

## Lunar Orbiter On Course To Moon

PASADENA, Calif. — A short burst of power from the rocket engine aboard America's Lunar Orbiter put the stubby flying laboratory into a perfect path to the moon, scientists reported Thursday.

The burst, commanded by scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, slowed the craft slightly at a point about 130,000 miles from the earth, spokesman said.

The elaborate sequence of maneuvers to aim the 850-pound spacecraft properly began at 6 p.m. CDT and culminated after 7 p.m., when the rocket engine fired.

Scientists said preliminary data indicated that the mid-course maneuver had been perfect.

The only problem associated with the Lunar Orbiter — the first of five such craft planned — is the poor performance of the light-sensing device supposed to spot the star Canopus.

Orbiter failed in several attempts to locate the bright star, so scientists decided to have it lock on the moon instead.

## Beef Up Force In Riot Area Of East Detroit

DETROIT — Despite official expressions of optimism, beefed-up police patrols were poised Thursday night near a racially mixed East Side neighborhood where rock and firebomb throwing erupted the past two nights.

Leaves were canceled again Thursday and police remained on unusual 12-hour shifts, although Police Commissioner Ray Girardin said he planned to permit bars and liquor stores in the strife-torn area to reopen.

Bars were closed Wednesday night during the series of violent outbreaks in which 43 persons were arrested and at least one man was shot.

"I am very optimistic at this point," Girardin said Thursday. "I think it's spent itself. I think we're in good shape."

Rain and persistent police action quieted Wednesday night's disturbances, but not before a fire bomb was hurled into a drug store, starting a minor blaze.



OFFICE WORKERS in Boston's new Federal Building are outraged by a huge abstract painting in the main lobby which depicts the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The \$25,000 work, by Robert Motherwell, one of America's foremost abstract painters, went up on Saturday. It is dominated by stark, black on white and according to one critic it "emphasizes as powerfully as possible the brutality of the moment" of President Kennedy's death in Dallas.

THE BEATLES arrived in Chicago from London Thursday with their guards up to avoid screaming fans, but there weren't many fans, and they didn't scream much. There were perhaps 200 of the curious clustered at a barrier. Only 25 to 30 of those looked like teen-aged girls.

A FORMER White House aide says a long, secret romance between Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife's social secretary nearly broke up his marriage early in his political career. Jonathan Daniels, now editor of the News and Observer in Raleigh, N.C., makes this disclosure in a book "The Time Between the Wars" to be published on Aug. 19. Daniels identifies the woman as Lucy Mercer, a member of the famous Carroll family of Maryland."

A MILITARY SPOKESMAN said Thursday the best judgments possible led to the U.S. Air Force attack on the Mekong delta village of Truong Thanh Tuesday night and the toll among civilians was "a shock and a surprise." Napalm, 20-mm cannon shells and antipersonnel bombs lobbed by two F100 Super Sabres in reprisal for shots officially reported fired at a spotter plane killed at least 26 and wounded 82 of the villagers, many of them women and children.

## Get A New Tea Set With Stamps From Pub

LONDON (AP) — A popular London pub has announced a new gimmick — trading stamps with drinks.

Instead of having "one for the road," it could be:

"Have one to help the old lady get that tea set she's had her eye on."

The pub in Paddington — the King and Queen — is the first to launch the experiment.

Reg Syrett, a spokesman for the stamp firm, said Thursday:

"Gifts for the ladies are the most popular — things like a nine-piece tea set and a seven-piece china fruit set."

You can get either for one book of stamps.

The old man has to be a good drinker to get into the swim.

You need 1,280 stamps to fill a book.

Under the system going into effect Friday a pint of beer will rate 10 stamps — 128 pints to get that tea set — and a double gin or whisky 20 stamps.

A bottle of champagne is good for 200 stamps.

The bar staff will not have to tear stamps from sheets.

Special stamp-dispensing machines will be used.

There is no sign of the big brewing firms taking up the idea.

## Relations Group Reports No Discrimination Found

The Human Relations Commission said in a report Thursday that there was no evidence of discrimination in the searching of a Negro house without a warrant.

Mrs. Louis M. Clay, 623 Maiden Lane, came before an Iowa City council meeting Aug. 2 and charged that police had entered and searched her home that day without a search warrant. She said her 15-year-old daughter had given the officers permission to enter.

The police were looking for two Negro women who were being sought in connection with the theft of about \$2,000 in diamonds from Malcolm Jewelers, 205 E. Washington St.

At the council meeting, Mayor William C. Hubbard had referred the matter to the Human Relations Commission. He directed the commission to find if there had been any discrimination in the incident, which is the extent of the power of the commission.

The commission's report said the commission had "voted unanimously that there was no evidence of any act or acts of racial discrimination in this case."

The police who searched the home said that because the crime was a robbery and consent had been given by the daughter they "technically did not need a warrant."

The police have not yet found the two women or the gems.

## 3 U.S. Planes Bomb Coast Guard Cutter In Viet By Mistake

SAIGON (AP) — Shells and rockets from two U.S. Air Force fighters and a bomber raked the American Coast Guard cutter Point Welcome and killed two Coast Guardsmen in a mistaken attack at the mouth of the Cua Viet River before dawn Thursday.

Five men aboard the steelhulled, 82-foot-long craft were wounded in the 15-minute strike, which the fliers staged by flares in the belief they had cornered an infiltrating North Vietnamese craft. The river mouth is 10 miles south of the border. Standard recognition signals somehow failed to avert the clash.

The incident came less than 36 hours after Viet Cong ground forces had shown 121 enemy dead, with others scattered about in the rice paddies. A field estimate was that 140 were killed. Losses of the Marine battalion were officially described as moderate. Over the last six days, the Marines were reported to have killed 257 North Vietnamese, captured 42, and detained 21 suspects.

A spokesman said that an incomplete body count by daylight had shown 121 enemy dead, with others scattered about in the rice paddies. A field estimate was that 140 were killed. Losses of the Marine battalion were officially described as moderate. Over the last six days, the Marines were reported to have killed 257 North Vietnamese, captured 42, and detained 21 suspects.

U.S. Marines hunted south of Da Nang in Operation Colorado for a showdown with North Vietnamese army units estimated to total 6,000 men. They surged out from a battle-dotted dented with enemy dead. Jet pilots strafed about 60 enemy troops they caught in the open.

The 1st Battalion of the U.S. 5th Marine Regiment, about 750 men, fought off encirclement in the night 35 miles south of Da

## 'Fishy Deal' Irks Two Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two House Republicans said Thursday there was a suspicious link between a \$1.3-million contract in the poverty program and heavy contributions to the Democratic party.

Rep. Charles E. Goodell (R-N.Y.) and Albert H. Quie (R-Minn.) said the contract went to a firm whose senior vice president had contributed \$2,000 to the President's Club and \$1,000 to the Democratic National Committee.

The 1st Battalion of the U.S. 5th Marine Regiment, about 750 men, fought off encirclement in the night 35 miles south of Da

Naing by a regiment of perhaps 1,500 North Vietnamese at quarters so close and confused the Leathernecks could not call in their artillery.

A spokesman said that an incomplete body count by daylight had shown 121 enemy dead, with others scattered about in the rice paddies. A field estimate was that 140 were killed. Losses of the Marine battalion were officially described as moderate. Over the last six days, the Marines were reported to have killed 257 North Vietnamese, captured 42, and detained 21 suspects.

The big move is on.

Some 34,875 feet of books plus

all of the bound periodicals are

being moved or shifted around in the Main Library during the next few weeks.

Douglas M. Hieber, head of circulation, said recently that four trucks carrying 40,000 pounds of shelving had arrived, making it possible to proceed with the move.

Monday, with a crew of four

building the shelves and a crew of two moving the books, the big project began.

They steadfastly refused to speculate on the length of the conflict or on U.S. strength levels that might be required to bring a victory.

This reaction was given to questions dealing with purported studies said to have concluded that even with 750,000 American troops in Viet Nam, the war would last five more years, or would drag on eight years with 500,000.

There now are about 290,000 U.S. troops in South Viet Nam with about 400,000 expected to be there by the end of the year.

On the matter of the studies, officials said that, first, no such reports existed anywhere in the defense establishment, and second, there was no evidence to support conclusions drawn by the reported studies.

All of the books in the Library of Congress classifications B thru Z will be moved to the 2nd floor and arranged in serpentine fashion.

The Dewey Decimal books will gradually be brought up from the basement and reclassified into the L.C. classification where the

public can have immediate access to them.

Library Modular

Seating will be arranged all around the edge of the 2nd and 3rd floors in checkerboard fashion throughout the bookstacks.

The library, Hieber said, is a modular type of construction so that any amount of moving and relocation can be done without much inconvenience.

We hope to have the rearrangement of the public portion of the building completed by the first day of school this fall," said Hieber.

Hieber said the movement of the books didn't seem to bother the students when they come back from vacation. They seem to walk in and locate whatever they're looking for without noticing the changes.

Periodicals Bounding

In progress now is the moving of the bound periodicals dating

prior to 1960 from 2nd floor East to 3rd floor East.

Hieber said this would be a better system than existed previously because all of the current periodicals 1960 to date would be on the 1st floor West and all of the others on 3rd floor East.

All of the books in the Library of Congress classifications B thru Z will be moved to the 2nd floor and arranged in serpentine fashion.

The Dewey Decimal books will gradually be brought up from the basement and reclassified into the L.C. classification where the

public can have immediate access to them.

Library Modular

Seating will be arranged all around the edge of the 2nd and 3rd floors in checkerboard fashion throughout the bookstacks.

The library, Hieber said, is a modular type of construction so that any amount of moving and relocation can be done without much inconvenience.

We hope to have the rearrangement of the public portion of the building completed by the first day of school this fall," said Hieber.

Hieber said the movement of the books didn't seem to bother the students when they come back from vacation. They seem to walk in and locate whatever they're looking for without noticing the changes.

Periodicals Bounding

In progress now is the moving of the bound periodicals dating

prior to 1960 from 2nd floor East to 3rd floor East.

Hieber said this would be a better system than existed previously because all of the current periodicals 1960 to date would be on the 1st floor West and all of the others on 3rd floor East.

All of the books in the Library of Congress classifications B thru Z will be moved to the 2nd floor and arranged in serpentine fashion.

The Dewey Decimal books will gradually be brought up from the basement and reclassified into the L.C. classification where the

public can have immediate access to them.

Library Modular

Seating will be arranged all around the edge of the 2nd and 3rd floors in checkerboard fashion throughout the bookstacks.

The library, Hieber said, is a modular type of construction so that any amount of moving and relocation can be done without much inconvenience.

We hope to have the rearrangement of the public portion of the building completed by the first day of school this fall," said Hieber.

Hieber said the movement of the books didn't seem to bother the students when they come back from vacation. They seem to walk in and locate whatever they're looking for without noticing the changes.

Periodicals Bounding

In progress now is the moving of the bound periodicals dating

prior to 1960 from 2nd floor East to 3rd floor East.

Hieber said this would be a better system than existed previously because all of the current periodicals 1960 to date would be on the 1st floor West and all of the others on 3rd floor East.

All of the books in the Library of Congress classifications B thru Z will be moved to the 2nd floor and arranged in serpentine fashion.

The Dewey Decimal books will gradually be brought up from the basement and reclassified into the L.C. classification where the

public can have immediate access to them.

Library Modular

Seating will be arranged all around the edge of the 2nd and 3rd floors in checkerboard fashion throughout the bookstacks.

The library, Hieber said, is a modular type of construction so that any amount of moving and relocation can be done without much inconvenience.

We hope to have the rearrangement of the public portion of the building completed by the first day of school this fall," said Hieber.

Hieber said the movement of the books didn't seem to bother the students when they come back from vacation. They seem to walk in and locate whatever they're looking for without noticing the changes.

Periodicals Bounding

In progress now is the moving of the bound periodicals dating

prior to 1960 from 2nd floor East to 3rd floor East.

Hieber said this would be a better system than existed previously because all of the current periodicals 1960 to date would be on the 1st floor West and all of the others on 3rd floor East.

All of the books in the Library of Congress classifications B thru Z will be moved to the 2nd floor and arranged in serpentine fashion.

The Dewey Decimal books will gradually be brought up from the basement and reclassified into the L.C. classification where the

public can have immediate access to them.

Library Modular

Seating will be arranged all around the edge of the 2nd and 3rd floors in checkerboard fashion throughout the bookstacks.

The library, Hieber said, is a modular type of construction so that any amount of moving and relocation can be done without much inconvenience.

We hope to have the rearrangement of the public portion of the building completed by the first day of school this fall," said Hieber.

Hieber said the movement of the books didn't seem to bother the students when they come back from vacation. They seem to walk in and locate whatever they're looking for without noticing the changes.

Periodicals Bounding

In progress now is the moving of the bound periodicals dating

prior to 1960 from 2nd floor East to 3rd floor East.

Hieber said this would be a better system than existed previously because all of the current periodicals 1960 to date would be on the 1st floor West and all of the others on 3rd floor East.

All of the books in the Library of Congress classifications B thru Z will be moved to the 2nd floor and arranged in serpentine fashion.

The Dewey Decimal books will gradually be brought up from the basement and reclassified into the L.C. classification where the

**the Daily Iowan**  
**OBSERVATIONS**  
**AND COMMENT**

PAGE 2 FRI., AUG. 12, 1966 IOWA CITY, IOWA

## Big graduation

**WATCHING THE GRADUATION CEREMONIES**  
Wednesday night from the second tier of the University Field House gives one the impression that commencement at the University is no longer the meaningful event that it should be.

The summer commencement of 935 graduates was only half the size of the class last June, but the effect was the same. The students were so numerous, the space required was too large, the seating of spectators was so remote from the students and speakers, that almost all the intimacy and feeling were lost.

Parents were straining their eyes to see the graduates, and for each family that spotted its graduate there were five that could not. The speaker, president, administration representatives and guests were seated so far from the graduates that the atmosphere of graduation as it was once known, was lost.

Graduation before was a big event for the college student because he was among a few elites who made it through the rigors of higher education. The colleges were small, the student knew his classmates, administrators and teachers well; and could even receive a diploma and hand-sake from the president himself. The parents and other guests could sit so close to the graduates that it was possible to get a snapshot of Johnnie shaking the president's hand.

It is no longer that way here, and a lot of other places as well.

Larger graduating classes are good drawing power for big speakers, but that appears to be the only benefit, and it benefits the alumni and administration more so than the student. It is a good question of which the student prefers, the fame of the speaker and the impersonal atmosphere of commencement, or a smaller graduation exercise with not so renowned a speaker.

Perhaps the commencement exercises could become more meaningful if the graduates were broken down into groups of Ph.D.'s, M.A.'s, Liberal Arts, Business, and so on, and having their own individual ceremonies.

There should be a little more meaning, even if it is at the expense of ritual.

— Nio Goeres

## University Bulletin Board

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

**MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS:** STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B1 University Hall. Information will be sent out to the draft boards the first week in September.

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and family wives.

**UNION HOURS:** General Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday. Information Desk — 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

Swimming Area — 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday.

Cafeteria — 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Gold Fender Room — 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m. Sunday.

**EDUCATION-Psychology Library** Hours — Interim, Aug. 10 to Sept. 21. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 10 to 21 at the circulation desk.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League:** Those interested in membership, or members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Charles Hawtree, 338-8822.

**DATE FOR BOOKS** loaned out to graduate students for the summer session is midnight, Aug. 10. Books can be renewed for an interim period ending Sept. 21 until 10 p.m. Aug. 10 at the circulation desk.

**EDUCATION-Psychology Library** Hours — Interim, Aug. 10 to Sept. 21. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**CHANGES OF ADDRESS** for registrants of the Educational Placement Office should be reported promptly.

## 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 University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, except for the first and second Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

**Subscription Rates:** By carrier in Iowa, \$10 per year; elsewhere, \$12 per month; \$550 per year; all mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

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

**Advisors:** Editorial: Edmund M. McDowell; Advertising: E. John Kottman; Circulation: Wilbur Peterson.

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

B.C.

FROLIC

FROLIC FROLIC

FROLIC FROLIC COLLAPSE COLLAPSE

KUNK FANT PANT PANT

FROLIC

## This Actor Doesn't Daydream Of Seeing His Name In Lights

By MARY ZIELINSKI  
Staff Writer

Edward Sostek is something unusual in the theatrical profession: an actor who has no desire to see his name in lights.

"I'm not interested in the professional theatre," he said, "and would rather teach and work in the academic setting."

He believes that the "heart of the theatre" lies in the University largely because "there is more freedom to do what you want, and the range is much greater for all kinds of experimentation. The facilities, also, are usually superior."

This summer, Sostek has appeared in three different plays as a member of the Repertory Theatre on the University campus.

### Different Enough

"It's kind of scary," he said, "for when you get on stage you realize that you are doing one role out of three and hope you don't get them mixed up. Fortunately, the plays are different enough that it isn't too likely they'll have any horrible moments."

His most entertaining part is the lead in "The Amorous Flea," which "is flexible enough to allow me to play around and ad lib a

few comments every now and then."

He admitted that at the beginning of the season it was "a little confusing. The problem was what to start learning first, and I finally decided to start with the easier stuff. Easy in the sense that it had fewer lines."

Although Sostek has a wide range of professional experience, including two off-Broadway shows, this was the first time he had done "true repertory theater."

### Wants To Teach

"It's excellent experience," he said, adding that he felt the casts had done "amazingly well."

This fall, he'll have the opportunity to do what he wants most: teach acting and directing as an instructor in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

"I also will be doing work on my Ph.D. here," he said.

He already has one year's work done on his doctorate, which he started at the University in 1963. It was interrupted by the New York World's Fair.

"I received a call from the Mobile Oil Co. to manage their show at the World's Fair," he explained, "and ran the exhibit for nearly two years."

### Managed Exhibit

He had managed Mobile's earlier exhibit at the Seattle's World Fair, one of some 16 industrial shows that he directed and supervised during 1963-64.

"The industrial shows are put together to sell the manufacturer's product to the dealers," he explained, "and often they are pretty elaborate productions. They travel all over the country, running between six to eight weeks, but what you earn in that time is often enough to live on for the rest of the year."

Born in Boston, Sostek's first role was the Greek god Pan in a second grade play.

I remember it because I had to wear silk stockings for the part. There just weren't any tights small enough for me."

### Performed Plays

This was the word from Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Johnson held a Cabinet meeting, then excused himself after calling on those who had made presentations to go over them with reporters in the White House Cabinet room.

Ackley's charts showed that everything was up, on a large scale, in a comparison of the years from 1953 to 1963 with the past 2½ years. This went for the national output of goods and services, industrial production, business investment, per capita income, employment other than on farms, pay for all employees, farm income, profits after taxes and dividends.

Some of the highlights:

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said prices received by farmers are about 1.5 per cent less than they were 20 years ago, yet prices paid by the housewife for food are up about 39 per cent over this period. He said agriculture has shared in the economic progress and growth of the economy although on a per capita basis the farmer still lags considerably behind in the amount of income he gets for spending.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said problems lie behind averages, and this is one of the factors in the airline strike. The five struck airlines, he said, showed a 100 per cent increase in profits, from \$83 million to \$187 million, from 1964 to 1965 at a time when the pay of the mechanics now on strike went up 4 per cent.

**Robbers Escape Via Plane, Take \$9,800 From Bank**

Sostek left Cleveland for New York in 1955 where he joined the Equity Library Theatre as both actor and director. He also became a member of Actor's Equity.

In 1961, he returned to Tufts to work on an M.A., and while in Boston met a professional dancer named Toni (Horwitz) Hunt. He and Miss Horwitz were married in February, 1962, and are expecting their first child this September.

The University Repertory Theatre also has given Mrs. Sostek an opportunity to use her professional background: she choreographed the dances for "The Amorous Flea."

Sostek expects to be at Iowa "at least two years," and may possibly remain for good.

"The healthiest theater is in the midwest," he said, and for a man who feels "you learn by doing," Iowa is ideal.

## Indonesia, Malaysia Cease Fighting, Resume Relations

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Dramatizing the end of hostilities between Indonesia and Malaysia, the Malaysian flag was flown Thursday in Jakarta.

It symbolized the end of the bitter three-year undeclared war between the two neighboring countries of Southeast Asia.

Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Razak and Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik signed an agreement to restore normal relations.

Indonesian strongman General



EDWARD SOSTEK, an actor who doesn't want to have his name in lights, is shown in the three roles he played in this summer's Repertory Theatre. Left to right, as "Vincent" in Legend of Lovers, as "Arnophis" in "The Amorous Flea" and as "Gentleman Caller" in "Glass Menagerie."

—Photo by John Zielinski

## No Change Foreseen In British Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Washington officials anticipate some new excitement in dealings with London, though no pronounced change in British policy, as the result of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's shift in foreign secretaries.

Wilson's new foreign minister, George Brown, is known to be energetic, outspoken, and sometimes controversial. His style is in marked contrast to his even-mannered predecessor, Michael Stewart.

U.S. authorities had expected a reshuffling of the Wilson Cabinet, though not quite this soon. Most analysts here feel that naming Stewart to Brown's previous post of economics minister and other changes are part of Wilson's effort to cope with domestic economic difficulties.

Thus, the Cabinet rearrangement would presumably have little bearing on the substance of British foreign policy. And Wilson regarded here as carrying Britain's major foreign policy strands in his own hands anyway.

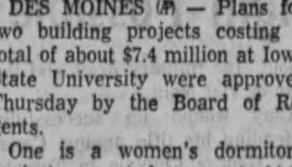
President Johnson and Wilson went over a broad range of international issues of common interest to the two nations during the British leader's recent stop in Washington. It was reaffirmed in U.S. quarters Thursday that Wilson did not seek nor did Johnson pledge American action to take up the slack where economically pressed Britain reduces her overseas activities.

Wilson, it was understood, suggested that the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean could increase the amount of repair work it gets done at Malta, to help offset lowered British activity there.

Concerning Malaysia where some 50,000 British troops are stationed, American authorities expect Wilson to move toward a troop reduction now that Indonesia has formally abandoned its crush-Malaysia campaign.

In Europe, U.S. officials figure West Germany will not make enough offset payments to Britain to cover the cost of keeping her 50,000 troops there. If Wilson pulls out some of the British forces, however, American military men believe increased mobility from air transport will lessen the impact on West Europe's defense.

### Plans OK'd By Regents



MAO TZE-TUNG  
Hold On Power Questioned

DES MOINES (UPI)—Plans for two building projects costing a total of about \$7.4 million at Iowa State University were approved Thursday by the Board of Regents.

One is a women's dormitory project expected to cost \$4.25 million. The other is a classroom and office building budgeted at \$3.19 million.

Board members Jonathan Richards of Red Oak and Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield of Des Moines voted against approving the architect's preliminary plans for the five-story classroom and office building.

The architects, Durrant, Deininger, Dommer, Kramer and Gordon of Dubuque, proposed flooring the corridors with terrazzo at a cost estimated at \$1.25 a square foot, compared with about 40 cents a square foot for vinyl tile. However, the architects said it would cost much less to maintain terrazzo than tile.

Regent Melvin Wolf of Waterloo said the board possibly should use the extra money to buy additional space instead of a terrazzo floor. Board President Stanley Redeker of Boone questioned whether the current time, with building costs already high, is the time to change to a more expensive type of floor. However, the terrazzo floor eventually was accepted.

The original story, the dis-

patches said, reported that a re-

ception area had been set up in front of the Central Committee headquarters. It said that when Mao appeared, the masses began

never reached the newsstands, said dispatches from Peking to the Asahi Shimbun and Kyodo News Agency. An order was put out delaying delivery and then calling back the edition.

Four hours later a new edition of the paper was issued. The report of Mao's appearance in front of the party's Central Committee building, "meeting students, peasants and workers," was deleted.

Asahi said the original edition had given prominent play to the report of Mao's "meeting with the masses," a story credited to the New China News Agency.

He was supposed to have urged the people he met to carry out the "cultural revolution" with determination.

Regent Melvin Wolf of Waterloo said the board possibly should use the extra money to buy additional space instead of a terrazzo floor. Board President Stanley Redeker of Boone questioned whether the current time, with building costs already high, is the time to change to a more expensive type of floor. However, the terrazzo floor eventually was accepted.

The flight plan calls for an ambitious adventure on this the next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

### NASA Sets Date For Gemini 11

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (UPI)—The space agency officially set Sept. 9 as the launch date for Gemini 11, a space walk mission to include a spinning ride around the world with the spacecraft tied to a captured target satellite.

Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr., each 36, are to blast off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 10:25 a.m. EDT that day on a three-day orbital journey.

The flight plan calls for an ambitious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

next to last Gemini mission before the United States heads into the three-man Project Apollo in hopes of landing men on the moon by 1969.

The flight plan calls for an ambi-

tious adventure on this the

# 4 Hawk Athletes Hold Key At Quarterback, Fullback

CORNELIUS PATTERSON  
Fullback CandidateSILAS MCKINNIE  
Top Fullback CandidateCHUCK ROLAND  
Junior QuarterbackED PODOLAK  
Sophomore Quarterback

(Note: This is No. 1 of six stories about Iowa football candidates by position.)

The quarterback and fullback situation on Iowa's 1966 football team revolves around four athletes: two lettermen, a sophomore, and a non-letterman.

As the Hawkeyes prepared to open practice Sept. 1 under the new coaching staff, the coaches assessed the players, position-by-position, in an evaluation of athletes who were unknown to them until last spring's practice.

Looking at the quarterbacks, Assistant Coach Bud Tynes talked about:

- Chuck Roland, Des Moines, a junior letterman and fine all-around player.

- Ed Podolak, Atlantic, a sophomore who enjoyed a fine spring practice.

These are the players who will battle for the starting position.

And as to the fullbacks, Tynes listed as current No. 1:

- Silas McKinnie, Inksler, Mich., junior letterman, calling McKinnie "one of the real bright spots of spring drill."

- Cornelius Patterson, Dixon,

III., who pressed McKinnie in the spring until set back by an injury, a junior non-letterman who will play a lot of ball.

**Roland Strong, Smart**

Tynes said, physically, Roland, a former all-stater from Des Moines Lincoln High School, was one of the squad's strongest backs and mentally he was intelligent, with a quick football mind. Roland, he added, was a well-balanced player, able to run and pass equally well and he had the ability to break through for extra yards on run-pass option plays.

Roland, a pre-medical student, played in five of the ten 1965 games, two of them as a defensive back. He started the Ohio State game and completed 9 of 26 passes for 117 yards, including one for 34 and another for 23 yards. His season's figure was 13 of 33 for 153 yards.

Although he now lacks experience, Tynes said, sophomore Podolak had the tools to succeed and the winged-T style was suited to his talents. His assets included competitive spirit, better than average speed, a fine attitude

and willingness to learn, Tynes said.

**Podolak is "Winner" Type**

"He is the 'winner' type we want. His passing is satisfactory and he is the kind of player who will improve constantly. We believe that he has a good future," said Tynes.

The third quarterback in the spring was Phil Schooley, Washington. He won a letter in 1965 as a reserve, completing 6 of 23 passes for 69 yards. Schooley was a hard-working 175-pounder who puts out 100 per cent but he lacks the physical size and power of McKinnie and Patterson.

Pressing McKinnie in the spring until an injury retarded him was Patterson, a 200-pound athlete. Tynes said he was strong, durable and coachable and figured to team with McKinnie to give Iowa a capable fullback pair.

The third fullback is Rodney Faino, junior from Des Moines. Tynes said he was a hard-working 175-pounder who puts out 100 per cent but he lacks the physical size and power of McKinnie and Patterson.

At fullback, the No. 1 man now is McKinnie, 195-pounder who topped Iowa rushers in 1965 with 286 yards in 29 carries for a 3.2-yard average. McKinnie gained 104 yards in 25 carries against Oregon State and 75 in 21 against Wisconsin in early season. But he missed two games because of

injury and never quite regained his early form.

**Good Credentials**

"He is what we look for in a fullback, with strength, speed and the necessary amount of confidence," Tynes said. "He does everything well, is very coachable and has a lot of courage."

Pressing McKinnie in the spring until an injury retarded him was Patterson, a 200-pound athlete. Tynes said he was strong, durable and coachable and figured to team with McKinnie to give Iowa a capable fullback pair.

The third fullback is Rodney Faino, junior from Des Moines. Tynes said he was a hard-working 175-pounder who puts out 100 per cent but he lacks the physical size and power of McKinnie and Patterson.

At fullback, the No. 1 man now is McKinnie, 195-pounder who topped Iowa rushers in 1965 with 286 yards in 29 carries for a 3.2-yard average. McKinnie gained 104 yards in 25 carries against Oregon State and 75 in 21 against Wisconsin in early season. But he missed two games because of

injury and never quite regained his early form.

**Good Credentials**

"He is what we look for in a fullback, with strength, speed and the necessary amount of confidence," Tynes said. "He does everything well, is very coachable and has a lot of courage."

Pressing McKinnie in the spring until an injury retarded him was Patterson, a 200-pound athlete. Tynes said he was strong, durable and coachable and figured to team with McKinnie to give Iowa a capable fullback pair.

The third fullback is Rodney Faino, junior from Des Moines. Tynes said he was a hard-working 175-pounder who puts out 100 per cent but he lacks the physical size and power of McKinnie and Patterson.

At fullback, the No. 1 man now is McKinnie, 195-pounder who topped Iowa rushers in 1965 with 286 yards in 29 carries for a 3.2-yard average. McKinnie gained 104 yards in 25 carries against Oregon State and 75 in 21 against Wisconsin in early season. But he missed two games because of

injury and never quite regained his early form.

**Good Credentials**

"He is what we look for in a fullback, with strength, speed and the necessary amount of confidence," Tynes said. "He does everything well, is very coachable and has a lot of courage."

Pressing McKinnie in the spring until an injury retarded him was Patterson, a 200-pound athlete. Tynes said he was strong, durable and coachable and figured to team with McKinnie to give Iowa a capable fullback pair.

The third fullback is Rodney Faino, junior from Des Moines. Tynes said he was a hard-working 175-pounder who puts out 100 per cent but he lacks the physical size and power of McKinnie and Patterson.

At fullback, the No. 1 man now is McKinnie, 195-pounder who topped Iowa rushers in 1965 with 286 yards in 29 carries for a 3.2-yard average. McKinnie gained 104 yards in 25 carries against Oregon State and 75 in 21 against Wisconsin in early season. But he missed two games because of

injury and never quite regained his early form.

**Good Credentials**

"He is what we look for in a fullback, with strength, speed and the necessary amount of confidence," Tynes said. "He does everything well, is very coachable and has a lot of courage."

Pressing McKinnie in the spring until an injury retarded him was Patterson, a 200-pound athlete. Tynes said he was strong, durable and coachable and figured to team with McKinnie to give Iowa a capable fullback pair.

The third fullback is Rodney Faino, junior from Des Moines. Tynes said he was a hard-working 175-pounder who puts out 100 per cent but he lacks the physical size and power of McKinnie and Patterson.

At fullback, the No. 1 man now is McKinnie, 195-pounder who topped Iowa rushers in 1965 with 286 yards in 29 carries for a 3.2-yard average. McKinnie gained 104 yards in 25 carries against Oregon State and 75 in 21 against Wisconsin in early season. But he missed two games because of

injury and never quite regained his early form.

**Good Credentials**

"He is what we look for in a fullback, with strength, speed and the necessary amount of confidence," Tynes said. "He does everything well, is very coachable and has a lot of courage."

Pressing McKinnie in the spring until an injury retarded him was Patterson, a 200-pound athlete. Tynes said he was strong, durable and coachable and figured to team with McKinnie to give Iowa a capable fullback pair.

The third fullback is Rodney Faino, junior from Des Moines. Tynes said he was a hard-working 175-pounder who puts out 100 per cent but he lacks the physical size and power of McKinnie and Patterson.

At fullback, the No. 1 man now is McKinnie, 195-pounder who topped Iowa rushers in 1965 with 286 yards in 29 carries for a 3.2-yard average. McKinnie gained 104 yards in 25 carries against Oregon State and 75 in 21 against Wisconsin in early season. But he missed two games because of

injury and never quite regained his early form.

**Good Credentials**

"He is what we look for in a fullback, with strength, speed and the necessary amount of confidence," Tynes said. "He does everything well, is very coachable and has a lot of courage."

Pressing McKinnie in the spring until an injury retarded him was Patterson, a 200-pound athlete. Tynes said he was strong, durable and coachable and figured to team with McKinnie to give Iowa a capable fullback pair.

The third fullback is Rodney Faino, junior from Des Moines. Tynes said he was a hard-working 175-pounder who puts out 100 per cent but he lacks the physical size and power of McKinnie and Patterson.

At fullback, the No. 1 man now is McKinnie, 195-pounder who topped Iowa rushers in 1965 with 286 yards in 29 carries for a 3.2-yard average. McKinnie gained 104 yards in 25 carries against Oregon State and 75 in 21 against Wisconsin in early season. But he missed two games because of

injury and never quite regained his early form.

**Good Credentials**

"He is what we look for in a fullback, with strength, speed and the necessary amount of confidence," Tynes said. "He does everything well, is very coachable and has a lot of courage."

Pressing McKinnie in the spring until an injury retarded him was Patterson, a 200-pound athlete. Tynes said he was strong, durable and coachable and figured to team with McKinnie to give Iowa a capable fullback pair.

The third fullback is Rodney Faino, junior from Des Moines. Tynes said he was a hard-working 175-pounder who puts out 100 per cent but he lacks the physical size and power of McKinnie and Patterson.

At fullback, the No. 1 man now is McKinnie, 195-pounder who topped Iowa rushers in 1965 with 286 yards in 29 carries for a 3.2-yard average. McKinnie gained 104 yards in 25 carries against Oregon State and 75 in 21 against Wisconsin in early season. But he missed two games because of

injury and never quite regained his early form.

**Good Credentials**

"He is what we look for in a fullback, with strength, speed and the necessary amount of confidence," Tynes said. "He does everything well, is very coachable and has a lot of courage."

Pressing McKinnie in the spring until an injury retarded him was Patterson, a 200-pound athlete. Tynes said he was strong, durable and coachable and figured to team with McKinnie to give Iowa a capable fullback pair.

The third fullback is Rodney Faino, junior from Des Moines. Tynes said he was a hard-working 175-pounder who puts out 100 per cent but he lacks the physical size and power of McKinnie and Patterson.

At fullback, the No. 1 man now is McKinnie, 195-pounder who topped Iowa rushers in 1965 with 286 yards in 29 carries for a 3.2-yard average. McKinnie gained 104 yards in 25 carries against Oregon State and 75 in 21 against Wisconsin in early season. But he missed two games because of

injury and never quite regained his early form.

**Good Credentials**

"He is what we look for in a fullback, with strength, speed and the necessary amount of confidence," Tynes said. "He does everything well, is very coachable and has a lot of courage."

Pressing McKinnie in the spring until an injury retarded him was Patterson, a 200-pound athlete. Tynes said he was strong, durable and coachable and figured to team with McKinnie to give Iowa a capable fullback pair.

The third fullback is Rodney Faino, junior from Des Moines. Tynes said he was a hard-working 175-pounder who puts out 100 per cent but he lacks the physical size and power of McKinnie and Patterson.

At fullback, the No. 1 man now is McKinnie, 195-pounder who topped Iowa rushers in 1965 with 286 yards in 29 carries for a 3.2-yard average. McKinnie gained 104 yards in 25 carries against Oregon State and 75 in 21 against Wisconsin in early season. But he missed two games because of

injury and never quite regained his early form.

**Good Credentials**

"He is what we look for in a fullback, with strength, speed and the necessary amount of confidence," Tynes said. "He does everything well, is very coachable and has a lot of courage."

Pressing McKinnie in the spring until an injury retarded him was Patterson, a 200-pound athlete. Tynes said he was strong, durable and coachable and figured to team with McKinnie to give Iowa a capable fullback pair.

The third fullback is Rodney Faino, junior from Des Moines. Tynes said he was a hard-working 175-pounder who puts out 100 per cent but he lacks the physical size and power of McKinnie and Patterson.

At fullback, the No. 1 man now is McKinnie, 195-pounder who topped Iowa rushers in 1965 with 286 yards in 29 carries for a 3.2-yard average. McKinnie gained 104 yards in 25 carries against Oregon State and 75 in 21 against Wisconsin in early season. But he missed two games because of

injury and never quite regained his early form.

**Good Credentials**

"He is what we look for in a fullback, with strength, speed and the necessary amount of confidence," Tynes said. "He does everything well, is very coachable and has a lot of courage."

Pressing McKinnie in the spring until an injury retarded him was Patterson, a 200-pound athlete. Tynes said he was strong, durable and coachable and figured to team with McKinnie to give Iowa a capable fullback pair.

The third fullback is Rodney Faino, junior from Des Moines. Tynes said he was a hard-working 175-pounder who puts out 100 per cent but he lacks the physical size and power of McKinnie and Patterson.

At fullback, the No. 1 man now is McKinnie, 195-pounder who topped Iowa rushers in 1965 with 286 yards in 29 carries for a 3.2-yard average. McKinnie gained 104 yards in 25 carries against Oregon State and 75 in 21 against Wisconsin in early season. But he missed two games because of

injury and never quite regained his early form.

**Good Credentials**

"He is what we look for in a fullback, with strength, speed and the necessary amount of confidence," Tynes said. "He does everything well, is very coachable and has a lot of courage."

Pressing McKinnie in the spring until an injury retarded him was Patterson, a 200-pound athlete. Tynes said he was strong, durable and coachable and figured to team with McKinnie to give Iowa a capable fullback pair.

The third fullback is Rodney Faino, junior from Des Moines. Tynes said he was a hard-working 175-pounder who puts out 100 per cent but he lacks the physical size and power of McKinnie and Patterson.

At fullback, the No. 1 man now is McKinnie, 195-pounder who topped Iowa rushers in 1965 with 286 yards in 29 carries for a 3.2-yard average. McKinnie gained 104 yards in 25 carries against Oregon State and 75 in 21 against Wisconsin in early season. But he missed two games because of

injury and never quite regained his early form.

**Good Credentials**

"He is what we look for in a fullback, with strength, speed and the necessary amount of confidence," Tynes said. "He does everything well, is very coachable and has a lot of courage."

Pressing McKinnie in the spring until an injury retarded him was Patterson, a 200-pound athlete. Tynes said he was strong, durable and coachable and figured to team with McKinnie to give Iowa a capable fullback pair.

The third fullback is Rodney Faino, junior from Des Moines. Tynes said he was a hard-working 175-pounder who