

# 1966 Dad Of Year Is Dr. Osdoba

By MARY JANE HODSDON  
Staff Writer

Dr. Samuel Osdoba, Orange City, father of Gloria, A3, and Frank, A1, is the 1966 Dad of the Year.

The announcement was made by Charles Dick, L3, Iowa City, president of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), Friday night at the pep rally in front of Old Capitol.

Dr. Osdoba arrived on campus yesterday afternoon and a supper was held in his honor in the Union Colonial Room. Following the pep rally, the Dad of the Year attended a reception at the sorority of his daughter, Sigma Delta Tau. The reception was sponsored by ODK members, Mortar Board members and faculty administrative personnel.

The parents of five children, Dr. Osdoba and his wife, Marge, a graduate of the University College of Nursing, make their home at 307 Seventh St. NE in Orange City. Their oldest daughter, Susan, is married to Steve Strauss and lives in Iowa City. Both Mr. and Mrs. Strauss have attended the University.

Karen and Eddie, high school students,

are planning to attend the University also.

Dr. Osdoba, a doctor of surgical dentistry, received his B.S. and D.D.S. degrees from the University in 1941. Prior to this, he attended the University of Halle-Wittenberg in Germany. He has also done post-graduate work in children's dentistry at the University of Minnesota.

Although a 1941 graduate, the Dad of the Year is still closely tied with the University. Being an avid Hawkeye fan, Osdoba rarely misses a football game. He was a tutor for the Athletic Department when he attended the University.

The late President Hancher once chose him to represent the University at a Northwestern College dedication ceremony.

Osoba is still associated with the University's College of Dentistry. He has conducted a number of seminars for the College's Alumni Association, the most recent being Homecoming Weekend.

Presently on the staff of the Orange City Community Hospital, Osoba belongs to the American Dental Association, the Iowa Dental Association and the North West District Dental Association, of which he is

past president. He also holds membership in Alpha Omega, the national dental fraternity.

For several successive years, the 1966 Dad of the Year has been a clinician, by invitation, at the Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota State Dental Conventions and meeting of the Chicago Dental Society.

Last year he was invited to be the guest speaker at the International Dental Federation in Europe.

Besides his professional duties and affiliations, Dr. Osoba is very active in his community's activities.

He is a member of the American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Chamber of Commerce, B'nai B'rith, Temple Brotherhood, Mt. Sinai Temple, Jewish War Veterans, Lions Club and is the founder and a frequent board member of the area Country Club.

Honor is nothing new to our 1966 Dad of the Year. He is an honorary member of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatics fraternity at Northwestern College, an honorary Vice President of the Zoromber Relief and was an honorary Colonel in the National Guard of former Iowa Gov. Norman Erbe.

Once chosen as the "Most Popular Dad"

at an annual Y-Teen Banquet, Osoba actively shows his interest in young people. He often chaperones parties, both private and at Northwestern College, and has been the official chaperone for an explorer scout trip to Winnipeg, Canada. He also accompanied two high school band trips to Winnipeg and Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dr. Osoba has a genuine interest in young children, who call him "Doc Sam." He and his wife have twice taken two homeless children into their home for a year.

The Dad of the Year spends his leisure time hunting, fishing, coin-collecting, reading and participating in golf and other sports. He also performs with the local community theatre.

This noon Dr. Osoba will speak at the Dad's Association Luncheon to many University dads, including the football dads. He will be presented this afternoon during the pre-game ceremonies by Dick and also during the intermission of the Allan Sherman concert tonight.



1966 DAD OF THE YEAR, Dr. Samuel Osdoba of Orange City, accepts a "golden I" balloon from two of his children, Gloria, A3, and Frank, A1. The trio, Mrs. Osdoba, and three other children will attend the game today to add their Project AID balloons to the "golden cloud" at the first Hawkeye scoring.

— Photo by Marlin Levison

## Dad's Day Festivities Bring Many Activities

Dad's Day Weekend will usher in a swirl of activities to the University campus.

At Friday night's pep rally, Dr. Samuel Osdoba was named the 1966 Dad of the Year. Osdoba has two children attending the University: Gloria, A3, and Frank, A1.

Beginning at 9 this morning, the Army and Air Force ROTC will hold an open house and coffee in the Armory for parents of ROTC students and friends.

The Annual Luncheon Meeting of the Iowa Dads Association will be held at 11 a.m. in the North Gym of the Field House. Dr. Osdoba will be introduced as the 1966 Dad of the Year.

The football dads will also be introduced and will be honored as sideline spectators at today's Iowa-Ohio State game. Pres. Howard R. Bowen will speak at the luncheon and the Old Gold Singers will sing.

Open houses will be held at the fratern-

ities, sororities and dormitories throughout the day.

An evening of entertainment was planned by the Central Party Committee (CPC) for tonight. Allan Sherman, the comedian-singer famed for "Hello Muddah, Hello Fadduh," will give two concerts at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Sherman began his show business career as a writer for such comedians as Joe E. Lewis and Jackie Gleason. His own career began with the popular "My Son" record albums.

Appearing with Sherman will be Vince Guaraldi and His Trio. Guaraldi wrote "Cast Your Fate to the Wind" and the soundtrack of "Charlie Brown."

Sunday morning University students and their parents are invited to worship in Iowa City churches. In the afternoon, the Iowa Mountaineers lecture, held at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium, will present "North to Hudson Bay."

## Gemini 12 Pilots Link With Agena

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The Gemini 12 pilots captured a blinking rocket after a swift cosmic chase Friday night, flawlessly raising the curtain on the four-day finals of a historic man-in-space program.

Men of few words, astronauts James A. Lovell jr. and Edwin E. Buzz Aldrin jr. swooped in on the rocket, then skillfully drove the nose of their spaceship into a link-up with it.

"We are docked," was the report from space.

Even though the pilots were pestered with radar difficulties during their 64,000-mile successful race, Gemini 12 was cleared for more exotic adventures, highlighted by a series of bold excursions outside by Aldrin.

### Game Of Tag

Before retiring for the evening, Lovell and Aldrin planned to stage a game of tag with their caught rocket — driving back and forth into the latching collar.

They also hoped to fire up the Agena's 16,000-pound-thrust engine to shove the spaceship into a lofty, 460-mile-high orbit so Aldrin could take sweeping pictures today of the United States while standing in his seat for 2 hours and 20 minutes.

After the rendezvous, repeated calls went up to the spaceship and only garbled messages could be heard.

Finally, a controller told them "You're 'go' for docking."

The capsule and rocket came together 4 hours and 12 minutes into the mission, practically at 8 p.m.

### Moon Travelers

Aldrin and Lovell played the role of moon travelers in searching out the Agena. Many maneuvers they performed

Regents' Presentation Might Include Students

Students probably will be included as observers next month when the Board of Regents presents its budget requests for the next two years to Gov. Harold E. Hughes.

The Board decided Friday to ask official permission to invite some students representing each of Iowa's state schools to attend the presentation. The purpose of the action was to help acquaint students with how the budgets were made.

Work Is Progressing On Schedule At New Iowa City Shopping Center

Work on the Iowa City Mall Shopping Center is progressing on schedule, according to Sydney Jacobs, president of Sycamore Investors Inc. of St. Louis.

Jacobs said that the Sears & Roebuck store and the Super Valu supermarket would open as scheduled in the spring of 1967 and the remainder of the mall sometime later. The center is located near the intersection of Lower Muscatine Avenue and Highway 6.

In addition to Sears and Super Valu, the mall will have 20 other stores group-

ed together under one roof, he said.

Jacobs said parking at the center would eventually accommodate 1400 cars.

Underground improvements on the parking lot have been completed with installation of underground storm sewers and an underground canal for electrical cables, he said.

The center was designed for public and promotional events as well as shopping, Jacobs said. "It can be gaily decorated and utilized for art exhibits, dances and many other things."

Georgia Race For Governor Still Unsettled

ATLANTA — Three federal judges said Friday they would not allow election of a governor by the Georgia legislature to decide the deadlocked race between Republican Howard H. Callaway and Democrat Lester G. Maddox.

This raised the prospect of a runoff election within the next month — either by state action or court order.

The court delayed its formal order until next Tuesday. But the judges made plain their intention of voiding the state constitution's provision for a legislative decision.

Neither Callaway nor Maddox received a majority in the general election Tuesday because of a strong write-in vote for former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall, a Democrat.

Chief Judge Elbert P. Tuttle and the other members of the panel — Judge Griffin B. Bell of the 5th Circuit and Dist. Judge Lewis R. Morgan — gave the state until Nov. 25 to come up with a legal solution, perhaps a runoff election under a 1964 state law.

If the state failed to present a plan, the court said it would provide the remedy to prevent state government from becoming demoralized.

Commenting from the bench during the hearing, Tuttle said a legislative election of a governor would violate the U.S. Constitution and the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decisions.

News in Brief

CHICAGO — Merger of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church, bringing together more than 11 million Protestants, was approved Friday by delegates of the two denominations. Meeting separately in the same hotel, the Methodist voted 749 to 40 for the union while the smaller Evangelical denomination approved the proposal 325 to 88.

SAIGON — Communist mortars opened up overnight on tactical command posts of two American infantry divisions in Tay Ninh Province, inflicting light to moderate casualties on U.S. troops, military spokesmen reported Saturday. The new attacks carried the battle for Tay Ninh Province into its second week of major action.

DES MOINES — Iowa judges and welfare workers decided Friday to ask the 1967 legislature to expand authority of juvenile courts, including power to wipe out a young defendant's criminal record if he earns such a move. But the judges and welfare experts, in a meeting called by Chief Justice Theodore Garfield of the State Supreme Court, rejected a suggestion that the State Board of Control decide to which institution an offender would be sent.

UNITED NATIONS — Hungary charged Friday that U.S. military tactics involving use of gases and chemicals in Viet Nam are "on the fringe of genocide." It asked that the United Nations condemn chemical and bacteriological warfare as an international crime.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1888

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, November 12, 1966

## \$2 Million Budget Problem Created By New Wage Law

By JON VAN  
Staff Writer

Students who are now receiving \$1.25 an hour for working for the University will get a pay raise to \$1.40 on July 1, 1967. They will get \$1.60 in 1968.

The pay raises are the result of the recently passed Fair Labor Standards Act. This act, commonly called the Federal Wage-Hour Law, will apply to the University for the first time in February, 1967.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen said that in the past University policy and competition from the local labor market had kept the University minimum pay scale in line with federal standards at \$1.25 an hour. The law did not cover the University, however.

The new, broader law raises the minimum wage to \$1.40 and extends coverage

to institutions like the University.

How to comply with the new law was the subject of a lengthy discussion Friday at the November meeting of the Board of Regents in Old Capitol.

Who Will Get Raises?  
The question is: just who should get the 15-cent an hour increase?

All University employees now receiving \$1.25 an hour will get the raise, but officials said that at least some employees getting more should also get a raise in order to maintain the present levels of salary differentials for different types of work.

If only the lower pay scales were increased 35 cents over the next two years, and not the higher scales, many people with different skills would get equal pay checks.

"We could have someone checking hats making as much as someone doing clerical work," said one official to the Regents.

Bowen estimated that if the University gave all non-academic employees a 35-cent increase through the supervisory level, it would cost the University about \$2 million.

He emphasized that the required pay increases "introduce a new factor into our budget making."

Bowen said that the budget already prepared for submission to the governor next month did not take these pay hikes into account.

"This makes an already tight budget that much tighter," he said.

Competition Will Decide  
Bowen said he thought that "competition in the local labor market will probably decide what we'll do" about giving raises above the minimum level.

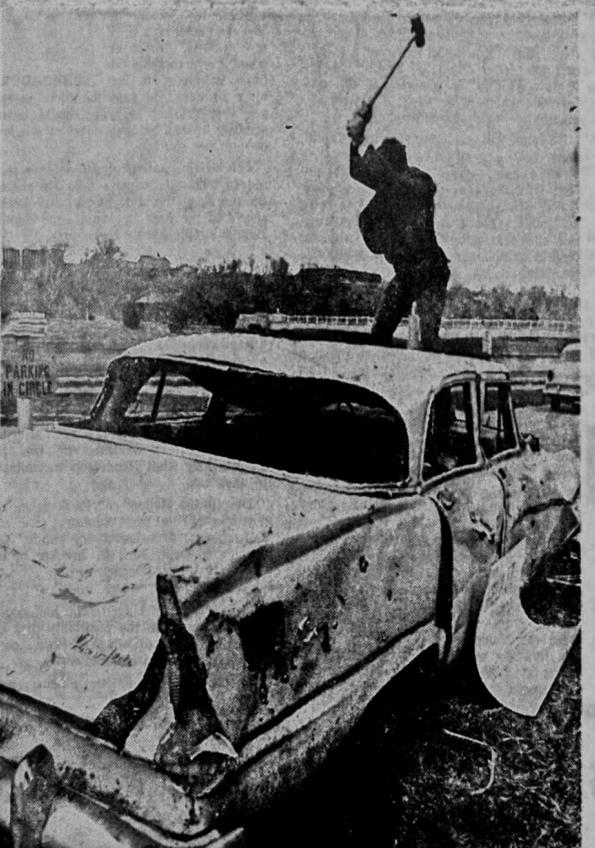
"Competition has always established our non-academic salaries in the past," he said.

Although the University's problem in giving the pay raises is a tough one, things are even tougher at State College of Iowa (SCI) in Cedar Falls.

SCI Pres. J. W. Maucker told the Regents that many employees there received less than \$1.25 an hour — many as low as 90 cents.

Pres. W. Robert Parks of Iowa State University (ISU) estimated that the increases could double ISU's salary askings.

After the discussion was over, the Board directed the financial officials at the three state universities to work out common policies for meeting the required pay increases in order to present a common case to the Iowa Legislature.



GIVING THE BIG EFFORT towards smashing in the top of a car is Jim Brown, A1, Storm Lake. Sigma Pi pledge class sponsored the activity Friday at the Union Traffic Circle. Proceeds from the car smash amounted to ten dollars. The money is to support a student scholarship.

— Photo by Marlin Levison

## College Of Law Revises Program

Students who enter law studies at the University beginning in 1968 will have to hold at least a bachelor's degree under changes sought in College of Law procedures.

The Board of Regents approved the changes here Friday and, as required by law, passed them on to the Iowa Attorney General's office and to the legislative committee on Iowa Departmental Rules for formal approval.

University officials told the Regents that the College of Law also planned to intensify its curriculum so that the traditional 3½ year program could be reduced to three years. This change will be made as soon as possible, while the admission requirement of bachelor's degree will be effective Sept. 1, 1968.

David Vernon, dean of the College of Law, told the Regents that the three year curriculum would allow law students to get clerkship jobs in law offices during the summers to supplement their academic training. He also said this would make school financing easier for many students.

Vernon said that Iowa was virtually the only law college in the country that had a three and one-half year program.

Regarding the new admission requirement of a bachelor's degree, Vernon said 60 to 70 per cent of all law colleges in the country now had similar requirements.

Presently the University admits students to law studies when they have completed 90 credit hours of college work — the equivalent of three academic years — but urges students to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree or for a combined baccalaureate-law curriculum. The law curriculum now entails 94 hours of credit but will be reduced to 90 hours.

Other proposed changes in College of Law admission requirements include: May 1, rather than June 1, would be the closing date for applications to enter the following fall semester.

Students will be urged to take the required Law School Admission Test in the fall or winter semester preceding the fall in which they expect to enter, and the deadline for taking the test will be June 1.

## Regents Run Into Problems In Naming New University

The State Board of Regents still is trying to agree on a name for the State College of Iowa (SCI) when the school becomes a university, but it decided Friday a name it doesn't want is "Iowa University at Cedar Falls."

The name problem arose when the board acted earlier this year to make SCI into a university.

Officials have been looking for a name that makes clear the institution is an Iowa university, but is not confused with Iowa State University at Ames or the University of Iowa at Iowa City. These names are believed confusing enough already.

Dr. J.W. Maucker, SCI president, said the faculty liked the name eliminated by the board Friday despite the possibility of confusing it with the other schools. He said the faculty would object to any name such as Cedar Falls University, which might imply local rather than statewide service.

Maucker said students like, and the faculty might accept, something like

"Iowa Northern" or "Northern Iowa University."

The regents delayed further action on the name for a later meeting.

The board authorized SCI to allow women students who reach the age of 21 before the first day of fall classes to live off campus. The new rule will go into effect Sept. 1.

Maucker said most women students now must live in dormitories or in approved off-campus housing. He said the change would help relieve pressure on crowded dormitories and would recognize that 21-year-old women can assume the added responsibility.

The board also authorized SCI to rescind next Sept. 1 its requirements that students receiving student aid scholarships live in dormitories or with relatives.

### Forecast

Today partly cloudy warmer northwest quite cool southeast. Tonight and Sunday generally fair. Warmer north and west Saturday night and over the state Sunday. Highs Saturday 32 to 40.



## A job well done

Today's game with Ohio State brings to a close the Iowa home football schedule and it seems time to give coach Ray Nagel and his 1966 squad a pat on the back for a job well done.

Iowa's record is only two and six, but the fighting Hawks have given a creditable showing every Saturday in spite of their lack of experience and depth.

A sportswriter said before the season that if Coach Nagel won two games this year it would be reason enough to nominate him for coach of the year.

Well, we wouldn't go quite that far, but if the spirit and determination exhibited by this year's squad is any indication of what the future holds, good football days may again be near.

Coach Nagel and his staff have done a fine job of recruiting, as Friday's impressive freshman win over Northern Illinois showed.

All in all, it appears things on the Iowa football scene are much brighter and a final home game win over the Buckeyes would add just a little more glitter.

Dan Even

## Build-up slow-down

If — and it is an extremely big if — the United States can reduce its rate of build-up in Viet Nam during 1967, this is welcome tidings indeed. It would clearly mean that the war was reaching a point where Washington was confident the Communists' own build-up in men and material was being finally and decisively overborne. This would signify, in turn, that the favorable swing in the military tide, evidenced this year, would become more favorable still.

More than a year ago, this newspaper stated that the time must come when the steady input of American men and material would reach a point which North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong could not hope to match.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's statement that next year's build-up will be less than this year's clearly implies that such a situation is now foreseeable.

In short, even with a build-up slow-down, the United States would still be pouring in men at an alarming rate.

But there are far too many slippery elements in the situation to permit any great certainty about the course

of next year's fighting — in the unhappy eventuality that no road to peace has been found in the meantime.

Will, for example, the South Vietnamese army succeed in pulling more of its own weight? Will political conditions in Saigon remain stable enough for attention to be concentrated on the enemy rather than on politics? Will the countryside pacification program succeed sufficiently to relieve some of the pressure on American and South Vietnamese troops? And, finally, will Russia seek to step up its aid to offset at least a portion of new American strength?

If the outcome is favorable on all these points, then the time may come when the Communists must recognize that all hope of military victory is gone. We believe that Moscow already recognizes this fact.

Now it is up to Hanoi.

For this reason it is equally important that America lose no chance to push for a peace buildup. We must never forget that the prime purpose of taking up guns is to speed the day when all will be willing to take up pens.

— Christian Science Monitor

## University Bulletin Board

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

**ISRAELI FOLK** Dancing sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawk-lye Room.

**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

**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, 7:30 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 registra-

tion now especially valuable after leaving the service.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4846. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Judith Gelesler, 351-3833.

**STUDENTS WHO WISH** to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B 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 family wives.

**UNION HOURS:**  
General Building - 8 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. - 1:45 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 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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

**Subscription Rates:** By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

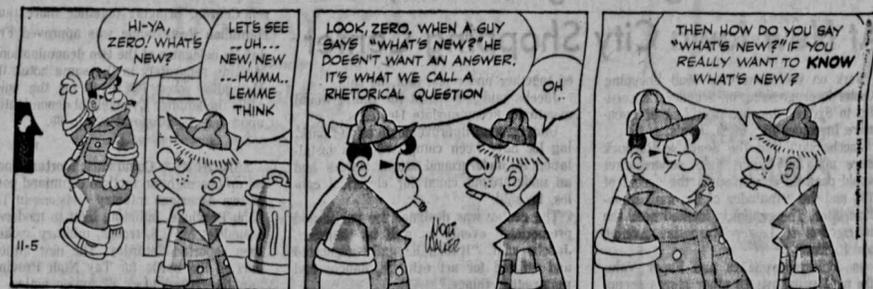
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**Dial 337-4191** if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

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B. C.



Harvard, unfair Harvard

## Low budget monstrosity: 'Lilith'

By JAMES SUTTON  
Staff Reviewer

Lilith is a star said to be responsible for human misfortune. Lilith is also the corruptor of Adam's seed. As Adam's first wife, she engendered the parasites of man. It was her hope to destroy the object she desired.

In "Lilith" the heroine does aim to leave her mark on what she lusts after. But the film is merely a mediocre catalogue of ordinary perversions: incest (two counts), lesbianism, fetishism, pederasty, voyeurism. There's a trace of trypophobia, but nothing like scatophobia, auto-phagy, llamaphilia.

A young man loves his mother. He expresses this psychoneurosis by biffing any girl who looks like mom. Lilith looks like mom. The fact that she loves her brother, little boys and other women doesn't stop him. He knows she is the one girl who can help his psychoneurosis become psychosis.

The film doesn't recommend itself to the intelligence or sensibilities of an audience. But it's a useful experience to anyone interested clinically in film failure. In fact "Lilith" is a series of the misfortunes which occur when a film breaks cinematic principles without cause.

No one will understand why "Lilith" uses five second dissolves instead of straight cuts; why there's no backlighting; why there are dozens of low angle shots; why shots aren't arranged to bring significant objects into focus; why framing and composition are inane; why the phallic symbolism is overt; why there's no acting.

There's no aesthetic rationale behind director Rossen's use of these techniques. But there may be an economic cause. Perhaps he had only \$200,000. He didn't believe he had enough money to make a movie, so he made "Lilith" instead: a low budget monstrosity.

"Shock Corridor" is an early 'B' movie about a reporter who goes to an asylum to solve a murder and becomes unbalanced himself. One of his delusions transforms the hospital corridor into a cloud-burst.

Rossen also uses water to indicate growing mental imbalance. But his treatment is not inventive; too many cascades to too little purpose, and perhaps the main failure of the film is the director. He has forgotten — or never knew — how to produce even a 'B' movie.

"The Guns of Navarone" should have been the Union movie for this weekend. But the film wasn't released in 16mm as anticipated. The distributor, on his own, substituted "Lilith" and one Thurber cartoon, "The Unicorn in the Garden." He should have sent ten Thurber cartoons.

I know a lady photographer — and a good one — who would ban chatter in the audience during a performance. But an audience won't be intimidated by the effort and expense of a production unless the work is entertaining. A bored audience amuses itself at the expense of trash, noisily.

She shouldn't see "Lilith" with a college audience because there's no alternative to laughing at the film and cracking noisy remarks. Unless you're prepared for this, or interested in film failures, or incapable of discriminating between art and trash, you'd be better off seeing "Morgan" at the Iowa Theater downtown.

By Johnny Hart

## On other campuses —

# Coeds taught self-defense

By ELAINE SCHROEDER  
Staff Columnist

Protection, profanity, parking and pulchritude have recently caused problems for students at other universities.

At the University of Minnesota, for example, women were recently warned by a Minneapolis Police Department officer that coeds should be aware of self-defense tactics.

At an informal after-dinner discussion at Andrew House, a women's dormitory, Officer David Couper outlined precautions that he termed invaluable for women.

Such precautions, according to Couper, include avoiding dark streets and, whenever possible, arranging to have an escort to bus stops or cars. He said the more serious sex crimes, such as rape, were unconsciously invited by open doors or windows or undrawn shades.

A brief illustration of self-defense techniques followed Couper's talk. He praised the merits of the straight pin, high heeled shoe and the long fingernail, and demonstrated simple karate techniques.

Profanity became a problem at Minnesota when Richard Henderson, a graduate student, was arrested for using profane language in public.

Henderson was arrested in October after allegedly muttering something to a policeman who told him to get away from a bridge construction area. Henderson also refused to show his ID card.

The case was dropped last week after the arresting officer admitted he was not disturbed by what Henderson was alleged to have said.

Despite the student court's decision, the outcome of the case "doesn't give students license to swear at the public," according to Capt. John P. Brooker of the University Police Department.

Problems of parking, traffic and pedestrians have raised the possibility that the center of the State College of Iowa's campus may be closed to vehicles.

Robert Porter, campus planner, said

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

### EVENTS

Saturday, Nov. 12

- 9-11 a.m. — ROTC Open House, Field House.
- 11 a.m. — Dads Association Luncheon-Meeting, North Gym, Field House.
- 1:30 p.m. — Football: Ohio State.
- 4, 7 & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "Lilith," Union Illinois Room.
- 7 & 9 p.m. — Dads Day Concert: Allan

# WEEKEND WANDERINGS

By SUE RICKEL  
Staff Columnist

The days when the term "acid" can be used as a synonym for harsh criticism are over. I am surprised and touched by the naivete of my own dear newspaper. It can't just be Iowa, can it? Perhaps changes in the vernacular occur in concentric waves, and the vibrations simply haven't reached some of us yet.

When I was a teeny-hopper, about three or four years ago, I used to write poems about the boys I jilted. Nothing seemed so wistful, so sadly mysterious, as a freshly jilted man, wondering what had happened to him. I used to accumulate expensive perfumes in those days, fraternity pins, and once, even, an engagement ring. When I pawned that ring, eight months ago, subtle changes began to pervade my whole outlook. I had transcended the anal stage.

In particular, there was gap-toothed George Linehan, who was an older man, 19, who boasted of extravagant romantic experience and was particularly fond of Parking. I no longer had to suffer myself to be led to the dormitory door at 1 a.m., subjected to the scrutiny of all my friends as we watched each other getting kissed good-night.

"Did you see the way she kissed him?" This was in the elevator, we couldn't wait till we got upstairs to talk about it. "And it was their first date, too!"

George Linehan always took me to an early movie, flagellated me through a hot fudge sundae and then took me to one of

the shady, secluded places he knew, in and around town. And, no, he wouldn't launch puerile, heavy-handed attacks. George would just talk to the windshield, staring out into space, an arm strewn lightly across my shoulders.

He was trying to show me Himself, and he had sense enough to know his routine would have much more impact if I couldn't see his face. Gap-teeth, an uncontrollable twitch in the left eye and acne brought too many farcical analogues to mind.

George's voice was deep and resonant, it didn't crack as did the voices of the other boys I knew. Before taking me to the dorm, George would give me one kiss, long and lingering, not any of that atrocious tongue stuff. But the thing that used to really slay me was when, at the door, he would rest a hand on my shoulder, look into my eyes and say, "Maybe next week, maybe never."

As always happens in these cases, it came to me in an instant one night — I couldn't bear to go out with George Linehan again. I was overcome with that sense of bittersweet futility I had come to cherish as the wellspring of my Muse. George Linehan would have to be jilted!

I was green in judgment, cold in blood, as the s'ving goes, and felt men should be jilted in Style. After having Pam and Carol answer the phone for a couple of days, telling George that I was languishing and deathly ill, I appeared at the Toddle House, where he always had dinner, escorted by his best friend.

Later that week, I sent him a poem: "Oh, George, how we ignored the snow! Romance conceived at ten below. Behold the sordid details of our plight! We first went out one icy winter night. You held me and the stars fell out of place. Melting snow, my darling, not, alas, your face. Winter is cruel and harsh, I know it's true, But not compared with what I did to you. For after the glory of a thrilling date I left you to yourself and let you wait. So though the snows of winter be all gone The sorrow in your heart malingers on And if your pilgrim soul should cry for me Remember, only God can make a tree."

Quite satisfied with my effort, I retired into monastical seclusion for a month, as I felt befitted a woman of passion. I heard, six months later, that George married a waitress, on the rebound. I would think my teeny-hopper days are over, quite totally over, except for my reluctance to pass Core Courses. I feel like a member of a big, happy family in those huge auditoriums, listening to lectures prepared for an audience of moon-mad morons.

Simple as they are, I don't seem to be able to get up enough chutzpa to study for them. I can't stand to break the leitmotif of Core Courses that runs the gamut of four years, when my middle name was Daphne Bitterroot and thought jilting was an art.

Legal counsel has been hired by a group living in the area to fight in keeping the street open. The spokesman, Paul Sires, a Cedar Falls realtor, said that closing West 27th Street would force more traffic on already overloaded streets.

At Notre Dame the search for pulchritude and femininity has led sophomores on the "Great Hunt." The idea was taken from the movie "The Tenth Victim" and is to help the three hundred Notre Dame sophomore men and three hundred St. Mary's sophomore and freshman coeds become acquainted.

Students from the two schools will be matched, one as the victim and the other as the hunter. In a mailed packet the hunter will receive the name, address, physical description and a form on which to report his or her "kill."

The victim will be told only that he or she is on someone's death list. After the kill, the date, time, place and description of the assassination are returned to a board of huntmasters and huntmistresses who determine the validity and cleverness of the kill. For four weeks, after each hunt, the hunters and victims will be assigned a different victim or hunter, each acting as a victim and a hunter twice.

Each kill will receive three points, and if the kill is particularly ingenious, four points. A cash prize will be awarded to the hunter with the highest number of total points at the end of the hunts. The cost of the hunt is 75 cents for the men and 50 cents for the coeds.

Amiable — amiable and possibly harmless; that's the word on "Kaleidoscope" which romped into the Englert yesterday. "Kaleidoscope" combines two well-known movie genres in an ingenious, diverting fashion: the spy film and the "game" film — the game in this case being cards.

While it takes fully ten minutes to understand what is going on, it eventually becomes apparent that amiable Warren Beatty has found a new way to win at cards. It is based on a rather unusual variation of the-Lord-helps-those-who-help-themselves theme, and it really works.

Amiable Susannah York (Sophie in "Tom Jones") becomes involved with our baby-faced hero, and her father, to complicate matters, works for Scotland Yard. He is very well played by Clive Revill.

Papa, anyhow, having finally gathered the goods on Beatty, threatens to take legal action, unless Beatty helps Scotland Yard nail a super-nasty underworld mogul named Dominion, by beating him at cards.

Dominion himself is something else again. Played with superb comic exaggeration by Eric Porter, he is a Napoleon fanatic, going around with his hair and costumes styled a la Napoleon. He is extremely funny, and his suave air of boredom at the card table, his smoldering fierce gaze beneath the calm exterior, his immaculate grooming and oily manner — all these, when contrasted to Beatty's amiable boyish smile, his silly baby-face, and the idiotic self-conscious grin that comes across it every time he wins a hand — well, amiable, that's what it is.

Amusing. Pleasant. To say any more would be to give the film more attention than it deserves. I might perhaps mention the sets and photography, which are quite lavish, and Jack Smight's breezy direction.

Certainly Eric Porter brings to perfection the fine art begun by Warner Oland as Fu Manchu of portraying underworld giants such as Goldfinger, Dr. No and finally, Dominion.

By Mort Walker

Form Here Lect

Former member A give the Series ural topic of Psychia

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### Former Prof Here To Give Lecture Series

Former University faculty member Arnold A. Rogow will give the 1966 Shambaugh Lecture Series next week. His general topic will be "The Politics of Psychiatry."

A member of the Department of Political Science from 1952 to 1957, Rogow will give the three lectures of the series in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. They will be open to the public without charge.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday he will discuss "Psychiatry" as a Political Science. At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday his topic will be "The Psychiatrist Views His Profession," and at 8 p.m. Thursday it will be "Political Attitudes of Psychiatrists."

Now a professor of political science at City College of the City University of New York, Rogow received the B.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1947, and M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1950 and 1953. He is a former faculty member of Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., and Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. He has been a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley and at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He is advisory editor in comparative government to the Thomas Y. Crowell Co., and political science editor of the Science and Behavior Press.

Rogow is the author of five books and has had articles published in such periodicals as The Manchester Guardian.

### Regents Lunch On 'Chicken' Of Soybeans

It was called "chicken loaf," but the casserole served at lunch Friday to the State Board of Regents contained a "chicken" made of soybeans, a vegetable which may become a fighter of both famine and heart ailments in the future.

Although the main course looked and tasted like chicken loaf, the food was actually made of spun fiber protein from soybeans. Appetizers were different kinds of seasonal and spiced varieties of the make-believe food.

The University research which uses soybean foods centers on medical nutrition. The researchers told the Regents that famine may ultimately sweep the world unless ways are found to adapt vegetable protein to man's diet as a supplement to meat and sea food.

The Regents dined on the soybean foods as part of a luncheon program about how such foods are being used in research at the Metabolic Unit of the Medical Center.

### History Prof To Lecture About Italian

William M. Bowsky, specialist in medieval Italian history, will give a Humanities Society Lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Bowsky, professor of history at the University of Nebraska, will speak on "A Medieval Commune and Internal Violence: Police Power and Public Safety in Siena" in the second lecture of the current series sponsored by the Humanities Society and the Graduate College.

After completing his undergraduate work at New York University and his graduate work at Princeton University, Bowsky was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to Italy for 1954-56. He has also received grants from the American Council of Art Societies, the American Philosophical Society and the Guggenheim Foundation.

Bowsky is the founder and editor of an annual hard-bound magazine, Studies in Medieval and Renaissance History.

### College Bowl Eliminations Start Sunday

The first session of College Quiz Bowl will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Harvard Room. The Bowl, sponsored by Union Board, will be moderated by Mike Wolfe, B3, Marshalltown.

Sixteen four-member teams have been formed, eight of which will be in Sunday's contest. There will be four matches.

Each of the teams are to participate by the second Sunday of College Quiz Bowl, and eight winners will be chosen in this round.

These eight winners will compete Dec. 4. The four winners from these matches will meet Dec. 11, when both the semifinals and the finals will be held.

A traveling trophy and individual awards will be given to the winning teams.

The purpose of College Quiz Bowl, in its third year, is to provide an entertaining event for both the participants and the audience through academic recognition by a means other than grade points, Wolfe said.

## The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**BREAKFAST SUNDAY**  
There will be a breakfast after the 10 a.m. Mass Sunday in the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a panel of five campus ministers discussing "The Contemporary Relevance of the Reformation." The Center invites everyone to attend.

**SOCIALIST SEMINAR**  
The Iowa Socialist League Seminar will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Harvard Room to discuss "On Communist Society" from the book "Fundamentals of Marxism-Leninism."

**COFFEE HOUR**  
Immediately following the Ohio State football game this afternoon the Campus Christian Ministry will hold a coffee hour at The Mugwump, 707 Melrose Ave., for all married students.

**RELIGION WIVES**  
The November meeting of the Religion Wives will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Forell, 10 Bella Vista. This month's program will be "Politics and You."

**YOU AND GOD**  
"You and God," a free public lecture on Christian Science, will be delivered by Paul A. Erickson at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Yale Room. All students and faculty members are welcome.

**GUITAR LESSONS**  
The Folk Music Club will hold guitar lessons at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Princeton Room for beginners, and at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room for intermediates.

**EDUCATION WIVES CLUB**  
The Education Wives' Club will hold its November meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. T. R. Porter, 2006 Glendale Road. Mrs. Ermal Loughry will demonstrate the making of canapes.

**HAWKEYE MAKE-UP NIGHT**  
The Hawkeye make-up night will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. Major group pictures to be taken will be the military and Quadrangle. Contact Liz Gilbert, 353-2293, for further information.

**ORCHESTRA CONCERT**  
The University Symphony Orchestra will hold its concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge instead of in Macbride Hall as previously indicated by posters on campus.

### 3 Purchases Of Properties Are Approved By Regents

Three property purchases for campus expansion were approved Friday by the State Board of Regents. The action needs approval by the State Executive Council to become final.

The properties, the owners, and the purchase prices are: 403 S. Capitol St., Camelot, Inc., \$27,825; 121 and 125 W. Burlington St., Arie May Duros, \$18,637.50 for each. All are within the area south of Burlington Street where campus expansion is planned, particularly for student housing.

A two-story frame rooming house is on the South Capitol Street property, which has a land area of 4,000 square feet. The lots on West Burlington Street each contain a two-story frame house and have a total land area of 6,000 square feet.

The Regents also received from the City of Iowa City a quit-claim deed for Riverview Street from Melrose Avenue to Riverside Drive and for two alleys in the same area, one that parallels Riverview and one that connects Riverview with the parallel alley. This action completes acquisition of property for the 2,109-bed Melrose Towers residence hall.

In other actions recommended by University officials the Regents:  
• Named the firm of Durrant, Deininger, Dommer, Kramer and Gordon, of Dubuque, to provide architectural services for the second part of the Physics Research Building, a project for which a state appropriation is sought from the next General Assembly of Iowa. The same firm designed the Physics Research Center.  
• Approved a one-year rental of a warehouse west of the University laundry for general storage. Rental is \$100 a month. Owned by George and Marjorie Dane, the building has a floor space of 1,300 square feet.

**New York for Thanksgiving?**  
Fly by private aircraft with commercial pilot, \$75 round trip. Leaving Nov. 23rd; return Nov. 27th.  
Call GUY HUNT at 353-0068, 8 a.m. to Noon

**CARRIE STANLEY BOARD**  
Persons on the Special Interests Board of Carrie Stanley are: Teresa McCoy, A3, Jefferson, chairman; Cynthia Voorhees, A2, Chesterfield, Mo.; Carol Floyd, N3, Omaha; Katherine Watson, A2, Des Moines and Diane Hellmund, A3, Wilmette, Ill.

**MARIJUANA DISCUSSION**  
The Issues and Answers panel will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Pentacrest Room. Clifford L. Mitchell, associate professor of pharmacology, and R. Leslie Wright, assistant professor of psychology, will talk about "Marijuana." The panel welcomes all interested persons.

**SENATE APPLICATIONS**  
Applications are available at the Student Senate office for the traffic court, and the positions of Town Women senator and two married student senators.

**CORRECTION**  
"Blindness Is" will be shown on television Nov. 29, not Nov. 27, as was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Iowan.

**TREASURER NEEDED**  
Movies Area of Union Board needs a treasurer or auditor to handle its financial affairs. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Interviews are scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Qualifications for applicants are trustworthiness, dependability and knowledge of accounting procedures.

**SUNDAY CONCERT**  
The second Center for New Music Concert will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. The concert is free.

**COLLEGE BOWL**  
College Quiz Bowl will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Harvard Room. Any interested persons may watch four-member teams match wits in the contest.

**YAF MEETING**  
Young Americans for Freedom will hold a short meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Indiana Room.

**STOP MEETINGS**  
The Students To Oppose Paternalism (STOP) dormitory housing committee will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Wisconsin Room. The meeting is open to all interested persons. The STOP off-campus housing committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Purdue Room.

### STOP Files Application For Status

Students to Oppose Paternalism (STOP), an organization designed to express student opinion and to defend student rights, has filed an application for campus status at the Office of Student Affairs.

The Student Senate is expected to act on the application by Tuesday.

The application, filed by Frederick Wallace, G, New Haven, Conn., interim president of STOP, had the signature of Peter D. Noerdlinger, associate professor of Physics, as faculty adviser.

The application stated the purpose of STOP as "to oppose arbitrary sanctions on students and student organizations, to make the University a dynamic institution of learning and to re-examine the role of the students at the University."

At a recent meeting, four committees were organized. They include an academic committee, headed by Wallace; a dormitory committee, headed by Neil S. Simon, A3, Omaha, Neb.; a student rights committee, headed by Charlene Brenneman, A3, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and an off-campus community relations committee, headed by Bruce A. Clark, A1, Des Moines.

At a committee meeting, the members discussed such things as the "pass-fail" system, course credit by examination, faculty course examination, formal class system and the firing of Donald Barnett, assistant professor of sociology.

More than 150 students and faculty members last week attended STOP's first meeting.

### University Musicians To Perform In Schools

Elementary schools throughout Iowa will have an opportunity to bring two University musical groups — the Iowa String Quartet and the Iowa Bass Quartet — to their towns during the 1966-67 school year for concerts for their students.

Made possible by Young Audiences, Inc., the concerts offered for schools are a continuation of a program organized 14 years ago in New York City to promote performance of music for children who might otherwise be limited to music heard on radio or television programs.

For the past four years, University faculty members have participated in the program, the String Quartet being the pioneer group.

Quartet violinist Allen Ohmes, husband of the regional director,

is a veteran of Young Audiences, having appeared in informal concerts in New York City schools for the organization before he came to Iowa. Other quartet members are John Ferrell, violin; William Preucil, viola, and Charles Wendt, cello.

The Brass Quintet includes John Beer and Arthur Swift, trumpets; Paul Anderson, French horn; John Hill, trombone, and David Martin, tuba.

### Marching Band Record Ready For Spring Sale

The University Marching Band has a record album due to be released next spring.

The record will feature tunes played at this fall's football games. It will include the Iowa fight song an "On Iowa."

## Council-Manager Campaign Begins

By BRUCE MOST  
Staff Writer

A campaign to defeat a proposal which would change the present form of government in Iowa City will be kicked off Nov. 21 by the Council-Manager Association. Derold (Pat) Foster, president of the association said Friday.

A petition containing 1,460 signatures was submitted to the City Council Oct. 19 by Joe Zajicek, Iowa City salvage dealer. If passed, the referendum would change the present council-manager form of government to a mayor-alderman form. Zajicek said the present form of government had not been responsive to the people's wishes.

Foster said that while many persons have been unhappy with urban renewal and other programs, the present form of government could not be blamed.

"We are approaching this campaign with the attitude that we could get beat," said Foster. "We don't think we will get beat, but we will campaign as if we were losing."

**Sioux City Campaign Pattern**  
Foster said the council-manager association was trying to pattern its campaign after a Sioux City campaign which defeated a similar referendum in that city in 1963.

Foster said the campaign in Sioux City avoided such things as campaign stickers, buttons and rallies that had proved ineffective in an earlier campaign there.

The central feature adopted by

the association from the Sioux City campaign was a telephone survey.

The League of Women Voters, which one member said was "committed in our stand for the present form of government" would provide much of the manpower for the survey.

Approximately 200 persons will call every registered voter in the city, Foster said. The survey would try to determine whether each registered voter supported, opposed or was indifferent to the change in government, he said.

**To Make An Effort**  
"We then will make an intense effort to get the people who support the present form of government out to vote," said Foster. The council-manager association would also attempt to educate the undecided about the referendum.

The telephone survey is the only part of the association's campaign that has been fully developed. Content of advertisements and radio spots have not been worked out. The association is also trying to find a campaign headquarters.

In a drive for campaign funds, the association found that 99 percent of the businessmen contacted were in favor of the present form of government, Foster said. He did not say how many businessmen were contacted.

Foster said the Chamber of Commerce members were providing much of the manpower for the campaign along with the League of Women Voters members.

## Trip To Study Sunflower Takes Month, 9,000 Miles

A one-month-long trip covering about 9,000 miles was completed early this fall by research workers from the University's Botany Department.

Its purpose was the comprehensive study of certain species of the Compositae, or sunflower, family.

Thomas E. Melchert, assistant professor of Botany, and two graduate students from the department, Daniel Crawford, Columbus Junction, and Paul Sorgen, Iowa City, left for Mexico Aug. 29. The three returned Oct. 1.

**To Study Generae**  
"Our trip was designed to study four genera of a species of flower in the Compositae family," stated Melchert. "We attempted to establish what species exist, where each of these are found and the relationship between the plants and their evolutionary history."

Melchert and the two graduate students traveled by means of a truck, rented from the University. The truck carried tents, sleeping gear and equipment used in the study and evaluation of the plants.

The four genera which were objects of the study — Cosmos, Dahlia, Coreopsis and Bidens — grow primarily in the Sierra Madre mountain ranges. The researchers said travel in the rugged country was extremely difficult.

"The rainy season made the roads mucky . . . in fact, some of the roads were almost nonexistent," said Melchert. "In some places, it took us several days to travel 150 miles."

**Three Methods Used**  
Melchert and his companions spent several days in Guatemala, but the main studies were done in Mexico. They used three methods in the study of the genera. First, representative samples were taken of plants, some of

which will be used in future studies.

Then, a comparative study was done on the biochemistry of certain compounds, using paper chromatography to determine the existence of certain compounds found in the plant.

Finally, the buds of plants were preserved for later examination to determine the number of chromosomes present. This will tell researchers much about the breed structure and history.

**Plants Grow In Greenhouse**  
One of the plants brought back from Mexico, a member of the Dahlia genera, is 15 feet high. However, Melchert said that the

plants have a wide range of sizes. The Dahlia is growing in the greenhouse on the roof above the Botany Department offices.

Seeds from the four genera were collected and are now being grown in the University greenhouse — this is to observe their variation under the same environment.

This year's trip was Melchert's second to Mexico. He said that in both trips, eight or nine previously undiscovered species had been uncovered by University research. The trip was sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

## Social Work Grad Program Receives Educators' Interest

Visitors from other universities are showing interest in the School of Social Work's new masters degree program.

Dr. Ralph Garber, assistant dean of the School of Social Work at Rutgers University, New Jersey, will visit the School Dec. 7.

The School has already received representatives from Michigan State University and Texas University.

According to Frank Z. Glick, director of the School, and Mildred Snider, associate professor of social work, the features of the Iowa plan are:

• The graduate student will be in school 18 continuous months, omitting the traditional summer vacation.  
• Within the 18 month course, students will have a single, continuous practicum course, lasting 10 and a half months.  
• Because of the manner of scheduling, only one class at a time will be doing practicum work in a social agency. Before the change, several classes would be doing practicum work.

• Since only one class will be using agency practicum facilities at a time, the School of Social Work will be able to accept more people for each class. The number of graduate students has increased from 36 last year, to 49 this year. The School hopes to accommodate 60 graduate students next year.

Beginning second semester, academic courses that students take with the practicum will be taught in Des Moines, probably at Drake University. Future plans call for a third, off-campus teaching center in a more distant part of the state, according to Glick and Snider.

This will let the School place students with social agencies that are not within commuting distance of Iowa City.

Glick also said students will no longer change agencies, but will remain with the same agency throughout the practicum. He said remaining in one agency provides a deeper learning experience.

## WELCOME DADS

TAU KAPPA EPSILON invites Alumni and Friends to a COFFEE HOUR 10-11 a.m. SATURDAY MORNING YALE ROOM of the Iowa Memorial Union

## Freedom Fast To Be Held On Campus

University Friends of SNCC announced Friday its intention to conduct another "fast for freedom" on campus this Thanksgiving.

Last year a similar fund raising drive collected \$400 which was sent to aid SNCC friends in Holly Springs, Miss. The funds were used in connection with SNCC's local voter registration movement there.

This year's fast will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17 and staff who want to contribute can do so before leaving for Thanksgiving vacation, according to SNCC Chairman Lena Baker, G, Des Moines.

The idea behind the "fast for freedom" move is the donation of the price of one evening meal to the cause. According to Miss Baker, tables where gifts are to be accepted will be located at various spots on campus.

Donation points this year will be set up at Kate Daum Women's Dormitory, University Library, the Pentacrest, the Union, English-Philosophy Building, and at the corner of Clinton St. and Iowa Ave.

All funds collected through the fast this year will go to a SNCC group working in the Atlanta, Ga. area, Miss Baker said.

## The World and All...



You can recapture for him, to have and to hold all his life, the facts and flavor of the memorable year now passing. A handsome, hard backed volume, The World in 1966 is no ordinary dry-as-dust "annual" but a dramatically illustrated, story-telling book of living history as we Americans saw it unfold this year. You should order your copy, and copies for friends and relatives, now—for delivery in February. If you wish to make it a holiday gift, we will mail a gift certificate to anyone you name. This is a \$7.50 value priced at only \$3, postage paid.

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copies of The World in 1966 at \$3 each to  
Send gift certificate to same .....  
If still available, also send The World in 1964..... The World in 1965..... The Torch Is Passed (2)..... The Warren Report (\$1.50).....

## Dry Cleaning SPECIAL

Mon., Nov. 14 Tues., Nov. 15 Wed., Nov. 16

TROUSERS or SLACKS  
SWEATERS  
PLAIN SKIRTS

3 FOR \$1.49

PLEATS EXTRA

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 1 HOUR SERVICE CLEANING TO 4 P.M. 6 DAYS A WEEK

## Big "B"

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING CLEANERS  
10 S. Dubuque Street  
OPEN 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. — 6 DAYS DIAL 338-4446

# Hawks Try To Escape Cellar

By JIM MARTZ  
Sports Editor

Iowa's last chance to escape the Big 10 football cellar comes today when the Hawkeyes battle the old rival Ohio State in the Iowa Stadium at 1:30.

Ohio State has lost four of its last six games here. Coach Woody Hayes, who never seems to enjoy anything that goes on when the Buckeyes are visitors to the Stadium, is hoping for a win to bring their league mark to 3-3.

Iowa Coach Ray Nagel and his battered players want to finish with a victory in this last home game that would give the Hawks a 2-5 final conference record.

**Dad's Day Game**  
Today marks the annual Dad's Day. Fathers of players will be introduced between halves. A crowd of 43,000 is expected.

School pupils will be admitted upon purchase of \$1 tickets at the Stadium.

The last time Ohio State appeared here, in 1964, it was ranked No. 1 in the nation. The Buckeyes barely escaped then with a 21-19 victory when Iowa failed on a run for two points after a touchdown with two seconds left.

The Hawkeyes will be trying to make a comeback after a 56-7 clobbering by Michigan State a week ago. Several players were on the injury list the past week.

**Injured May Play**  
Coach Nagel said Thursday he anticipated he would start linebackers Dave Moreland and Dan Hilsabeck and defensive linemen John Evenden and John Hendricks. Hilsabeck and Hendricks have been suffering from knee injuries, Evenden from an ankle

injury, and Moreland from hip and shoulder injuries.

"The trouble with these injuries is that most of the players can do some of their things but not all," said Nagel. "You really can't tell just how strong they are."

Nagel thought, however, that the Hawkeyes had "a good chance. Ohio State has a lot of sophomores, but it is a big strong team. It doesn't seem as if they have jelled yet, however."

**Buckeyes Typical**  
Ohio State is a typical Buckeye team, said Iowa scout Frank Gilliam. They use the belly series keep and option play and pass somewhat more than former Ohio State teams, he said.

Fullback Paul Hudson is a power runner and halfback Bo Rein carries well and sophomore quarterback Bill Long throws and runs well, Gilliam added. He noted that Long was much the same type of player as Iowa's Ed Podolak.

This is the final home game for eleven Iowa lettermen, plus two players who did not letter as sophomores or juniors.

The lettermen are John Ficelli, center; Dick Gibbs, defensive halfback; Dan Hilsabeck, Tom Knutson and Dave Moreland, linebackers; Steve Hodo-way and Dick Somodi, defensive guards; Terry Mulligan, defensive tackle; Jerry O'Donnell, offensive halfback; Larry McDowell, offensive end and punter; and Roger Lamont, offensive tackle.

The non-letter seniors are Rick Thiele, offensive halfback, and Tom Ross, offensive guard.

The captains for the game are tailback Tony Williams and defensive back Dick Gibbs.

# Varsity Overpowers Frosh For Easy 106-66 Victory

By RON BLISS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's varsity basketball team used speed and superior rebounding Friday night to crush a talented Iowa freshman team 106-66 in the annual varsity-freshman game in the Field House.

A freshman team that Coach Ralph Miller has termed as his best in 17 years of coaching, was expected to offer the varsity a stiff challenge in the game. But after the first five minutes of the game, the outcome was almost a foregone conclusion.

Led by Gerry Jones and Tom Chapman, the varsity spurred out to a quick 9-0 lead before Chad Calabria hit a basket with 15:37 left to break the ice for the freshmen.

It wasn't until midway in the first half, however, that the

freshmen mounted any kind of challenge. Trailing 21-4 with little over 10 minutes remaining, the freshmen came alive to outscore the varsity 19-10 in the next four and a half minutes to come within eight points at 31-23.

Jones and talented newcomer Sam Williams took over from there, however, to push the varsity into a commanding 49-25 lead by halftime.

Then in the second half, after the varsity regulars had increased the bulge to 39 at 72-33, Miller sent in the reserves to finish out the game.

Jones, (6-4), Williams (6-3) and Huston Breedlove, (6-6), though nearly dwarfed by a tall freshman team that included 6-10 Joe Bergman and 6-9 Dick Jensen, dominated the boards for the varsity and rarely allowed the freshmen

a second shot at the basket. Using twisting layups in close and a soft jump shot from out, Jones scored 16 points in the first half and added nine more in the second half to lead all scorers with 25 points.

Williams, who was a two-time All-American at Burlington Junior College, showed how he earned that honor by scoring 18 points on almost every type of shot in the book.

Both Jones and Williams sat out much of the second half.

Tom Chapman, who has been an off-and-on regular for the past two years and always a top reserve, added 14 points for the varsity.

Calabria, a 6-1, 175-pound guard from Alliquippa, Pa., was the only consistent performer for the freshmen. He scored 22 points in the game to finish second high to Jones.

Bergman with 13 and Tom Schulze with 12 were the only other freshmen to score in double figures.

| Varsity    | FG | FTA-FT | TP  |
|------------|----|--------|-----|
| Agnew      | 4  | 1-0    | 8   |
| Jones      | 10 | 6-5    | 25  |
| Breedlove  | 2  | 2-3    | 5   |
| Chapman    | 5  | 5-4    | 14  |
| Williams   | 9  | 0-0    | 18  |
| Crum       | 1  | 0-0    | 2   |
| Gottschalk | 1  | 0-0    | 2   |
| Johnston   | 0  | 0-0    | 0   |
| McGrath    | 3  | 0-0    | 6   |
| Norman     | 0  | 0-0    | 0   |
| Perkins    | 0  | 0-0    | 0   |
| Phillips   | 3  | 1-1    | 7   |
| Rogers     | 2  | 0-0    | 4   |
| Venik      | 2  | 3-2    | 6   |
| White      | 2  | 1-1    | 5   |
| Totals     | 46 | 18-14  | 106 |

| Freshmen   | FG | FTA-FT | TP |
|------------|----|--------|----|
| Vidovic    | 3  | 1-1    | 7  |
| Bergman    | 6  | 4-1    | 13 |
| Jensen     | 2  | 6-3    | 9  |
| Calabria   | 10 | 5-2    | 22 |
| Hodge      | 0  | 2-0    | 0  |
| Cowan      | 0  | 0-0    | 0  |
| Eggemann   | 0  | 0-0    | 0  |
| Schulze    | 5  | 3-2    | 12 |
| Monkuder   | 0  | 0-0    | 0  |
| Nelson     | 1  | 1-1    | 2  |
| Williamson | 0  | 0-0    | 0  |
| Totals     | 28 | 20-10  | 66 |

Halftime: Varsity 49, Freshmen 25. Fouled out: Varsity none, Freshmen none.

Attendance: 8,000 (Estimated).

# Miller Pleased With Varsity

By ROGER JAYNES  
Staff Writer

Iowa's head basketball coach Ralph Miller was satisfied with the varsity's performance Friday night after their 106-66 drubbing of the Freshman squad.

"The boys played the type of game I wanted them to play," Miller said. "The defense was had at times and there were a few bad passes, but over-all they did a good job."

Miller lifted the starting squad with twelve minutes left to play in the second half.

"There was no sense running up the score," he said. "This was a scrimmage game for experience. I think the freshmen did all right. Of course, they weren't used to our defense."

Freshman Coach Lanny Van

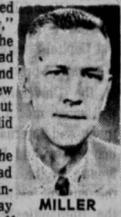
Eman said his squad "tensed up" during the game, which allowed down their style of play.

"At times, when the play was fast and the boys didn't have time to think about the crowd and who they were, they played well," he said.

"It was a spotty performance, but the talent is there. Remember these kids have only been able to work together two weeks. There are good players on our squad and I think we have good help for the future."

"Of course you can't really talk about anyone playing well when you get beat by forty points," he added.

**JEFF, CENTRAL TIE**  
Davenport — A late Cedar Rapids Jefferson touchdown bid fizzled on the 2-yard line here Friday and allowed Davenport Central to tie the J-Hawks 6-6.



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## Probable Starting Lineups

| IOWA                    |                         | OHIO STATE             |                            |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>Offense</b>          | <b>Defense</b>          | <b>Offense</b>         | <b>Defense</b>             |
| LE Al Bream (185)       | LE Andy Jackson (173)   | LE Billy Anders (190)  | LE Jim Baas (200)          |
| LT Mike Lavery (246)    | LT John Evenden (259)   | LT Mike Current (246)  | LT Dick Himes (250)        |
| LG Phil Major (199)     | LG Dick Somodi (239)    | LG John Kelley (219)   | MG Vick Stettlemeyer (205) |
| G John Ficelli (222)    | LLB Dan Hilsabeck (224) | C Ray Pryor (228)      | RE Nick Roman (210)        |
| RG Jeff Newland (207)   | RG John Hendricks (228) | RG Bill Eachus (218)   | LB Rob Johnson (208)       |
| RT Bill Smith (227)     | RT Terry Mulligan (230) | RE Rufus Mays (228)    | LB Mark Stier (200)        |
| RE Paul Usinowicz (210) | RE Scott Miller (195)   | RT David Foley (248)   | LB Stanley Hamlin (183)    |
| QB Ed Podolak (182)     | RB Dave Moreland (195)  | RE Rufus Mays (228)    | LHB Rudy Hubbard (188)     |
| WB Barry Cores (162)    | RHB Dick Gibbs (186)    | QB Bill Long (170)     | RHB Bo Rein (180)          |
| TB Tony Williams (182)  | RHB Guy Bilek (172)     | LHB Rudy Hubbard (188) | FB Paul Hudson (210)       |
| FB Silas McKinnie (198) | SF Bill McCutchen (189) | RHB Bo Rein (180)      | SF Tom Portsmouth (175)    |

## Football Predictions

News Editor Dan Even crept a little closer to leader Doug Hirsch last week, but still trails The Daily Iowan's mastermind by .020 heading into the next to last week of the football season.

Even had 11 right and 2 wrong last week to boost his record to 60-27-4 and .674 percent. Hirsch, city editor, slipped to 8-5 last week, but still holds .694 percentage and a 71-29-4 record for the season.

Three of our staff pick Iowa to beat Ohio State today. The other two give the Buckeyes the edge.

**JIM MARTZ**  
Sports Editor  
Ohio State 20, Iowa 14.  
Purdue 24, Minnesota 14.  
Michigan State 30, Indiana 14.  
Illinois 17, Wisconsin 10.  
Michigan 30, Northwestern 8.  
California 17, Army 14.  
UCLA 28, Stanford 10.  
Miami, Fla. 32, Pittsburgh 14.  
Drake 21, South Dakota 14.  
Notre Dame 30, Duke 0.  
Arkansas 24, SMU 10.  
Tennessee 17, Mississippi 10.  
Oklahoma 21, Missouri 10.

**RON BLISS**  
Asst. Sports Editor  
Iowa 27, Ohio State 12.  
Illinois 34, Wisconsin 7.  
Minnesota 14, Purdue 12.  
Army 27, California 18.  
Michigan State 30, Indiana 8.  
UCLA 28, Stanford 17.  
Drake 27, South Dakota 14.  
Miami, Fla. 28, Pittsburgh 0.  
Notre Dame 25, Duke 7.

**DAN EVEN**  
News Editor  
Iowa 22, Ohio State 14.  
Illinois 17, Wisconsin 7.  
Purdue 21, Minnesota 14.  
Army 28, California 24.  
Michigan State 42, Indiana 0.  
UCLA 42, Stanford 18.  
Drake 35, South Dakota 7.  
Miami, Fla. 29, Pittsburgh 10.  
Notre Dame 31, Duke 7.  
Arkansas 14, SMU 10.  
Tennessee 19, Mississippi 7.  
Oklahoma 24, Missouri 10.  
Michigan 17, Northwestern 3.

**DOUG HIRSCH**  
City Editor  
Iowa 20, Ohio State 17.  
Illinois 28, Wisconsin 14.  
Purdue 35, Minnesota 15.  
Army 14, California 0.  
Michigan State 45, Indiana 7.  
UCLA 21, Stanford 5.  
Drake 24, South Dakota 3.  
Miami, Fla. 29, Pittsburgh 17.  
Notre Dame 41, Duke 0.  
Arkansas 7, SMU 6.  
Tennessee 21, Mississippi 14.  
Oklahoma 25, Missouri 6.  
Michigan 21, Northwestern 0.

**GEORGE KAMPLING**  
AP Correspondent  
Ohio State 21, Iowa 10.  
Purdue 14, Minnesota 10.  
Michigan State 31, Indiana 7.  
Illinois 21, Wisconsin 7.  
Michigan 17, Northwestern 7.  
California 10, Army 7.  
UCLA 28, Stanford 7.  
Miami, Fla. 26, Pittsburgh 10.  
South Dakota 24, Drake 14.  
Notre Dame 35, Duke 14.  
Arkansas 7, SMU 3.  
Tennessee 14, Mississippi 0.  
Oklahoma 21, Missouri 7.

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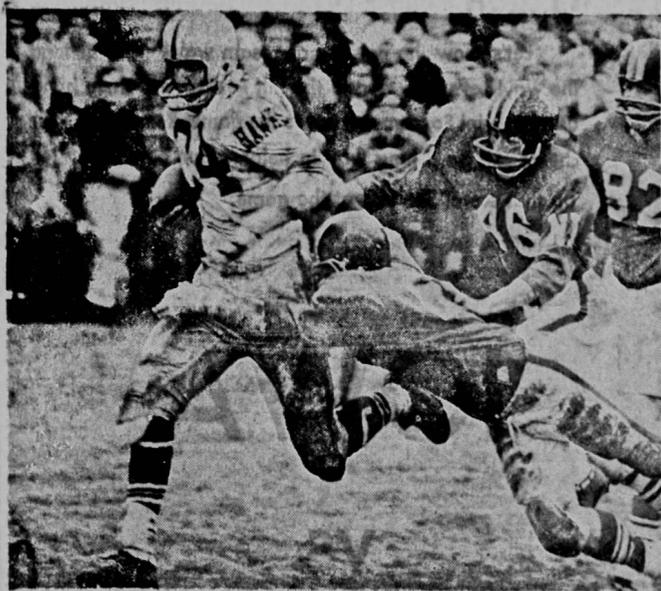
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U. BOX OFFICE OPEN 5:30 TILL 9:30 TONIGHT



SULLIVAN RAMBLES — Freshman fullback Tim Sullivan breaks through the arms of a Northern Illinois tackler on his way to a 28-yard gain Friday in the Iowa-Northern Illinois freshman football game. Sullivan, a 6-3, 220-pounder from Shawnee, Kan., rolled up 121 yards in 27 carries to lead the Iowa yearlings to a 33-14 romp. — Photo by Paul Beaver

# Frosh Gridders Romp, 33-14

By PETE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Iowa football fans got a look at future Hawkeye varsity talent Friday afternoon as the freshmen rolled to an impressive 33-14 victory over the Northern Illinois freshmen at the Iowa practice field.

A crowd estimated at 1,500 watched Hawkeye fullback Tim Sullivan grind out 121 yards on 27 carries for three touchdowns.

The 220-pounder from Shawnee, Kan. scored twice on runs of two yards and then bolted over from one yard out to notch his third tally.

## Hawks Score

The Hawks scored once in the first quarter when they covered 80 yards in 10 plays. Quarterback Mike Cilek, an Iowa City product, hit end Al Schuette on a 37-yard pass for the key play in the series. With the ball on the Northern Illinois 17 yard line, Sullivan and halfback Pat Dunningan took turns slashing at the enemy line and moved the ball to the two. Cilek then called on Sullivan on a third down situation and the big fullback bulled through the middle for the score.

Schuette added the extra point and Iowa led 7-0 at the end of the first period.

With seven minutes left in the second quarter, Iowa defensive back Fred Feetham intercepted a Northern Illinois pass and used some nifty running to return it 35 yards to the visitor's 7-yard line.

From there it took the Hawks only two plays to score with Sullivan once again diving into the end zone for the touchdown. Schuette's try for the extra point was blocked and Iowa led 13-0.

Northern Illinois was unable to move the ball after the ensuing

kickoff and was forced to punt. The Hawks took over on the Northern 45 and promptly scored again.

## Cilek Shows Poise

Cilek displayed great poise as he rolled out to his left with two of the opposition in pursuit and calmly flipped a 45-yard scoring strike to Schuette. The Hawks then went for the two-point conversion, but Cilek was stopped short of the goal and Iowa went into halftime with a 19-0 lead.

Sullivan netted his third touchdown early in the second half after the Hawks had driven 44 yards to the Northern Illinois one. Sullivan plunged for the score and Schuette's kick was good to put Iowa out in front 26-0.

The final Hawkeye touchdown came in the third quarter when halfback John Shew breezed 8 yards for the score. Once again Schuette added the point and the Hawks built their lead to 33-0.

## NI Scores Late

Northern Illinois finally got on the scoreboard with 3:36 remaining in the fourth quarter when the passing combination of Bob Carpenter and halfback Bruce Bray started to click.

Carpenter passed 11 yards to Bray for the first touchdown and the same combination hooked-up for the two point conversion.

Then, with only 43 seconds remaining, Carpenter found Bray open and hit the speedy halfback with another pass. Bray side-stepped several Hawkeye tacklers and reversed his field to go 37 yards for a touchdown.

The Hawks totaled 306 yards on the ground and 141 through the air, while a stingy Iowa defense limited Northern Illinois to only 22 yards rushing. Hawkeye pass

defenders had their hands full all afternoon as Carpenter attempted 40 passes completing 17 for 297 yards.

Much credit for Iowa's rushing game can be given to the offensive line. Tackles Greg Allison and Melvin Morris, guards Jon Meskimen and Larry Ely and center Bob Marcelain continually opened holes in the defensive line.

The defense had their share of action also with Ely, Allison, Schuette, Geneth Walker, Rod Barnhart, Sullivan, Bill Beville and Chris Hamilton turning in outstanding performances.

The next game for the Hawkeye frosh will be next Saturday against the Iowa State freshmen at the Iowa Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**IOWA**

| Rushing   |      | Passing |      |
|-----------|------|---------|------|
| No.       | Yds. | No.     | Yds. |
| Sullivan  | 27   | 121     | 121  |
| Dunningan | 19   | 73      | 73   |
| Cilek     | 9    | 56      | 56   |
| Shew      | 7    | 30      | 30   |
| Larsen    | 7    | 20      | 20   |
| Feetham   | 1    | 2       | 2    |
| Coleman   | 1    | 1       | 1    |

| Receiving  |      | Catching |      |
|------------|------|----------|------|
| No.        | Yds. | No.      | Yds. |
| Schuette   | 3    | 113      | 113  |
| Walker     | 1    | 5        | 5    |
| Coleman    | 2    | 22       | 22   |
| Passing    |      | Rice     | 1    |
| Att. Comp. | 17   | Fledler  | 2    |
| Carpenter  | 40   | Yorden   | 1    |
| Bray       | 1    |          |      |

## STATISTICS

| Iowa               | No. Ill. |
|--------------------|----------|
| First Downs        | 7 12     |
| Rushing Yardage    | 306 22   |
| Pass Yardage       | 141 297  |
| Passes Intercepted | 3 0      |
| Punts              | 1 2      |
| Fumbles lost       | 1 1      |

| Iowa         | No. Ill.                                  |
|--------------|---|
| No. Illinois | 0 0 0 14                                  |
| Sullivan     | 0 2 yd. run (Schuette kick)               |
| Sullivan     | 0 2 yd. run (kick blocked)                |
| Schuette     | 0 45 yd. pass from Cilek (run fails)      |
| Sullivan     | 0 1 yd. run (Schuette kick)               |
| Shew         | 0 8 yd. run (Schuette kick)               |
| Bray         | 0 11 yd. pass from Carpenter (pass fails) |
| Bray         | 0 37 yd. pass from Carpenter (pass fails) |

## Iowa State Frosh Lose To Huskers

AMES — Nebraska broke loose for three touchdowns by Joe Orduna. Tom Brazier and Phil Vasser in the fourth quarter to beat Iowa State 34-7 in a freshman football game here Friday.

Brazier intercepted a Tom Butters pass and ran 30 yards to score. Orduna and Vasser counted on one-yard runs. The Cornhuskers got two touchdowns in the second period on a 2-yard run by Wilfred Minor and Ron Drakulich's recovery of a blocked punt in the end zone.

Tom McPherson ran six yards for Iowa State's only score.

Nebraska ... 0 14 0 20 - 34  
Iowa State ... 7 0 0 0 - 7

## Palmer 1 Stroke Back In Canada Cup Tourney

TOKYO — Canada's George Knudson for the second straight day led the parade Saturday in the Canada Cup international golf matches, but Arnold Palmer was marching close behind.

The 29-year-old professional from Toronto, after rounds of 64-66-132, 12 strokes under par for Tokyo Yomiuri Country Club's par 36-36-72, was one stroke in front of Palmer of the United States.

Palmer scored 66-67-133 the first two days.

Jack Nicklaus, the other half of the U.S. team, had rounds of 69-68-137. The United States led in the team standings by three strokes, with a 270.

## Clay Holds Final Sparring Session

HOUSTON, Tex. — Cassius Clay looked pretty poor Friday in his final sparring session before his title fight. His poetry, however, was even worse.

If his poetry was designed to tell a story rather than just to fit into his version of poetic meter, his strategy is to hit and run and wind it up in two rounds when he meets challenger Cleveland Williams Monday night for the title.

Both fighters eased off training. "I'll take it easy now," Clay said. "All my hard training is over."

Clay didn't look good in final sparring sessions.

He pursued his lip battle with Williams' manager, Hugh Benbow, and the Houston oilman-anchorman was included in the champion's latest verse.

## Dodgers' Wills Better After Resting 2 Weeks

LOS ANGELES — Dodgers captain Maury Wills is back home and says "I feel better than I have in two years."

The super shortstop, who went AWOL two weeks ago while the Dodgers were on tour in Japan, said his injured right knee is getting better all the time.

"My only concern now is getting in shape for next season so I can play the kind of ball I know I can play," he said Friday.

The noted base stealer said he has not heard from Dodgers boss Walter O'Malley or anyone else in the organization since he arrived home.

"The Japanese tour was important to Mr. O'Malley," said Wills, "and I suppose he's rather bitter about me leaving."

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NORMANDY wood clarinet \$40; Synchronic AM-FM Tuner with SFC 960; FISHER 100X Stereo reverbation unit for Fisher and other quality amps \$50; 1963 Chevrolet car push-button radio and speaker \$35. Write Box 213 Daily Iowan. 11-15

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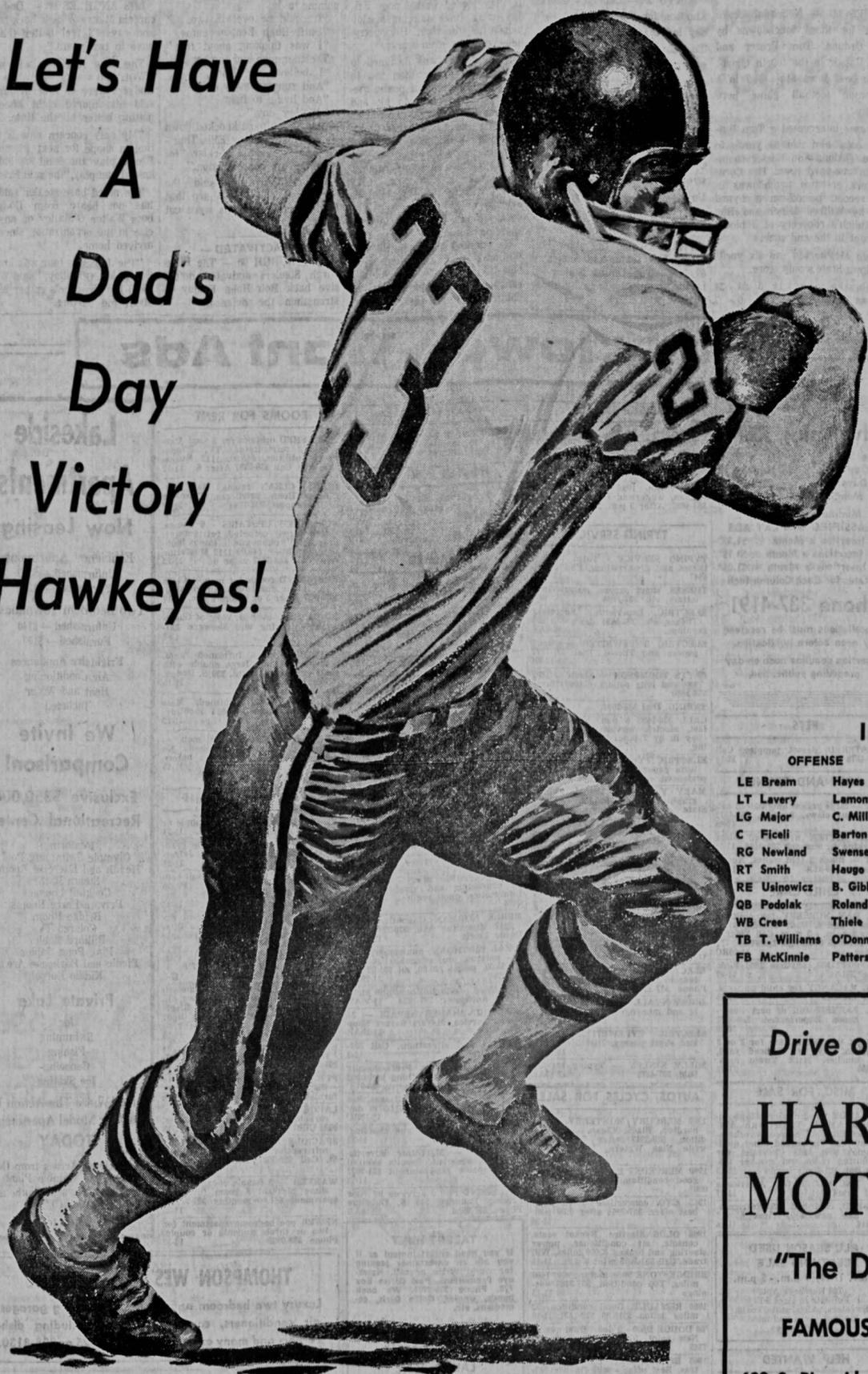
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# IOWA VS. OHIO STATE

TODAY—1:30 p.m.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

| IOWA           |           |               |           | OHIO STATE |          |                 |            |
|----------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|------------|----------|-----------------|------------|
| OFFENSE        |           | DEFENSE       |           | OFFENSE    |          | DEFENSE         |            |
| LE Bream       | Hayes     | LE Jackson    | Paquette  | LE Anders  | Walden   | LE Baas         | Muhlbach   |
| LT Lavery      | Lamont    | LT Evenden    |           | LT Current | Dwyer    | LT Himes        | Ervin      |
| LG Major       | C. Miller | LG Somodi     | Hodoway   | LG Kelley  | Kafury   | MG Stottlemeyer | Pryor      |
| C Ficeli       | Barton    | LLB Hilsabeck |           | C Pryor    | J. Roman | RT Miller       | Urbanik    |
| RG Newland     | Swensen   | RG Hendricks  | Tripanier | RG Eachus  | Palmer   | RE Roman        | Sobolewski |
| RT Smith       | Haugo     | RT Mulligan   | Grant     | RT Foley   | Fender   | LB Johnson      | Worden     |
| RE Usinowicz   | B. Gibbs  | RE S. Miller  | Laevag    | RE Mayes   | Jenkins  | LB Stier        | Anderson   |
| QB Podolak     | Roland    | RLB Moreland  | Knutson   | QB Long    | Ehrsam   | LB Hamlin       | McCoy      |
| WB Crees       | Thiele    | LHB D. Gibbs  | B. Gibbs  | LH Hubbard | Reynolds | LH Ffill        | Hodge      |
| TB T. Williams | O'Donnell | RHB Bilek     | Wilson    | RH Rein    | Fontes   | RH Nein         | Hamlin     |
| FB McKinnie    | Patterson | SF McCutchen  | Bream     | FB Hudson  | R. Smith | SF Portsmouth   | Amlin      |

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