YOU ASK ME BEFORE I RANG THE BELL?

WHY DON'T YOU EVER TAKE ME ANYWHERE? ... YOU'RE ASHAMED OF ME, THAT'S WHY!

AND WHY DON'T YOU EVER BRING ME FLOWERS? YOU DON'T CARE ABOUT ME ANYMORE, THAT'S WHY!

YOU DON'T EVEN ASK ME ANYMORE, WHAT AM I DOING WRONG?

NOT A THING, ...SO FAR YOU HAVEN'T MISSED A SINGLE ANSWER.

IT'S TIME TO EAT. DOES ANYONE HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS?

I HAVE ONE FOR AFTER WE EAT

Iowa Faces Ohio State In Final Big 10 Game

The Iowa football team takes the field against a tough Ohio State squad today. It is the last chance the Hawkeyes will get to win a Big Ten game this year.

Iowa has won only one game this year while losing seven. Six of Iowa's losses were in Big Ten action. The Buckeyes have a 5-2 record, 4-1 in the conference.

Game time is 12:30, Iowa time.

Coach Jerry Burns announced Thursday that Iowa would open with a sophomore quarterback — either Phil Schooley or Chuck Roland — against the favored Buckeyes. Both these players saw action last week's 35-0 loss to Michigan State.

Burns said he will open with a sophomore because of Gary Snook's absence from practice this week. Snook flew to California to attend funeral services Monday for his father.

Snook will see action against Ohio State and could play most of the way on offense. But Burns decided to start one of the men who was more familiar with the "new things" installed in the Iowa attack this week.

TWO YEARS AGO Ohio State won by a narrow margin of 7-3. Last year it was 21-19 here. There was almost a tie, but Snook was stopped on the 2-foot line on a 2-point conversion try.

Ohio State leads in the overall series, 15-10, with two ties. The Hawks have won just one game in Ohio Stadium in the last 15 years. That was a 16-7 victory in 1959.

THE BUCKEYES have their usual good ground game. This year it's built around halfback Tom Barrington (206) and fullback Will Sander (210). Ohio State is also passing more with quarterback Don Unverferth. His favorite targets have been end Bill Anders and Greg Lashutka.

Unverferth has completed 72 of 143 passes for 839 yards and a .503 percentage.

Another good pass catcher and runner, Bo Rein, returns as a starter for the Iowa game after being sidelined with injuries in the two previous Buckeye contests.

OHIO STATE ALSO has a strong defensive, anchored by linebacker Dwight (Ike) Kelley.

Iowa coaches report at least 10 Hawks on the injury list. Linebacker Dan Hilsabeck is the most seriously hurt and considered "extremely doubtful" for today's game. He has an ankle and knee injury.

The other injured players are: John Diehl, John Niland, John Hendricks, Bill Briggs, Dave Long, Cliff Wilder, Rich O'Hara, Al Randolph and Dick Gibbs.

Bowling Results

FACULTY LEAGUE Tuesday Division

	W	L
Physical Education	24	4
Soc-Anthro	19½	6½
WSUI	15	13
Geology	14	14
Hydraulics	13½	14½
Act One	13	15
Dental Profs	13	15
Engineering 2	11	17
Dentistry	9	19
Speech Pathology	8	20

High games: Eugene Gauron, 208; George Kunkle, 208; Richard Myers, 201.

High series: Charles Dare, 573; Richard Myers, 530; Theodore Anderson, 523.

Thursday Division

	W	L
Engineering	21½	6½
Education	19	9
Med Labs 1	17	11
Medics	14	14
Chemistry	14	14
Educators	13½	14½
Journalism	13	15
Med Labs 2	11	17
Act Two	9	19
ICBD	8	20

High games: Donald Nicholson, 210; Ray Hohle, 209; Arthur Vetter, 201; Carl Sherman, 201.

High series: William McCulloch, 548; Ronald Netsell, 542; Carl Sherman, 537.

Iowa State Meets K. State Today

AMES (AP) — Iowa State is expected to close out its home schedule on a happy note Saturday, when the Cyclones take on lowly Kansas State in a Big Eight Conference battle.

A victory would give the Cyclones a 9-3-1 league mark and an outside, but slim, chance for a first division finish.

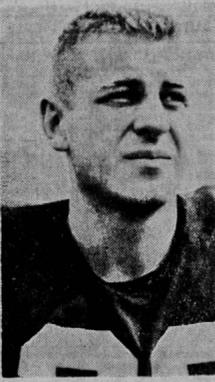
The Wildcats will be seeking their first triumph of the season, after watching eight opponents outscore them 227-30.

Big task for K-State will be to stop the passing of quarterback Tim Van Galder, second best tosser in the conference.

The lanky, 172-pound junior has connected on 65 of 159 strikes for 870 yards, including five touchdowns.



CHUCK ROLAND



PHIL SCHOOLEY

Ex-Rodeo Star Presumed Dead

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Bill Linderman, 45, one of those presumed dead in the United Air Lines plane crash in Salt Lake City, was secretary-treasurer of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, with headquarters in Denver.

He was the first rodeo performer to win three world championships in one season. During his competitive years he was injured numerous times, including such serious hurts as a skull fracture and a broken neck.

Linderman was elected president of the cowboys' organization in 1951 and reelected every year until he refused the post in 1957. He took the secretary-treasury position in 1962.

Push The Button For Instant Fun

"DR. GOLDFOOT AND THE BIKINI MACHINE"

In Big Game Today —

Spartans Can Win Title

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Michigan State's top-ranked Spartans can wrap up the Big Ten championship while Arkansas and Nebraska can earn at least a tie for conference titles in major games on Saturday's college football program.

The Spartans, pointing for the Nov. 20 game with Notre Dame which could decide the national championship, take on Indiana. The Fighting Hoosiers have been fighting but not winning consistently, with six losses and victories over only Kansas State and Iowa.

Michigan State, with a perfect 8-0 record including last week's smashing 35-0 conquest of Iowa, is 6-0 in the Big Ten. Ohio State and Minnesota follow at 4-1-0.

Arkansas, No. 2 in the latest Associated Press poll, faces Southern Methodist. The Razorbacks, unbeaten and untied in eight games, hold a one-game lead over Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference race. Tech meets Baylor, which has won only three of seven games.

Southern Methodist, 4-2-1 overall, has looked impressive in the past two weeks while defeating Texas 31-14 and Texas A&M 10-0.

Third-ranked Nebraska, also perfect in eight games, appears to have an easy one in Oklahoma State, 1-6-0. The Cornhuskers are one game in front of Missouri in the Big Eight. Missouri, No. 9 in The AP rankings, plays Oklahoma. The latter is in third place with 3-1-0 in the conference and is 0-3 outside.

NOTRE DAME, led by Bill Wolksi's five touchdowns in a 69-13 victory over Pitt last week-end, meets North Carolina. The fourth-rated Irish have rebounded to win their last five after a defeat by Purdue in their second game. North Carolina topped Clemson 17-13 last week for its fourth triumph. The Tar Heels have lost four.

Other games involving Top Ten teams match fifth-ranked Alabama, 6-1-1 and South Carolina, 4-4-0; Southern California, No. 6, and Pittsburgh; UCLA, No. 7, and Stanford; Tennessee, No. 8, and Mississippi; and Kentucky, No. 10 and Houston.

Alabama, the 1964 national champion with one defeat and one

tie on its record, trampled LSU 31-7 last Saturday. The Crimson Tide is runner-up in the Southeastern Conference with 5-1-1. Auburn leads with 3-0-1.

Southern Cal and UCLA, each unbeaten in the Pacific Athletic Conference, are looking toward their Nov. 20 meeting to decide which will be the host team in the Rose Bowl.

UCS figures to walk over Pitt. Stanford, though, appears capable of giving UCLA a rough time. The Indians number Air Force, Army, and Oregon among their five victims in eight games.

Unbeaten, twice-tied Tennessee

leaped into the top ten this week after beating Georgia Tech 21-7. Mississippi has won four and lost four.

Kentucky has beaten Georgia, West Virginia and Vanderbilt in its most recent games for a 6-2-0 mark and should have little trouble with Houston, 3-5.

Tulsa, which clinched the Missouri Valley Conference crown last week and seems a good bet for the Gator Bowl, plays Wichita. In the Ivy League, Princeton and Dartmouth, also girding for a Nov. 20 showdown, face Yale and Cornell, respectively. Princeton and Dartmouth are tied for the league lead with perfect 5-0 records.

Frick Defends Braves' Move

NEW YORK (AP) — Ford Frick said Friday that Milwaukee should be given serious consideration in major league baseball's next expansion move but defended a club owner's right to shift a franchise "where it appears a city will not support big league baseball."

The retiring baseball commissioner was questioned in connection with Milwaukee County's suit against the Braves, the na-

tional League and nine other league teams. The county seeks to prevent the Braves from opening in Atlanta, Ga., next season unless Milwaukee gets another major league team. The county charges the move to Atlanta is in violation of anti-trust laws.

"An owner has a responsibility to himself, his partners and his stockholders," Frick said.

"He has no responsibility to lose money or to stay where he can't get by or where it appears the city is not going to support big league baseball."

"I've always thought that Milwaukee is a good baseball town.

For the first few years attendance was very good. I have no reason now to think that Milwaukee does not qualify as a major league city."

The Braves moved from Boston to Milwaukee in 1953 and attracted big crowds for several years. But attendance fell off in recent seasons, and the club owner acted to shift the team to Atlanta for the 1965 season.

However, they were blocked by court action and ordered to honor their contract with Milwaukee County. It expires next Dec. 31. The Braves already have moved their headquarters to Atlanta.

Stengel Hasn't Changed, This Conversation Proves

NEW YORK (AP) — "I think we may take in the World's Fair and make a stadium for 250,000 and put a dome over it as soon as we get better players."

Casey Stengel, retired manager of the New York Mets, said that Friday.

"I walked too much at first and got sore. Now I'm taking better care of myself. I'm going out socially a little. They let me out two nights. But I'm not dancing yet, and I can't walk five miles or take a running course."

Casey Stengel said that, too.

Casey Stengel also said some other things, all in a long distance news conference from his

home in Glendale, Calif., which he explained his new job with the Mets.

His remark about the World's Fair and a dome was the way he answered a question about his opinion of a proposed dome for Shea Stadium, home of the perennial last-place Mets.

His statement on dancing was in reply to a query about his health. The 75-year-old Stengel decided to give up managing after he fractured his left hip in a fall last July.

His new duties — as a scout — will keep him in California where he will not have to stray far from home in the Los Angeles suburb

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3rd Prizes \$125.00 Gift Certificates good toward the purchase of the \$199.50 Dressmaker Sewing Machine

ACROSS

11. Worldly goods
12. Gracful Scot
14. Snow
15. Long periods
17. —and feather
21. Society girl's call.
22. Copper coin
23. Gender
24. Eating car
26. God
32. Onion plant
34. Bleached
36. Celestial body
37. Creamy plate
39. Message
44. Lively
46. Pearly ledge
48. Mr. Lincoln
49. Mars or Venus
51. Ball game

DOWN

2. Washed lightly
3. Frigid
5. Lock opener
6. Pansy leaf cell.
8. Tarmite
9. Servant cells
12. Sausage
13. Magnificent
22. Buffalo
23. Fall of vims along
24. Brings forth young
25. Beef source
32. Royal color
33. Pleasure boat
34. Pagan gods
35. Slippery call.
45. Make brown
46. Weight of India
47. Fish part
48. Medical group: Infl.

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Winners will be judged by ACCURACY, NEATNESS and EARLINESS of postmark. ALL ENTRIES become the property of the United Sew-Vac Center and the decision of the judges shall be FINAL! All prize winners will be notified by mail. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. Employees of this publication and United Sew-Vac Center are not eligible to enter. CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, NOVEMBER, 22nd, 1965

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