

# Regents' Request Gets Candidate Support

By JIM DANFORTH  
Staff Writer

The four Johnson County candidates for the two offices of State Representative said they intended, if elected Nov. 8, to work as hard as possible to obtain the full \$55.5 million requested by the Board of Regents.

The money would be used to finance capital improvements at the state's three universities.

Democratic incumbents Minnette Doderer and Bruce E. Mahan, and Republican challengers Earl Yoder and Dale Erickson indicated, however, that it might be difficult to obtain the full amount requested by the regents because there was usually a greater demand for money than there

were funds to fulfill the demands.

**Surplus Provides Windfall**  
Mrs. Doderer said "the fact that we have a surplus provides us with a one-year windfall and we spend much of it for capital improvements at the universities."

She added that she hoped the 1967 legislature would give the Board of Regents permission to issue bonds for future necessary capital improvements. She also said that the universities should be given priority in the distribution of the \$80 million state treasury surplus.

Mahan, a member of the Educational Committee in the 61st General Assembly, said that he would work to get the total amount the regents requested, "but I don't

think we'll get it." He said there were too many demands for money and not enough funds to go around.

**Capital Improvements Needed**  
He also said that the 1967 legislature should give "serious consideration to a new long-term financing plan for the critical capital needs of our state-supported institutions of higher learning."

Erickson said that "with our surplus a good percentage should be used for capital improvements, just as much as can be reasonably used." He added that he thought most of the \$55.5 million requested should be used for capital improvements at the University because "the University of Iowa is far behind other institutions (in capital improvements) in the state."

Yoder believed that some of the treasury surplus should be used to fill the regent's request. He said that he hoped to get "all we can possibly pull. What is good for the University is good for Johnson County."

He added that a long-range capital improvement plan was needed immediately, one which would provide for needs for at least 10 years in the future.

**Views Split On Tax Credit**  
There was little agreement among the candidates as to the possibility of a state-supported tax credit plan for the parents of college students.

Mrs. Doderer said that a tax credit plan would only benefit those parents who could afford to pay the cost of a college education anyway.

"If you don't make enough money to send your child to college, a tax credit is worthless. If you do make enough money to get a tax credit, you probably don't have the need," she said.

Mrs. Doderer said that she would rather spend any possible tax credit funds on state scholarships. She said that there was now \$500,000 of state tax money available for college grants and scholarships, given primarily on the basis of need. She said she favored an increase of this fund by at least \$1 million.

**Support On Federal Level**  
Mahan said he doubted that a tax credit plan was practical on the state level. He said he would support the idea on a federal level, however. Mahan added that because

the state income tax was quite small, any tax credit probably would amount to very little and would not appreciably reduce the cost of sending a child to college.

Erickson favors a tax credit on both the state and federal levels in the form of another dependent allowance. He said that the state should allow a \$600 deduction for each child enrolled in college and that an additional \$600 exemption should be allowed on the federal tax for each child in college.

Yoder said he favored a tax credit. He said the idea should be looked into on the state level but that it probably should be a federal program. He said the state did not have enough funds to sponsor a substantial tax credit plan.

## Bradley, Not Baylor

Bradley, not Baylor, was placed on probation Tuesday by the NCAA for one year. Wednesday, a Daily Iowan headline said Baylor was the school involved. The Iowan regrets the error.

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## Forecast

Mostly fair today with increasing southwest winds of 20 to 25 miles per hour. Warmer east and north-central portions of the state. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with shifting winds. Highs today mid 70s to lower 80s.

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## Draft Reclassification Is Possible At U Of I

University students who do not graduate in four years face the possibility of being reclassified to 1A by their local draft boards, a state Selective Service spokesman said Wednesday.

At Iowa State University, where in 1965 only 20 per cent of those graduating had completed their work in four years, about 200 students discovered Tuesday that they had been reclassified from 2S to 1A because they did not make "normal progress" in school.

Samuel J. Curnow, assistant registrar here, said Wednesday an equal proportion of University students were probably being reclassified to 1A on the same grounds as those at ISU, although he could give no definite number.

"This thing took us completely by surprise," Curnow said. "Evidently draft boards started comparing reports in their files as soon as they received student classifications from us."

The classifications were sent out early in October.

Curnow explained that even though a student could be classified as a full-time student with 12 hours for undergraduates and nine hours for graduates, the stu-

dent could end up with fewer than 30 hours in his fourth year.

In this case, he would have to be classified a junior, and the draft board views this as taking the junior year over again.

"This doesn't necessarily mean that the student will be drafted," he said. "Many times local draft boards will agree to place the student nearer the bottom of the list so that he can at least finish out the semester, even though he is classified as 1A."

The Selective Service spokesman said that "no change has been made in policy."

"We have always done this, but evidently ISU students just found it out Tuesday," he said.

"Whether a student who lacks only a few hours of making 'normal progress' is drafted depends upon the local draft boards," he said. "It's completely between the local board and the student." If the student is on academic probation, he will probably be taken. But draft boards have been very liberal.

According to Curnow, grade point averages don't seem to be an important factor in determining whether students are reclassified.

# Wartime Secrecy Surrounds Johnson's Visit To Viet Nam

CAM RANH BAY, South Viet Nam (AP) — President Johnson flew here in wartime secrecy Wednesday and rubbed elbows with the Cam Ranh Bay contingent of the 330,000 American fighting men in Viet Nam.

"We in America depend on you, on the young and on the brave, to stop aggression before it sweeps forward for then it must be stopped by larger sacrifice and a heavier cost," he told them.

Fighter planes and armed helicopters circled overhead for protection as Johnson arrived at this relatively secure seaside base north of Saigon. He spent two hours and 24 minutes mingling with the troops, shaking hands, joking, awarding medals and signing "LBJ" autographs.

The President grew emotional as he expressed deep satisfaction with the American fighting man.

"And soon," he said, "when peace can come to the world, we will receive you back in your homeland with open arms, with great pride and with great thanks."

**Greeted LBJ With Cheers**  
Men in battle dress, some toting field packs and rifles, others swathed in bandages and plaster casts, greeted Johnson with lusty cheers. In the crowd were pilots

just back from aerial strikes against Communist forces in South Viet Nam.

As Johnson moved among the men, shaking hands and patting them on the back, there were cries of "LBJ all the way!"

Secrecy and security surrounded the 1,470-mile flight from Manila and back. Four F4 Phantom jets covered the approach of his distinctive blue-and-silver jet transport. Vietnamese were banished from the base while he was present lest their numbers include Viet Cong sympathizers. Live ammunition was withdrawn from many of the rifle-carrying troops on the sprawling premises.

Johnson savors surprise and drama — and he does not shy away from emotion. All these elements were present — plus some corny but nice touches such as a guitar-toting trio of enlisted men serenading Johnson in a mess hall with barely rhymed verses sung to the tune of "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

**Closest To Combat Since Lincoln**  
But most of all there was Johnson himself — closer to ground combat than any president since Abraham Lincoln toured a Civil War battlefield.

Not since World War II, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, has any chief executive ventured into a war zone. Dwight D. Eisenhower went to Korea in 1952, but as president-elect.

Johnson was at one moment the ramrod-stiff commander in chief, holding in his stomach and standing tall in khaki ranch clothes that somehow managed to give him a military look.

Then he would become the friendly, joking politician, ready to exchange banter with all comers.

**Pep-Talking Leader**  
There was the pep-talking leader urging his field commanders to "come home with that conkskin on the wall."

And there was the weight-conscious middle-aged man shaking his head and patting his stomach at the sight of mashed pota-

toes in the chow line, and then accepting a heaping portion with gravity.

The President's big message at this sweltering, sandy bastion was this:

"I give you my pledge: We shall never let you down. Thank you for what you are doing for your country."

Johnson came to Cam Ranh Bay just 13 days before an election back home that he thinks may influence Hanoi's attitude toward peace talks.

But he said his coming had another purpose — "One good purpose: To tell every soldier, sailor, airman and Marine how proud we are of what you are doing and how proud we are of how you're doing it."

Despite the suddenness of the trip, it probably startled few Americans, except perhaps the men at Cam Ranh Bay who received Johnson with scant advance notice.

## 3 Representative Candidates Discuss Alleviating Inflation

By JANE ELWOOD  
Staff Writer

How best to combat inflation was one of the questions discussed by Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) and Fred Schwengel in a candidate's meeting Wednesday night at Southeast Junior High School.

Schwengel, former First District representative, proposed postponing expensive attempts to reach the moon until further research had been conducted. He said that waste in government must be eliminated and he cited the Job Corps as a prime example of excessive, unnecessary governmental expenditures.

Schmidhauser suggested that a careful

study of tax loopholes be undertaken. He said it was of whether or not "special privileged interests" were going to be eliminated. He thought that by eliminating tax loopholes, "we can meet such fundamental needs as education and water pollution."

Merle Thayer, the American Constitution's Party's Candidate for First District representative, although not originally scheduled to appear, was given equal time.

Thayer charged his two opponents with "a bold approach to get their hands into your pockets." He said that if all the programs advocated by his opponents were realized, it would cost about \$150 billion.

Speaking before about 150 persons, Schwengel emphasized the need for a two-party system.

"When you have a one-party system, as you have now, you have inadequacy, inefficiency and a lot of corruption that goes uninvestigated," he said.

Schmidhauser said that Schwengel's "bold new programs" had been "battered around for eight years." He cited his opponents' opposition to the Kennedy education bill program as a contrast to his own positive support of the education program.

## City Manager List Is Narrowed To 6

Mayor William C. Hubbard announced Wednesday that a list of six applicants had been chosen by the Iowa City council from among 50 applications for the position of city manager.

The mayor said, however, that the other applicants had not been completely eliminated from consideration. He said that the choice of six was merely an estimation by the council of those who were "most promising."

He did not release the names of the six. The council will continue to screen and review all applications, both old ones and those that arrive after Wednesday, he said.

The city manager's position will be vacant on Feb. 1, the effective date for the resignation of Carsten D. Leikvold. Leikvold resigned after a dispute with the council over the firing of the city engineer last summer.

## Stabbing Case To Grand Jury

George E. Davis, 24, the University of Illinois student charged with stabbing two persons Friday, was bound over to the Johnson County Grand Jury Wednesday.

Davis waived preliminary hearing and asked to be bound to the grand jury.

Police Judge Marion R. Neely granted the request, and set bond at \$5,000 for each of the two charges of assault with intent to commit murder filed against him.

Davis is charged with stabbing two persons in an apartment at 130½ S. Clinton St. The two, Kathie M. Davis, 23, of Chicago, and Gerald M. Stevenson, 43, 130 S. Clinton St., were reported in good condition Wednesday in University Hospital.

At first Davis said he and Miss Davis were married but he later explained they only had lived together for four years in Chicago.

The arraignment was brief, lasting less than three minutes.

## Own Power Is Used By Burned Oriskany

SAIGON (AP) — The flame-scared U.S. aircraft carrier Oriskany sailed under her own power Thursday for the Philippines to undergo repairs following fire that swept through five decks and killed 43 men.

The 42,000-ton flat-top put out of action as a floating base for air strikes against Red Viet Nam, will be replaced in action by the intrepid or the Coral Sea, the Navy said.

Still on "Yankee station" in the Tonkin Gulf are two American carriers, the Constellation and the Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## ISU Students Advised By Bowles To Appeal Draft Reclassification

AMES (AP) — The Iowa director of Selective Service advised Iowa State University students Wednesday to appeal their reclassification to draft status 1A.

Col. Glenn R. Bowles told a news conference in detail the procedure students may use to delay induction until they can win their college degrees.

Bowles preceded the news conference with a private meeting with ISU officials who were upset over many students — the number estimated from 500 to 1,000 — losing their deferred status.

George Christensen, vice president for academic affairs, expressed relief on behalf of the school after talking to the colonel.

Bowles explained local draft boards in about a dozen Iowa counties with low manpower reserves had to reclassify ISU students rated "not making satisfactory progress toward graduation" because they had not finished in four years.

**Only 20 Per Cent On Time**  
Iowa State officials say only 20 per cent of the students are graduated in four years.

He said the boards were under extreme local pressure from citizens who saw service station attendants, farm youths and others being drafted while some students were deferred for longer than four years.

"I think we will survive and live through it," said Bowles. "I'm not unhappy, but I'm not happy that it happened. I think it will make many people wake up to their military obligations."

"We need more manpower, and if we run out of people classified 1A, the most lucrative place to look for draftable people is the colleges."

The colonel advised reclassified students to appeal to their local boards

within 10 days of receiving notice they were being rated 1A. He suggested sending a letter from a department head or faculty adviser saying the student is making normal progress toward a degree.

If the local board refuses to change the student's draft status, said Bowles, his case automatically will be reviewed by the state board and could even be taken to the presidential appeal board.

**Could Finish Year**  
Even if a student receives induction notice, said Bowles, he is entitled to be classified 1SC in order to finish the current academic year. Then if he has brought up his grades and number of credits, he could start the appeal procedure again.

The Selective Service chief emphasized basic policy has not changed, and draft officials still feel a bachelor's degree should be earned within four years, a master's degree within two years and a doctorate in three.

Students carrying less than a normal academic load because they must work should attend summer school to catch up, he said.

"We are not a diploma mill," said vice president Christensen after the meeting.

"The university is geared to cater to individual students. That is why we have a variation in the number of quarters in which a student graduates."



ANSWERING A QUESTION IN A PUBLIC DEBATE held Wednesday night at Iowa City Southeast Junior High School is Democrat Congressman John R. Schmidhauser. Sitting in the background is Schmidhauser's Republican opponent, Fred Schwengel. They are candidates in the Nov. 8 election. — Photo by Marlin Levinson

## —Local Food Prices To Be Studied—

# Wives Unite To Fight Budget Bulge

By BRUCE MORROW  
Staff Writer

If the hand that rocks the cradle truly rules the world, Iowa City may have lower food prices soon.

A group of Iowa City homemakers under a banner called "Housewives for Lower Food Prices" has initiated a campaign to study the local food price situation to discover some of the reasons for what they think are rising prices.

The uproar over food pricing began in Iowa City when a group of student wives — a consumer class normally renowned for cutting the budget edges as much as possible — realized that housewife boycotting and general outcries against high prices were having notable effects in such cities as Denver and Cleveland.

**If It'll Work . . .**  
They are bringing in the old Midwest tradition of follow the leader. "If it'll work in the big city, why not here."

Every noble cause requires a protagonist. Into this role stepped Mrs. Robert Gates, wife of a University graduate student.

A few phone calls and five days later a full-fledged movement was underway.

Mrs. Gates and the group she's organizing are not going into the business of lowering city food prices without what they consider to be good grounds.

"Some of the complaints have been that stamps, promotional items and gimmicks have been responsible for higher food prices," said Mrs. Gates. "Someone else complained because she felt that meat wasn't graded in stores."

**Gripes Differ**  
The housewife's gripes in Iowa City differ somewhat from those in other communities because the complaints do not center entirely on prices.

"In fact a lot of the things we think we can work on immediately are not prices at all," said Mrs. Gates. "But before we can make the big jump (to lowering prices) we have to start taking care of the little things."

The lower food price cause is one that evidently interests more than just local student wives. Resident housewives of Iowa City were in the audience at an organiza-

tional meeting Tuesday night at the Civic Center.

**Committee Approach**  
Mrs. Gates appointed several committees at the meeting. The committee approach to the problem will be used to channel the anticipated complaints to the appropriate committees.

"We have a research committee, a committee to price out-of-town items and to compare them with prices in Iowa City and a committee to price various items in stores in Iowa City over a period of time to see where the cost rises are," Mrs. Gates said.

Another difference between the newly-formed movement here and those elsewhere is the means to be used in cutting prices if the group finds such a cut is motivated by research results.

**Boycotts, Pickets Used**  
Denver housewives boycotted several retail chain grocers to get satisfactory results. Other cities got lower prices by housewives picketing and by similar demonstrations.

Will Iowa City food shoppers use such methods?

The final decision will be left up to the local group, Mrs. Gates said, but the tactics used in Denver tend to leave hard feelings and lack of permanency.

"You get them (the grocers) to do something but they don't like it. They don't understand you. They get mad and eventually they will just return to their old ways," she said.

**Interesting Conflict**  
Regardless of the methods used or the final results, it looks like an interesting conflict. Matched against the rigors of an affluent midwest economy will be the food shoppers of a university community, the controllers of many family purse strings.

Who will win this battle of the budget bulge?

The grocers may not have a chance. After all, a group of retail merchants may not successfully be able to do battle with the housewife set — an association that's learned to prepare 38 different hamburger dishes, get howling kids off to school and ingeniously plead innocence to denting the family car.

## Vote On Government Likely To Be Dec. 13

Dec. 13 has been set as the tentative date for the referendum on Iowa City's form of government, Iowa City councilman Richard C. Burger said Wednesday.

"That is when it (the referendum) will be," Burger said, "but it won't be official until we pass a resolution on it at the council meeting Tuesday night."

A petition calling for the referendum was presented to the council at a meeting Oct. 18 by Joe Zajicek, local salvage parts dealer. The petition, signed by 1,460 people by Zajicek's count, asked a vote on the question "Shall Iowa City change from the present form to a mayor-alderman form of government?" Only 700 signatures were required by law, and city officials said the petitions contained at least that many valid names.

A mayor-alderman plan would call for the election of council members and mayor separately, rather than electing the mayor from among the council members as in the present council-manager form.



## Ideas, not structure

We are pleased to see that the Council-Manager Association has been reactivated and that the League of Women Voters has voted to support the present council-manager form of government.

The alignment of voters will be interesting to watch in the next few weeks as citizens examine their reasoning before the tentatively-scheduled election Dec. 13.

But those of us who oppose urban renewal must be careful. If we want to kill renewal plans, one of the most effective ways will probably be by voting for a change of government.

But, if this is our only reason, we are not looking further than the end of our noses.

Several leaders of the mayor-alderman form publicly oppose urban renewal, which is fine. But we wonder whether their sympathies are coloring their vision.

There is no form that is more dynamic and efficient for a city of our size than is the council-manager. In the long run, we can look forward to a constantly-improving and growing city under this government form.

For short-range effects, we must remember that even if we should decide to change, our present councilmen will stay in office until their terms have expired. We are fighting people and ideas, not structure, when we oppose urban renewal. If we want these people and ideas changed, we should put in office those men who best exemplify our own opinions.

## Artistic expression

In a recent issue of Time magazine is a picture of a girl wearing a sweater with the words "make love not war."

This is indicative of the way in which today's college students are choosing to make their ideas known to the public.

The less vocal student expresses his ideas through taste — he attends the plays of his choice, reads the books he finds most enlightening and goes to the bars where he'll find compatible company.

The vocal student joins such organizations as SDS's Radical Art Project (RAP) which is attempting to spark creative works of art that will place society's problems in a sometimes small, yet believable, context.

Such problems as civil rights, illegitimacy and other minority discrimination are constantly confronting the college student who is made aware

through his academic and personal world.

Although some persons condemn as irresponsible those artists who do not portray societal problems, we cannot. We feel that art, of necessity, is a large world which must encompass not only the reformers, but also the beautifiers who expound on the good things of life. We do not feel they are hiding "what is," but justifiably indicating life's good sides.

By the same token, we would not want to stifle artists' reactions to societal problems. So, when RAP encourages these people, we commend the organization, but with one warning — do not discourage the beautifiers.

Art, for both artist and observer, is ruined when too many "fundamental" restraints are enforced.

Editorials by Gayle Stone

## 'Hiroshima mon Amour' —

# Film's abstractions bore the audience

By JAMES SUTTON  
Iowan Reviewer

"Last Year at Marienbad" is about a girl who was or wasn't in Marienbad where she may or may not have had an affair with a man who may or may not have been there, then or ever, with the result that the girl leaves or maybe doesn't leave her husband, who may or may not exist. In "Hiroshima Mon Amour" by the same director, the affair is real. But this time it's not clear what the picture's about.

I presume it's about Oedipal Revenge, a girl who hates her father. She identifies him with "fatherland" (France), then betrays them both by becoming a German's lover during the war and a Jap's, after the war. She feels guilty. But because she doesn't understand her behavior, she remains at the mercy of her memory. She continues to subvert paternalism; she continues to feel guilt.

But the film could also be about:  
(A) Forgetting (Remembering).  
(B) Love (Hate).  
(C) The bomb (War-Peace).  
(D) All of these.  
(E) None of these.

Or, rather, the film's about the idea of love, the idea of mutilation, the idea of neurosis. "Hiroshima Mon Amour" is part of "The Literature of Ideas" which is a world of abstraction where nothing ever happens.

Some will say "Nothing's supposed to happen" or the film's "important" or the technique's "great." But it doesn't require much indulgence of instinct to recognize the representation of boredom isn't entertaining; to realize "important" is an academic synonym for "uninteresting"; to sense that the purpose and only justification for artifice is that it should enlighten and not obscure its subject. It doesn't take much imagination to reject trickery, but it takes some.

I didn't enjoy the film. But then the public titillation of private sorrows bores me. Fragmentation, anguish, insensitivity, confusion bore me. Being generally ignored by an author and periodically insulted infuriates me, as does a work of art which apologizes for its lack of matter by stuffing its cavities with "technique." Nor do I enjoy barking "Do something!" at a dumb screen.

How you respond to "Hiroshima Mon Amour" depends on what you see. It's

possible to see The Great White Awk of Existentialism winging its way across the film to a tragic rendezvous with Identity. It's also possible to see only a pinball machine which scores nothing because its one tired ball hits nothing. What you see depends on what you are. Remember the emperor's new clothes?

This much for sure: if you liked "Last Year at Marienbad" you'll like "Hiroshima Mon Amour."

## Popular music for WSUI

To The Editor:  
There are a group of students on campus who are trying to get WSUI radio to carry a program of popular music during the day. I believe this is one of the best ideas to come up in quite some time.

There is no radio station that can be tuned in in this area that plays popular music during the day. I think it's about time the University radio station carried the music that is the choice of many of the students in the University. I am not saying that the programming of the station is not good; for what it is it is excellent. WSUI has a fine selection of concert selections, a good variety of lighter music, and many fine educational programs. However, what I am saying is that this music should be supplemented by music that is also popular with the students; namely popular music.

How many students, for example, listen to a program like Tea Time? I would think that if a program such as this was replaced with one which would carry music from the Top 20 song charts, its listening audience would increase tremendously. For what is a University radio station, or any radio station for that matter, supposed to cater to if not to the tastes of its listening audiences?

I hope this group of students who are trying to change the programming of one small time segment of WSUI generates enough interest within the student body to have a popular music program added to WSUI.

Stephen Fischer, A4  
214 South Quadrangle

# You have to fight for poverty funds

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the tragedies of the poverty program in this country is that it is tied up in so much red tape that it takes a riot before anyone on the federal or local level will do anything about helping the people involved.

Scenes like this are probably being repeated all over the country.

"Ah, Reverend, Reverend, won't you sit down?"

"Mayor, we've been waiting now for poverty funds for South Side for over a year. All we get is a run-around from everybody."

"Yes Reverend, I thought that is what you wanted to see me about. I have your folder right here. Your situation doesn't look very hopeful."

"Why do you say that? We're in desperate need of poverty money."

"I'll be frank with you, Reverend. South Side has been too quiet." The records show you haven't had a riot, a sit-in or a school burning in years. How could I possibly justify giving you poverty funds when nothing's been happening in your neighborhood?"

"Mr. Mayor, our people are law-abiding citizens who are poor but decent folks. We don't believe in violence. All we want to do is better our conditions."

"I'm in sympathy with your goals, Reverend, but I have to answer to the city council and to the state and federal agencies. I can't release poverty money to a community that hasn't had one violent demonstration this year. You can't sit around waiting for handouts. You've got to scare the hell out of the community."

"What have we been doing wrong?" the reverend asked.

The mayor started going through his folder. "Here's an example. Two white police officers arrested a suspected Negro robber on a Saturday night. A crowd gathered and someone shouted 'I hope he gets 20 years.' The suspect was driven off with the crowd cheering the police. Would you release poverty funds to a neighborhood that behaves in such a fashion?"

"I know it was a mistake, but we didn't know the TV cameras were there," the reverend said.

"Now I want you to take a look at North Side. In the last six months the people there have destroyed two blocks of stores, wrecked one hook and ladder fire truck and overturned three police cars. They earned their right to poverty money. I even got extra funds from Washington for North Side after they burned down a new school on the Huntley-Brinkley show. But how would I look going to Washington and asking for money for South Side, when no one has even heard of you?"

The reverend said, "I don't know what's wrong with my people. They just can't seem to get aroused by 'black power.'"

"I'm frankly disappointed with you, Reverend. I was hoping this summer when I turned off all the fire hydrants in your neighborhood and refused to build a swimming pool we'd get some action. I had the

riot squad all prepared to go in there and let you have it.

"But all you did was present me with a petition. How can I get poverty funds on the basis of a petition?"

The reverend says, "I guess you're right. We really don't deserve the money. I'm sorry I bothered you."

"Well, Reverend, I'm sorry to be so negative about this, but we have to put the money where the action is. If you're going to have respect for law and order, I can't help you out of your dilemma."

"Would you settle for a sit-in at city hall?" the reverend asked.

"Well, I can't get you much money for that, but at least it's a start in the right direction."

## Foreign cars hit by auto safety laws

The difficulties faced by American manufacturers in meeting Federal auto safety requirements by 1968 may be small compared to those foreign car producers will have to contend with. The Insider's Newsletter reported today.

New regulations involving distances from seat to dashboard, bumper heights and minimum acceleration power may require drastic changes in many light-powered foreign makes.

Retooling costs for any but truly hand-built cars will exceed hundreds of thousands of dollars. According to The Newsletter, this means that only companies seriously involved with the U.S. Market can justify change-overs.

Paradoxically, some imports already have features that go beyond the new requirements. A spokesman for Britain's Rover Motor Co., producer of the safety-oriented Rover 2000, notes that the federal regulations set no standards of braking capability and handling and also ignore the possibility of insisting that occupants actually use their seat belts and harnesses.

## Reader clarifies her position

To The Editor:  
From my letter, DI, Oct. 25, many people received the impression I was condemning Dallas as a city and people. This was due to a hastily-written letter. I have no reservations about the citizenry of Dallas nor its position as a city and apologize for conveying this.

My point was not that Dallas did not qualify for the status of an all-American city as we think of one, but simply that due to the painful association with that city at this point in history, it would have been more tasteful had it not been billed "all-American" at the Dolphin Show.

Martha Yoak  
S-131 Currier

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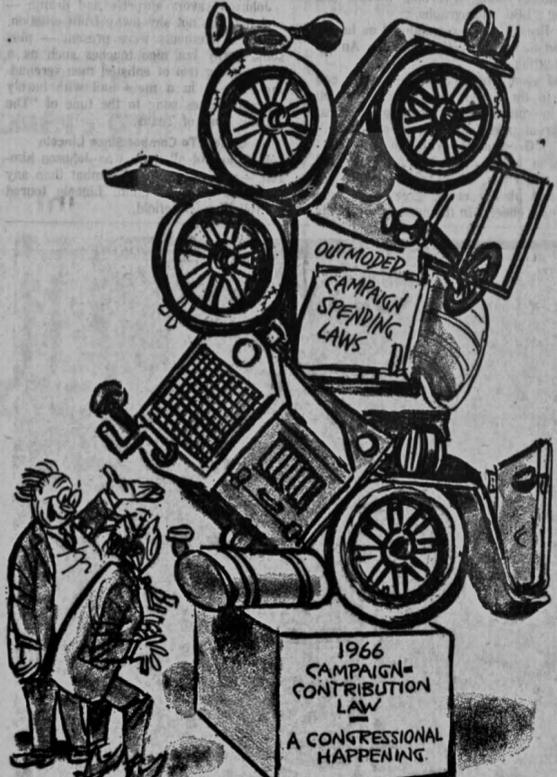
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**Thursday, Oct. 27**  
6 p.m. — Profile Previews Tryouts, Union.  
7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Hiroshima Mon Amour," Union Illinois Room.  
**Friday, Oct. 28**  
7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Hiroshima Mon Amour," Union Illinois Room.  
**Saturday, Oct. 29**  
10:30 — Cross Country, Indiana, South Finkbine Field.  
1:30 p.m. — Football, Indiana.  
4, 7, & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "All the King's Men," Union Illinois Room.  
**CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES**  
Oct. 26-27 — Highway Patrol Administration Institute, Union.  
Oct. 27-28 — Dental Continuing Education Courses: "Endodontics for the General Practitioner," Dental Building.  
Oct. 28-29 — Fall Legal Institute, Union.  
Oct. 28-29 — 14th Annual Pharmacy Seminar, Union.  
Oct. 31-Nov. 2 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Nursing Care of the Retarded Child in the Home and Community," Union.

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**By Johnny Ward**



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# Soundoff Goes Into Overtime With Welfare, Peace Corps

By DAVID POLLEN  
Staff Writer

Politics, poverty and the Peace Corps were topics at Wednesday afternoon's Soapbox Soundoff. The session, extending beyond its two-hour limit, was one of the most active of the semester.

Speakers stood restlessly in line behind the microphone waiting for a chance to speak, or else just shouted out.

The fireworks began when a discussion of the local elections and issues developed into an argument about the merits of relief and welfare plans in Iowa, and wound up with a fight over the purposes underlying the establishment of the Peace Corps.

Democrats at Soundoff criticized the Republican party for not having a positive party platform for the coming congressional elections.

A Republican then produced what he said was an 18-page booklet containing the platform of the Republicans.

The Republican attitude toward

public welfare was then brought up by Penelope Bloom, A1, Iowa City.

Miss Bloom said current welfare payments were insufficient, and she cited conditions in the Southeast Bottoms area in Des Moines, where she said people lived without sewers or plumbing.

Richard Dickens, E3, Davenport, said the \$90 a month that a husbandless mother with one child receives from the state was sufficient to live adequately.

"You can rent a decent place to live for \$30 a month," Dickens said, "— nothing luxurious, but then there's no reason why someone on relief should have two cars and a color TV. It's wrong to take money from the factory workers who work for a living and live no better and give to people on relief for nothing."

Another speaker said that people wouldn't mind spending tax money on welfare if so much tax money wasn't going toward the war.

A woman who said she worked

at University Hospitals said that doctors and other professional people dealing with indigent patients treated them with indifference.

A series of programs sponsored by the Department of English which includes such things as readings, productions of plays and poets reading their own works, starts at 4 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

Thomas R. Whitaker, professor of English, will be today's speaker. His talk, called "Programs in the Literary Arts," will be built around readings from works of modern poets, including T. S. Eliot, Wallace Stevens and Hart Crane.

He said he decided to read from these works "because of the contrast in style and auditory quality."

Whitaker, who is spending his first year at the University, is the author of several books. One of them has as its subject William Carlos Williams' poetry and prose. He said he expected the book would be published soon.

Before coming to Iowa, Whitaker taught at Goddard College in Vermont. He described the college, which has about 500 students, as "small, experimental college. It has a flexible curriculum and allows the faculty to consider experimental programs, rather than set programs."

Whitaker taught at Oberlin College in Ohio for 12 years before moving to Vermont.

# Poem Reading Study In U.S. Termed A Dream Come True English Series

The chance to study at an American university is a dream come true for Leonard Frerichs, A1, Den Heider, Holland.

Frerichs, 19, is a blond haired and blue eyed exchange student living at Delta Upsilon (DU) fraternity. He is sponsored by both the fraternity and the University.

He applied to the Institution of International Education in New York and was accepted in June. A Fulbright grant payed his voyage to New York in August.

His first reaction to Americans was that "everyone was terribly nice." Frerichs lived with a Davenport family until school started. "This gave me an opportunity to get acquainted with American living."

Frerichs laughed when he recalled, "I didn't even know what a fraternity was until I got here." Now he is going to parties and trying to save studying time for the full load of courses that he carries. His major is economics.

Living in Iowa City is far different from his home in the Northwest part of Holland, only a two-minute walk from the North Sea.

Conditions in Holland are crowded, with 12 million people living in an area smaller than Iowa.

"I come from a middle class family. My father is a landscaper for the city," Frerichs was especially amazed at the number of automobiles in Iowa City. "A student in Holland could never hope to own a car."

Dating in Holland is very different. Frerichs said, "Dating is practically a business here. Everyone begins asking you about Wednesday whether you have a date for the weekend. Parties in Holland are usually stag, and we never have study dates."

Frerichs also notices a strong competition for grades here at the University. "Right now," said Frerichs, "I am hoping for good grades so I can get a scholarship to study here next year."

PATHOLOGY, AUDIOLOGY  
Students and staff of the departments of Pathology and Audiology are invited to a meeting from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Wesley House Lounge.

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# Rust Students Praise Summer Of Study Here

By DIANNA GRAU  
Staff Writer

According to a report in the Rustorian, the Rust College newspaper, the 34 Rust students who attended the RILEEH summer school session at the University went back to Mississippi with renewed enthusiasm for school work.

RILEEH stands for Rust-Iowa-LeMoyne Expanding Educational Horizons. Rileeh encompasses LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn.; Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.; and the University.

"As a whole, the classes we were registered in were of great importance to us all. Many things have become part of our lives since we visited Iowa City," the story read.

"We came back with the idea of studying harder, helping one another with better spirit, supporting our college to the best of our ability."

**Want To Better College**

"We as a group, representing Rust College, have a sincere aspiration to try to better all the areas of Rust College. We have come back with many cultural programs in mind."

Main criticism of the summer school program which was mentioned at a RILEEH steering committee meeting concerned the remedial program. The newspaper's story was linked to the meeting.

John Huntley, associate professor of English, said students in the remedial classes "felt they were not being challenged. They wanted to be in the regular classes."

He said, "I feel that having the

remedial program is an insult to Rust College. It is almost saying 'Send us your best students to take the remedial courses so we can educate them to equal our poorer students.'"

**Need To Integrate**

Siegmar Muehl, professor of education, said, "We need to integrate the students with University students and not segregate them off by themselves. The idea of this summer school program was to put their students in competition with the students here."

It was suggested that the students be integrated by including University students in the remedial courses rather than to eliminate them or integrate all Rust students in regular classes.

The RILEEH summer school session was also criticized at the meeting for causing dissatisfaction among the students with their home institution.

**Dissatisfaction Gives Desire**

"I feel this dissatisfaction may be good," said Dean Phillip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs and co-chairman of RILEEH. "It gives them the desire for academic excellence. We are giving them the tools to gain this excellence."

Tom Hanson, A4, Jefferson, student body president, said, "The change in environment is valuable in itself."

A proposal for funds to finance the 1967 RILEEH summer school program for Rust College students is being prepared by Hubbard. The proposal will be presented for approval to a representative of the Hill Family Foundation, a private educational grant foundation, on either Nov. 10 or 11.

# Faculty Members Get Appointment From Liberal Arts

Seven new members have been added to the standing committees in the College of Liberal Arts.

Additions to the executive committee include Orville Hitchcock, professor of speech; Albert Hieronymus, professor of education; and H. Vernon Price, professor of mathematics.

Appointed to the educational policy committee were Richard Braddock, coordinator of the rhetoric program; Dale Bentz, associate director of University libraries; J. P. Dolch, head of the Department of computer science.

T. R. Porter, professor of education, was appointed to the adjustment committee.

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**Zoology Library To Expand**

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The old library contained only the stacks, current journals and study space for 12 students in an 800-square-foot area. The study area allowed one place for every 100 students.

The addition will provide extra room for a microprint reader that had to be moved out of the old library because of lack of space, Kollros said.

Other additions will provide a total of 36 study spaces. Old volumes of periodicals previously in storage and additional shelves for reference and reserved material are also included in the plan.

The remodeling began in July 1966 and should be completed in a few weeks, Kollros said. Books were being moved to the new shelves Wednesday.

The extra space for the library became available after the zoology addition was completed in the summer of 1965, Kollros said.

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Jack Dickey is the head librarian for the zoology and physics departments.

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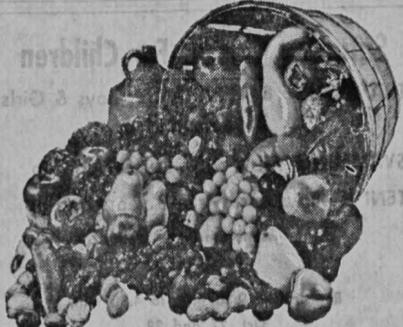
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Delta Chi 13, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0  
Cummins 32, Herring 24  
Thursday's Schedule  
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Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi

**North Dakota State Holds Lead In Small College Poll**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
High-scoring New Mexico Highlands zoomed into the rankings in The Associated Press small-college football poll Wednesday in a shakeup of the top ten resulting from unexpected developments in last weekend's games.

**Detroit's Gibbons Out For Season**  
DETROIT (AP)—The woes of the Detroit Lions piled higher Wednesday as the team learned end Jim Gibbons will be lost for the rest of the season.  
The 30-year-old veteran a former University player in his ninth season with the Lions, will undergo surgery Saturday for cartilage damage to his left knee.  
It was Gibbons' catch of a two-yard touchdown pass from Karl Sweetan Sunday which sent the Lions into a 24-20 lead over San Francisco with 51 seconds remaining. The Lions lost in the last three seconds, however, 27-24.  
Gibbons is the ninth player lost by the Lions in the past year due to knee injuries.  
Prior to this season Gibbons had caught 274 passes for 3,414 yards and 19 touchdowns.

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## Writer Picks Indiana Over Iowa, 18-13

By JERRY LISKA  
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Indian Summer is drawing to an end and the Old Midwest Football Scout hasn't been scalped too badly.

Stanford's gift victory from Illinois was his only stumble last weekend. So he goes into a trance for the final Saturday of October with a 32-12-2 record and a .727 guessing average.

Let's try these audibles:  
**MICHIGAN STATE 24, NORTH-WESTERN 13** — Pride cometh before a fall, except MSU's Spartans still are drawing a bead on Notre Dame's No. 1 spot in the national AP poll. Northwestern has the heart, but not the horses.

**PURDUE 19, ILLINOIS 12** — Last season, Purdue stumbled from a 14-10 loss against Michigan State to a 21-0 spanking from Illinois. History won't repeat, even though Purdue was clobbered by Michigan State 41-20 last Saturday. This time, Purdue is mad instead of stunned — and the scent of Roses is still in the air.

**INDIANA 18, IOWA 13** — This is as good a chance as any for the Hawkeyes to end their string of 16 straight Big 10 defeats. Yet the Hoosiers, with a 1-1-1 record, are trying on the conference Cinderella cleats.

**MICHIGAN 21, WISCONSIN 13** — Michigan State should be happy it didn't have to play Michigan along about now. The Wolverines may have one of the nation's most stinging, well-blended attacks. The Badgers could be sassier with their visit to Ouchville in Buckeyeland behind them.

**OHIO STATE 14, MINNESOTA 7** — The Buckeyes will be missing the friendly frenzy of home fanatics in this one. And the Gophers won't be very hospitable after that 49-0 going at Michigan last Saturday.

**NOTRE DAME 35, NAVY 7** — The top-ranked Irish simply will Conjar up a powerful Eddy on the ground and won't even miss injured Jim Seymour. Anyhow, the line forms to the right for the Irish guys waiting to catch the tosses of Terry Hanratty.

### Golfer Hurt

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Bob Murphy of Gainesville, Fla., turned up with an injured right hand Wednesday and left the favored United States in a cripple condition for the opening of the fifth Eisenhower trophy golf tournament Thursday.

"I do not know how it happened. I must have caught a ball or something in my practice round Tuesday," the 23-year-old University of Florida student said, displaying a bandaged third finger of his right hand.

Murphy, who shot a three-under-par 69 in practice Tuesday, did not play Wednesday. He said he was consulting a doctor.

### Freshman Fencing

Any freshmen interested in joining the fencing team are asked to attend a meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in the fencing loft of the Field House. No experience is necessary.

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8:30 Morning Program  
9:25 The Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child  
10:37 Music  
11:38 Calendar of Events  
PM  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 Anniversaries  
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7:37 Music  
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8:45 News & Sports Final  
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## Navy Coach: 'We'll Beat Irish'

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Navy Coach Bill Elias predicted Wednesday that his sky-high Middle football team would beat No. 1 ranked Notre Dame Saturday.

Navy, which is 3-3 for the season, has revved up so for the clash Saturday that Elias went out on a limb with the prediction, adding:

"In all sincerity, I've never seen a team as high as this team

since I've been here.

"I have so much faith in this group of young men I'm confident that nothing is impossible. I think we'll win it."

Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, in a long-distance chat with Elias and writers, would not predict victory, but said anything could happen on any given weekend.

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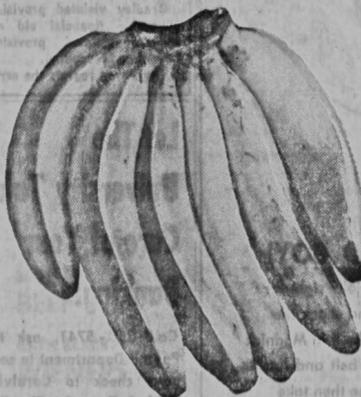
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## Injuries Hamper Hoosier Grid Team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's football team may be at its lowest physical ebb of the season in Saturday's game with Iowa at Iowa City.

The Hoosiers suffered another blow Tuesday when No. 2 full-back Jim Smith went back to the hospital with suspected kidney stones. He missed the Friday night game at Miami, Fla., with a sudden illness, but was

released the next day, apparently fully recovered.

Starting offensive guard Tom Schuette was ruled definitely out for this week. He suffered a gashed hand in the Miami game. Two other Hoosiers, end Rick Spickard and center Harold Mauro were lost earlier in the season and will also be unable to play Saturday.

## Clay Planning New Marriage

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Cassius Clay is getting married again.

"Naw, I won't tell you her name," he said. "But we're gonna be married in about three months."

The heavyweight champion made the disclosure as he wound up preparations for his six-round exhibition Thursday night against 10th-ranked Doug Jones.

"It's going to be a good sincere, hard-hitting fight," Clay promised. "He's going to be trying to drop me, and I'm going to do my best to drop him."

Jones lost a controversial decision to the Louisvillean before Clay became champion.

Clay spent part of the morning visiting some of the people who will benefit from his performance — the patients at Children's Hospital.

## Correction

A headline in Wednesday's Daily Iowan incorrectly said Baylor University was placed on probation by the NCAA. The story under the headline correctly reported that Bradley University, not Baylor, was the school placed on probation.

Bradley and Purdue were hit with one-year probationary periods for different irregularities, but both revolved around the universities' basketball teams.

Bradley violated provisions governing financial aid and Purdue violated provisions governing recruiting.

The Iowan regrets the error.

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## Soph Passing Combination Gives Promise For Future

Iowa can't boast of a sophomore passing combination of the same talent as Notre Dame — and who can — but as the season progresses the combination of Ed Podolak and Allan Bream gives promise for the future.

Podolak has gone all the way as quarterback, but Bream sort of sneaked through the back door as a pass-receiver, and now the move is paying off.

When the season began Bream was listed as the No. 2 safety, a spot coach Ray Nagel considers crucial to the defensive unit. The coaches considered him as a top soph for both the safety or the split end spot but decided to emphasize defense.

Then in the second game Gary Larsen came up with a dislocated thumb and the offensive chance that most football players prefer came Bream's way. In that game the speedster from Rock Island, Ill., caught three passes and became a starter.

Now after six games Bream has caught 11 passes for 162 yards and one touchdown, the touchdown that broke the Hawkeyes' scoring drought of 18 quarters. The score came on a seven-yard pass from Podolak in the

## Iowa Practice

The kicking and passing games were emphasized Thursday afternoon as the Iowa football team ran through a spirited one and a half hour workout in preparation for Saturday's Big 10 game with Indiana.

Coach Ray Nagel said the injury to split end Gary Larsen was not as serious as first believed and said that Larsen may be available for Saturday's game. Larsen dislocated the little finger on his right hand. It was first believed to be broken.

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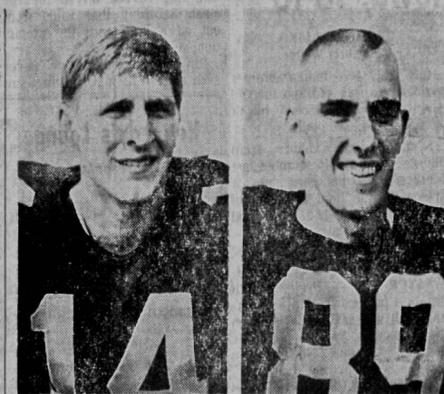
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fourth quarter of the frantic Northwestern game.

Coach Nagel still considers safety a vital spot on the defensive unit, but he also believes he has a good-looking split end to work with for the next two years and Bream can consider his change permanent.

Nagel calls Bream a pleasant surprise and claims that his improvement is visible on a day-

to-day basis. He has natural speed and the all-important competitive spirit which the Iowa coaches — and all coaches — have been emphasizing.

Now the sophomore flyer is working hard to improve his moves and, as his expected progress occurs, the Hawkeyes will have an outstanding offensive threat to throw at future Big 10 opponents.

## Football In A Woman's World

By VONA CUSTER Staff Writer

I stubbornly refuse to comprehend the mechanics of football. Even the reasoning behind something as obvious as a touchdown sometimes eludes me. Just last Saturday I learned that the end zone began with the red flags instead of the goal posts. And I gave up cheering years ago when I invariably found myself rah-yahing when I should have been booing.

But there's something about the atmosphere of a football game that's like nothing else. Everything is there: the winners, the losers, the frustration, the fanfare; collegiates uneasily feigning what they believe to be the confidence of middle-age; middle-agers unsuccessfully recreating the gaiety of youth; and the reminder that, after all, the whole thing is so very temporary.

Restore Perspective

So I take in a football game every once in a while just to restore my perspective. As a college student, I'm particularly egocentric. The world seems to revolve around my passing an exam, my getting a paper in on time and my graduating in June. None of this is really important to anybody but me and perhaps half a dozen other people.

Saturday's game between Iowa and Northwestern gave me time to think about something besides myself and my struggles with "Moby Dick." Since I didn't have the book with me, I didn't have to feel guilty about not finishing it that afternoon. Except for a few minutes during the fourth quarter when I got excited and started jumping up and down yelling like a real fan, I was happy to just squat there on my seat number for three hours watch the sky and the people, and eat.

Most of the action Saturday was in the air anyway. Balloon bounced across the sky like brightly colored balls and strand of toilet paper did frantic six ballets before settling and knotting themselves around unsuspecting necks. By far the most exciting contest on the field was between the wind and the pop corn boxes. I fiendishly hope that the Hughes and Mile planes would get their banner tangled and have to make a forced landing on the field.

Warm Hands, Buried Ankles  
All the while, I ate. Those leathery hot dogs they sell at football games are a rarity. Thermosed coffee warmed my hands and by the end of the game I was ankle deep in apple cores and peanut shells.

And of course, there were the people. After unsuccessfully trying to recognize a Northwestern French horn player I once knew, I ignored the bands and concentrated on the entertainment in the stands. Adolescent choir boys deepened their voices to chant "I-i-i-ce-cold-POP, PEANUTS, POPcorn." A Daily Iowan photographer crawled under the bleachers to retrieve a spectator's fallen cushion. By radar, apparently, a daughter in section K located her mother in section A — 50,000 people away.

Everyone was hostile to the guy next to him until Iowa's first touchdown and then all brotherhood broke loose. The 20 year gap between tweedy coeds and furred alums was quickly bridged by the golden mums that bobbed on breasts and bosoms alike. And in the bobbing, throbbing mob, I found the strength to live again, and to finish "Moby Dick."

## Casper Favored In Hawaii Golf

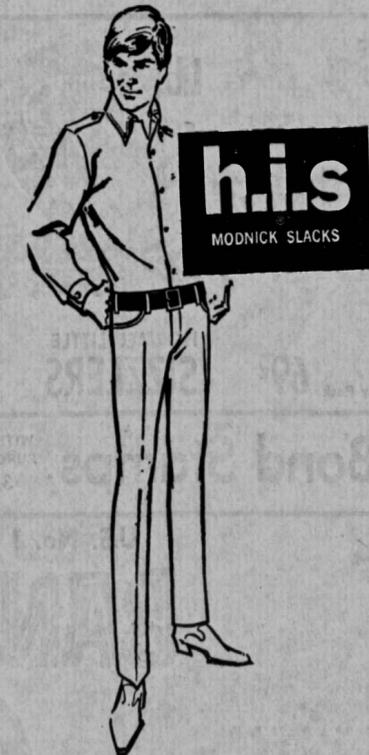
HONOLULU (AP) — The pro golf tour follows the sun to Hawaii today, with an outstanding field teeing off in the \$57,000, 72-hole Hawaiian Open.

National champion Billy Casper is the favorite.

Casper, who flew here from exhibitions in Australia, showed that he could handle the 7,000-yard Waialae course in the first Hawaiian Open last year, when he made a late charge that just fell short.

Gay Brewer, who defeated Don Goalby in the sudden death for the title last year, is rated a chance to repeat. Goalby is on hand, too.

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## Des Moines Nurses Again Threaten Strike

DES MOINES (AP) — Hospital administrators were put on notice Wednesday by the Iowa Nurses Association that unless they agree to meet at the bargaining table, the INA's no-strike policy may be scrapped.

Mrs. Virginia Galbreath of Des Moines, president of the INA, told the annual nurses' convention "We must continue in every way possible to adhere to our policy against any action which interferes with the operation of a hospital."

"But," she said, "I also believe that we must constantly remind the hospital managements that we are a democratic organization free to adopt changes in our policy."

Hospital administrators across the state have refused to negotiate salary and other issues with the INA, and the organization has been under pressure to assume a more forceful attitude. Some nurses have contended the INA cannot represent them.

## Phi Psi's Capture Trophy For Fraternity Scholarship

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will receive the Interfraternity Council scholastic trophy for ranking first among fraternities with a 2.485 GPA last year.

Results announced by the Fraternity Affairs office also show Delta Upsilon second and Phi Epsilon Pi finishing third.

The most improved grade point award will go to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The all fraternity average was again above the all men's average for the 13th consecutive year. Fraternities had a 2.38 GPA for

second semester as compared to an all men's average of 2.347.

**ENDORSES SCHWENGEL** — DAVENPORT (AP) — The Democratic candidate for Congress in 1962 who was beaten by Republican Fred Schwengel endorses his long-time rival in a news conference here Wednesday.

Harold Stephens, who had been called "Mr. Democrat" in Scott County, said he was favoring Schwengel over Democratic Rep. John R. Schmidhauser for 1st District congressman.

## Sororities Update Housing

Greek tradition may be old, but Greek housing is being kept modern by sororities that are building, expanding, or redecorating their living quarters.

Delta Gamma is building a new house on the corner of Burlington and Summit. The house, with traditional styling, will accommodate 50 girls in 25 double rooms. The house should be done by February, but the girls will not move in until next fall.

The Chi Omegas are remodeling their house, and adding an

addition, increasing the capacity from 32 to 60 girls.

Work on the house should be finished by the end of November. In the meantime, the girls are living at the Jefferson Hotel.

During the summer, the Kappa Alpha Thetas built an addition which added 10 sleeping rooms, a dining room, two bathrooms, a kitchen, typing and ironing rooms, a canteen, library, living room, solarium, and guest bedroom to their facilities.

The Gamma Phi Betas are going to begin remodeling and

building an addition this spring. Houses that have done extensive reconstruction in the last five years contented themselves with smaller repairs this year.

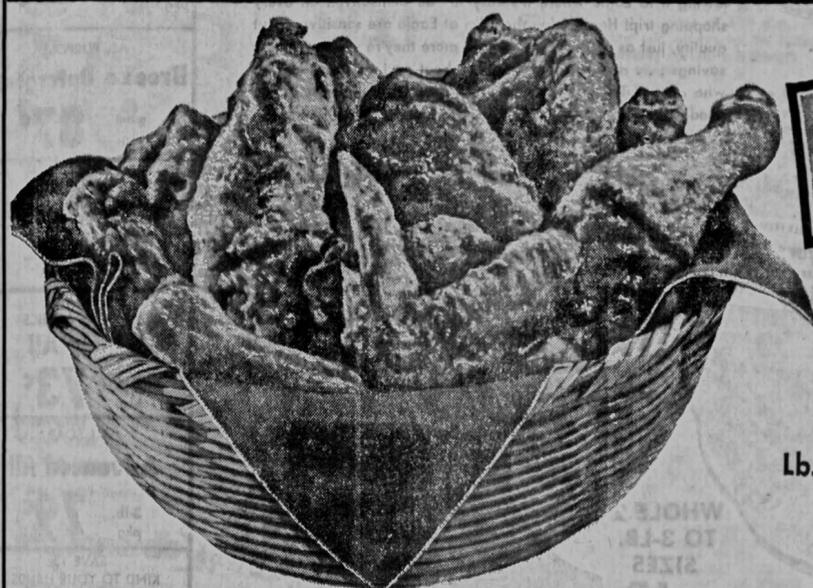
Alpha Chi Omega refurbished one living room, and repapered the other one. Alpha Gamma Delta opened a new dining room Monday. Alpha Xi Delta redecorated their entrance way and painted the upstairs rooms.

The Tri-Deltas built a new kitchen this summer, and will work on their third floor shell which will be completed by September.

1968. Kappa Kappa Gamma remodeled the bedrooms and the solarium.

Sigma Delta Tau put in new carpets, drapes, and upholstery downstairs. Upstairs, they enlarged the rooms, built bigger closets, and fixed the bathrooms. They also built a new kitchen.

Delta Zeta plans on building a new house sometime in the future, and Alpha Epsilon Phi, the newest sorority on campus, will have a house and be rushing by next fall.



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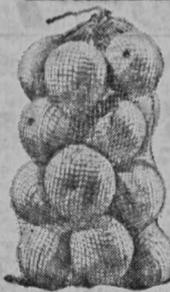
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#### YD MEETING

The Young Democrats will meet at 8 tonight in the Senate Chambers of the Old Capitol. State Rep. Bruce E. Mahan (D-Iowa City) and State Rep. Mrs. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) will speak. A business meeting will follow.

#### DAD OF THE YEAR

Application forms for the 1966 Dad of the Year are available in the Union Activities Center and are due there at 5 p.m. Monday.

#### ODD JOBS

Any male student wanting odd jobs putting up storm windows, removing screens and doing yard work can see Howard Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. The pay is \$1.50 an hour.

#### GRAD MIXER

The Graduate Student Programming Committee of Union Board is sponsoring an all Grad Student mixer at 9 p.m. Friday in the basement of Kessler's Restaurant, 223 S. Dubuque St.

#### HALLOWEEN MIXER

The Friars will be featured at the Union Board Halloween mixer from 8 to midnight Saturday in the Union Main Lounge. The dance is entitled "Super Pumpkin." Admission is 25 cents.

#### FULBRIGHT FORMS

Applications for Fulbright Scholarships for study abroad in 1967-68 are due Tuesday in the office of Wallace Maner, campus Fulbright adviser, 111 University Hall.

#### YRS TO MEET

The University Young Republicans will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Harvard Room to hear an address by Robert Huebner, professor at Harvard University. He is campaigning for Republican congressional candidate Fred Schwengel.

#### CANOE TRIP

Newman Club will sponsor a canoe trip at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Members and anyone else interested should meet at the University canoe house. Cost of canoe rental is 25 cents. ID cards are required.

#### PUPPET SHOW

The United Nations Association will sponsor a puppet show Saturday in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library. The show, "Three Promises to You," is based on a book of the same title by Munro Leaf. The first show at 9:30 a.m. will be for children five years and older. Children under five may come to the 10:30 a.m. show. Also included in this week's U.N. activities will be the painting of U.N. themes on 15 store windows. This will be done by 15 University sororities.

#### ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight meets at 6:45 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. Drill will follow at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Uniforms are required. Transportation will not be provided to the Field House.

#### ELECTION DISCUSSION

The Unicorn Coffee House, 10 S. Gilbert St., will be open from 9 to midnight Friday. There will be a discussion of elections by Max Wortman, associate professor of business administration, and Dr. John Garfield. Anyone is welcome.

#### DEMONSTRATION PLANNING

There will be a joint meeting of the Iowa Socialist League, Viet Nam Days Committee and Students for a Democratic Society at 7:30 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room. Plans and work assignments for the Nov. 5 demonstration will be made. For further information call Eugene Peters, 337-5340.

#### POTLUCK SUPPER

Married students are invited by the United Campus Christian Ministry to attend a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Mugwump, 707 Melrose Ave. For details call 338-6283.

#### OPERA TICKETS

Tickets are available in the Union for the Goldovsky Grand Opera "Rigoletto" to be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are \$2 for the faculty and free to students upon presentation of their ID cards.

#### AID MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Project Aid committee members at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

#### PLEDGE OFFICERS

The Pledge class officers of Alpha Epsilon Phi are: Elaine Green, A1, Des Moines, president; Cheryl Milder, A1, Omaha, vice president; Roberta Bassman, A1, Des Moines, secretary-treasurer; and Linda Maling, A1, Highland Park, Ill.

#### SNCC MEETING

The Friends of SNCC will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Hoover Room. Preparations will be made for the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom fund raising drive.

#### EDUCATION SMOKER

There will be a Phi Delta Kappa smoker at 7:30 tonight in W412 East Hall for all graduate men in education. There will be refreshments afterwards.

#### DOCTORAL CANDIDATES

There will be an informal meeting of Business Administration Ph.D. candidates and their wives at 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Norman Brammer. Those interested should call Brammer at 353-5641 before Saturday.

#### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. All members and those wishing to pledge are required to attend. Questions are referred to Jim McCoy, 353-0239.

#### DEAN IN CHICAGO

Dr. Jess Hayden Jr., assistant dean and coordinator for research in the College of Dentistry, is in Chicago today participating in a meeting of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, involving representatives of the Big 10 universities and the University of Chicago. On Friday he will be in Washington, D.C., to participate in a Conference on Post Doctoral Training in Biomaterials Research, at the National Institute of Health, Dental Research Branch.

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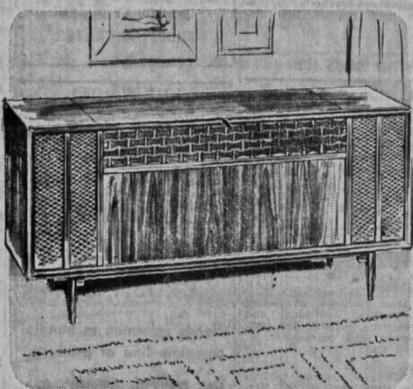
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