

# Pentagon Officials Say Troop Call In Viet Nam Up 46,000 By 1967

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources predicted Tuesday a step-up in the flow of American troops to Viet Nam in the next few weeks will elevate U.S. strength in the country to a year-end total of about 382,000.

This is 46,000, or roughly the equivalent of a division and its supporting elements, above the present force level in Viet Nam.

It has been unofficially announced at the Pentagon that the next major deployment of troops to the war is likely to involve elements of the 9th Infantry Division based at Ft. Riley, Kan.

**Officials Deny Campaigning**

Defense officials dismissed any suggestion the Administration is holding off ordering additional men to Viet Nam until after next week's elections.

They pointed out that the 9th Division, activated last year, only began training in January and was not scheduled to be ready for action until late this year. The outfit is virtually combat-ready now.

By official figures, there are now 336,000 men in Viet Nam, not counting about 50,000 seamen offshore in vessels of the 7th Fleet.

**More Increases Foreseen**

Sources also foresaw a continuing in-

crease in the U.S. commitment to the war after the first of the year to well beyond 400,000.

Viet Nam demands are growing and with them over-all U.S. military strength has increased beyond planned levels.

The announced goal of 3,093,000 men in the armed forces by mid-1967 was reached a full year ahead of time.

**Manpower Above Projection**

World-wide strength now stands at 3,228,300, or 135,000 above its planned total. Each of the services is well above its projected strength.

During the past six months, draft calls have averaged over 34,000. October's was 49,300, the highest manpower request since the Korean War.

Only 12,000 men are being sought for December, but the Pentagon has said it expects draft calls to go back to about 33,000 in January. The December call is low because of Christmas. No men will be inducted during the last two weeks of the month.

## GOP Candidate Wants DI Editor Cited By Jury

John Nolan, Republican candidate for Johnson County Attorney, said Tuesday that the writer of the recent Daily Iowan story on marijuana should be "cited before the county grand jury and required to reveal the facts he used to make such an assertion."

Daily Iowan Editor Nic Goeres wrote a story for Friday's Iowan in which, based upon two undisclosed sources, he described how marijuana is obtained and used in Iowa City.

"Failure to clear up or prosecute a charge of that nature is a great disservice to the University and the community," said Nolan.

"If the existence and use of marijuana on the campus is as prevalent as a recent news story in The Daily Iowan would indicate, exposing it would be as simple as tracking a bear in a foot of snow."

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

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Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, November 2, 1966

# Subsidy, Reduced Fares For Buses Are Approved

## City To Pay Monthly Sum To Offset Dime Public Fare

**By BRAD KIESEY**  
Staff Writer

All passengers on the Iowa City bus system will ride for a dime under the terms of a resolution passed by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night.

Effective immediately, Iowa City will enter into an agreement with Iowa City Coach Company to subsidize the bus lines up to \$3,000 a month in consideration of the bus company's lowering the fare for all riders to 10 cents.

The bus company has already lowered its fare for University students, staff and faculty members to 10 cents after the University agreed to give a \$23,000 subsidy to the bus lines this year.

Riders not connected with the University have had to pay 25 cents.

**Expansion To Be Studied**

The resolution requires that the agreement with the bus company include consultation among the city, the University and the bus lines concerning continuation and expansion of routes and service.

The council had already agreed to subsidize the bus company to a somewhat greater extent than the University, but no amount had been set. This agreement will make as much as \$36,000 per year available to the bus company from the city.

The exact amount of the subsidy is to be determined on the basis of an examination of the books of the bus company for an analysis of its needs.

**Implementation 'Immediately'**

The resolution authorizes the city manager to implement such an agreement immediately.

In other business, the owners of the Strand Theatre building on College Street encouraged the council to pursue an urban renewal project and put in the first formal application for a project in the proposed urban renewal area.

Harvey Henry, representing Aaron and Kent Braverman who own the Strand building, asked the council to consider his presentation "a formal application for land to be redeveloped, should it be acquired for urban renewal."

Henry presented plans for the property that would include street-level space for small shops and possibly a department store, plus 10 more stories of office space and apartments.

**Possible University Use**

Questioned by the council on details of the Bravermans' plans for other property they own in downtown Iowa City, Henry said it was possible that such a development as he described might be adapted to partial use by the University on the present site of Don's Grocery at the corner of Washington and Clinton Streets.

Henry's presentation of the plans and his statement of support for urban renewal drew applause from the audience.

Mayor William C. Hubbard by special proclamation set Dec. 13 as the date for the city-wide referendum on a change in the form of city government.

According to the mayor's proclamation the question on the voting machines will read:

"Shall the proposition to change the form of municipal government of the city of Iowa City, Iowa, to the mayor-council form of government with councilmen elected by wards, be adopted? Yes or No."

The council also heard a letter from State Rep. Minette Doderer (D-Johnson County) requesting that Iowa City apply to have its 1970 census taken by tract.

Under a census by tract, the city would be divided into areas containing 4,000 people, regardless of the size of the districts. These tracts would be set up by local committees and boundaries would be set with consideration given to physical features of the districts.

State law requires cities of more than 50,000 to take their censuses by tract, and Mayor Hubbard estimated that Iowa City's population would be at least that high by 1970.

Mrs. Doderer's letter stated that application for census by tract must be made by the end of this year to be eligible for such an arrangement in 1970.

**Sub-Districting A Factor**

She also stated that in view of the recent Iowa Supreme Court decision that two-representative counties must be sub-districted, a census by tract would be helpful in re-districting, which would be required shortly after 1970.

The council also heard a letter from Atty. William L. Meardon advising that figures on the city's first urban renewal acquisition appraisals of local businesses not be made public, even to the owners of the businesses.

Businessmen have been asking that the council release the appraisals on their businesses so that they could make plans for the future having some idea of what the city might pay them for their present buildings and facilities.

Meardon's letter said that he knew of no state or federal legal prohibitions on the council's releasing the first appraisal figures, but he said that changes in the value of those properties which could take place between now and a future acquisition date would make those figures inaccurate.

"The only appraisals that will have any definite bearing upon the acquisition price are the appraisals as of the date of acquisition," Meardon's letter said. "An appraisal now would not accurately reflect the value of the property at the time of acquisition."

The letter continued: "I believe it would not be in the best interests of the public or the property owners to release the first acquisition appraisals."

## 7 Die Fighting California Fire

PACOIMA, Calif. (AP) — Seven to 12 juveniles were killed Tuesday while fighting a brush fire that blackened 2,000 acres, Don Porter, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman, reported.

The fire, beginning in Sylmar, was one of five that blackened more than 5,000 acres in Southern California.

Sheriff's deputies said the dead were believed to be young persons from nearby work camps who had joined fire-fighting teams near Pacoima Reservoir.



ANXIOUS TO SEE "Everybody between the covers" of the 1967 Hawkeye is Miss U of I, Nancy Moore, A3, Homewood, Ill., who is signing up for her copy of the award-winning yearbook. Informal sales of the Hawkeye begin today and will continue until Nov. 11 in all dormitories, classrooms, the Library and the Union.

— Photo by Ken Kephart

## LBJ Ends Asian Tour With Speech In Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Johnson ended his Asian journey Wednesday by pointing to Korea as an example for American determination to succeed in Viet Nam.

The Korean War showed the Communists "choose peace only when they know that military success is beyond their reach," Johnson told the Korean National Assembly.

It was the last major speech on foreign soil of the 17-day trip that took the President to seven nations to examine prospects of continued war or peace in Southeast Asia.

The address wound up final hours in which Johnson lunched with GIs manning the Korean front, gave a helicopter ride to a surprised village elder and predicted "a new lease on hope" will come to the underprivileged millions in Asia.

He is due back in Washington tonight after an overnight stop at Anchorage, Alaska.

In his prepared address to the Korean National Assembly, Johnson said "I have seen, listened and learned much on this trip," citing "solid agreement" among the seven Viet Nam allies at the Manila conference, sympathy for conference aims in Malaysia and a surge toward Asian economic progress.

But the thrust of his remarks sought to

draw a forceful parallel between Korea and Viet Nam.

When the United States got involved in Korea's anti-Communist war in 1950, he said, few Americans could locate this ancient nation on the map. Moreover, he went on: "We were told that there could be no successful outcome to a 'dirty little war' in Asia."

And today, he declared, we can see "one of the truly dramatic stories of our times — the transformation of a nation within a generation."

The president, eager to focus public attention back home on the problems of Asia, has cited that as a principal reason of his arduous 31,000-mile journey. He said here:

## SNCC Sets Up Plans For Year

University Friends of SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee) conducted a meeting Tuesday night at which plans for the school year were discussed.

The group, meeting in the Union Kirkwood Room, agreed to: participate in this weekend's Viet Nam protest march, sponsor another Thanksgiving "Fast for Freedom," and make attempts to bring noteworthy speakers to the campus during the year.

The "Fast for Freedom," conducted annually by the local SNCC body, is designed to raise funds for national SNCC projects. Last year, the University chapter donated \$400 to the voter registration drive in Holly Springs, Miss.

Money earned in the project this year will go to the SNCC group in Atlanta, Ga.

The "Fast for Freedom" bases its appeal on the idea of each participant donating the price of a meal to the project. This year's "fast" will be held on Nov. 17, preceding the Thanksgiving holiday vacation.

SNCC elected its officers for the school year at the meeting.

Those selected were: Lena L. Baker, G, Des Moines, chairman, and James H. Rogers, G, St. Louis, vice chairman.

## Miller Says 'No' To Debate Here

Pat Irelan, G, Bloomfield, said Tuesday that Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) had refused to debate his Democratic opponent, E. B. Smith, at the University.

Irelan, president of the Young Democrats (YD), said that Miller's refusal was in answer to an invitation by the YDs to both Miller and Smith to hold a debate on the University campus prior to the election.

"Smith had agreed to the debate proposal," Irelan said.

Irelan said that he thought that such a debate would have been useful and that he was disappointed in Miller's refusal.

## Book Exchange Will Begin If Enough Interest Is Shown

A University book exchange will be organized next semester if students show sufficient interest.

The national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, sponsor of the project, will hand out questionnaires in the next few weeks to see if student interest warrants creating such a service, according to Dennis Schmickle, A3, Alburnett, co-chairman of the project.

Schmickle said books would be bought and sold at approximately 60 per cent of the original price, plus an additional ten cents for handling expenses.

"We may establish the service next semester for only the men's dormitories," Schmickle said. "But if the questionnaires

show that there is strong interest, we may extend the service to the whole campus.

"Book exchanges have worked very well at many schools, especially where the campus is not near a bookstore. I see no reason why one couldn't work here with the proper publicity and organization."

"We'll try to set up the exchange in a central location — perhaps in the Union or in the library."

The last time the University had such an exchange was two years ago when a program was operated by the Student Senate.

"I think the reasons the Senate exchange died were lack of publicity and poor organization," Schmickle said.

## Moeller To Remain On Staff— Journalism Head Resigns

The resignation of Prof. Leslie G. Moeller as director of the School of Journalism, to be effective when a successor is named, was announced Tuesday afternoon.

Moeller, 62, announced he was submitting his resignation as director "in order to be able to devote more time to teaching, and to research and writing," as a faculty member of the school.

He has served as director since July 1, 1947, and has been a faculty member since September, 1946.

He plans to continue teaching at the University in the field of mass communications and society, and his writing and research will also be primarily in this area.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, issued a statement on Moeller's resignation. He said, "It is with re-

gret that I received the letter from Prof. Moeller that requested that he be relieved of responsibilities of the directorship."

**Stuit Regrets Resignation**

"I've found Prof. Moeller to be a very cooperative and loyal member of the faculty and administrative staff. He has served the College of Liberal Arts in many community assignments and has represented the University on many occasions. I feel the School of Journalism has grown and prospered during the years of his directorship and at the same time he has found it possible to serve the University in many ways.

"I would wish him the very best for the years ahead and accept this change with reluctance."

Stuit said he will meet with a journalism committee to look for a new director.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen said of the resignation: "Prof. Moeller has served with great distinction as director of the School of Journalism for 20 years. Under his leadership the School has grown in stature and service as well as in size and scope. He has imparted not only professional competence and inspiring leadership, but also a rare personal warmth and charm. The University is fortunate that he will continue to serve as a professor, and that successive generations of students will be touched by his influence."

During Moeller's years as director he has been active in the School's graduate program. In 1948 he served as committee chairman for the first two candidates to receive the Ph.D. in Mass Communications, a program pioneered at the School of Journalism. He has been a committee member or chairman for all of the 49 Ph.D. degrees granted by the school.

Many of the degree recipients have gone on into journalism school administration and 16 now head schools or departments.

Professor Moeller has served as president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, the national organization of accredited professional schools, and in addition has served on its executive committee.

He served as chairman of the national Accrediting Committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism, (ACEJ) which has charge of professional journalism accreditation in the United States, from 1953 to 1956, and continued as a committee member until 1960. He was a member of ACEJ from 1949 to 1951.

**Moeller in AEJ Program**

He is currently a member of the committee on Long Range Planning for the Association for Education in Journalism, (AEJ), national organization of University teachers of journalism, and was chairman of the program committee for the 1966 AEJ national convention in Iowa City. He has also served as chairman of the AEJ committee on standards of teaching.

He was chairman of the steering committee for the William Randolph Hearst Foundation nation-wide competition for the best student news writing in accredited schools of journalism, from 1961 through 1964, and continues as a member of the committee.

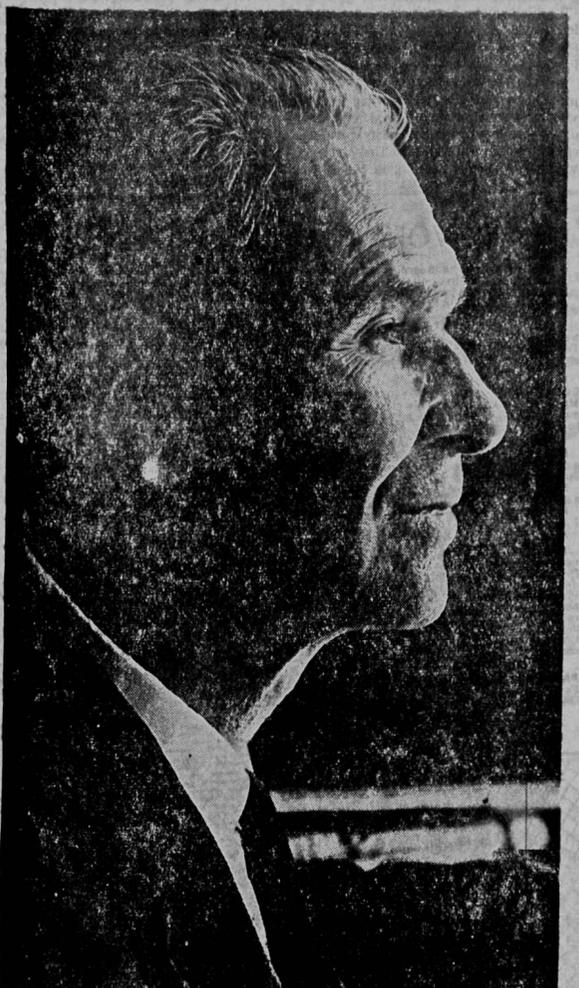
Moeller was one of 75 persons born in Iowa who were honored at the Honor Iowans Convocation at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, in 1966 in observance of the college's 75th anniversary.

Wartburg College, Waverly, awarded Moeller the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in 1957.

In 1960 he received a Wall Street Journal award for distinguished service to professional journalism education.

Moeller is the author of the chapter on Journalism Education in "The Accreditation of Higher Education Instruction and Programs," published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and since 1958 he has written the article on "Newspapers" in the annual Funk and Wagnalls "New International Yearbook."

He is married to the former Dorothy Ellen Wilson, and they have two children, Dr. Richard K. Moeller, Orlando, Florida, and Mrs. Theodore C. Nelson, Budapest, Hungary.



PROF. LESLIE G. MOELLER Resigns As Journalism Director



### In appreciation

We are regretful but appreciative. Regretful that Prof. Leslie G. Moeller is resigning as director of the School of Journalism. Appreciative that he plans to remain with the School of Journalism as a faculty member.

that time, Prof. Moeller's numerous and outstanding achievements have raised the school and his own stature to renown.

Thank you, Prof. Moeller, for your accomplishments as director. Thank you for choosing to remain here as a faculty member. *The Daily Iowan*

### Housewives, unite!

Housewives are banding together in Iowa City and in other cities throughout the nation in a war against rising food prices. Their suggestions for lowering prices are many, but perhaps the most noteworthy and universal is abandoning trading stamps and grocery store "games."

The Iowa City group has offered a number of suggestions for housewives who want to watch their food budgets. They suggest that food shopping be done only once a week, that a list be made for this trip and that the newspapers be watched for food specials. It is their contention that if each housewife does her shopping carefully and keeps a list of prices, she will be able to save money.

We agree with these suggestions, and offer one of our own. If we are to keep food prices at a minimum, we must go to the source — grocery store management — with our complaints and suggestions for lowering prices.

Grocery stores now operate on a very small margin of profit. It doesn't seem likely that they would jeopardize this margin by turning away potential shoppers who come with suggestions. If we present our arguments, they will probably be happy to keep us happy. So, we say to you housewives, unite. There may not even have to be a fight. *- Gayle Stone*

### A busted balloon

It snowed yesterday. The day before, it became dark at 6 o'clock for the first time in six months. Then we get snow and our University bills all on the same day. We're not complaining, really. We knew winter was coming and that

there was little that we could do about it. But the beautiful Indian Summer weather of the past week makes one want to avoid thinking about winter, and maybe hope that this year might be different. . . . It was a rude awakening.

#### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar



#### EVENTS

**Wednesday, Nov. 2**  
7:30 p.m. — University Hospital Film-Lecture of Childbirth: "Postnatal Care," Medical Amphitheatre.  
8 p.m. — Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater Presentation: "Rigoletto," Union.  
8 p.m. — "Mandragola," University Theatre.  
**Thursday, Nov. 3**  
7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Open City," Union Illinois Room.  
8 p.m. — "Mandragola," University Theatre.  
**Friday, Nov. 4**  
7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Open City," Union Illinois Room.  
8 p.m. — "Mandragola," University Theatre.  
**Saturday, Nov. 5**  
4, 7, & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "Fail-safe," Union Illinois Room.  
7:30 p.m. — Profile Previews, Union Ballroom.

8 p.m. — "Mandragola," University Theatre.  
**Sunday, Nov. 6**  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Ceylon — Resplendent Land," Macbride Aud.  
4, 7, & 9 p.m. — "Weekend Movie: 'Fail-safe,'" Union Illinois Room.  
**Monday, Nov. 7**  
8 p.m. — Graduate String Quartet Concert, Union Illinois Room.  
**CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES**  
Oct. 31 — Nov. 7 — World University Service Week, Union.  
Nov. 1-2 — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Surgery, Medical Amphitheatre.  
Nov. 2-3 — Insurance Coverage School for Agency Principals, Union.  
Nov. 3-5 — Association of College Unions Regional Conference, Union.  
Nov. 4 — High School Drama Conference, University Theatre.  
Nov. 4-5 — American Association of Psychiatric Clinics for Children, Midwest Region Annual Meeting, Medical Center in Psychopathic Hospital.

### 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.

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### Socialists overdo it

**To The Editor:**  
The ISL Newsletter has, in the past, been a source of some interesting and provocative opinion concerning U.S. and foreign political affairs. However, in the leaflet of Oct. 31, they have undermined U.S. governmental morality childishly. Their allegation that our government tried to coerce North Viet Nam into executing captured U.S. pilots in order to supply U.S. strategists with a pretext to justify further escalation of the war is as foolish as such an act would have been vicious. I quote part of the ISL argument as it was presented in their article, "U.S. War Strategy — Pretexts or Plans."

"It has been suggested (no source is given by the writer of the article) that the threatening statements issued by the U.S. government concerning the execution of downed U.S. pilots was an attempt to pressure North Viet Nam into executing the prisoners, thus providing an excuse for further escalation, possibly invasion. This seems likely since the North Vietnamese have never had any intention of executing U.S. pilots."

"But the fact that Hanoi did not let itself be maneuvered into executing the captured U.S. pilots will not alter strategic U.S. planning."

So the ISL has come to the conclusion that despite the lack of pretext the U.S. intention is to invade North Viet Nam. This conclusion is based on the spurious premise that our government is so violently immoral as to hope for a large scale murder of its own fighting men — not only to hope for, but to abet this murder.

Has it also been 'suggested' that the reason McNamara mispronounces the name "Viet Nam" as "Veet Nam" is a perverse trick to antagonize North Viet Nam into performing outrageous acts, thus providing us further pretexts?

I will not argue that Johnson and Rusk are not blunders, or that they are not often unreasonable. They are simply not capable of the attempted murder that the ISL has outlined in their newsletter.

Fred Wickham, G  
3034 Clover

### Court ruling irks residents

**To The Editor:**  
Thursday night, the greatest kangaroo court in the history of Quadrangle Dormitory railroaded two residents thereof, and expelled them from the dormitory. What happened Thursday is probably the greatest injustice we have ever seen in our association with the dormitory system at this university.

The two residents were summoned to appear before the Quadrangle Judiciary Committee, totally unaware of the well-planned attack prepared by the Head Resident. We feel that the "court" was grossly unfair for these reasons:

1. The one charge on the summons the two residents received was that of rowdiness. When they appeared at the hearing, a list containing at least nine other charges was read, and the totally unknowing residents were then asked to defend themselves.

2. When faced with these "surprise" charges they requested time to get witnesses and prepare a defense. They were denied this request.

3. They brought two defense witnesses with them who had seen the incident for which they were summoned — only to find at least six witnesses for the prosecution who gave testimony on the surprise charges.

4. They were told that it was their repeated offenses that made the committee angry, and yet it was the first official acknowledgement of these charges.

5. According to a judiciary report of two or more weeks ago, another resident was merely put on dormitory probation for drinking beer in his room, and yet Thursday these two residents were removed because of rowdiness, which isn't similar at all in degree of seriousness to illegal possession and consumption of alcohol.

Therefore, we demand a reversal of the decision concerning this case and a complete review of the Quadrangle Judiciary System.

Terrence M. Reynolds  
C17 Quadrangle  
Donald Pugsley  
118 S. Quadrangle  
Michael Kuhns  
B36 Quadrangle  
D. L. Dexter  
118 S. Quadrangle  
James A. Wood  
A8 Quadrangle

### Students mean power

**To The Editor:**  
The University is composed of students, and the word student carries the connotative meaning of power. We are an economic, social and intellectual force on the campus and in Iowa City. Numerous places of business would close their doors if we left, churches and clubs would lose their Iowa City chapter if we left, the University would become empty halls of ivy if we left. And yet, very few of these institutions will admit our power exists. Sadly enough the University is one of these.

Since an army must learn combat before becoming a combat team, I suggest that we, as a powerful force, combine our efforts to prove to WSUI that they do have to program the music we want to hear. Recently an active campus group took a survey of some 500 students and an overwhelming percentage stated they

would like to hear at least two hours a day of popular music on WSUI.

WSUI's position is that because they are an educational station they only have to provide educational material. In that area they do a wonderful job, supplying some six per cent of their possible listening audience. They also offer Tea Time and Rhythm Rambles, but I can't say this is educational programming.

Will you help us show the University that we are a powerful force? Shortly petitions will be circulated for your signature and if all of us get behind this small project, perhaps we will then be able to tackle the more important problems, and finally the university will be forced to consult us on important issues. Wouldn't it be wonderful to bring democracy to the University of Iowa?

James E. Kerr, A4  
1853 Muscatine Avenue

### The gun issue

#### 'Uninformed opinions' Police should be disarmed

**To The Editor:**  
For the past few years the concept of restrictive firearms legislation has been a matter of growing concern to me. I have seen and heard uninformed and misdirected opinions on both sides of the issue, but the Herlock cartoon featured on the editorial page of last Friday's Daily Iowan seemed to me to be the epitome of misinformation and cheap emotionalism. It was disgusting.

First of all, the National Rifle Association is composed of 730,000 members, probably none of whom lives up to the grotesque gangster image portrayed in that abomination of an editorial cartoon. Furthermore, the NRA neither advocates the unrestricted trade and possession of firearms nor opposes all firearms legislation. Specifically, the NRA wants to keep guns out of the hands of "convicted felons, drug addicts, habitual drunkards, mental incompetents, and unsupervised juveniles."

Although the NRA opposed the Dodd Bill (S. 1592), presumably the legislation alluded to in the cartoon, it officially endorses the following:

1. H.R. 11427, the Casey Bill, to amend the Federal Firearms Act to provide mandatory prison terms for the carrying or use of firearms in the commission of specified crimes;

2. Further amendment to the Federal Firearms Act to make shipment of a firearm to a person, where such delivery of the firearm would be in violation of state statutes, also a violation of the Act.

3. Amendment of the National Firearms Act to provide control of destructive weapons such as mortars, bazookas, grenades, bombs, mines, etc. By relatively minor changes another bill introduced by Senator Dodd (S. 1591) could fulfill this objective.

A full explanation of the NRA's position can be found in the September issue of The American Rifleman, from which the above was taken.

17,000 gun-related deaths a year is certainly a tragic figure, but even allowing for accidental deaths I cannot help but feel that removing firearms from our society will do nothing to cure the warped mentality that uses a firearm maliciously.

L.B. Shriver, A2  
A119 Quadrangle

### No change is needed

**To The Editor:**  
The University has the distinction of having one of the finest and best programmed radio stations in the country. The fact that it does not play popular (top 40) music merely adds to its value and distinction. Those people who complain would do well to do more listening and less complaining. Who knows, it might even raise their taste to a more discriminating level. I say, "Here, here!" for WSUI.

Barry Sher, G  
409 1/2 E. Washington Street

Christopher Levenson  
147 Riverside Park

### Defectors lured away from NLF

**By PETER STURTEVANT**  
Staff Writer  
This is the fourth in a series of articles based on the observations of Peter M. Sturtevant, Jr., G, Buffalo, N.Y., who spent the summer in Viet Nam. Sturtevant worked there on a special assignment with the Agency for International Development. Specifically, he advised the Vietnamese government on how to better implement a program called "Open Arms." It was designed to lure the Viet Cong away from their leaders and reorient them to peaceful civilian life. — Ed.

Why are the Viet Cong defecting in ever greater numbers to the side of the government of South Viet Nam?

There are many reasons, of course. During the past summer I interviewed more than 100 of these defectors. Each has a different story, but some of the similarities are remarkable.

The case of Nguyen Van Mai, 23, who fought on the side of the Viet Cong for more than six years, appears most typical. Mai (his first name) was born and lived his entire life in Phu Yen Province, about 300 miles northeast of Saigon in the central lowlands. He was most active in Tuy An District, about 15 miles north of the provincial capital of Tuy Hoa. He served as a deputy squad (about eight men) leader in an understrength company of 80 soldiers.

His father was a rice farmer; his mother died when he was very young. (The average life expectancy in Viet Nam is 35. Nearly half the children die before they reach age five.) Two of Mai's sisters died at an early age.

Asked why he fought with the Viet Cong, Mai said rather timidly, "Because I lived in an area the VC controlled, I was obliged to; they would have killed me if I had not."

Nevertheless, he said, the Viet Cong treated him well. They took care of his

father, who was too old to fight or be of use to the Viet Cong.

Mai gave this account of why he defected:

In November of 1965 his company leader defected, and the Viet Cong cadre in the area were extremely critical of him giving up the cause.

Mai objected to the nature of condemnation, thinking that if a person had changed his loyalties he was entitled to change sides. He made known his disillusionment with the way the party had castigated the defected company leader.

For that Mai was thrown in jail. He escaped two months later, only to be recaptured and told to fight again with the Viet Cong. In June of 1966 he made his final break, turning himself in to Vietnamese government authorities in Tuy Hoa.

At that point he was interrogated by American and Vietnamese military personnel in the hope of gaining valuable intelligence data. He revealed to the authorities where his military unit was, thereby giving allied forces a chance to ambush his former comrades.

He was given blacksmith training by Vietnamese in charge of rehabilitating defectors. He had always wanted to be a blacksmith.

Mai granted me this interview July 5, during the time he was engaged in vocational training.

He had other reasons for defecting.

Being imprisoned was the straw which broke the camel's back.

Landowners were forced to contribute rice to Viet Cong in his area. He didn't approve.

Mostly, his reasons were of a personal kind. He feared physical hardship, the economic needs of his father back home, the desire to evade criticism or punishment, fear of death and homesickness.

Other defectors gave similar reasons: being denied leave, quarrels with super-

iors, restrictions on personal freedom, and objections to the Viet Cong's puritanical control over the individual behavior.

Mai saw a lot of action when he fought with "Charlie," the American military's designation for the Viet Cong. In one encounter his company completely wiped out a Vietnamese Ranger battalion of 400 men. (The Vietnamese Rangers are the equivalent of our Green Berets, the professional soldiers who are highly trained and the pride of the American Army.)

He recalled several battles with Vietnamese Regional Forces and Popular Forces, who are recruited on the local level and dispatched to provide a security perimeter for villages and hamlets. They are not well trained, and according to Hai, were

mauled badly during nearly all encounters.

"A year ago I thought the Viet Cong were going to win the war," Mai reflected. "Now I think with the help of the Americans, the Vietnamese government will prevail."

There was a touch of sadness in his voice, almost indicating that he felt the conflict was rather pointless.

Mai had become disillusioned with the Viet Cong and now he was being trained to do something he always wanted to do. But his father was still in Viet Cong-held territory. He missed his father.

Mai said all he ever wanted was to live in peace.

The story is a sad one no matter how it's told.

### University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

**EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY** Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

**Service desk hours:** Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7:10 p.m.**

**IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION** at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Informational League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louise

Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Judith Gelsler, 351-3835.

**STUDENTS WHO WISH** to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in 8 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

**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 faculty 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; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

**Recreation Area** - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

**Cafeteria** - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**Gold Feather Room** - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday - Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.

**STATE ROOM** - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

#### BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder



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#### LET'S FEED HIM A PEANUT



#### By Mort Walker

## Betas Select Region 10 Union Conference 5 Finalists For Queen

Five coeds have been selected as finalists for Beta Theta Pi Centennial Queen.

The queen will be crowned Nov. 5 at the centennial celebration by the Beta national president.

The finalists are Nancy McGimpsey, A2, Davenport, Gamma Phi Beta; Sue Junge, A3, Bettendorf, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elaine Rumelotte, A1, Mason City, Pi Beta Phi; Suzan Anderson, A2, Wilmette, Ill., Alpha Gamma Delta; and Bonnie Robinson, A3, Evanston, Ill., Alpha Epsilon Phi.

They were chosen on the basis of poise, personality, scholarship, and beauty, according to George White, A4, Davenport, and Bill Harness, A3, Ottumwa, queen candidate co-chairmen.

About 250 union board delegates will meet for the 1966 American College Union (ACU) Region 10 Conference on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Union, according to Harry Maas, Union Board president.

Maas is chairman of the conference, which will include delegates from 35 schools from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa.

Conference purpose is to give union boards from various schools an opportunity to discuss problems and exchange ideas and programs.

According to Maas, this year's Region 10 Conference will focus on three main areas.

A leadership training workshop, led by F. Martin Erickson, deputy vice president at the University of Utah. The workshop will be designed for union board presidents and their chief ad-

visors. The working relationship between the president and his committee chairmen will be a primary subject.

Discussions of union board areas and functions ranging from personal problems to particular activities.

Conference delegates will register Thursday afternoon in the Union Big 10 Lounge and attend a banquet in the evening. Following the banquet, small groups will meet to discuss "The Instant Mob," which was the address made to the International ACU Conference in 1965 by A. L. Ellingson. Ellingson is union director at the University of Oregon.

Old Gold Singers will entertain the delegates at a banquet Friday evening.

Union Board has planned several events for the conference. A Hootenanny will take place at

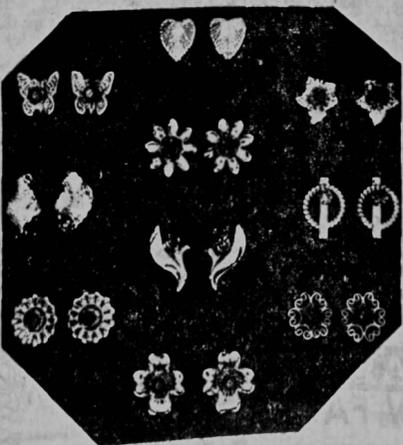
8 p.m. Friday in the Union Terrace Lounge, followed by a dance from 9 to midnight in the Union Ballroom.

Joe Balsis, pocket billiards champion, will give billiards demonstrations at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday in the Union. Balsis beat Willy Mosconi, the billiards champion who was at the University last year.

## Insurance School Being Held Here

Insurance coverage against embezzlement, burglary, and business interruption because of fire are among the topics at a school for insurance agents being held Wednesday and Thursday at the University.

Conducting the school are Emmett J. Vaughan, associate professor of business administration, and John M. Stockdale, instructor of business administration. The school, to be attended by some 50 agents, is sponsored by the University's Division of Extension and University Services and by the Independent Insurance Agents of Iowa.



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DANCERS FROM THE Lucas Hoving Dance Company who will appear in a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium are, from left, Chase Robinson, Nancy Lewis, and Lucas Hoving. The concert, part of the program of the Fifth Annual Midwestern Dance Symposium, will be open to the public. Tickets are on sale at the Women's Gymnasium, Whetstone's and the Campus Record Shop.

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## Parties Say Next Senate To Be Demo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican Senate campaign strategists agree on one thing about the Senate of the next Congress — it will have a strong Democratic majority.

Democrats predict that the 67-33 margin they enjoyed in the recently adjourned session will be increased by one to four seats. Republicans counter with a forecast that they will make a net gain of two to four seats in the Tuesday election.

Both sides say that the real battlegrounds are in a dozen or so states. Two-thirds of the 35 Senate races this fall are considered to be pretty much in the bag, usually for the incumbent.

**Parties' Forecasts**  
The forecasts come from the campaign committees of the two parties — busy at this time supplying money, speech ideas, research material and voting data.

Two veteran senators, Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) head their respective party committees.

Republicans point to the Illinois seat held for three terms by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) as the one they are most confident of picking up Tuesday. They say GOP candidate Charles H. Percy is well ahead of Douglas as the campaign enters its final stage.

Democrats concede this is a tough one for them, but insist that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and others have given a lift to their Illinois hopes recently.

**GOP Experts**  
The GOP experts list three other races in which they feel there is an excellent chance to take a seat now held by Democrats:

- Oregon, where Republican Gov. Mark O. Hatfield is opposing Rep. Robert B. Duncan (D-Ore.) for the post being vacated by Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

- Tennessee, where Howard H. Baker Jr., son-in-law of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) is battling Democratic Gov. Frank G. Clement. The governor defeated Sen. Ross Bass (D-Tenn.) in the Democratic primary.

- Montana, where GOP Gov. Tim M. Babcock is taking on Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.) who is seeking a second term.

**Demo Experts**  
Democratic strategists assert they have a good chance to capture six seats now held by Republicans in Idaho, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas, Nebraska and Wyoming.

REPRINTED FROM

*The Des Moines Register*

Sat., Oct. 22, 1964

## A Courageous Vote

Representative John Schmidhauser (Dem. Ia.) did the state of Iowa proud last week when he, alone among Iowa congressmen, had enough courage to vote against a bad piece of legislation sponsored by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The HUAC bill would make it illegal to obstruct troop movements or to solicit or give "any money, property or thing" to a foreign power engaged in armed conflict with the United States ("... or to any organization, group, or person acting in hostile opposition to the armed forces").

The bill is intended to aid in prosecuting the war in Viet Nam. But the loosely-drawn measure might prevent such humanitarian deeds as the shipment of medical supplies to both North and South Viet Nam by the Quakers — a project approved by the State Department. It could be used to stifle dissent on the draft and on the conduct of the war, on the ground that this obstructed troop movements, etc.

The Treasury, Defense, State and Justice Departments all testified against the bill, saying it was useless at best, since it would add nothing to present law, and might be unconstitutional.

The bill has no chance of being enacted, since it is strongly opposed not only by the

Administration but by both Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate.

However, most members of the House of Representatives, to their shame, voted for this bill (the vote was 275-64), because they figured this "patriotic" action would yield them votes in the November election. Iowa Representatives Bert Bandstra, Stanley Greigg, John Hansen, and Neal Smith all voted for the bill. Representatives John Culver and H. R. Gross did not vote.

Judging from their past records in support of civil liberties, we must conclude that the Iowans who voted for this bill did not understand it — or else they cynically decided to vote for it to gain election preference, feeling secure in the knowledge that it would not pass anyway.

Representative Schmidhauser said he could not vote for this legislation in good conscience, even though he thought it might cost him backing in the election. We hope that both he and his colleagues are wrong in this assessment of the public reaction on the legislation. But whoever is right on that, we think the people generally applaud a legislator who votes his conscience regardless of the political consequences.

You wouldn't want to lose our one voice for reason . . . would you?

# Vote for JOHN SCHMIDHAUSER

This editorial from the Des Moines Register has been brought to your attention by the following individuals:

- |  |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|--|
| George N. Bedell, M.D.<br><i>Internal Medicine</i> | Bruce D. Campbell<br><i>Law</i>                     | Kenneth W. Edwards<br><i>Physics</i>                | James N. Murray<br><i>Political Science</i>    |
| Eric Bergsten<br><i>Law</i>                        | William E. Connor, M.D.<br><i>Internal Medicine</i> | Joseph Frankel<br><i>Zoology</i>                    | Edwin Norbeck<br><i>Physics</i>                |
| Arthur E. Bonfield<br><i>Law</i>                   | Clifford Davis<br><i>Law</i>                        | Roland K. Hawkes<br><i>Sociology</i>                | Dee W. Norton<br><i>Psychology, Statistics</i> |
| Michael J. Brody<br><i>Pharmacology</i>            | Richard F. Dole<br><i>Law</i>                       | James E. Meeks<br><i>Law</i>                        | Robert F. Sayre<br><i>English</i>              |
| David H. Vernon<br><i>Law</i>                      | Alan I. Widiss<br><i>Law</i>                        | Raymond F. Sheets, M.D.<br><i>Internal Medicine</i> |  |

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PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SAT., NOV. 5TH

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# Hilsabeck Injured At Practice

Iowa's football team was dealt another blow Tuesday when linebacker Dan Hilsabeck suffered a shoulder injury in practice.

Coach Ray Nagel said he was not certain about the availability of Hilsabeck for Saturday's game at Michigan State.

Already on the injury list after last Saturday's game against Indiana were linebacker Dave Moreland, tackles John Evenden and Bob Tripanier, end Larry McDowell and guard John Hendricks.

Nagel ran his squad through a one hour, 45 minute drill and admitted, "It's tough even to draw up defense plans for Michigan

State. They have great personnel." He considered Michigan State and Notre Dame two of the best teams in recent history.

**EAST LANSING, Mich.** — The knee injury to fullback Bob Apisa, Michigan State's leading ground gainer, is not considered serious but MSU is preparing for the Iowa game as if Apisa might sit it out.

"If he's ready to play, it will be a bonus," said MSU coach Duffy Daugherty. Meanwhile, 6-foot, 200-pound Regis Cavender is working at fullback. Apisa, the 6-foot-1, 212-pounder from Hawaii, has recovered fully from

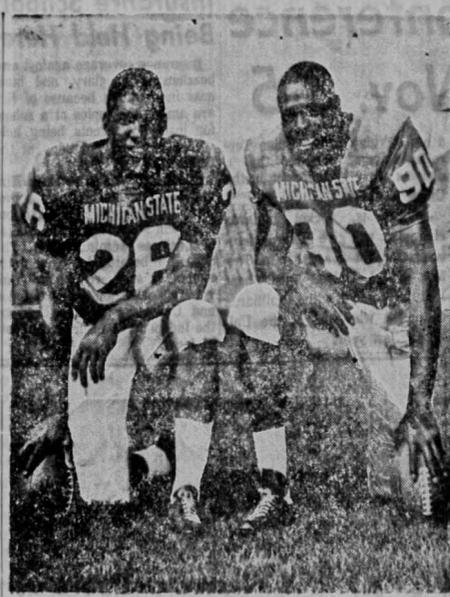
a left knee injury which required surgery last winter.

Against Purdue Oct. 22, he strained his left knee. That injury healed and Apisa played against Northwestern last Saturday hurting the left knee again late in the contest.

Dr. James Feurig, the team physician, said the injury was not serious, but that Apisa would be a question mark this week. Apisa suffered a sprain, he said, and the injury still is under observation.

## Intramural Action

**FOOTBALL**  
**Tuesday's Results**  
 Clarke 6, Merrill 6  
 Hempstead 20, Lucas 18  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 14, Phi Delta Theta 13  
 Delta Chi 26, Phi Gamma Delta 9  
 Calvin 31, Thacher 6  
 Ensign 2, Steindler 0 (forfeit)  
**Today's Schedule**  
 (No. of field in parentheses)  
 (1) Briggs vs. Cummins  
 (2) Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu  
 (4) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha  
 (5) Fenton vs. Phillips  
**Thursday**  
 (1) Phi Delta Phi vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa  
 (2) Delta Upsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha  
 (3) Chambers vs. Beardsley  
 (4) Grimes vs. Larabee  
 (5) 8th Rienow vs. 4th Rienow  
 (6) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Phi  
 (7) Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega  
 (8) Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi  
 No Games Friday or Saturday



MICHIGAN STATE CO-CAPTAINS for 1966 are Clint Jones, left, and George Webster. Jones is a 206-pound offensive halfback. Webster is a 218-pound defensive roverback. Both are All-America candidates. The Hawkeyes face Michigan State Saturday at East Lansing.

# New Orleans Granted NFL Team For 1967

NEW ORLEANS — Pete Rozelle made it official Tuesday — New Orleans will start play in the National Football League next year.

NFL commissioner Rozelle, who will be the czar of pro football when the NFL merges with the American League in 1970, played it straight until the final second, although the news had been rumored for 24 hours.

"I guess Halloween brings all sorts of shocking surprises and we have one for you, too," said Rozelle. "Professional football has voted a franchise to the state of Louisiana and the city of New Orleans."

After prolonged applause by civic and political leaders, Rozelle quipped: "I haven't heard applause like that since we announced our last television contract to the owners."

**Accepted Unanimously**  
 Rozelle said the 24 clubs in the two leagues agreed unanimously to accept New Orleans.

Commenting on the reasons for selecting New Orleans, Rozelle said, "As you know we had extensive market research conducted

some months ago. New Orleans rated very highly.

"New Orleans has the population. It has the sports interest. It has the weather. Geographically it fits into our plans and, more important at this time, it has the very attractive stadium available for the 1967 season."

The stadium is Tulane University's 82,500-seat facility, site of the Sugar Bowl game.

**Domed Stadium Possible**  
 "We are deeply indebted to Tulane University," said Rozelle. "Tulane has advised us that its stadium will be available on an interim basis — until completion of a permanent facility."

The state will vote Tuesday on a constitutional amendment to authorize construction of a domed sports stadium in Greater New Orleans.

New Orleans becomes the third city in the Deep South to have a major league pro football team. Atlanta was awarded an NFL team last year and Miami got one in the AFL.

Neighboring Texas also has two teams — the AFL Houston Oilers and the NFL Dallas Cowboys.

# Ticket Sales Announced

Details of Iowa's two freshman football games were announced Tuesday by Business Manager Francis Graham.

The Hawkeye freshmen will play Northern Illinois University freshmen on the practice field north of the Stadium at 1:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11. Admission is free.

The game with the Iowa State University freshmen will be played at 1:30 p.m., Sat., Nov. 19, in the Stadium.

Admission to the Iowa State freshman game is:

- General public: \$2.00 per person.
- University of Iowa students with season football tickets: Admitted by showing ticket.
- Other University of Iowa students and students of Iowa State University: \$1.00 upon showing proper student credentials.
- University of Iowa staff members: Admitted by showing 1966 football staff ticket.
- Children under high school age accompanied by adult: Free admission.

"The candidacy of Earl Yoder should command the support of both the rural and urban electorate as he has the background to deal with problems of taxation, management and labor. The election of Earl Yoder would end bias and narrow thinking in the Iowa house and restore truly representative government for the people of Johnson County."

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# 1966 Was A Tough Season For The Struggling Yankees

By ROGER JAYNES  
 Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three part series. Jaynes covered the Twins-Yankee series in Minneapolis beginning September 2 for the Miami Herald.)

Mickey Mantle stood in the Yankee dugout at Metropolitan Stadium threading his belt through the pants of his uniform. It was a half hour before gametime which would open a four-game series with the Minnesota Twins.

Mantle was not happy. The subject of conversation was the big toe on his right foot, which had been hit by a foul up during batting practice at Kansas City four days earlier. This was the first day Mantle had been able to get his shoe on.

"The swelling's gone down," Mantle said in a monotone voice that became an angry deep growl. "I think I can play in three or four days. It won't be much longer, I can tell you that."

"He was hitting real good when it happened," said Yankee Manager Ralph Houk. "I think he got base hits the night before. It's bad enough to lose a man like him during a game, but it was batting practice."

Mantle picked up a bat and limped out to the batting cage where the other Yankee players were hitting. Batting righthanded, he hit three of four pitches into the left field bleachers, then picked up his glove and walked back over to the dugout.

"I'll be ready to pinch-hit," he said. "I can swing a bat okay but I just can't run." He began a slow walk to centerfield to try catching flyballs.

### Injuries Hurt

"Injuries have hurt us. We were a team without a shortstop that never got going properly," Houk said. "This has been a disappointing season."

As it turned out, things got worse for both men. The toe was broken and Mantle played one more game in his 16th major league season. During that game he smashed his ring finger on his right hand fielding a ball hit by Twins' shortstop Zoilo Versalles. He finished with 23 home runs, 56 runs batted in, and a .288 batting average, sixth in the American League.

### Drop 3 Of 4

Houk's Yankees dropped three of four games to the Twins and spent the last month fighting Kansas City and Boston for sole possession of the American League cellar. They won, 26½ games off the pace.

In addition to Mantle, other key Yankee regulars were bothered with injuries and old age. Shortstop Ruben Amaro, collided with leftfielder Tom Tresh the first week of the season, and was out until September for an operation for torn ligaments in his knee. It was the second game of the series before he recorded his first hit of the 1966 season.

Yankee pitching ace Whitey Ford, 38, held a respectable 2.46 earned run average and a weak 2-5 record in August when he was placed on the disabled list for his second shoulder operation in two years.

### Ford Coming Back

"We heard the operation was successful and are counting on Whitey for next year," Houk said in Minneapolis.

Oct. 18 Ford was placed on waivers by the Yankee front office for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Elston Howard, still a major league catcher at 35, drove in only 35 runs in 1966, including six home runs, and batted .257.

"The Yankees all got old at once," observed one Minneapolis writer.

When reserve catcher Jake Gibbs was taken out for the season due to a broken arm incurred in a collision at homeplate, the catching duties for the series fell to Bill Bryan, acquired from Kansas City earlier in the season with pitcher Bill Talbot for Yankee outfielder Roger Repoz. Bryan's only claim to fame was repeatedly striking out with men on base.

### Others Were Down

The rest of the Yankee regulars did not fair well either. First baseman Joe Pepitone batted a cool .255, although he hit 31 home runs and drove in 83 runs. Second baseman Bobby Richardson, in his last season as a Yankee, batted .251, hit seven homers and drove in 41 runs. Reserve shortstop Horace Clark (.266, 6 home runs, and 28 RBI's) and slick fielding third baseman Cleve Boyer (.240, 14 home runs, and 57 RBI's) were worse.

Outfielders Tom Tresh and Roger Maris both hit .233. Tresh driving in 68 runs and hitting 27 homers, and Maris driving in 43 runs and hitting 13 homers.

The only thing worse than the Yankee batsmen was their pitching staff.

### Good, Young hurlers

"We've got a good, young, starting rotation in addition to Ford," Houk said. "Jim Bouton is the oldest at 26, Al Downing and Mel Stottlemyre are 24, and Fritz Peterson is only 23."

Stottlemyre, a 20-game winner in 1965, slipped to 12-20 this season. Bouton (3-8) continued to be bothered by arm soreness and Downing (11-12) had his second mediocre season in a row. Bill Talbot (11-11) could not shake his habit of tossing home run balls and ended with a 4.31 earned run average.

Houk was so pressed for pitchers he started reliever Pedro Ramos (3-9) the last game of the series.

"Man, I'm starting over," joked the jovial Cuban, once a starting pitcher for both the Senators and Indians, before the game. "It's a new career for Pedro."

### Short Career

His career ended after four innings and five earned runs. Houk gave the ball to Hal Reniff (3-7), who tried to reach the showers in one inning, lasted two, and was replaced by Dooley Womack (7-3). The Twins won 9-2 and the Yankees left town for a four game series with the league leading Orioles in Baltimore.

It was a disturbing year for Ralph Houk. He slowly began to realize his troops were not made of "iron" like their "major".

(Next: Roger Maris)

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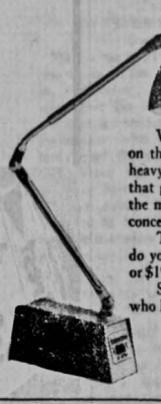
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ONE OF IOWA'S top gymnasts is Ken Gordon, a senior and co-captain. His top event is the side horse. Two years ago he received All-America honors. The gymnasts open their season Nov. 19 at Western Illinois.

## Gym Coach Predicts Possible Big 10 Title

By PETE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

"We can win the Big 10 championship this year if we improve in two events — the trampoline and the long horse."

That was the comment Tuesday of Iowa's new head gymnastics coach, Sam Bailey, as he discussed his squad's capabilities and its chances for the approaching season.

The trampoline event appears to be the cause of greatest concern for Bailey.

"Three men competing on the trampoline are sophomores and therefore have not proven themselves in varsity competition," he said.

Lack of depth is the main problem confronting Bailey in the long horse event. Senior Ike Heller and sophomore Bob Dickson are being counted on heavily, he said.

"The third and fourth place performers on the long horse are not up to par at this point," he added.

### Two Events Are Strong

Looking on the brighter side of the picture, Bailey said the performers on the side horse and still rings were exceptionally strong.

The side horse event is stocked with two All-America selections and a promising sophomore.

Co-Captain Ken Gordon, a senior, received All-America honors two years ago, and junior Mark Slotten captured the laurels last year. In addition, sophomore Keith McCannless has scored well in practice sessions, Bailey said.

The top four men on the still rings are sophomores Dan Hatch, Terry Siorek and Bob Dickson and junior co-captain Neil Schmitt, the coach said. Schmitt will display his versatility during the meets this year by performing in all events except the trampoline, he added.

### Michigan State Is Favorite

Commenting on the Big 10 as a whole this year, Baily said, "Michigan State will probably be the team we'll have to contend with for the title."

Iowa finished fourth last season when Michigan notched its sixth consecutive championship. Looking toward the future, Bailey remarked optimistically, "We have a good crop of freshmen."

Gymnastics fans will have an opportunity to see the freshmen and varsity compete against each other at 7 p.m. Friday in the North Gym of the Field House.

The gymnasts officially open the season Nov. 19 at Western Illinois.

## Koufax Unanimous Choice For Third Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax, the arthritic and artistic left-hander of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Tuesday was named the winner of the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in major league baseball for an unprecedented third time.

Koufax, a 30-year-old southpaw who posted a 27-9 record for the National League champions, added the 1966 award to his collection by unanimous vote of the 20-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America, just as he did in 1963 and 1965.

Koufax, apparently seeking to make the award his exclusive trophy, is the only pitcher to win it more than once since it was originated in 1956.

And he may have become the last pitcher to win the award as it is now designed, covering both

major leagues. Voting is now being conducted by the baseball writers on a motion to make similar awards to the best pitchers in each league.

In the 11 years the award has been given, National League pitchers have won it seven times to four times for the American League. Koufax, with his three awards, has been the difference during the regular season for the Dodgers, rounding into shape quickly after his dual holdout with Don Drysdale brought him a salary in the neighborhood of \$130,000.

He won more games than any other pitcher in the majors, completed 27 of his 41 starts, hurled five shutouts, led the majors in strikeouts with 317 and in earned run average with a 1.73 mark.

Koufax also pitched the pennant-clincher, beating Philadelphia 6-3 on the final day of the season. But he lost his only start in the World Series as the Baltimore Orioles swept the Dodgers in four straight games.



KOUFAX

## Pocket Billiards Champion To Give Exhibitions Friday

Joe Balsis, one of the nation's top professional pocket billiards players, will give an exhibition of his skill at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Recreation Area.

Balsis will also give a second exhibition at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Golden Cue, 120 E. Burlington St.

All interested are invited to watch Balsis demonstrate his

match game skill, entertain with a variety of trick shots, and provide instruction tips for both beginning and advanced players.

Balsis, who started playing billiards at the age of four, progressed to a high run of 87 at the age of 12 when he won the National junior title. Since then he has been a contender and frequent champion in many billiards tournaments.

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## No. 1 Rating Stays With Irish; Hawkeye Foe Spartans 2nd

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The big game between the college football titans, Notre Dame and Michigan State, still is almost three weeks away. But the two have been locked in a spirited battle for the top position in the Associated Press poll for the past four weeks.

The Spartans led four weeks ago. Then Notre Dame took over and has been in the No. 1 spot the past three. The teams meet on the Spartans' field Nov. 19.

In the most recent balloting by a national panel of 49 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through Saturday, it still was relatively close with the Irish holding a 38-point lead.

Notre Dame had 475 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. Michigan State was No. 2 with 437 points. The Irish, though, held a sizable lead in the first-place votes, collecting 39 to the Spartans' 6.

The two had easy going Saturday. Notre Dame walloped Navy 31-7 for a 6-0 record while Michigan State lifted its mark to 7-0 with a 22-0 victory over Northwestern.

Few Changes In Standings  
There were few changes in the standings. UCLA remained in third place after downing the Air Force 38-13 and Alabama, a 27-14 winner over Mississippi State, continued in the No. 4 spot.

Georgia Tech, which trampled Duke 49-7, advanced one place to fifth. Nebraska moved up two positions to sixth. The Cornhuskers blanked Missouri 35-0.

Florida held seventh place after defeating Auburn 30-27 and Arkansas, ninth a week ago, climbed to eighth on the strength of its 34-0 triumph over Texas A&M.

Southern California's 10-7 setback by Miami of Florida dropped the Trojans from fifth to ninth. Tennessee replaced Wyoming in 10th place. The Vols overwhelmed Army 38-7 while Wyoming was beaten by Colorado State University 12-10.

This Weekend's Games  
Notre Dame and Michigan State will each play at home this week-

end, the Irish against Pittsburgh and Michigan State against Iowa. UCLA will be at Washington and Alabama will meet Louisiana State at Birmingham. In other games involving rated teams, it'll be Virginia at Georgia Tech, Nebraska at Kansas, Florida vs. Georgia at Jacksonville, Arkansas vs. Rice at Little Rock, California at Southern California and Chattanooga at Tennessee.

The Top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points:

1. Notre Dame (39)	475
2. Michigan State (6)	437
3. UCLA (3)	386
4. Alabama (1)	347
5. Georgia Tech	281
6. Nebraska	246
7. Florida	209
8. Arkansas	151
9. Southern California	68
10. Tennessee	48



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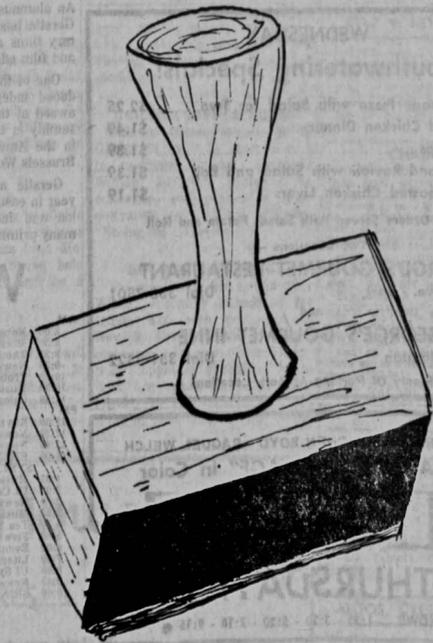
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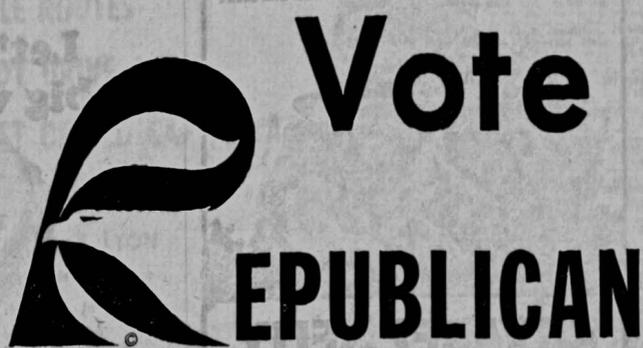
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## NCAA Statistics Say Notre Dame Is First In Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the major reasons Notre Dame is the nation's top-ranked college football team was uncovered Tuesday when the NCAA Service Bureau released its weekly statistics.

The Irish lead the major colleges in total offense with 2,475 yards gained in 437 plays for a 412.5 a game average. UCLA is next with a 410.3 yard average followed by Harvard with 398.8 and Florida State, 383.3.

Harvard continues to lead in rushing offense with a 307.7 yard average. Then comes Tulane, 233.9, and Dartmouth, 253.2. Notre Dame is ninth in this category with an average of 219.7 yards for six games.

Tulsa maintained the top spot in passing offense with a 271.2 average. The Hurricanes are seeking an unprecedented fifth straight national passing title.

## Burke and Casper Win Golf Honors

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Billy Burke has been voted into golf's Hall of Fame and Billy Casper has been named the 1966 golfer of the year.

Results of the balloting were announced Tuesday night at the annual president's dinner of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Burke, who won the 1931 U.S. Open championship in an epic, 72-hole playoff with George Von Elm, was elected by members of the Hall of Fame.

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# Disease Studied By Institute Has Symptoms Like Cold, Flu

By PAUL STEVENS  
Staff Writer

A disease which is a great imitator — its symptoms resemble 14 other diseases, including polio or common flu — is being intently studied by the University's Institute of Agricultural Medicine for the sixth consecutive year this fall.

A federal grant, allowing \$130,000 to be used in research on the disease, leptospirosis, was awarded the University in September for a continued two years of study. In 1963, the University was awarded a three-year grant of \$190,000. The grant expired last month. Funds come from the Communicable Disease Center, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, Ga.

Leptospirosis can be transmitted from animals to man. This transfer may occur in lakes and streams. Symptoms of the disease may resemble as many as 14 other diseases, but the symptoms most often include high fever, headache, chills, muscle aches and vomiting.

**Study Organism Survival**  
"Specific aims of this phase of the project are to study the survival of disease-causing leptospiral organisms in the lakes, ponds and streams of Iowa and to clarify their public health significance," said William McCulloch, associate professor at the Institute of Agricultural Medicine, who is project director. McCulloch has headed the study of leptospirosis since research began in 1960.

Other University investigators are Richard P. Crawford, assistant professor of Agricultural Medicine, and Franklin H. Top, director of the Institute. Crawford is in charge of laboratory studies. There are also four lab technicians who assist in the project.

The study of leptospirosis has been conducted in 10 south-eastern Iowa counties until September when all concentration was placed on Linn and Johnson counties.

**Cut-Down**

"The cut-down in our investigation was in the best interest of our project," said McCulloch. "All of the outbreaks of leptospirosis have occurred in this two-county area. We are currently taking water samples on a regular basis in various locations in the two counties."

"What we are looking for is this — if the disease is concentrated in water, how do the organisms survive, how long do they survive and under what conditions can they exist," he continued. "Complete preventive

measures in animals and man will not be accomplished until these factors are known."

Recent findings reveal that leptospirosis may not be confined to water areas. Four persons hunting squirrels in Iowa about a year ago became ill shortly afterwards, and two of the four required hospitalization. Several months ago, University investigators found that the disease which the hunters had contracted was leptospirosis.

A person's employment can also determine susceptibility. Leptospirosis is an occupational disease of veterinarians, packing-house workers, animal caretakers, butchers, farmers and others who may come in contact with infected animals or carcasses.

**Contracted Through Water**

But the real problem with leptospirosis may still be the contraction of the disease through water. Iowa has its share of farm ponds, some of which will be in the present study. In 1964, there were approximately 26,500 farm ponds in the state.

In addition, increased automation has given Iowans more leisure time, says McCulloch. He predicted swimming to be the most common form of outdoor recreation in the next 30 years, making it all the more important that Iowa's ponds be safe from possible communicable diseases.

Seven years ago, an outbreak of leptospirosis affected 40 Iowans who had been swimming in several streams where cattle had direct access. In the summer of 1964, 15 persons contracted the disease from one of the same creeks involved in the 1959 outbreak located several miles from an Iowa urban center.

"I guess you'd say the purpose of our study then is to make a better environment for work and play," McCulloch said.



## Former Prof Gives Books At Dedication

Marcus Bach, former professor of religion at the University, presented 16 books written by him to the Oak Knoll Retirement Residents in Iowa City at their dedication Sunday.

Bach was the featured speaker at the event and was later surprised when a bas-relief of him was presented to the home to hang in the home's library.

The bas-relief was commissioned by Hilda J. Been, Ames, the woman Bach's latest book, "Power and Perception," was dedicated to. The bas-relief was created by Fred Torrey, a prominent sculptor from Des Moines.

Bach, who was on the University School of Religion staff for 18 years, accepted the position of director of the Foundation for Spiritual Understanding in 1963. Bach is well-known throughout Iowa for his radio broadcasts which were heard over WSUI when he was at the University.

# Survey Is Conducted On Use Of Alcohol

By GEORGE BRUNSCHEN  
Staff Writer

This is the first story in a series on alcoholism studies at the University. — Ed.

The use of alcoholic beverages in Iowa hasn't changed much in the last few decades, according to a recently published survey conducted by Dr. Harold A. Mulford, professor of psychiatry and sociology.

More than 2,400 Iowans were interviewed about their use of alcoholic beverages and their attitudes toward its use.

Dr. Mulford's survey showed that the total consumption of alcohol has not changed much, with most drinkers falling into the light or moderate consumers categories.

Iowa had over one million drinkers in 1965. About 5 percent, or 50,000, of these drinkers were alcoholics.

Iowa's alcoholics accounted for almost half of the state's liquor profits. The revenue gained from these liquor sales was nearly equal to the financial costs of alcoholics to the taxpayers.

**Affects Other Lives**

The survey pointed out, however, that "each alcoholic wreaks havoc on the lives of a number of other persons, and a large portion of the population is directly or indirectly affected."

The social consequences of alcoholism have caused laws to be passed that were intended to control individual consumption of alcoholic beverages through police action. These laws were widely violated and did not affect drinking trends as much as they were intended.

Until 1934, the liquor control laws alternated in form between licensing and prohibition. In that year the state assumed a monopoly on liquor sales.

Iowa has been following the nationwide change in attitudes toward alcoholics during the past decade. Treatment of alcoholics as diseased persons and education of the public on alcoholism are now an integral part of programs aimed at preventing alcoholism. Legal controls of liquor sales and distribution are no longer considered the most effective nor the most desirable ways of preventing alcoholism.

Alcoholism's causes, treatment and prevention are still not understood. Any form of treatment today can be expected to benefit about one out of three or four alcoholics.

**Questionnaires Sent**  
In 1963, questionnaires were sent to physicians, welfare agencies, psychiatrists, police chiefs, clergymen, hospitals and Alcoholics Anonymous groups. The questionnaires tried to determine how many alcoholics came in contact with these groups, and how these groups treated the alcoholics.

In classifying certain drinkers as alcoholics, the interviewees were asked by Dr. Mulford to report cases fitting the following definition: "An alcoholic is a person who habitually indulges in alcoholic beverages beyond the limits of the 'normal drinker' to the point where his life — his relations with his family, employer, friends, associates, the law, or his health — is adversely affected by his drinking behavior."

Chronic drunkenness offenders usually need physical treatment as well as motivation to seek help in solving their drinking problems. Rather than sentencing these offenders to jail, Dr. Mulford suggested coercing offenders to go to an institution where they would be exposed to treatment for the physical complications of alcoholism and would receive rehabilitative treatment.

**Jail Sentences**

Of all drunkenness arrests, 11 per cent resulted in jail sentences. In towns with less than

20,000 population, one third of those arrested were jailed. The six cities with populations of 50,000 to 100,000 jailed only three per cent of those arrested.

Four state mental hospitals, two private mental hospitals, and the state psychopathic hospital reported increased admittance of alcoholics over the past decade. Despite this increase, little more than five per cent of the state's alcoholics were hospitalized in 1963.

Fourteen community health centers diagnosed just over one per cent of the 1,641 patients under their care as alcoholics in 1963. Ten of these centers reported no special treatment programs for alcoholics. Two centers reported personnel with a special interest in alcoholism.

**Alcoholic Employees**

Only ten of 79 business firms responding to the survey reported special programs for detecting or helping alcoholic employees. Of the 123 firms included in the survey, 57 estimated a total of 880 alcoholics.

These workers accounted for just over one per cent of the total work force of the 57 firms. In other states firms that have made diligent efforts to identify alcoholic workers usually find a rate of three to five per cent alcoholics.

Of the 80 Alcoholics Anonymous groups in Iowa, 47 reported a total of 1,152 members. The remaining 33 groups did not return the questionnaires.

Somewhat less than one thousand of the estimated state membership of 1,800 attended meetings during the week that was studied.

Clergymen reported contact with over 500 alcoholics. Questionnaires were sent to 178 clergymen, and 112 responded. About 80 per cent of all contacts by the clergy were referred to Alcoholics Anonymous, physicians and psychiatrists.

Next in the series: community consultant treatment programs.

## Island Of Ceylon To Be Discussed By Mountaineers

Ceylon, an island off the southern tip of India, will be the subject of an Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

Ralph Gerstle, New York City, who will be making his second appearance in the Mountaineers lecture series, will present the film. An alumnus of Brown University, Gerstle has worked on documentary films as cameraman, writer and film editor.

One of the films which he produced independently won a top award at the American Film Assembly in 1957 and was exhibited in the American pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair.

Gerstle and his wife spent a year in eastern Asia, Russia, Ceylon and India making films of many primitive and remote areas.

However, Congress in a statute passed last year, empowered the attorney general to take legal title to all the evidence, leaving questions of compensation to be determined later.

Items of evidence covered by the order occupy seven pages of fine print in the Federal Register. They range from the rifle, to Oswald's correspondence, and even a bus transfer.

**BROWN TO MOSCOW**

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary George Brown told Parliament he has accepted an invitation from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and hopes to visit Moscow early next year.

More student in the eight Drama annual Speech Friday

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# Police Academy Need Is Seen

—Iowa City Possible Site—

By BRUCE MORROW  
Staff Writer

The increasing demand for more and better trained Iowa law enforcement personnel is the motivating factor supporting the establishment of a police academy for the state.



HOLCOMB

Among other locations, Iowa City is being considered as a site for the proposed institution.

A bill providing for the construction of such an institution will be introduced to the State Legislature convening in January, according to Richard C. Holcomb, University director of Police Science and one of the bill's proponents.

Earlier Bill Failed  
A bill providing for the establishment of a police academy was initiated two years ago but was not considered by the legislators because of the long list of other measures.

As far as we know, Holcomb said, "We have no major opposition to the bill."

Does Iowa need a police academy?

Robert G. Caldwell, professor of Sociology and Anthropology here, says it does.

"Police work has become increasingly complex," he said. "Our social relationships are much more intricate than they used to be; police duties have multiplied, and Supreme Court decisions have become increasingly more difficult to understand."

"In the United States," he continued, "wherever police work has become more difficult, it has become necessary to train police to cope with the problem."

This, says Caldwell, is the situation Iowa now faces.

One should not assume that Iowa law enforcement personnel were not being sufficiently trained now, he said.

Training On Job  
Currently, Iowa police receive their training in on-the-job situations, through short courses, or in classes scheduled by Iowa colleges and universities.

"But the police academy would make the training of police more systematized," continued Caldwell, "and would utilize the personnel more effectively and efficiently."

An academy specifically designed to train policemen in their duties and place in modern society would benefit the state from a public relations viewpoint too, Caldwell said.

"The police have come under increasing criticism here in the United States," he said. "Some of this criticism may be justified. A great deal of it, however, is unjustified and it is due to ignorance and misunderstanding on the part of the public."

There is a general lack of understanding on the part of the public, Caldwell said, regarding the increasing difficulty of police working under the hampering effect of inadequate legislation.

Says Courts Not Clear  
"Even the courts are not quite clear, for example, on what the law on arrest means or the law on acquisition of evidence means," Caldwell said.

A police academy in Iowa would not only instruct the policeman on his powers and limitations of powers, but would also educate the public.

"An academy will educate the people regarding police work, regarding the inadequacies of the legal basis on which police operate and will reduce many of the accusations which are now being hurled at police," he said.

"I think everyone should realize," he said, "that the police are striving to the best of their ability to create a profession of police."

"An academy would enable them to establish definite standards of training. With these standards and better training would come a deeper understanding of ethics of police work," he said.

Iowa City, because of its location and the University, naturally presents itself as a prospective site for the proposed police academy.

According to Holcomb, this area may be chosen for its proximity to the population center of the state.

Also, the availability of the University, its staff and facilities, would appear to have a tempting appeal. And the location of the proposed school near the University would give the academy

the status of being a part of such a community, Holcomb said.

The exact cost of the planned institution was still undetermined, according to Holcomb, but would amount to a figure between \$5 million and \$1 million.

Nurses To Study Retarded Child  
The College of Nursing will hold a two-part workshop here on nursing care of the retarded child next Monday through Wednesday and March 1-3. The workshop will be supported by the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The workshop will include topics such as steps to take in counseling parents of a retarded child, the causes of mental retardation, and the assessment of the child's development.

BIOCHEM SEMINARS—Five seminars have been scheduled for November by the Department of Biochemistry. The programs are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the Pharmacology Lecture Room, 300 Medical Laboratories. The dates and speakers: Nov. 2, Dr. I. C. Gunsalus, University of Illinois; "Chemistry and Biology of Oxygenases"; Nov. 7, Dr. William J. Ray Jr., Purdue University; "Metal Effects in the Phosphoglucomutase System"; Nov. 16, Dr. Quentin Gibson, Cornell University; "Biochemical Applications of Rapid Reaction Techniques"; Nov. 21, Dr. Jon Applequist, Iowa State University; "Macromolecular Cooperative Phenomena"; and Nov. 28, Dr. Rufus Lumry, University of Minnesota; "The Mechanism of Chymotrypsin Catalysis."

## Debaters Win In Tournament

The University Forensic Team won three of four debates to place in the top five teams at the Omaha Forensic Tournament held in Omaha last weekend.

Mark Hamer, A1, Cedar Falls, placed first in the men's extemporaneous speaking contest.

Pamela Ritter, A2, Cedar Falls and James Nelson, A4, Cedar Rapids finished first in their extemporaneous rounds.

The Forensics Association will travel to Vermillion, S.D. next weekend and will hold other exhibition debates at Iowa high schools during the year.

## Craft Classes Are Offered; Start Sunday

Craft classes in jewelry making and book printing, sponsored by the crafts committee of Union Board, will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Crafts Room.

The first meeting will be an orientation of what is hoped to be accomplished and planned for the classes.

Those enrolling in the jewelry class must pay \$9 for the eight-week session. The fee is \$5 for the five-week course.

The class entails the creative construction of jewelry of all types as well as metal enameling.

The printing of personalized stationery and Christmas cards and the construction of wood cuts are projects offered in the book printing sessions.

For further information, call John Northcutt at 338-2404.

## Training Program To Be Discussed At Senate Tonight

The function of the Leadership Training Program and the amount of money which should be allotted to it will be discussed at the Student Senate meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber, according to Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson.

The Senate also will appoint a committee to study the role and functions of the proposed Activities Board, which is provided for in the new proposed Student Senate constitution. Through the board the Senate would have authority to regulate the activities of all campus organizations.

Also at the meeting a procedure will be introduced for the Senate recognition of various campus groups.

## Improving Liberal Arts Is Goal Of Sampling

"As an upperclassman with a B average, should you be allowed to take courses outside your major on a pass-fail basis?"

This is the type of question that will appear on a questionnaire to be distributed to Liberal Arts students after Thanksgiving by the College of Liberal Arts.

Carolyn Lukensmeyer, A4, Hampton, senior class president, said the questionnaire will be sent to a random sampling of students to allow them to express opinion on how to improve the quality of the Liberal Arts education.

Five areas will be covered in the questionnaire. These will include improving the advisory system, the honors program, course and instructor evaluation, the merit of pass-fail system and an area for the students to give suggestions.

No Program  
The University does not have an evaluation program for courses or teachers, Miss Lukensmeyer said. The questionnaire will have questions on the merit of students evaluating these areas and how the students should evaluate them.

Miss Lukensmeyer said the senior class officers decided to use a questionnaire because they wanted to present the views of the students accurately to the Educational Policy Committee.

In past years the senior class officers have made a report to the committee on improvements needed, but the officers never had a broad range of views from all the students. With the questionnaire, filled out by many students, the officers feel they will be able to present more useful suggestions to the committee.

Questionnaires Important  
Miss Lukensmeyer said, "The

senior class officers hope students will fill out these questionnaires meaningfully because they are the students' avenue of communications with the administration that students previously haven't made full use of."

The other senior class officers are Lee Dicker, A4, Iowa City, vice president; Michael Kirby, A4, Strawberry Point, secretary and Garold Lane, L1, Riverside, treasurer.

## SLAP Appoints Representatives For Fund Talks

The Student Legislative Action Program (SLAP) has selected approximately 40 students to serve as University student body representatives to discuss with state legislators the need for increased appropriation to state schools.

Preparations for their duties will begin with a short organizational meeting which will be held 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hoover Room.

A pamphlet containing information about the requests for funds of the State Board of Regents, the duties of each student and the general goals and objectives of SLAP will be distributed at the meeting.

Future meetings will include talks by State Sen. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) and Max Hawkins, chief lobbyist for the University.

## SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF

"Is God Dead?" is the topic for discussion at this week's Soapbox Soundoff scheduled for noon to 2 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

## CAMPUS NOTES

**CARTOON DISPLAY**  
The drawings of Ding Darling, the noted cartoonist, will be featured in a display today through Nov. 14 in the Union Goldfeather Room. The display will focus on his political cartoons. Various aspects of his life will also be covered.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The University Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

**'Mandragola' Is Featured At Conference**  
More than 500 Iowa high school students are expected to attend the eighth annual High School Drama Conference and the sixth annual High School Colloquy in Speech and Dramatic Art here Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the Division of Extension and University Services, the programs are held on consecutive days to provide a comprehensive workshop in dramatic art and oral interpretation. Students and teachers may attend either or both of the programs.

The drama conference will open Friday morning with an address by Prof. Stanley G. Wood of State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, and will include a discussion of the current University Theatre production, Machiavelli's "Mandragola," by its director, Ed Sestek. Those attending the conference will see a matinee performance of "Mandragola."

Students attending the speech colloquy Saturday may take part in any one of six events which will be heard by critic-judges: Bible reading, humorous reading, acting a part, narrative poetry, serious play, and serious prose.

**CINEMA 16 MOVIE**  
"Open City," an Italian film, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union Illinois Room. It is the story of two Italian Resistance leaders during the German occupation period of World War II.

**STUDENT SENATE**  
Student Senate will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

**SPECTRA**  
Spectra will meet at 6:45 tonight in the Union Activities Center.

**WEIGHT-LIFTING**  
Persons interested in forming a weight-lifting club will meet at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the weight room of the Field House.

**SIGMA DELTA TAU**  
The alumnae of Sigma Delta Tau will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday for the new pledges of the local chapter at the residence of Mrs. S. Strauss, 708 West Park Road. Any alumni not contacted should call either Mrs. S. Strauss, 338-2820 or Mrs. E. L. Mainen, 351-3627.

**MATH COLLOQUIUM**  
The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 311 Mathematical Sciences Building. James J. Hurt of Brown University will speak on "A Stability Theorem for Difference Equations with Applications to Error Propagation."

**MODEL U.N.**  
Application forms are available in the Union Student Activities Center for the Eastern Iowa Model United Nations to be held Jan. 6 and 7. There will be a \$1 registration fee.

**SCHUSSBOOMERS**  
Herkey's Schussboomers will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Pentacrest Room. Arrangements for the Thanksgiving trip and the Colorado trip will be made.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**  
The zoology seminar will hear Robert W. Merriam, associate professor of biological sciences at the State University of New York, at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building. He will speak on "Control of Protein Synthesis in Frog Oocytes."

**BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR**  
The biochemistry seminar will meet at 10:30 a.m. today in 300 Pharmacology Lecture Room, I. C. Gunsalus of the University of Illinois will speak on "Chemistry and Biology of Oxygenases."

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY**  
The Arnold Air Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 124A Armory. Attendance is mandatory.

**DELTA CHI**  
The pledge class officers of Delta Chi fraternity are: Steven Brownfield, A1, Des Moines, president; William Cone, A1, Waterloo, vice president; John Ramsey, A3, Audubon; secretary; Brent Stanley, A3, West Burlington, treasurer; William Guinan, A1, Council Bluffs, house manager; Steven Shrock, A3, Mason City, scholarship chairman; and Thomas Sulentic, A1, Waterloo, social chairman.

**UNICORN COFFEE HOUSE**  
Unicorn Coffee House, 10 S. Gilbert St., will be open from 9 to midnight Friday. Raymond Wiman, associate professor of education, will present a demonstration of optical illusion, "Seeing is Believing."

**ENGINEERING WIVES**  
The meeting of the Engineering Wives, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed to Nov. 9. Members will have the opportunity to start their Christmas shopping at that time. Members are asked to bring their friends to the meeting at 7:45 p.m. in S107 Engineering Building.

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YAMAHA 100 twin motorcycle. 351-1501. See at Lange-Bustard motors. 12-3  
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# Fashion News from Willards

Mrs. E. our buyer was in New York last week where many "California Lines" were also showing — including "Dominique" of Calif. and many are already in stock.

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## WUS To Hold Fund Drive

As part of World University Service Week (Monday through Saturday) popcorn and coffee will be served Friday at the Roger Williams Fellowship's booth outside the American Baptist Student Center, 230 North Clinton St. Donations will be sent to World University Service (WUS).

The WUS movie "Window on World University Service" will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Baptist Student Center and at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. Raymond Barnes, E3, Hills, president of the inter-religious council, which is sponsoring the WUS activities here, invited any interested students to attend.

WUS is a voluntary association of university students and staff that believes "today's students are tomorrow's leaders."

Through student contributions, WUS assists universities all over

the world in fields such as student health and lodging, educational buildings and supplies, and individual and emergency financial aid.

WUS seldom completely finances a university project. Its philosophy centers on helping universities help themselves, Barnes said.

The group cooperates with international student organizations, such as the International Federation of Medical Student Associations, on the collection of drugs for health clinics in underdeveloped countries.

WUS was organized 45 years ago to help rebuild the devastated universities in Europe. WUS supplied food, books, clothing and scholarships to enable students to resume their studies.

Today WUS is active in more than 60 countries in Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, Latin America and North America.

# Village Smithy Still Stands

By MARLIN LEVISON Staff Writer

"I don't need newspapers — they're for the women," replied G. L. Gibson when I asked permission to ask him a few questions.

Two small, deeply set eyes peered out at me over the rim of a pair of glasses blackened with coal dust. A half-smile and a vice-like handshake that left no doubts about the physical strength of blacksmiths, quickly followed the initial inspection.

Gibson is Iowa City's only blacksmith still in business. This lifetime resident of Iowa City single-handedly manages the trade in a 70 by 30 ft. wooden shop off the alley of the 100 block of West Washington Street.

"That isn't all I don't need," Gibson quickly continued. "I don't need all this urban renewal talk going around. I started shoeing horses for my dad when I was thirteen years old, and have got

ten along just fine in the same building all these years," he said. To determine the actual number of years I asked him his age. "Seventy-eight or eighty, I'm not sure. It's not important," came the reply.

"What is important is that I'm able to work here as long as I want to without some form of government deciding for me," said Gibson in returning to his central theme of discontent.

**In The Old Days . . .**  
"Where's all the money going to come from to support urban renewal construction?" he queried. "In the old days we didn't buy things before we had the money to pay for them," Gibson said as he pointed towards the ceiling in support of his statement.

From one of the lower rafters hangs a grease-blotched sign with the words "All Work Cash" etched on it. From the sign, one's eyes are attracted to other items in the room reminiscent of the "old days."

**Horseshoes, Now Dust**  
Along the walls are rows of wooden pegs once used to hold various sizes and shapes of horseshoes. Now they hold clumps of dust. Cracked and yellowing photographs of horses that were thought to be "the quickest in the county" lie sandwiched between splintered frames in one corner. Harnesses, halters, and wagon wheels can be found gathering dust in other corners of the machine cluttered room that is dimly lit by two windows at either end.

"I used to keep the townspeople's horses in riding shape, but now I do little else than fix tools and farm equipment," said Gibson.

Rusted and dull steel discs are stacked in numerous piles about the shop, ready to be honed for



use on plows in the spring. Names and instructions for fixing are scrawled on a row of broken-back arm chairs lined along a wall. Atop the chairs are piled wooden handles of various shapes to be steamed and whittled into size to fit metal clamps for use as spades, shovels, or pitch-forks.

**Makes More Money**  
"I make more money now than I did in the years past," admits Gibson, "but on the other hand, coal cost seven dollars a ton just fifteen years ago. Now I pay twenty. And if factories keep improving equipment so that it doesn't break down anymore, I'm going to be flat out of work soon," he added.

Gibson comes and goes from his

blacksmith shop whenever he "takes a notion to."

"I work every day except Saturday," said Gibson. "On Saturday afternoon I come here, shut the door, turn on the radio and listen to the boys play football."

**Not Enough Horses**  
Asked for his opinion on the Hawkeyes' misfortunes, Gibson replied, "Not enough horses. Plenty of mules, but not enough horses. We're stubborn enough, but not very strong."  
The grandfather clock on the wall struck 6:30 p.m. It was all the notion Gibson needed to head for the door of his shop, enroute home to a meal and his eighty year old wife.

The Cultural Affairs Committee Presents VERDI'S **RIGOLETTO** by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre **Nov. 2 - 8 p.m.** Main Lounge - IMU **TICKETS \$2.00** Reserved  
TICKETS FREE TO STUDENTS WITH I. D. CARDS  
Tickets on sale at University Box Office in the South Lobby of the Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets available at the door.

## COMPARE THE CANDIDATES FOR U. S. SENATOR

<p><b>REPUBLICAN</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>JACK MILLER</b></p> <p><b>ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND</b></p> <p>A.B. Creighton University (1938) A.M. Catholic University (1939) LL.B. Columbia University (1946) Post-Graduate Study, State University of Iowa College of Law (1946) Professorial Lecturer in Taxation, George Washington University (1948) Assistant Professor of Law, University of Notre Dame College of Law (1948-49) Attorney, Office of Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. (1947-48) Tax Lawyer, Private Practice, Sioux City (1949-60) Member of Iowa State Bar Assn., American Bar Assn., American Law Institute (Life) Past Chairman, Committee on Tax Problems of Farmers, American Bar Association Publications—Co-author of Prentice-Hall Tax Ideas Service, tax articles in Iowa Law Review, Nebraska Law Review, Notre Dame Law Quarterly, Proceedings of New York University Institute on Federal Taxation, and numerous farm, law, accounting and trade journals; author of Farmers Tax Guide published by Wallaces' Farmer for several years; Member of Board of Editors of Journal of Taxation; has lectured in thirty states before professional groups on various tax subjects.</p>	<p><b>DEMOCRAT</b> <input type="checkbox"/> <b>E. B. SMITH</b></p> <p><b>ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND</b></p> <p>A.B. Maryville (Ky.) College (1940) A.M. Chicago University (1947) Ph.D. Chicago University (1949) Associate Professor of History, Youngstown (Ohio) University (1949-57) Visiting Fulbright Lecturer, Ochaemizu Women's University and University of Tokyo (1954-55) Associate Professor of History, Iowa State University (1957-63), and Professor (1963-present) Member of American Historical Assn., Missouri Valley Historical Assn., Society of American History Publications — "Magnificent Missourian," The Life of Thomas Hart Benton, Lippincott, 1958; and Articles in American Heritage, American Hist. Review, and Japan Quarterly.</p>
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### NATIONAL DEFENSE AND VETERANS

<p>4 years' service WW II, U. S. Air Force, including faculty of U. S. Army Command and General Staff School and China-Burma-India Theater. 29 years in active Air Force Reserve. Member of American Legion (18 yrs.), VFW (16 yrs.), and AMVETS; holder of Citation from Disabled American Veterans and the AMVETS Americanism Award.</p>	<p>4 years' service WW II, U.S. Navy, including European convoy assignments. No record of membership in veterans' organizations as of Oct. 10, 1966.</p>
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### LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE

<p>Member of Iowa House of Representatives (1955-56) Member of Iowa State Senate (1957-60) United States Senator from Iowa (1961-present), serving presently on Senate Committees on Agriculture, Armed Services, Special Committee on Problems of the Aging, and Joint Senate-House Economic Committee. Previous service on Senate Interior, Rules, and Public Works Committees.</p>	<p>None</p>
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We believe that a fair comparison of the backgrounds and experience, coupled with Jack Miller's independent-minded record of performance — his reputation for being one of the hardest working members of the Senate, a skilled debater on the Senate floor, progressive in education, human rights, and federal projects to develop Iowa's resources, responsible in leading the fight against unsound monetary and fiscal policies which have caused inflation and the highest interest rates in over forty years — merit the support of all Iowans to return **JACK MILLER TO THE SENATE.**

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INDEPENDENTS FOR MILLER, MAURICE STARK, CHAIRMAN

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"Shucks no I don't want a ride home," answered Gibson in response to my offer. "I haven't accepted rides since horse and buggy days — when it was safe," he said.

He started walking the mile and a half home.

### Star Study Under Way At University

The study of pulsating or variable stars is the major task under way at the observatory operated by the University's Department of Physics and Astronomy.

The observatory located 12 miles south of Iowa City near Hills, was completed in June, 1965. The building is a three-story structure with a 20-foot dome top. In the dome is a two-ton telescope with a 24-inch aperture and a 32-foot focal length, suitable in size for experiments conducted by the department.

"At the present time, our main use of the telescope is in the study of pulsating stars," said John Neff, assistant professor of astronomy, who is in charge of observatory operations.

**Stars Tell Distance**  
"There are two reasons why we study these stars," said Neff. "First, the stars are used often as distance indicators. And secondly, we are curious to find out as much about them as we can since the pulsating waves of the stars are a rare phenomenon. We want to find the nature of the pulsation and the reasons it pulsates."

The study of variable stars began last fall under a \$33,000 grant awarded by the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. The grant expires next September.

Another project under way at the observatory is the study of a star's rotation and how the movement changes its atmosphere in different places on the star's surface.

**8 Students Aid Neff**  
There are four graduate students and four undergraduates assisting Neff in work with the telescope. Neff said the need for additional personnel and a lack of telescopes are problems facing expanded work in the observatory.

Two other groups are located in the observatory building. Two students and one staff member are working in low-frequency radio astronomy, directed by James Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

A tracking station is being used under the direction of John Rogers, physics project manager. The station, employing a 28-foot antenna, tracked the path of Injun Four, a satellite constructed at the University which became inactive last August.

A group in theoretical astrophysics, headed by Satoshi Matsushima, associate professor of astronomy, also uses the observatory.

**COLLOQUIA TOPICS—**  
General colloquia speakers and topics for November have been listed by the Department of Physics and Astronomy. The colloquia are scheduled for 4 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 301 of the Physics Research Center. The speakers: Nov. 8, Herbert L. Berk, University of California, San Diego, "Reflection of Waves in Inhomogeneous Plasmas"; and Nov. 15, J. R. Jokipii, University of Chicago, "Cosmic Ray Propagation in a Turbulent Magnetic Field."