

Iowa Safety Chief Says He Will Quit

DES MOINES (AP) — State Safety Commissioner William Sueppel announced Tuesday he is resigning his \$15,000 a year job effective Dec. 31 to return to the private practice of law.

Gov. Harold Hughes immediately announced the appointment of Gene R. Needles, 36, law enforcement director for the Iowa Liquor Control Commission to succeed Sueppel.

"I feel the people of Iowa are indebted to Bill Sueppel for the programs he has initiated and carried out," the governor said. "I am personally grateful to him for taking the appointment in the first place."

Sueppel, 36, is a member of the law firm of Meardon, Sueppel and Chapman in Iowa City. He was named safety commissioner July 1, 1963.

Needles, head of law enforcement for the Liquor Control Commission for about 18 months was named to fill out the unexpired portion of Sueppel's term, which runs until July 1, 1967. The appointment must be submitted to the senate for confirmation within 30 days after the 1967 legislature opens.

Sueppel said he had "enjoyed every minute" of his job as safety commissioner but had never intended to "remain in it for the rest of my life."

He said he was announcing his resignation so that he will have a few weeks to spend with his successor to get him fully acquainted with the Safety Department and its problems.

Needles is a Drake University graduate. He worked for an insurance company and served as an assistant Polk County Attorney before joining the Liquor Control Commission soon after the 1963 legislature legalized liquor by the drink.



WILLIAM F. SUEPPEL
Resigned Post



GENE NEEDLES
Appointed

The Daily Iowan

Forecast

Becoming cloudy today with few very light showers. Highs tonight 40s northwest to 60 south-east.

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and the People of Iowa City

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, November 24, 1965

Ho Chi Minh Extinguishes Peace Hopes For Viet Nam

City Freeway Plan Second For State

A four-lane Iowa City-Cedar Rapids freeway will be the second of 12 freeway segments built in a 760-mile program announced Tuesday by the Iowa Highway Commission.

The freeway would connect Interstate 80 from west of the Iowa City-Coralville area to U.S. 30 and the proposed Cedar Rapids (Cedar Valley) Freeway in Cedar Rapids.

Total cost of proposed freeways is estimated at \$956.6 million, and the work is scheduled to be completed in 15 years.

TOP PRIORITY was given to a 7.4 mile freeway segment that would run from south to north through Cedar Rapids. This segment would have the highest traffic volume of any section studied for the report.

According to the commission, the 1966 average traffic on the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids freeway would be 16,800 vehicles on a summer weekday. Estimated construction cost for the segment is \$107 million.

The commission reported that road users spent about \$11.2 million annually driving the primary roads between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, but that the freeway would cost road users about \$9.8 million a year.

The exact location of the interchange on Interstate 80 and of the section of the freeway will require very detailed study, the commission said.

ALSO UNDER study by the highway commission is a proposed southwest Iowa City expressway that would connect Iowa City with the Interstate 80 interchange for the new freeway. Construction on the freeway program is tentatively set to begin in 1972, when the federal interstate system is slated for completion.

Who will pick up the project bill is not yet clear. The Federal Government pays for 90 percent of the interstate system, but no percentages have been decided yet for the freeway program, Commission officials said.

When completed in 1986, the freeway system would augment Iowa's Interstates 80 and 35.

INTERSTATE 80 runs from Davenport to Council Bluffs. Interstate 35, when finished, will run from St. Louis, Mo., to the Twin Cities through Clear Lake and Des Moines.

The freeway system, which is still subject to Highway Commission change, will combine with the interstate system. A community is considered served directly if it is within five miles of either system.

When completed, the freeways will save motorists \$45 million a year in operating costs, the commission said. It also estimated that the system would save drivers \$6.4 million worth of annual driving time, at a minimum rate of \$1.25 per hour for time saved, and provide safer transportation.

After the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City-Cedar Rapids stretches, plans call for four-lane freeways between Cedar Falls, Independence and Waterloo; Iowa Falls and Waterloo; downtown Davenport; Mason City and west to Interstate 35; a "beltline" around Des Moines connecting Interstate 80 and Interstate 35; Independence-Dubuque; Sioux City-Fort Dodge-Interstate 35; Davenport-Dubuque; Des Moines-Ottumwa-Burlington; and Fort Madison-Burlington-Interstate 80.

Four witnesses opposing Iowa City's proposed annexation of 5.64 square miles of outlying territory are scheduled to be heard in Johnson County District Court this morning.

The testimony will wind up Iowa City's suit to annex the land. The city is trying to prove to the satisfaction of the court that the annexation was properly carried out and that it can provide all municipal services to the area.

The annexation was approved by Iowa City voters Nov. 3, 1964, but will not be valid unless the court decrees it legal.

The only dissenter in the suit is Joseph Zajicek, Route 5, who owns 1.7 acres in the proposed annexation area. The last of several persons who originally intended to contest the annexation, Zajicek is represented by Patrick J. Life, Oskaloosa attorney.

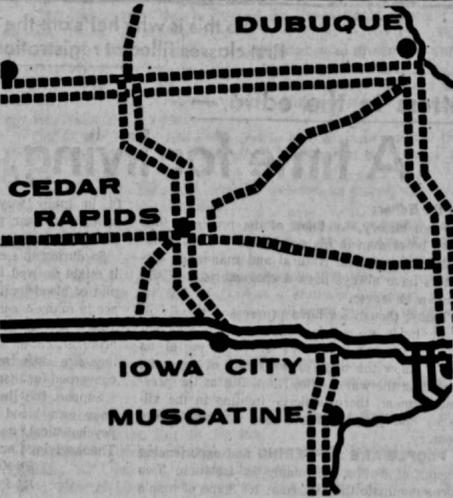
The first opposing witness took the stand for about 2 hours Tuesday night. He was Herb C. Berry, civil engineer with the Howard

R. Green Company of Cedar Rapids, who testified to disprove Iowa City's capability of serving the area with water and sewage.

When asked by Judge Clair Hamilton whether Iowa City could provide these services, however, Berry replied, "Anything is capable with enough money to serve the area."

Among those appearing for Iowa City on Tuesday were Police Chief John J. Ruppert and Fire Chief Dean Bebee, both of whom said their departments could serve the new area.

DI Suspends Delivery 2 Days
The Daily Iowan will not be delivered Thursday and Friday because of the holiday recess. Copies may be picked up at the Union or the Main Library. The Daily Iowan will not be published on Saturday.



THE DOTTED LINES on the map above show the route of a proposed freeway that will connect Interstate 80 (dark lines) west of Iowa City and Coralville with Cedar Rapids. This freeway segment is ranked second on a list of 12 to be built by the Iowa Highway Commission in the next 15 years.

Reiterates Demands For U.S. Withdrawal

TOKYO (AP) — President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam has reiterated a demand that all U.S. troops withdraw from South Viet Nam as a condition for settlement. He thus appeared to have destroyed all hopes that the Communists might move toward a compromise which could bring the conflict to a conference table.

U.S. Agrees To Talk Arms With Peking

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States declared its willingness Tuesday to enter into preliminary talks with Communist China and other key powers on a world disarmament conference. But it withheld a decision on attending the conference itself.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg disclosed the U.S. position just before the General Assembly Main Political Committee approved 91 to 0, with one abstention, an Asian-African resolution calling for a conference not later than 1967.

The United States joined with the Soviet Union and Britain in the yes vote. France abstained. Nationalist China declined to participate. France has declared that a conference would be of no avail unless it took up other issues involving world peace.

IF PEKING would agree to join the small preparatory group, it would be the first time that the United States would sit down with the Chinese Communists in talks on disarmament.

As to the final U.S. decision on attending a world conference, this was understood to depend on whether Peking demonstrates its will to attend the conference as a forum for anti-U.S. propaganda, but display a desire for serious negotiations.

Goldberg endorsed a suggestion from Saudi Arabia that a small group should be asked to explore whether there was a constructive basis for holding a world conference.

"I wish to inform this committee," Goldberg said, "that the United States would be willing to participate in a small, initial group to explore areas of agreement on disarmament questions as a preliminary step in the preparations for convening a world disarmament conference."

HE SAID that there were well-known difficulties in establishing the group, not the least of which was that one of the proposed participants has declared it was not prepared to meet with it. He was referring to Communist China.

He suggested that the group include several countries which have major peaceful nuclear programs, as well as several others which have played leading roles in promoting a world disarmament conference.

AT HIS RANCH home near San Luis Obispo, Calif., Pauling said the letter apparently is an answer to an appeal he and other Nobel Peace Prize winners sent last August to the heads of various governments involved in the Viet Nam war.

He said the appeal urged a negotiated settlement. Pauling said he had not received any letter as yet from Ho Chi Minh and added: "I wouldn't want to comment until I do."

"The South Vietnamese people will not bow down to the invaders," the dispatch quoted Ho as saying. "They have been fighting heroically against the U.S. aggressors and their henchmen and are scoring even greater victories."

Viet Cong Hit Coastal Sites

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The town of Tuy An held out, but five government outposts were believed Tuesday night to have been overrun by the Viet Cong in a battle that shifted attention from the central highlands to the central coast.

Aided by a U.S. Navy bombardment and U.S. Air Force raids, Tuy An staved off attacks from a guerrilla regiment, estimated up to 2,000 men.

Communications were lost, however, with two government posts and three militia positions hit Monday. A wall of Communist fire turned back a relief column of several government battalions that set out for Tuy An from Tuy Hoa, a provincial capital 15 miles down the coast.

The quick diversion from the savage encounter in the Ia Drang Valley, 100 miles to the west, demonstrated how the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies could strike and then fade into the countryside over huge areas.

McDonnell Corp. Strike Talks Reportedly Making Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tempo of negotiations in the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. strike quickened sharply Tuesday night in the face of a rebellion among some striking machinists in the aerospace firm's St. Louis plant.

Negotiators for the company and the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists appeared to be driving for a quick settlement in the strike that halted production of Phantom jet fighter planes for Viet Nam and, for a time, threatened to delay the nation's space program.

A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said "considerable progress" was being made in the negotiations over wages and working conditions.

There was no comment from union or company negotiators. The pace of the talks stepped up sharply after some union members in St. Louis asked for a court injunction to halt the strike in Washington and scheduled a mass meeting in St. Louis for today.

The two union shop stewards who filed the court action claimed 12,000 members were back of their move.

Circuit Court Judge Michael J. Carroll refused to rule on the petition and questioned his jurisdiction in the case.

Urban Renewal Aids 'People' Too
Iowa City needs urban renewal for the convenience of its citizens, not just for the sake of businessmen, Frederick T. Aschman, representative of urban renewal consultants Barton, Aschman, Associates, said Tuesday night.

Aschman was speaking to about 50 persons, mostly women, at a meeting sponsored by the Iowa City women's clubs.

zens, not just for the sake of urban renewal in Iowa City, Aschman said that the planners were trying to eliminate substandard conditions and to provide new sites for business development.

3 Guards Die In Riot At Illinois Penitentiary
CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — A handful of prisoners rioted at Menard State Penitentiary Tuesday night, killed three guards with homemade knives and took three other guards hostage before surrendering to 300 guards and state troopers who surrounded them in the prison kitchen.

Four ringleaders walked out of the kitchen shortly after 8 p.m.

(CST), almost four hours after the riot started. Warden Max Frye said a fifth ringleader still was at large in the prison.

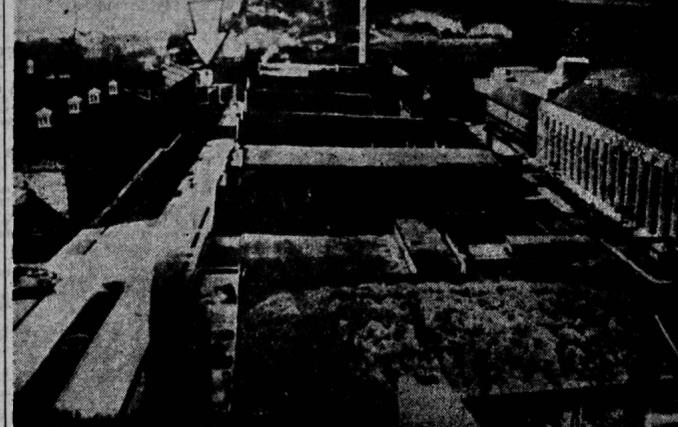
As they surrendered, the rioters released hostages A. G. Bierman, 27, and Albert Rohlfing, 59. Earlier, they had released guard Tom Gross, 65, after allowing a doctor to give him a blood transfusion through prison bars. He was one of eight guards stabbed.

LT. LEWIS PAUL, 36, of Chester; Lt. Arthur Kirso, 45, of Murphysboro, Ill., and guard George L. Wilson, 62 of West Frankfort, Ill., were stabbed fatally in the riot that erupted during the dinner hour at the sprawling, 89-year-old prison near the Mississippi River in southern Illinois. Wilson died later.

Frye and other prison officials talked the rioters into releasing the hostages and surrendering. Frye had refrained from rushing the kitchen for fear the prisoners would kill Bierman and Rohlfing. Neither was hurt.

STABBED SERIOUSLY were guards John Russell, 49, and Clinton Alsup, 59. They were taken to a Chester hospital. Also stabbed, but less seriously, were guards Capt. Paul Simpson and Melvin K. Staton, 27.

Ross Randolph, former Menard warden and now Illinois public safety director, said the men involved are mentally unstable. "They are psychotic individuals, one of them is here for murder," said Randolph, who helped talk the prisoners into surrendering.



RIOTING PRISONERS killed one guard and injured three others Tuesday night at Menard State Prison in Chester, Ill., pictured above. Arrow indicates prison kitchen where prisoners were locked, holding three guards as hostages. — AP Wirephoto

Groups Argue Size, Purpose Of Auditorium

By TED HOLLAND Staff Writer

The proposed University auditorium was never planned as a fine arts auditorium, said Earl E. Harper, University consultant on the building, at a meeting Tuesday.

Harper, who worked with the late President Hancher on the original plans, said the auditorium was to be built as a suitable place for opera and symphony, but for lectures and other events, as well.

The purpose of the meeting, attended by the Auditorium Committee, student representatives and the Faculty Council, was to discuss the size of the proposed auditorium.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said no auditorium was of such a nature that it could serve all events. He said a capacity of 2,500 "had been generally agreed upon."

DAVID L. THAYER, associate professor of dramatic art, said an ideal theater should measure no more than 65 feet from back wall to curtain. He said the plans to have the theater a little larger called for a 112 foot distance from the back rows to the performers. He said this distance would have to be increased in a theater with a seating capacity of more than 2,500.

Albert T. Luper, professor of music, said that in the 1964-65 school year only two events occurred which would have required more than one performance in a 2,500 seat auditorium.

Representing Hymie Voxman, director of the school of music, Luper said the 3,000 seat auditorium at Arizona State University required amplification to provide adequate sound.

He said the 3,738 seat auditorium at Indiana had only fair acoustics.

"YOU NEVER GET a really professional recitalist, or opera company to use a P.A. system," said Harper.

Jerry J. Kollros, chairman of zoology department, said the student body would probably be 30,000 in 15 years, and that a larger auditorium was required. He said if a student was really interested in a performance he wouldn't mind being far back from the stage.

Arnold M. Small, professor of speech pathology, said "It is not true that it is impossible to build a good large auditorium."

THE STUDENTS of the University have been paying an extra assessment of \$20 with the idea that a large, all-purpose auditorium was to be built, according to Student Senate President Bill Parisi, A4, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Parisi said he was not sure that the Field House could be remodeled adequately to house events that would draw larger crowds.

Agreeing with Parisi, Frank Tangren, E4, Watertown, S.D., said the Field House presently had two sound systems, neither of which was adequate for stage shows.

Co-Ed, 22, Burns Self On Campus

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — A 22-year-old co-ed poured gasoline over her clothing and then set herself afire Tuesday on the campus of West Chester State College.

The girl, Patricia Conway, a junior from Phoenixville, Pa., said she did it "because she loved God."

Her condition was reported as critical, with second and third degree burns over most of her body.

SHE TOLD hospital officials her reasons for the act were personal and denied that they had "anything to do with the world or Viet Nam situation."

Dr. Bernice Bernatz, dean of women, said Miss Conway was in "good standing academically, and a well-liked, attractive girl."

Jack Shank, a roofer, apparently was the first one to see her ablaze. No one reported seeing her set herself afire. He was working on the roof of a four-story dormitory and called to the ground that a fire had broken out. He said he could not tell what was burning at that distance.

David E. McKenty, an assistant professor of English, raced to the scene.

"I DON'T THINK anyone saw when the fire started," he told newsmen. "I was sitting in a car nearby with a friend when I heard two girls yell out. At first I thought it was rubbish burning. Then I saw some feet sticking out and thought it might be a person."

A student, Dennis Coll Jr., and a minister from Harrisburg, the Rev. Warren Loesch, also tried to beat out the flames with their coats, but the fire kept blazing up.

"Finally, a man came up with a fire extinguisher," McKenty said, "and with that, and our coats and jackets, we finally got the flames out."

A CAN and a pack of matches were found near the girl, on a rain-drenched parking lot near the center of the campus, which is about 25 miles west of Philadelphia.

Dr. William Houpp, director of public relations at the college, said the can originally contained anti-freeze, but its contents smelled more like gasoline.

Wallace's Ashes Interred In Iowa
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The ashes of Henry A. Wallace, only native Iowan to become Vice President of the United States, were interred at a private burial service Tuesday in Glendale Cemetery.

Wallace, 77, who also was a former U.S. secretary of agriculture and secretary of commerce, died last Thursday at Danbury, Conn.



Why the war?

THE WAR IN VIET NAM has been criticized by some of the most articulate segments of American society. One should expect such criticism would be answered articulately and logically. It has not been.

Most "experts" on the war are the local patriots who can think of no better reason for fighting than to stop godless Communism and kill reds. For them this is reason enough. Ho Chi Minh, Mao Tse Tung, any of those guys, should be shot. They're just evil through and through. If they were in the movies, they'd all be wearing black hats.

But although the local patriots are numerous, they are not usually well versed in foreign affairs and one does not expect much from them. They take the Government's position as unassailable and go from there.

But what about the Government? Surely its reasons for being in Viet Nam are sound, if perhaps somewhat complicated. Unfortunately, this does not appear to be the case.

Friday's Regional Foreign Policy Conference in Des Moines was a meeting of State Department personnel with journalists, educators and representatives of various organizations from Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. The meeting was called by the State Department, and at least one purpose was to explain the Viet Nam policy.

U. Alexis Johnson, deputy under secretary of state, told the conference the issue in the war is "whether peoples or countries will be permitted to develop in their own ways, or be subject to intervention and invasion." He said another issue is whether the Communists will be allowed to break the lines drawn in post-war settlements.

This all sounds very good, but it has no basis in fact. The 1954 Geneva agreement between France and the Vietnamese nationalists called for free elections to be held in 1956. When it came time for the elections, President Diem, with U.S. support, did not permit them.

Former President Eisenhower has written that he thought about 80 per cent of the Vietnamese would have voted for Communist leader Ho Chi Minh in 1954.

Because a majority would still have supported Ho in 1956, Diem would allow no election.

Thus the first instance of outside intervention came from the United States rather than from anywhere else, and under this particular post-war agreement, a Communist government would have been installed.

It could be that something about Viet Nam makes it vital to American security. In this case a war could be explained by the fact that it would be in this country's best interests. But Secretary Johnson claims this is not the case.

During a question period, he even said that free elections in the South are part of the U.S. goal.

If the Government has any real and convincing reasons for the Viet Nam war, it did not reveal them at Friday's conference. The old platitudes about standing up to Communism, etc., etc. were all it had to offer.

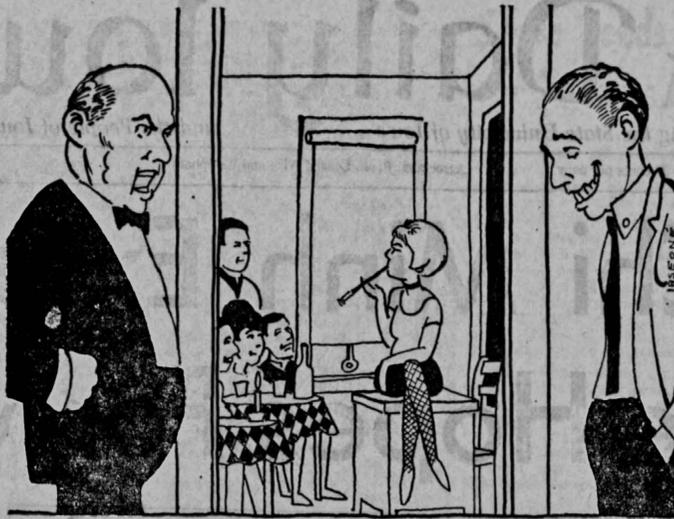
It is true that consensus in the United States is growing for the war as the American commitment grows. This is because most people do not take the time to study and discuss the issues of foreign policy. They prefer to let a few patriotic phrases substitute for thought.

Few critics of foreign policy — people who are interested in the issues — have been won over to the Government's position. Few critics will be convinced until the Government can come up with some reasons based on facts rather than emotion.

It may be, as many critics have said, that the Government has no reasonable basis for its war in Viet Nam. If this is the case, America should pull out.

If there is a reason, the people have a right to know it.

The French Class . . .



"So this is why her's are the first classes filled at registration."

Letters to the editor—

A time for living, giving

To the Editor:

From history, we know of the problems that have beset man in his striving to live meaningfully in this world. Natural and man-made disasters have always been a characteristic of the human endeavor.

Today, though we have progressed greatly in many fields, we still face the menace of war and all its adverse, inhumane effects. Few of us really know the whys or wherefores of any war, including the war in Viet Nam. But at the present moment, there is fierce fighting in the villages and jungles of this tiny southeast-Asian country.

PEOPLE ARE SUFFERING and experiencing agonizing deaths, seemingly in isolation. Two ideas dominate this isolation: 1.) Some of man's humanity apparently is lost in the killing of fellow men during war; 2.) Many persons in the war zones are not receiving attention or response from the people outside.

Only in recent months have there been concrete actions by the non-military majority of the world population. And still few seem to care, except for mere lip service, that these people are fighting and dying.

IT IS DURING this season of thanksgiving and joyous rebirth that the people suffering in Viet Nam and other parts of the world will most likely feel their greatest isolation. This is the time when we, the members of the SUI family, the American family, and the human family, can show these sufferers that they are not forgotten. The American soldiers and the North and South Vietnamese have written that they are committed to their actions because of values which they hold to be both vital and real.

We are benefitting and will continue to bene-

fit in many ways because these men think enough of their personal values and ideals to die for them.

So during this season of giving and receiving, it might be well for us to consider sacrificing a pint of blood for the sufferers of the world, who are in many cases our own friends and relatives. This blood can be a living symbol of our brotherhood, indicating that we know many human beings are suffering and dying and that we are concerned for them.

Support the Red Cross Blood Drive and give your own blood to those who need physical, psychological, and spiritual rebirth during this Thanksgiving-Christmas season.

Ed Kolyszko, G
725 Page . . .

Reader comments on Kashmir crisis

To the Editor:

The present situation in Kashmir is evident from a report, recently given by a BBC correspondent, Mr. Ivor Jones from Srinagar, summer capital of Kashmir, that student and general public are continually demonstrating for plebiscite in Kashmir, and to crush them the Indian forces are indulging in acts of arson and terrorism.

Many people have been arrested and several killed. Kashmiris are ready to fight for freedom till the last drop of their blood is left.

BUT AS WRITTEN by Mr. Richard Critchfield in Washington Evening Star issue of Sept. 10, 1965: "Kashmir to most of India's leaders today is not so much a geographical entity or its people as it is a chauvinistic vehicle, fueled by jingoism, religious passion and militarism, which a few ambitious politicians hope to ride to power. . . . The Kashmir that India's politicians talk about is essentially a foot ball in New Delhi's internal power struggle and symbol of India's frustration and resentment that the subcontinent was ever divided in the first place."

Mrs. Subramanian's remark about Pakistani Pathans and East Pakistanis in a letter published in The Daily Iowan, Nov. 9, 1965, is just a face saving device which Indian leaders have always used to confuse the world in order to hide their aggressive inhuman policies.

Subterfuge after subterfuge has been employed over the years to resile from the accepted international obligations. As soon as one excuse was shown to be hollow, another was conveniently invented with a nonchalance that was astounding.

Mrs. Subramanian should know that the President of Pakistan is one of those brave Pathans. UNLIKE INDIAN chaotic structure of federation, East Pakistan has as much voice as West Pakistan in every decision concerning Pakistan.

Perhaps some day Indians will realize that had the Indian Hindu been liberal enough, secular enough, broad-minded enough, the Muslim minority of the subcontinent who lived there for over a thousand years, including 800 years as rulers, would not have sought a separate homeland of their own.

Saiyed Masood Zaki, G
319 N. Capitol St.

No more singing along with Mozart

To the Editor:

Recently I had the questionable pleasure of attending a performance of the University Symphony Orchestra. I have no criticism of the choice of pieces, nor with the presentation of the first three pieces; I thought the Beethoven was done adequately, the Krenek and Webern well.

However, I had attended the concert most specifically to hear the Mozart piano concerto performed by Herr Doppmann. Without remarking on the over-long cadenzas he most willingly inserted, or their appropriateness to Mozart's style, I cannot help revealing how appalled I was to hear this virtuoso bellowing like an excited tenor during the most moving and delicate of themes.

I wonder how it sounded over the radio. One is sometimes forced to adjust to the expressiveness of a player which may dominate not only his playing but his entire presence, so that it is more captivating to watch the man than listen to the music.

But Doppmann exceeded all bounds of taste and discretion when he "sang along with Mozart." Perhaps if he confined himself to less profound, less subtle music, he would be in a better position to avoid interfering with what he is unable to interpret.

Nancy Anderson
328 Brown

WSUI offers alternative

To the Editor:

Recent letters to the editor concerning the lack of rock 'n' roll music on WSUI, although specifically revealing only the jaded tastes of a few students, taken generally, reveal much about our society and the position of the university within it.

In our society a radio station must maintain the volume necessary to make a profit. In order to get and keep listeners, must a radio station cater to the most debased form of low common denominator? Now the pressure is on WSUI to become a blaring jukebox.

It seems to me it is not a question of whether or not this sort of junk is desirable; but, does our over organized mass society systematically eliminate all alternatives to itself?

It is the unique function of the university in our society not to fill orders for the marketplace but to formulate and generate general ideas and to critically consider alternatives. Minority views must be heard if even the slightest vestige of pluralism is to remain.

The University radio station, WSUI, because of its insulation from the marketplace where much of this deterioration seems to take place and because of the broader perspective of its staff, is in a unique position to offer the minority an alternative and to lead taste rather than follow it.

Doug Rendleman, LI
429 Fairchild

Shep is back!

To the Editor:

Your Nov. 10 sports page item "Old Shep Comes Back" records a sports feat in the best tradition of Satchel Paige, Sugar Ray Robinson and Warren Spahn. The resurgent coon hound is even more amazing than his human counterparts. According to canine experts, one year in the life of a dog is equivalent to seven human years. Since Elderly Shep was born about 15 years ago, his dog age is 105!

Keep up the good work.
Jerry Elise
189 Nineteenth Avenue SW
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

The hard sell

Christmas ornament, Christmas ornament burning bright
On pre-Thanksgiving streets at night,
What non-commercial hand or eye
Can stomach thy noxious symmetry?

Perhaps the day will come to pass
When merchants just a bit less crass
Will hold off on their "Xmas" drives
'Til December or Advent arrives.

David Hoyt, G
Route 5
(with acknowledgements to Wm. Blake)

Solutions proposed to Negro dilemma

By JACK O'NEILL
For The Iowan

(This is the last in a series of articles dealing with Southern Negro colleges. O'Neill works in association with the Woodrow Wilson Foundation as director of the honors program at Tennessee A&I State University last year. He is now a Ph.D. candidate at Iowa. —Ed.)

When we speak of an "open society," we are referring to a process whereby the Negro subculture becomes acculturated and assimilated into the dominant American culture. Although the process will involve profound changes on the part of both dominant and subculture, it is the subculture which must make the greater changes if it is to accommodate itself to demands made by the open society.

In this process, an important agent of change is the Negro college. Although desegregation is occurring in almost all colleges in the country, indications are that the majority of Negroes will, for many years to come, select a predominantly Negro college for their undergraduate education.

If it is to meet its responsibilities for preparing its students to participate in the open society, the Negro college must take on many of the norms, attitudes, habits and practices characteristic of those major universities now providing the overwhelming supply of America's college-trained labor force.

THE NEGRO COLLEGE must, in other words, come to "look and act" more and more like its desegregating counterpart. How is it to do this? What is the optimum pace at which it should change?

Though a few Negro colleges are beginning to adopt relevant practices of major colleges, the pace might be quickened in the following ways:

● All Negro college teachers whose entire education has been in segregated Negro schools should be persuaded or pressured early in their academic careers to further their education at a major college. This can be done on either a full or part time basis but it is most important that it be done.

● Greatly expanded student and faculty exchange programs should be vigorously sought with major schools.

● Serious efforts should be made to recruit faculty members, irrespective of race, whose educational training includes graduate work at major colleges.

The foregoing proposals seem minimal if Negro colleges are to adopt relevant behavior patterns and standards of major schools. The loving proposal will, in general conception, involve the Negro college in a departure from practices customary at major schools.

● Given the gross disparities in background and outlook among students at Negro colleges, the practice of designing programs especially geared to meet specific needs of students of various levels of academic preparedness ought to be seriously considered as a major supplement to the normal course of study.

In many cases, the Negro college might consider overhauling its curricula, in order to redistribute the proportionate time a student required to divide between general courses and programs designed for their specific needs. It is foolish, for example, to have students who at the third grade level which is to say, really can't read — enrolled in one more reading course and, simultaneously, four general college courses requiring the exercise of almost nonexistent skill.

CONCERNING THE BRIGHTEST or best prepared students, establishing an honors program such as described in a previous article will be very beneficial. An alternative or supplement might be a tutorial program, the aim of which would be to prepare able students to succeed in graduate school at a major college.

While the precise pace of change will differ from college to college, a good rule of thumb is to remain at least two steps ahead of incoming students. To do this requires sensitivity to pushes and pulls. The pushes occur as primary and secondary education improves (thus preparing entering college freshmen for more demanding curricula); the pulls occur as employment opportunities become increasingly available in the open society.

The challenge confronting the Negro college is at least as demanding as is the challenge confronting our entire society. By recognizing what must be done in order to survive and its responsibilities in preparing young Negroes to enter the opening society, by taking the painful but necessary steps of change and adjustment, the Negro college will play an important role in resolving "The American Dilemma."

Kennedy, Rusk discover the 'spit-in' protest

By ART BUCHWALD

It had to come sooner or later. First, there was the sit-in, then the lie-in, and then the teach-in. Now word reaches us from Latin America that the students down there are engaged in spit-ins.

The two latest victims of the spit-ins were Sen. Robert Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Both men were on "goodwill" missions to Latin America and, although they are not in agreement with each other on our policy in South America, each one was spat upon by the left wing students.

The spit-ins have caused grave concern at the State Department, as there doesn't seem to be any diplomatic response to it. It is known that the CIA had warned both Mr. Rusk and Mr. Kennedy that Communist students were salivating in anticipation of their visits, but neither man decided to take any precautions. The CIA had urged Mr. Rusk and Mr. Kennedy to wear astronaut helmets with specially built-in windshield wipers when addressing the South America students. But they pooh-poohed the idea.

Security officers then urged them to keep a distance of 15 feet from the students, which was considered safe and allowed for windage as well. But Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Rusk would have none of it.

Mr. Kennedy argued, "You will never understand the Latin American position if you keep

your distance from the students."

Mr. Rusk said, "There are some students who are the spitting image of Castro, but there are many other students who are on our side."

Before leaving for South America, Mr. Kennedy was briefed by former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, who had been the first one exposed to this type of heckling.

Mr. Nixon told Mr. Kennedy, "The only way to watch out for the students who chew on the spit is to wear a raincoat, a hat, and to always carry a clean handkerchief."

He also advised Mr. Kennedy, "Weave a bob a lot, so you won't be a stationary target."

Either Mr. Kennedy ignored Mr. Nixon's advice or the students had been practicing for such a defense.

It hadn't been on the OAS agenda, but United States did bring up the subject of spit-ins at the Rio de Janeiro conference.

The U.S. hoped to add an amendment to the OAS charter that anyone who spat or threw anything at a U.S. diplomat or Senator would be liable to a \$50 fine or the overthrow of his government or both.

But the Latin American diplomats rejected the amendment. One opponent of the amendment said, "It is hard enough to keep our people from spitting on the buses and on the sidewalk. To ask us to stop spitting on politicians and diplomats is out of the question."

"Then," Mr. Rusk asked, "what do you do?"

"What politicians in Latin America have done for years. We spit back."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 24 12:20 p.m. — Thanksgiving Recess begins. Thursday, Nov. 25 University Holiday, offices closed. Saturday, Nov. 27 No Daily Iowan. Sunday, Nov. 28 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Tales of the Blue Danube," Philip Walker, Macbride Auditorium.	Tuesday, Nov. 30 7, 8 p.m. — Twentieth Century Film, "Man in Flight," Union Illinois Room. 7:30 p.m. — TV Center Film, "Zero for Conduct" Shambaugh Auditorium.	CONFERENCES Nov. 23 — Management Development Series, Union Ohio State Room. Nov. 26-27 — Midwestern Sec-
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tion, American Math society, Union.
Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — Sc administration and Student Conference, Union.
EXHIBITS
Nov. 1-30 — Works by Creamean, West Coast Art Building Main Gallery.
Nov. 20-Dec. 12 — Library Exhibit: "From the Plantin-Morueum."

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.

- SPEEDED READING CLASS:** For University students and personnel, (except those held for special reading help), classes begin Monday, Nov. 29th. Three sections at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. meet Mon. thru Thurs. for six weeks in Room 38 OAT. Enrollment is limited. Sign up in person at Reading Lab Office, 35A, OAT.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.
- 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 - 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)
- EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY** Library Hours - Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.
- 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., Sunday-Thursday; 6 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 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.
- Recreation Area** - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.
- Cafeteria** - New River Room Cafeteria to open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m., Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Lunch; 5 p.m., Dinner. Enjoy your coffee breaks, snacks and short lunches any time.
- Gold Feather** - 7 a.m. p.m., Monday-Thursday; 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. to Sunday.
- PARENTS COOPERATE SITTING LEAGUE.** Those in membership call Mrs. Bauer at 332-6070. Meeting sitters call Mrs. Romm 338-2194.
- YWCA BABYSITTING** Call YWCA office, 353-338-2194. Rooms for babysitting see.
- A CHATTING SE** French is held every at 4:30 p.m. and every 7 p.m. in the Carniv Burge Hall.
- THE INTER-VARSITY** Fellowship, an intercollegiate group of students, meets day at 7 p.m. in the ana Room. All intercollegiate are welcome.

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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Capital Promised SDS Aid Peace Corps TV Helps Latins Learn

By SHEILA LUNIN
Staff Writer

Four Grinnell students came to Iowa City last weekend to ask the University Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to help them in a project to improve housing conditions in a depressed area in Des Moines.

Volunteers and support were offered to the Grinnell project by local SDS members.

A strike in the area will apparently force the landlord to repair the property, students who are working with that neighborhood said in Iowa City recently.

MRS. DARLENE Baker, 1068 Eighth St., Des Moines, has withheld her rent since Nov. 8 in protest against conditions in the house which she rents from Sam Winick, Des Moines.

Mrs. Baker, who had thought of trying a rent strike before, decided on the action after the arrival in Des Moines of Billy King, Brooklyn, N.Y., a community organizer supported by students at Grinnell College.

Only violations of the Des Moines building code are being protested, Henry G. Wilhelm, Arlington, Va., one of the Grinnell students said.

Renters have complained about a water heater which leaks gas so badly that the power company has refused to repair it, exposed wiring, and a leaky roof which has caused a short in the bathroom wiring, the students said.

THE GRINNELL students said the conditions in Mrs. Baker's house were not unusual for the area. About sixty per cent of the houses are owned by Winick, they said.

Several Grinnell College students interested in Community Organization surveyed the Des Moines area last spring to determine a depressed district which could benefit from such help.

The area selected, between University Avenue and Day Street and Eighth and Ninth Streets, is a low income area for single and multiple housing units.

The Grinnell students arranged to bring King to the area. He had previously worked on the community organization project of SDS in Newark, N.J., and on the Catacomb Chapel project in Philadelphia.

THE GRINNELL students; Bruce E. Hamilton, Des Moines; Nancy R. McCannon, Bloomington, Ill.; Jean A. Vandervoort, Hayworth, Ill.; and Wilhelm, asked the University SDS for financial aid, volunteers and verbal support in their efforts.

The purpose of community organization is to get the people to do things for themselves and to bring them to a realization of their part in the community, Miss Vandervoort said in a recent interview.

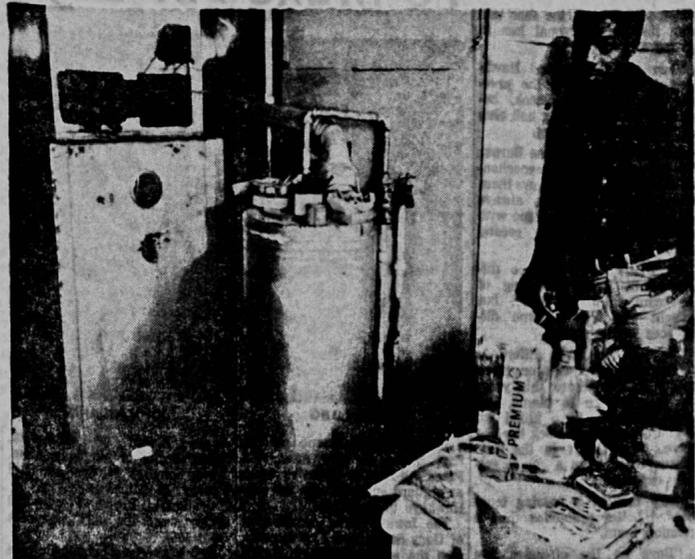
"We are not trying to do things, we want the people who live there to do them," she said.

KING, AS community organizer, goes to the people and talks to them about their problems and helps them organize block meetings and other activities in the neighborhood.

The students from Grinnell support King financially and work with the people in Des Moines whenever they need help, Hamilton said.

The area in which they are working now is not scheduled for urban renewal and this is one of the reasons it was picked for the project, Hamilton said.

The area chosen is predominantly Negro with a population



BILL KING, community organizer from Brooklyn, N.Y., hired by Grinnell College students, stands beside a leaking gas water heater in the Des Moines home of Mrs. Darlene Baker, 1068 8th St. Mrs. Baker is on a rent strike, asking the home owner to repair the house to comply with the building code.

of about 1,000. Most of the people are factory workers, the students said, and many families are receiving benefits from Aid to Dependent Children and other welfare assistance programs.

SINCE THE project started, block meetings have been held, a rent strike has started and a petition to the City Council concerning a suspected violation of a zoning ordinance has been circulated.

The petition is to force the removal of a commercial auto repair shop which is in the middle of the area zoned for residential construction, Hamilton said. The people hope to have a playground constructed in the area, he said.

The students from Grinnell said the project was moving much faster than expected and for that reason they asked the help of the SDS here.

The University SDS chapter is also supporting a community organization project in the Summit Hills area.

Three-Week Moratorium Accepted In Amish Dispute

OELWEIN — The Oelwein Community District School Board voted 6-1 Tuesday night to accept a three-week moratorium in the Amish school dispute but only after defending its stand in the case.

The dissenting vote was cast by board member Mrs. Adele Richards.

"I have said it before," said board member Deal Sawyer, "and I say it again, the law of the state of Iowa is just and right. Most of the Amish parents involved have been educated in schools taught by state certified teachers. I can see no reason why the children of these parents should be denied the same right."

Buchanan County Attorney Harlan Lemon said the decision to send a public school bus to bring in 28 Amish children to Hazleton was "right and just"

SUMMIT HILLS is a valley between Iowa City and Coralville where nine families lie in very poor conditions, members of the local community organization project in SDS said.

The group is trying to help the children in the area to have some of the same experiences as more privileged children. They said they hoped to help the adults to organize to improve their present conditions.

Since Summit Hills is not in a metropolitan area it has neither sewage nor plumbing, and the roads are unpaved and at times impassible.

One of the problems, SDS members said, is the complete isolation of the area from other communities.

"We have just begun to work here, but we hope eventually to help these people change and improve their community and their way of life," the students working there said.

Newsman To Lecture On Travels

William Worthy, newsman and world traveler, will be in Iowa City Dec. 4 to climax a week in which Iowa City residents are urged to read Felix Greene's "Awakened China" and "A Curtain of Ignorance" and to attend Greene's movie China at the Iowa Theatre Dec. 1 to 3.

The School of Journalism will sponsor Worthy's lecture to be given at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 in Macbride Auditorium.

Worthy, who has just returned from North and South Viet Nam, Cambodia and other trouble spots, may devote part of his lecture to Southeast Asia and to the Asian and African nationalist liberation movements influenced by China.

The State Department's refusal to renew Worthy's passport because of his violation of travel bans in China and Cuba may also be discussed.

Since his first illegal trip to China for CBS in 1967, Worthy has had passport problems with the State Department.

When he returned from his fourth trip to Cuba in the early 1960s, Worthy's passport was confiscated.

String Quartet Will Open Concert Series Next Week

The Iowa String Quartet will open its annual concert series at 8 p.m., Dec. 1 in Macbride Auditorium.

The program will include three works: Haydn's "Quartet in D Major, Op. 76"; Faure's "String Quartet, Op. 121"; and Bartok's "Quartet No. 4."

No tickets are required for the performance.

The Iowa String Quartet is a group of four School of Music faculty members. According to Allen Ohmes, associate professor of music, the quartet was organized in 1959.

The quartet includes Ohmes, who plays the violin; John Ferrel, associate professor of music, also the violin; Joel Krosnick, assistant professor of music, the cello, and William Preucil, associate

professor of music, also the violin.

The quartet has scheduled four programs for the 1965-66 season. In addition to the Dec. 1 program, the group will give concerts on Feb. 9 and March 4 and will close the current series May 6.

The quartet has tentatively scheduled a concert tour of Europe sometime in May, Ohmes said. However, no definite plans have yet been made.

WSUI
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1965
AM
8:00 Promo
8:02 News
8:17 University Report
8:30 The Arts of Iowa
8:55 News
9:00 These Are Our Children
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Social Welfare Programs
No. 1
10:50 (approx.) Music
11:55 Calendar of Events & News
Headlines
PM
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM TEST
1:01 Music
2:00 Afternoon Feature "Background"
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea TTime
5:15 Sportstime
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Social Welfare Programs
No. 1
7:30 (approx.) Music
8:00 Cincinnati Music Festival
9:45 News and Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1965
91.7 on the Listening Dial
7:00 A George Gershwin Concert
8:30 Dvorak — String Quartet in F, Opus 96 ("American")

By BOB BUCK
Staff Writer

If the Peace Corps decides soon to adopt educational television as a method to aid undeveloped countries, most of the credit will probably be due a member of the University faculty.

The faculty member, John R. Winnie, associate professor of television, said Tuesday that, "The chances look encouraging." that the experimental educational TV system he helped establish in Bogota, Colombia, would be used in other Latin America countries.

The decision, Winnie said, will be based on a report due sometime early next year from the Stanford Institute of Communications Research. Representatives of this group and 103 others from the United States, worked with Colombians in developing the first educational television (ETV) system under United States Peace Corps guidance.

WINNIE, who returned to the University in June, 1963, because the mountain altitude was raising his blood pressure, told the Kiwanis club Tuesday the popular image of the Peace Corps was not correct.

"The picture most people have of the Peace Corps volunteer," he said, "is one of an off-beat, off-in-the-wild-blue-yonder type. But that isn't true. These people are a highly dedicated group who want to do something specific to help."

Winnie said the main reason most volunteers couldn't take the strenuous work was because of "sheer culture shock," despite the rigorous training they received.

"MOST OF THE Peace Corps people in Latin America and the Middle East," Winnie said, "are either ill, diseased or unhappy 95 per cent of the time."

The cause for this really can't be avoided, he added, since it's due mainly to bad food and water.

Winnie said the system in Colombia reached a potential audience of 85 per cent of the entire population, 60 per cent of these, he added, are illiterate.

Most dramatic evidence of the influence that the ETV system had on people, he told the group, was a group of hardened, male prisoners who had been taught to read and write by ETV in two to three weeks.

"THIS WAS accomplished mainly," he said, "by a female Peace Corps volunteer, who used some pretty rough Spanish on the prisoners. Once they found out she could handle them," he added, "things went fine."

"Of course," he said, "there's not much else for them to do but sit on a bare cement floor all day long."

With few exceptions, Winnie said, most of the Colombian teachers using ETV have never seen books or pencils or even blackboards. Most of these teachers, in the countryside surrounding Bogota, have only a sixth grade education, he added.

"But the hardest thing we had to teach them about television," Winnie concluded, "was how to turn the set on and off."

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RECOGNITION for his long service is presented to Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, by Dale Benz, chairman of Student Publications, Inc. Moeller retired as chairman of the board last May, after serving since 1947. The SPI Board consists of student and faculty members who serve as trustees of the Hawkeye, The Daily Iowan and other student-owned publications.
— Photo by Carol Carpenter

Whipping Cream 64¢ pt.
Coffee Cream 40¢ pt.

Thanksgiving Day is the time when family or close friends get together and are thankful for all the freedom and abundance that America affords. Why settle for substitutes, drive out to DANE'S and get fresh butter, fresh eggs, real whipping cream, and delicious ice cream.

(Note — For those who need dairy products Dane's Drive-In will be open 3-7 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.)

Dane's Drive-In Dairy
1/2 mile west on Hwy. #1 **OPEN 3-7 p.m.**

Zesto Drive-In
Hwy. #6 West, Coralville **OPEN 3-9 p.m.**

Attention Senior & Graduate MEN Students—U.S. Citizens NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO
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Charlie Bradshaw Latest Name Up For Coaching Job

The latest name to be added to the list of possible Iowa football coaches is that of Charlie Bradshaw, coach at the University of Kentucky.

A paper in Lexington, Kentucky said Bradshaw's contract was up at Kentucky and that Bradshaw was dissatisfied with the recruiting there. Bradshaw had a 6-4 record at Kentucky this year.

Bradshaw worked under Bear Bryant at Alabama and has been to Birmingham recently, supposedly to talk about coming to Iowa.

Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski was at a meeting and not available for comment.

Student Tries To Organize Rugby Club At University

A University law student is trying to organize a rugby club in time to participate in the spring rugby season next April.

The student, Charles Brooke, was a football player at the University of Wisconsin as an undergraduate and became interested in rugby there.

Brooke said, "I didn't really enjoy football at Wisconsin, it was a lot of drudgery and most of the squad didn't get to play."

"If someone likes to knock around, they'll enjoy rugby," he said.

The club is open to anyone—undergraduate, graduate, staff or faculty. Brooke said he wasn't

certain yet whether the club could be University sponsored. He is checking the possibility now.

"Twenty guys have shown a definite interest in playing," he said. "And size doesn't make any difference. We had 150 pounders playing at Wisconsin."

Brooke would like to join the Midwest Rugby Union which has about 15 teams in it. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Notre Dame are included as well as teams from the Quad Cities and Cleveland.

"The social aspect of rugby is at least half the attraction," said Brooke. "The home team usually throws a party after a meet and provides a meal and dates for the visitors."

Rugby is a combination of football and soccer. The ball may be advanced by kicking, throwing or running, but no blocking is allowed. The only time the clock stops is when the goal is crossed or a penalty called. There are no substitutions during a quarter.

OLD SHEP READY—TWIN HOOKS, Ark. — Old Shep should do well in the Hog Scald Hollow Coon Meet Friday, if his showing in an inter-kennel match is an indication. Old Shep treed seven coons while the three other hounds in the match managed only three between them.

Snook Narrates Experiences In Playing College Football

By ROGER JAYNES Staff Writer

Hawkeye quarterback Gary Snook sat on a couch in his apartment talking about the pressures and experiences of college football.

"The big thing is the fans," he said. "They want a winner. It's natural because nobody wants to lose. Then the alumni say there weren't so many mistakes when they played. They put the pressure on you."

His voice was even and matter-of-fact.

"I think one thing people don't realize is the time consuming aspect of football," Snook explained, "rubbing the back of his neck. 'I put in five hours a day—five hours gone from my schedule.'"

"Practice begins at four, which means I'm at the Field House at three to get taped up and dressed. Practice till six and shower and clean up till six-thirty. Finish eating at seven and watch game films till eight."

"On weekends that you play away you leave Friday noon and aren't back until Sunday in some cases. If you don't like it in high school don't even go out in college."

Coupled with the tough schedule is the public stereotype of the football player. He's big. He's dumb. He's a drunkard. He breaks training hours. This image is harder to fight, sometimes, than the schedule. Snook felt such an image was definitely wrong.

"It's wrong because of the individuals who play the game," he stated, and for an instant his piercing eyes were cold. "One guy may be dumb, but the next is very intelligent, and so on. Personalities differ."

Another pressure is recognition. Gary Snook cannot launder his shirts, unobtrusively, and it bothers him occasionally.

"People watch you all the time. It's a disadvantage. It's nice to be recognized, but at times you like to get away and be alone, be somebody else."

"Sometimes, I'd like to be plain Tom Smith."

IF THE pressure is great, it is greater when a team is losing. Certainly, Snook will never forget his senior season because he

suffered both from the fans and from the deep personal loss in his father's death.

When the highly-rated Hawkeyes' losses mounted, the pressure was on Gary Snook, because Iowa is a passing ball club and he does the passing.

Snook went on to praise Burns: "As far as knowing the mechanics of football, no one knows them better than Jerry. He's always been good to me, helped me with problems, been like a second father in many ways."

HE FELT there was no difference in Burns' handling of the team from last year, but thought there were some differences in the squad.

"I'd say the main difference is that we have two or three young guys in there this year, not that they're to blame, but small mistakes have killed us. A guard missing a block here or there, little things in the line. It's expected when a guy is getting experience."

Gary thought a passing team needed better protection than a running team.

"Boys on the offensive line have to be agile enough to hit their man once and then step back and hit again. Quick reflexes are necessary, a little more than on a running team."

At the same time Snook felt he might be doing something different himself.

"I think I've only thrown well in two games this year (Oregon State and Indiana). I think I should throw harder. I've been letting up a little when I throw the pass. Jerry said to just throw hard and I think it's my fault I've been letting up and it makes for bad passes."

PRESSURE is relieved somewhat by winning football games. Although Snook remembers his good days, it is the frustration he recalls vividly.

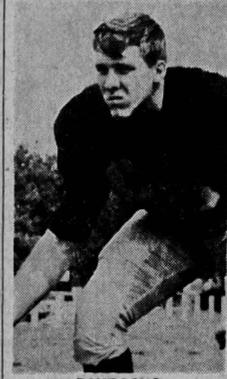
"I think one time when things were bad, from start to finish," he recalled, "was the Ohio State game last year. They scored early and we came back late in the game. With seconds left we missed the two point conversion we needed to win by a foot. I carried then, I remember I got hit and went down and when I looked up the goal line was right in front of my head." With his hands he showed how far.

It seems pressure and frustration have been a great part of Snook's career. Yet the tough competition helped persuade Snook to play in the Big Ten, a league he considers second to none.

Being a Big Ten quarterback can be glamorous, but also has its other side.

"You really have to love the game to play in college," he said.

John Niland Only Hawkeye To Make All-Big Ten Team



DAVE LONG



JOHN NILAND



DALTON KIMBLE

John Niland as named to the first string on the Associated Press All-Big 10 offensive team at a guard spot and was the only Hawkeye to be named.

The Iowa passing combination of Gary Snook and Karl Noonan, who made the 1964 team, failed to get a mention this year.

Dave Long, defensive left end, and Dalton Kimble, offensive left halfback, received honorable mention.

ILLINOIS' record-smashing fullback, Jim Grabowski, and Michigan State's halfback Clint Jones and defensive back George Webster were unanimous choices on the team announced Tuesday.

The team, consisting of 11 men on offense and 11 on defense, was selected by an 11-man board of sports writers in the Big Ten area.

Grabowski, who rewrote the Big 10 record book in rushing, and Jones, a big factor in Michigan State's drive to the Big 10 championship, were joined by Michigan State's drive to the Big 10 championship, were joined by Michigan's Carl Ward and Michigan State quarterback Steve Juday in the backfield.

Up front, the offensive team is equally formidable with ends Bob Hadrick of Purdue and Gene Washington of Michigan State; tackles Tom Mack of Michigan and Karl Singer of Purdue; guards Niland and Doug Van Horn of Ohio State; and center Larry Kaminski of Purdue.

In the defensive backfield with Webster, Michigan State's roving monster, are Ron Acks of Illinois, Rich Volk of Michigan and John Fill of Ohio State. Linebackers elected were Ron Goover of Michigan State, Dwight Kelley of Ohio State and Kelley of Ohio State and Don Hansen of Illinois.

The front four on defense are

Aaron Brown of Minnesota, Bubba Smith of Michigan State, Jerry Shay of Purdue and Bill Yearby of Michigan.

Grabowski, Brown, Yearby and Kelley were the only repeaters from 1964.

Not a single sophomore made the first team. Washington, Jones and Ward are the only juniors members of the offensive unit. Smith, Webster, Volk and Fill are the juniors honored on defense.

Indiana's Bill Malinchak and

Michigan's Tom Cecchini, members of last year's team, were dropped to the second team.

The closest battle was quarterback where Juday of Purdue passing sensation Griesse by a single vote.

In all, Michigan State led six of the 22 berths while Iowa and Michigan had four each with Illinois and Ohio State with three spots each. Northwestern, Wisconsin and Indiana shut out.

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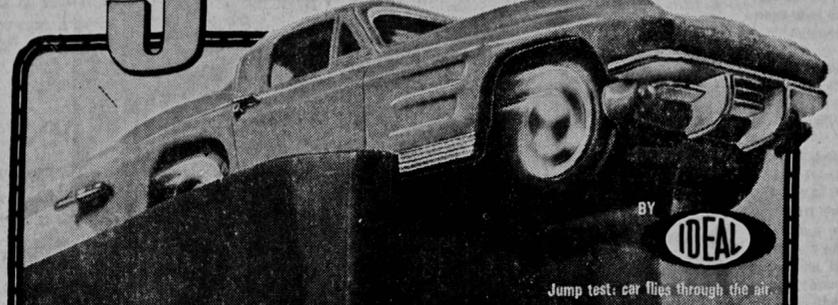
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West Liberty Man Charged On 2 Counts

Frank S. Oertel, 27, of West Liberty, was being held in Johnson County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond Tuesday on two charges stemming from a shooting incident at Walt's Tavern, 230 S. Dubuque St., shortly after midnight Tuesday.

Iowa City police filed charges of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury and going armed with intent to inflict great bodily injury.

Oertel appeared in Police Court Tuesday morning and his case was continued by Judge Roger Tve until Oertel could consult a lawyer.

Police said that Oertel and Gilmer Woody, 21, of the Bon-Aire Trailer Court had fought over a pool game earlier Monday evening at the tavern. They said Oertel left and later returned with a rifle which he pointed at Woody.

The two fought over the gun which discharged into a wall, police said. No one was hit by the shots.

Someone then took the gun from Oertel who ran from the tavern, police said. They said that a short time later Oertel walked into the police station and surrendered.

HE WANTS MONEY, BUT —

LONDON (AP) — After independence next May, British Guiana will be prepared to accept capital from any country or bloc "provided they do not want to enter our private life," Prime Minister Forbes Burnham told a Sussex University audience.

Extensive Future Use Seen For Educational Television

This is the last in a series about educational television at the University — Ed. Note.

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Writer

Now that the Pandora's box of television instruction has been opened at the University, the next question to ask is: Where do we go from here?

Extensive closed circuit television is now being used by the College of Education, the Department of Geography, the Radio-Television Department and the State Department of Public Instruction.

According to Samuel Becker, professor of radio-television, the next steps will bring television to Macbride Auditorium, Psychiatric and Children's Hospitals, Westlawn, the Union and the Field House.

THESE BUILDINGS will be connected to the Television Center and from there images will be sent to the Stadium press box, then relayed to telephone transmitting to towns across the state.

With each increase in enrollment, use of television in mass classes in Rhetoric and other departments is becoming more practical. Future use of video tapes and closed circuit television may be the only reasonable answer to the problem of teaching 20-25 sections of the same class.

Cost of television instruction, equipment and tapes decrease proportionately with increased use. Use of pre-recorded tapes is now practical for classes with enrollments under 250, Kennard

W. Rummage, associate professor of geography, has said.

A "ROUND ROBIN" network, involving the three state universities in Iowa, is a plan for the future, as well as increased swapping of tapes among colleges and universities across the country. The College of Medicine is beginning such an exchange now.

Because the use of television is pyramiding instead of just growing step-by-step, no one in the University can guess exactly to what extent or for what price increased use of television will be in the next few years.

The best guess anyone can make from present indications, however, is that television will be an invaluable tool in every department in the years ahead.

Project Aid Party To Be Held Again

An enlarged Project AID casino party will probably be held next year because of the success of Saturday's party, Dean Deereberg, A3, Lowden, Project Aid commissioner, said Monday.

The final financial results of the Student Senate group's fundraising party will not be completely determined for several months, Deereberg said. He explained it took some time for the bills and ticket money to come in.

He said that it now appeared that Project Aid made some profit to be put into its scholarship fund, but not much.

An American Thanksgiving Offered To Foreign Students

A traditional American Thanksgiving celebration will be given again this year in Osage for 30 University students who arrived this fall from 14 different countries.

This is the 16th year the Osage Rotary Club has sponsored the program in which residents of the Osage area invite students from foreign countries into their homes to share a turkey dinner.

The group of University students will leave by chartered bus at noon today and will live with Osage families during the three-day holiday, returning to the campus Saturday.

WHILE IN OSAGE, they will tour the community and countryside, participate in recreational activities and have an opportunity to attend religious services.

Countries represented by the students are India, China, Iraq, United Arab Republic, England, Germany, Egypt, Japan, Iran, Holland, Palau Islands, Togo, Mexico, and Canada.

The program began in 1950 as a result of a letter written by Osage coed Joyce Horton to the editor of her community newspaper. While attending the University, she observed that several students new to this country spent Thanksgiving on the deserted campus, missing the spirit of this uniquely American holiday.

When the idea of entertaining these students was brought to the attention of Osage families, they decided to open their homes to student visitors from other nations. The first year, 12 foreign students spent the holiday in Osage.

Wallace A. Maner, University

foreign student advisor, who assisted in arrangements for this year's visit, estimates that approximately 300 students from other lands are now attending the University.

Students from the Republic of China making the visit to Osage will be Jean Chao, G. Taipei, Taiwan; Ping-hong Chung, G. Taipei, Taiwan; Maria Liu, G. Taipei, Taiwan; and Wen-hung Wu, G. Taipei, Taiwan.

Indian students will be Suresh Bhamre, G. Dhulia, India; Bharat Kumar Dave, G. Botad, India; Vinaykant Dave, G. Botad, India; Umakant Mahajan, G. Maharashtra, India; Dwipendra Sarkar, G. Calcutta, India, and Mahesh Shukla, G. Ahmedabad, India.

Others include Takako Uchino, G. Iowa City; Tsuyoshi Ueda, A3, Mie-Ken, Japan; Dirk Rapp, G. Schorndorf, Wurttemberg, Germany; Jurgen Richter, G. Berlin; Peter Francis, G. Hartlepool, England; Jean Symons, G. London; Nema-

tollah Alizadeh, G. Tehran, Iran; Anastasio Brobeson, A3, Caroline Islands, Jean deJonge, G. Holland; Victoria Looku, A1, Lome Togo; Leticia Reyes-Romo, G. Monterrey, Mexico; and June Spink, G. Winnipeg, Canada.

Iraq will be represented by Samir Taklan, G. Baghdad, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Al-Omary and their child.

Ahmed R. Abdel-Aal, Iowa City, and his wife and two children will also attend.

PARTY POOPER—JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The best way to keep father from drinking too much at the office Christmas party, says the South African Road Safety Council, is to invite the wife and kids. Interested in reducing the holiday accident toll, the council's general manager, Matt Mare, says the presence of the family would prevent the parties from becoming too boisterous.

Professor To Give Paper Before Math Meeting Here

Leading mathematician and teacher R. H. Bing, of the University of Wisconsin, will be chairman of the Saturday morning session of the Western Sectional Meeting of the American Mathematical Society here.

The Saturday session for invited papers on topology will include a paper by Steve Armentrout, professor of mathematics. Three other papers also will be read at the session.

Approximately 150 people from the Midwest are expected for the two-day meeting, Michael Geraghty, associate professor of mathematics, and local arrangements chairman for the meeting, said Tuesday.

A lecture on "Multiparameter Spectral Analysis" by F. V. Atkinson, University of Toronto, will open the meeting at 3 p.m. Friday. Contributed papers will be read at 3:15 p.m.

A social hour for speakers and guests will be held at 5 p.m. at the University Athletic Club. Regular meeting sessions will be at the Physics Building.

The American Mathematical Society, with 8,000 members, is divided into regions that hold annual sectional meetings. The national meeting this year will be held in December in Puerto Rico.

A meeting of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics at 1 p.m. Saturday will hear a lecture on "Generalized Functions" by Michael Papadopoulos of the Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin.

The two meetings are scheduled together to allow members to attend both conveniently.

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CLUTCHING a stapler, a model shows how a shoplifter can steal merchandise in a busy store. The fine for stealing this item could be \$25. — Photo by Ken Kephart

Light-Fingered Students Risk Fines, Blotted School Record

By DOUG HIRSCH Staff Writer

Shoplifting is a problem in Iowa City according to some Iowa City businessmen and law officials, but not as great a problem as some other campus cities.

Charles L. Willoughby, manager of a co-op store at Yale, recently reported that his shoplifting losses had increased 100 per cent in 1965 over 1964. He reported a loss of \$90,000 in merchandise during the last fiscal year.

Ray W. Vanderhoef, manager of Iowa Book and Supply Co., and Robert D. Sutherland, Iowa Book and Supply Co. department manager, have talked to Willoughby and other book store managers around the country and concluded that things aren't so bad in Iowa City.

"It is definitely less of a problem in Iowa City than in other states and in other schools within Iowa," Sutherland said last week. Vanderhoef said they found the most prevalent shoplifting occurs in University-owned stores.

"I think this is because they are stealing from a system," said Sutherland.

An Iowa City police detective, Charles H. Snider, agrees that the problem is minor.

"WE'VE HAD rashes of individual shoplifting in former years but recently such incidents are way down," he said. "There is no general group, such as students or youngsters, involved in shoplifting in Iowa City."

Vanderhoef said he had successfully tried a new formula for stopping shoplifting in his store.

"Until five years ago it wasn't too bad," he said. "Then suddenly it grew out of proportion with the student enrollment. When we began having suspects arrested this fall, incidents dropped about 50 per cent. However, we will always have the problem that we just don't know how much shoplifting is done in our store."

"BEFORE THIS fall all levels of University students were involved. But this fall, outside of one or two suspects, they were mostly freshmen or sophomores."

Other Iowa City businessmen have expressed varying concern about shoplifting.

Donald McDonald, manager of F. W. Woolworth Co. department store, said his store had a big problem that could get worse.

"There's just going to have to be more action at the store level," he said. "In some cases I turn suspects over to the police and in other cases I use my own method."

HE DIDN'T say what his method was.

Rex H. Beardshear, manager of the Me-Too Food Store, said, "We take suspected shoplifters across the street to the police station. It's really handy."

The Me-Too store is at 26 S. Van Buren St., just east of the

police department in the Civic Center.

"I can't put my finger on the amount that is stolen from this store," Beardshear said. "But we figure that there are two shoplifters to every one we do catch, about 40 per cent are University students and the rest other people."

ANOTHER merchant, Maynard (Moe) Whitebook, owner of Moe Whitebook's clothing store, said, "I can't see a real problem in this store. We miss a few things, but this comes in the natural run of doing business."

Consequences for the convicted student also puzzle the businessmen and judicial officials.

"The biggest item stolen from any store this fall was \$3.08 worth of merchandise which someone managed to stuff into his pocket," said Vanderhoef. "I don't see how any individual could risk his future for such a petty theft."

"I understand that any record on the police blotter will keep a student out of the professional colleges here. Also many companies hiring graduates send security men to check on any possible police record of the graduate."

"I ALSO KNOW that Police Court Judge Roger H. Ivie puts the fear of God into them," he continued.

In handling persons accused of shoplifting, Judge Ivie said he advised the accused of the charges and his right to an attorney and then told him that, if he is convicted, the charge will follow him for life.

"In every case I tell the convicted individual how ridiculous it is to be fined \$25 for stealing \$1 worth of goods," Ivie said.

Yet another problem involved with shoplifting is the effect it could have on the University and its students.

"EVERY businessman in Iowa City recognizes the shoplifting problem," said Sutherland, "and everyone wants something done. However, there is always the problem of offending the University and the students."

"But we have talked to the University authorities and they want such students treated like everyone else," Sutherland said. "We have come to the conclusion

that these people should be treated as though they were adults — and in many cases they are adults. They should be responsible members of the community just like everyone else."

Many store managers have their own preventive methods for trying to thwart shoplifters. Beardshear said he constantly has three spotters on duty looking for thefts. A sign in Seifert's women's clothing store, warns that a floorwalker is constantly checking for possible shoplifting.

According to Iowa City Police Chief John Ruppert, "Each store manager has a way of policing his store. It's hard to do this effectively unless the people do it themselves. If we are informed of a shoplifting ring operating in the vicinity, we immediately alert the businessmen."

Vanderhoef said that he has not yet tried some of the drastic methods that other stores in University towns use.

"AT OHIO STATE University one store has three sets of turnstyles," he said. "But many students and professors resent this. We also thought about turnstyles but turned them down. In the Midwest we just use the soft approach."

He said unenforced package drops and coin return lockers have helped somewhat and book reselling stations may be set up at the exit in the future.

In general, the problem is being handled with caution.

"As long as you're not 'police-stash' the students will go along with you," Sutherland said. "You don't want to offend 99 to get the one shoplifter."

KEEPS THEM HONEST —

ROME (AP) — To cope with a rash of bank robberies Milan posted a policeman in every city and suburban bank. One policeman broke up a robbery attempt the first day the plan was in operation. Now Rome is following suit, reassigning 1,000 patrolmen and national policemen to bank security.

\$2,490 Given To UNICEF

A total of \$2,490.11 was collected in the recent Iowa City-Coralville-University Heights UNICEF drive, Mrs. Maynard I. Whitebook, local drive chairman, announced Tuesday.

"We wish to thank the residents of this area for their generous support of this year's campaign," Mrs. Whitebook said.

Proceeds from the collection, conducted on trick or treat night, Oct. 30, exceeded the 1964 total by almost \$700.

The money collected will be sent to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund to be allocated throughout the world to help fight hunger, poverty and disease.

Poetress Reads Original Works

Selections from "Intrada," an unpublished collection of poems, were read by the author, Deborah Eibel, G. Montreal, Quebec, during Thursday's poetry readings at the Union.

A number of the poems have been published in magazines such as "Lyric," "Tamarac," "Green World," "The Red Clay Reader," "Approach," "Descant," and "McGill Poetry Chap Book."

The poems were written between 1957 and 1965, Miss Eibel said.

Miss Eibel, who also teaches rhetoric, is a graduate student in the poetry workshop.

New Zealand Gym Teacher To Talk Here

Dudley R. Wills, national advisor for physical education to the Department of Education, Wellington, New Zealand, will speak at the University Dec. 1.

Wills will speak on "Physical Education and Recreation in New Zealand" at 7:30 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of Iowa Memorial Union. The program will be open to the public.

Wills will be on campus for a week observing the Departments of Physical Education for Women and Men and the Iowa City community recreation program.

Wills received his B.A. Degree from the University of New Zealand in 1952 and his M.A. Degree from Victoria University in Wellington in 1955.

He was the general secretary and physical director of the Invercargill, New Zealand, YMCA from 1939-40 and a physical education specialist who oversaw other teachers and in 1949 was appointed to his present position.

Wills is a participant in the 1965 International Teacher Development Program, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

FORMOSA BIRTHS DECLINE — TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Authorities report the birth rate on Formosa is showing a slow steady decline because of increasing use of a simple inexpensive contraceptive device.

Students Charged With Vandalism Of C.R. Cemetery

Charges of damaging graves and cemetery property were filed against two University students Monday night by Johnson County Deputy Sheriff Francis W. Suplee.

The students, Robert Eckhardt, A1, and Charles Curtis, A2, both of Cedar Rapids, were charged in connection with alleged vandalism at the Cedar Memorial Park Cemetery in Cedar Rapids Oct. 22. Faces on a monument known as "The Lord's Last Supper" were reportedly covered with plaster of paris.

Suplee served the charges for Linn County Sheriff Walter Grant.

Join the Fun
or
Watch the Action!
and have your favorite bear
GO-GO GIRLS
and
Discotheque
at
THE HAWK
A' GO-GO
Highway 6 West
(WHERE THE ACTION IS)

Campus Notes

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, recently elected the following pledge officers: Bob Dixon, A2, Rolfe, president; Bob Thompson, A4, Hawarden, vice president; Rickey Long, A1, Iowa City, secretary; and Ralph Proctor, A1, Central City, treasurer.

NURSES TO MEET

The Fifth District Iowa Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at Mercy Hospital, 610 Eighth St., Cedar Rapids. The International Council of Nurses will be the program topic. Miss Anna Overland, associate professor of nursing, and Miss Mildred Freel, assistant professor of nursing, will speak and show slides.

UNIVERSITY K OF C

The charter members class of newly-formed University Knights of Columbus will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. Anyone interested should attend this meeting. Initiation will be held Dec. 4.

DINNER CHAIRMAN

D. C. Nolan, 513 S. Summit St., has been appointed Johnson County chairman for the testimonial dinner honoring U.S. Senator Jack Miller of Sioux City at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines Dec. 10. Nolan will head the Johnson County drive to sell 50-dollar-plate tickets to the dinner. Main speaker at the "Iowa Salutes Jack Miller" dinner will be U.S. Sen. George Murphy, (R-Calif.).

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON

The Upsilon Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, will hold its semi-annual initiation ceremonies and banquet Nov. 30. Initiation ceremonies will begin at 4:30 p.m. in 221 Chemistry Building.

The society will then meet at Amana, for a banquet honoring their initiates. Edward B. Nelson, associate head of the Physics Department, will be guest speaker.

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UCCF DISCUSSION

Discussion of "The Philosophy of a Coffee House," led by Mrs. Marjorie Dyson, Iowa City Business College student, will be featured at a United Campus Christian Fellowship meeting Sunday at the Disciples of Christ Church, 217 Iowa Ave. The meeting will begin with a supper at 5 p.m.

GIRL SCOUTS

All college-age Girl Scouts and other interested girls will meet at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 30, at the Girl Scout headquarters, 119 1/2 College St.

The purpose of the meeting will be to plan coming events, elect officers and a re-dedication ceremony.

Members are urged to wear "grubbies."

PHI DELTA PHI

Paul M. Neuhauser, associate professor of law, was initiated into Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity, Tuesday night.

A dinner, at the Amana Colonies, followed the initiation, attended by students and faculty.

GUITAR CLASSES

Beginning guitar workshop classes, sponsored by the Folklore Club, usually held at 7 p.m. at the Union, will be cancelled tonight because of vacation.

Classes will be resumed at the regular scheduled time beginning next week.

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CEDAR RAPIDS
SAT., NOV. 27
8:30 P.M.

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DON GIBSON
PORTER WAGONER
ARCHIE CAMPBELL
TOMMY COLLINS
BILLY GRAY
JEANNIE SEELY
WAGONMASTERS
THE NUGGETS

ADMISSION \$2.50

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