

# The Daily Iowan

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## Shaw Ordered To Stand Trial For Conspiracy To Kill JFK

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Clay L. Shaw, a wealthy retired business executive, was ordered Friday to stand trial on a charge of conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

The ruling followed a four-day preliminary hearing requested by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

A three-judge Criminal District Court panel ruled unanimously that Garrison had presented sufficient evidence to warrant a trial for Shaw.

The highlight of the hearing was Perry R. Russo's testimony that he had heard Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie plotting in September 1963 to assassinate Kennedy.

The Warren Commission report, which said Oswald had acted alone in the assassination of Kennedy, was not admitted as evidence after Judge Bernard Bagert said it was "fraught with hearsay."

### Shaw Impassive

Shaw, rugged and erect at 54, sat smoking impassively when the decision was announced. His lined face was haggard.

Judge Bagert said Garrison had presented sufficient evidence "to justify bringing into play further steps of the Criminal Court."

Shaw remains free on \$10,000 bond. Garrison arrested him on murder conspiracy charges March 1. A decorated World War II Army major, Shaw retired in October 1955 as managing director of the International Trade Mart here.

Friday's decision came exactly one month after the first disclosure that Garrison was probing the Kennedy assassination. The pipe-smoking prosecutor said he had launched the investigation last October.

Shaw called Garrison's charge "fantastic" and denied having had any part in a conspiracy. U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsay Clark said the FBI had cleared Shaw of any link to the Kennedy assassination.

### Denies Guilt

"I did not know Harvey Lee Oswald (sic) nor to the best of my knowledge do I know anyone who knew him," Shaw said March 2. "I am completely innocent of any such charges."

Defense attorney William Wegmann asked the judges Friday to take their time in issuing a ruling in the final arguments. "The reasonable doubt doesn't go to the state, it goes to the defendant," said Wegmann.

"I say the only worthy thing of Russo's testimony is that he knew David Ferrie and feared his intelligence . . . this man (Shaw) is entitled to have the stigma removed from him."

"What they've put in, what they've got at this hearing, it might warrant future investigation by competent authorities," he continued, "but it doesn't warrant holding this man."

"The state has six years to prove this case. With a stroke of the pen we can be back in here."

"What's been presented is interesting. It's provoking. It is not proof."

### Enough Evidence Seen

In rebuttal, Asst. Atty. Jame Alcock said only: "The State of Louisiana has put forth before the court enough evidence to tip the scales, enough evidence to hold this man."

Garrison's star witness was Russo, 25, an insurance salesman from Baton Rouge. He told the court that he was present in Ferrie's New Orleans apartment in mid-September, 1963, and heard Oswald, Shaw and Ferrie plotting to assassinate the president.

Russo said the plan involved "triangulation of crossfire," diversionary shooting, a possible flight to Mexico and Cuba, and the sacrificing of one man as a scapegoat to permit the others to escape.

Shaw is the only one of the three alleged conspirators still alive. Oswald was killed by Jack Ruby two days after the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination. Ferrie, a former air-

lines pilot with a homosexual record, was found dead in bed Feb. 22 of this year. The coroner ruled death resulted from natural causes.

Russo said he knew Oswald as "Leon Oswald" and Shaw as "Clem Bertrand." At a dramatic point in Tuesday's session, Russo was asked by Garrison if Bertrand was in the courtroom.

### Aliases Indicated

Russo stepped from the witness chair, walked over to Shaw and held his hand over Shaw's head. As he has since the start of the case, Shaw remained impassive.

Garrison still must file a bill of information — the formal charge — before an actual trial can be held. Garrison had no comment after the ruling Friday, but scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. Saturday.

"We won," exclaimed Bill Gurvich, Garrison's chief investigator. "If we had needed more goods we would have brought them in."

## Stone Hunt Over; Queen To Reign

By FRAN PUHL  
Staff Writer

One of five Iowa coeds will be crowned MECCA Queen at the MECCA Ball tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The Queen finalists are: Judith A. Allen, A2, Burlington; Nan E. Gamrath, A1, Fairfield; Marsha L. Herbig, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Karen L. Wilson, A3, Mount Pleasant; and Peggy L. McCracken, A1, Denison.

The queen was chosen by a vote of the engineering students Thursday night, but her name will not be announced until tonight.

St. Pat, also chosen by the engineering students, will reign with the Queen. St. Pat finalists are: Don E. Clancy, E4, Mount Pleasant; Carroll M. Collum, E4, Marengo; Gary L. Brooks, E4, Nevada; Robert J. DeWitt, E4, Knoxville; and Craig T. Herdman, E4, Rockford, Ill.

The MECCA Ball will mark the end of the annual week-long celebration held in honor of St. Patrick, the engineers' patron saint.

The MECCA activities began with an open house at the Engineering Building last weekend.

### First Clue Given

Sunday afternoon the graduate engineering students presented the undergraduates with the first clue in the search for the MECCA Stone. One club led to the stone was found at the Coralville Reservoir near Marina 218 Inc. by North Liberty Thursday morning.

Some of the clues were mathematical problems whose solutions produced the key to the location of the next clue. Other clues appeared to be nonsense sentences until key words were correctly interpreted as hints.

The clues led the hunters as far as Kepler's Palisades Park near Mount Vernon, when the students interpreted one of the clues to refer to one of Kepler's laws of motion. The clue read, "Sweep fast, boys, the law requires you to do the same amount every hour." Johannes Kepler was a 17th-century German astronomer.

Another clue read, "We have now passed Sweet Bessie from Pike." The hunters based their search on the information that Winston cigarettes surpassed Pall Mall to rank first in cigarette sales last year. The next clue was found beneath a street sign on Winston Drive.

### Led To Inn

One clue, when decoded to read "April Showers," led the engineers to the Mayflower Inn.

The MECCA Smoker Thursday night featured skits by the Queen candidates, stu-

dents from each engineering department and faculty members. The Queen and St. Pat candidates were introduced and awards were presented to engineering students.

Recipients of awards included: Dennis L. Pauling, E4, Paulina — Theta Tau Achievement Award; David R. Camp, E4, Keokuk — Eta Kappa Nu Outstanding Senior Electrical Engineering Award; Dale L. Bacon, E4, Medina, N.Y., and Michael E. Teal, E4, Dubuque — Transit Magazine Award; Melvin A. Martens, E2 Davenport — Chi Epsilon Outstanding Sophomore Civil Engineering Award; and Dennis E. Schroeder, E4, Muscatine — Chi Epsilon Outstanding Civil Engineering Senior Award.

H. Sidwell Smith, professor of civil engineering, received a special honorary award presented by the civil engineering students.

## Action Withheld On Barnett Plea

The University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has delayed action on the case of Donald Barnett.

Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, met with the executive board of the AAUP Friday. The board decided that further discussion would be needed before any action could be taken.

James W. Markham, professor of journalism and chairman of the AAUP chapter at the University, said, "We are listening to his case and considering its merits by the standards set by the AAUP. We hope to reach a decision by Wednesday."

Markham said he advised Barnett to seek the advice of an attorney in his case.

In another development, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) decided Thursday not to intervene in the controversial professor's proposed suit against the University.

Barnett had sought the assistance of the ICLU in bringing suit against the University for withholding his paycheck.

The only recent University action in the case was the acceptance of Barnett's resignation for June 1967. However, according to Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, an earlier dismissal of Barnett is still being considered.

have to have more than just a slap on the wrist."

University Will Prosecute  
Dooley warned that the University would prosecute any person caught putting a slug in a parking meter or vending machine.

"If apprehended, an individual is liable, under the State Code of Iowa, for a fine of up to \$100 or 30 days in jail," Dooley said.

Campus Security Department Chief John Hanna said his department had assured Dooley 100 per cent cooperation and would do anything to catch the offending individuals. Hanna said the cost of repairing a jammed meter could be \$6 a meter, especially if parts had to be replaced.

Akin stressed that a motorist who found a jammed meter was required by University regulations to report the meter's number to the Campus Security Department. If a motorist fails to notify the department, he may be given a parking ticket, Akin said.

In describing the "get tough" policy, Dooley said, "In the past, we just talked to individuals involved, but now the problem has passed this stage. People



WORKMEN SALVAGE A PIECE OF furniture from a house which is being demolished to make way for the New Harrison Hall dormitory. The workmen are demolishing 20 properties in the block bounded by Madison, Prentiss, Capitol and Harrison Streets. — Photo by Marlin Levison

## HSP Seeks Expansion; Eyes Seats On Council

By AL KORBEL  
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) is attempting to expand its political influence into Iowa City politics.

Lee Weingrad, G, Jamaica, N.Y., the defeated HSP student body presidential candidate said the party wanted to run candidates for the Iowa City council.

"Iowa City has a sub-culture of almost 17,000 students who are not really being represented as constituents of municipal government," he said.

He wants to mobilize all off-campus students over the age of 21.

"Across the country the student is treated as a 'nowhere man.' He does not vote in his own constituency and is usually not permitted to vote where he is residing," he said.

### Students Tolerated

"The general attitude of people in university towns is that students are a necessary evil," Weingrad said. "People who really have, or should have, an involvement in those towns are the married students," he added.

"The eligibility rule for voting in Iowa City is a six-month residency," Weingrad said.

He sees the possibility of achieving as much as a 4,000 student turnout in an election.

"The problem will be getting these students to register," he said.

If the HSP could successfully organize the eligible voters by this fall's election, the party may have the majority to elect its candidates. Last year only 4,995 votes were cast in the city elections.

Elections are based upon an at-large vote. Figuring that last year's votes were divided into Republicans and Democrats, Weingrad sees a unified HSP vote capturing the two council positions.

### HSP Committed

In student politics, Weingrad noted that one-third of the student senate was composed of HSP members.

The HSP is committed to a platform," he said, "and it will be the president's choice if he wants the HSP support."

Pres. Elect John Pelton, A3, Clinton had expressed concern over possible opposition from the HSP senators.

However, Pelton may be facing stronger opposition than anticipated. Weingrad said, "There was a broad base of popular support in the dormitories for the HSP. Because the party is interested in opening the student government to all people, we think that those in the dormitories can have an influence in the conduct of the party." The dormitories also elect student senators.

He said that defeat in the presidential campaign would in no way discourage the party from implementing many of the party's proposals.

### Support Welcomed

Weingrad welcomed any support for the HSP.

"As long as individuals are willing to work for an open student government and for students' rights, the party will be receptive to their participation," he said.

He said he was satisfied with the HSP members' efforts in the actual campaigning.

"This election was a testing ground to show the ability of our organizational power," said Weingrad.

His goal is to link up his party with others now being formed in other parts of the state.

"This would not be limited to campus elections only," he said. "We want to get students represented in municipal governments wherever possible."

Commenting on the HSP's affiliation with Donald Smith, newly elected student body president at Ames, Weingrad said, "There is a sympathy of goals between us. The significant difference is that Smith's victory at Ames was that of a single individual, and ours represents a concerted effort of individuals whose first obligation is principle and not personality."

There is a whole range of things to be done, according to Weingrad.

"This is not a one-shot affair that sprung up during elections," he said.

He pointed to what he considered the main problem with the senate here.

"In the past the student government has been reformist orientated. They have asked for the liberalization of rules that should not exist at all."

## Powell Stays In Bimini To Avoid Harlem 'Riot'

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell backed down Friday on his threat to return to New York on Sunday because he said he was afraid his arrest might touch off a riot.

Powell said he had been told by Negro leaders that Harlem was very tense. He said his lawyers also told him to wait until his legal case challenging his exclusion from Congress is settled.



POWELL

"I don't want anything to happen in New York City," Powell told a news conference on his exile island just off the Florida coast.

"I am reluctantly, very reluctantly changing my plans but I can't go against the advice of the people I trust. I want to go back but not if it means violence and bloodshed and my people tell me it would mean violence and bloodshed."

Powell said he would know within a few days when he would be able to return to Harlem, and whether he would be arrested.

In the meantime, he said, he would stay on Bimini until he was advised there was no longer any danger of arrest or a confrontation between the Negroes in Harlem and police.

"I don't want to be blamed for violence or bloodshed nor do I want to cause any," he said.

He said he would not have announced on Monday that he was going to walk the street of Harlem on Sunday if he had known "things were so serious in Harlem."

Powell slipped into Miami during the day and for the second time signed a certificate of acceptance to run for the 18th District congressional seat, the one Congress barred him from. He was on the ground about 20 minutes at Miami International Airport.

## Psychedelic Lighting 'Trip' To Be Taken At Hillel Dance

By TOM MATTAUSCH  
Staff Writer

Psychedelic lighting could be called a "poor man's trip."

According to David Duffy, A3, Grinnell, psychedelic lighting can become an extension of reality — a hyper-colorful environment.

Duffy majors in technical theater and became interested in psychedelic lighting as a hobby three years ago.

"It's a sense experience," he said, "especially when combined with the proper music."

Duffy and two other University students, Thomas Dickson, A3, Ames, and George D. Pasquella, G, Oklahoma City, Okla., will present an evening of psychedelic lighting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Hawkeye Room. The program is part of a Hillel Foundation dance to raise money for the United Jewish Appeal.

Two bands will provide continuous music — the New West Mollan Marching Society and Student Conservatory Band and the Underground Airport. According to Duffy, the bands will alternate every half hour, and the lighting displays will occur during each performance of the Underground Airport. Admission is \$1 and refreshments will be provided.

Duffy explained that this program was the first such lighting display at the University.

"Grinnell College is one of the few places in Iowa where such programs are presented," he said. "It's quite common there — at least once every two weeks."

The lighting equipment for the dance Saturday is valued between \$6,000 and \$8,000. Duffy said that this equipment includes a strobe light, three slide projectors, a movie projector, overhead projectors, a light organ, and other miscellaneous machines.

## —Parking Meter Policy To 'Get Tough'—

# Officials Flip Lids Over Pop Tops

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a two-part series on problems the Campus Security Department and the Iowa City Police Department have with pop tops from cans in parking meters.)

By PHIL FLEMING  
Staff Writer

A "get tough" policy aimed at students who use pull-tabs from beer cans in an attempt to obtain free time on University parking meters, has been announced by John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations.

Dooley said the use of beer tabs in University parking meters had become a problem. He said the problem had come to the attention of both his department and the Campus Security Department due to the extent of jamming and vandalism received by parking meters during recent months.

### 427 Tabs Removed

"A total of 427 beer tabs have been removed from University parking meters

since Jan. 15," Don Akin, the University's meter repairman, said.

The pull-tabs used in University meters were two different sizes, according to Akin. He said 337 were about the size of a 25 cent piece. The remaining 90 tabs were smaller, about the size of a dime.

Akin, who became the University's first full-time repairman on Jan. 1, said this number was not an accurate account of the total number of beer tabs used in University meters. He said he had thrown away many tabs during his first 15 days on the job.

When questioned concerning the total amount of time that might have registered, Akin said, "These tabs represented an attempt to obtain 1,000 hours of free parking since the first of the year."

### Revenue Not Only Problem

Dooley said the tightening of regulations was not solely to stop the loss of revenue. The key to the problem was the time needed to repair a meter once it had been slugged with a tab, Dooley said. He ex-

plained that the problem was compounded by the loss of revenue and the inconvenience caused to motorists when a meter was not working properly.

Akin said three-fourths of the service calls to parking meters were because of jammed meters.

Both Dooley and Akin agreed that a tab used in a parking meter would more likely jam the meter than register a certain amount of time.

### Tags In Student Lots

Dooley said the tabs were appearing in parking areas heavily used by students. He said problem areas were between Quadrangle, Hillcrest and Rienow Hall dormitories and in the University parking ramp. Sections on floors two, three, four and seven in the parking ramp, where the meters were not visible from the outside, have been hard hit, according to Dooley.

In describing the "get tough" policy, Dooley said, "In the past, we just talked to individuals involved, but now the problem has passed this stage. People

## The Daily Iowan NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson reported Friday that anti-inflation measures have succeeded, pressures have subsided, and he was releasing an extra \$791 million in frozen federal funds. Most of the thawed-out money is for federal aid to highway projects — \$350 million — and for special mortgage assistance for low-cost housing — \$250 million.

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Farmers Organization's milkholding action went through its second full day Friday with scattered violence and thousands of gallons of milk dumped. Reports on supplies sent to markets in a 25-state area ranged from normal to 25 per cent or more below normal.

DES MOINES (AP) — Gene Needles, who the attorney general said was no longer safety commissioner, was named by Gov. Harold Hughes Friday to serve as acting commissioner. Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said earlier Friday the office of commissioner was vacant and had been since Feb. 8.

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — A policeman was hit on the arm with a rock, a police cruiser was stoned and a wall was battered down with a rented trailer during the night as vacationing college students swung into the annual Easter holiday. When a patrolman went to check on the wall-smashing crowd, he said, he found a disorderly mob of young people smashing windows, ripping doors off hinges, drinking beer and necking at a beachside cottage.

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Walter R. Reuther vowed Friday his United Auto Workers Union would sign no contracts this year unless they contained substantial wage increase plus equal pay for Canadian workers, as well as a guaranteed annual income. Reuther also declared he did not want to pull his 1.4 million members out of the AFL-CIO, as he has threatened, but he renewed criticism of George Meany's leadership as federation president.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd said Friday his was a life dominated by politics and burdened by debt, then he left his fate in the hands of the Senate ethics committee, insisting "my conscience is clear. I don't believe any man is going to look me in the eye and say I've done wrong," the white-haired senator said in an emotional defense against accusations he improperly used political contributions for personal expenses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson on Friday pigeonholed his proposal to create a new department of economic affairs by merging the Labor and Commerce departments. Organized labor quietly rejoiced. "We're very happy," said one spokesman for the labor movement which had feared loss of a separate Cabinet agency to represent the interests of the nation's workers. Johnson told Congress he is referring the proposal to his Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy for further study.



## Wrong step

The Iowa legislature has taken a step in the wrong direction by passing legislation that would permit 65-foot trucks to have unrestricted use of Iowa highways.

It appears to be fact that the truck lobby was successful in overcoming a proposal that the longer trucks use only certain Iowa highways. Their chief argument was that Iowa is a "barrier" state to trucking firms using long trucks. That is, trucks traveling across the states always had to bypass Iowa.

The state legislature found out, or recognized, too late that Illinois has a law restricting 65-foot truck traffic to four-lane highways. So Iowa is not the only "barrier" state, nor would it have been by allowing the long trucks

to use only four-lane highways in Iowa.

Many of Iowa's major highways are still regrettably narrow — too narrow for much of the truck traffic already on the highways. The legislature's measure to permit even longer trucks will significantly increase the already existing truck hazard.

If anything, the legislature could have put a restrictive clause in the legislation limiting the use of 65-foot trucks to four-lane highways such as Interstate 80, or to wider highways such as Highway 20.

The final decision — to approve or veto — is up to Gov. Harold Hughes. If some restriction cannot be placed on the use of long trucks on Iowa highways, the measure should be vetoed.

## Barnett

It seems that the University may soon see the last of Asst. Prof. Donald Barnett. The University has accepted his resignation.

The means used by Barnett to point up a critical problem were as obnoxious as the problem Barnett sought to point out. It is hard to agree with someone who wants to use unfair, uncalculated methods like withholding grades and ultimately giving Fs. It is easier to agree that Barnett was quite successful in publicizing the dilemma of the Vietnam War.

We only wish that Barnett could have found a more legitimate means of expression for his dissent. While his determination and singlemindedness should be admired, his fanatic actions harmed more than helped his cause.

We are not judging on the retention or dismissal of Barnett. That matter lies with the University, and we

think the University is doing an adequate job.

Barnett, it appears, is leaving the country. He has talked about teaching jobs in both Africa and Canada. One can speculate whether Barnett will again attempt to use his teaching position as a propaganda platform for his political beliefs. There can be varying amounts of that practice by any instructor or professor.

But Barnett has been obstinate and closed-minded. He has through legitimate, open-minded discussion out the door. This is contradictory to the foundation of education. There are many college and university professors who have lodged their dissent in tradition of open-mindedness. The universities have not remained passive in the Vietnam war issue as evidenced by the dialogue between the thousands of professors over the issue.

Editorials by Nic Goeres

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



### EVENTS

Today

Brass-Woodwind Workshop, Music Building.  
8 p.m. — Project AID Casino Party, Union Main Lounge.  
8:30 p.m. — MECCA Ball, Union Ballroom.

Sunday

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture: "Windjammer to Australia," by Art Erickson, Macbride Auditorium.

Monday

Dental Continuing Education Program: "Orthodontics for the General Practitioner," Dental Building.  
8 p.m. — Comparative Literature Society Movie: "Don Quixote," by G.W.

Pabst, and a short, "George Bernard Shaw," Shambaugh Auditorium, admission 50 cents.

### CONFERENCES

March 17-18 — Grain Millers Institute, Union.  
March 17-18 — Conference on English Composition, Union.  
March 19-24 — Aptitude Testing for Union Representatives, Union.

### EXHIBIT

March 13-April 3 — Union Board Art Exhibit from American Federation of Arts, Union Terrace Lounge.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

March 18-19 — Weekend Movie: "Shenandoah," Union Illinois Room, 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m., admission 25 cents.

## The Daily Iowan

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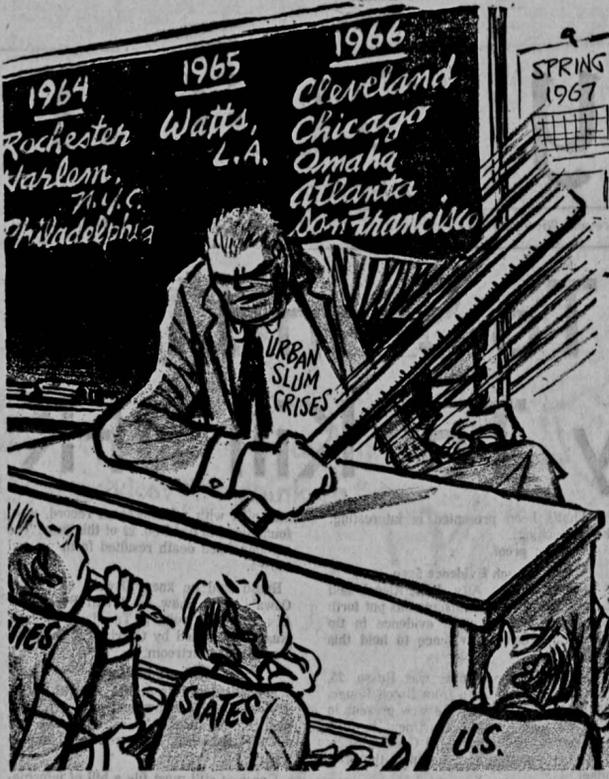
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'Are now, class, what have we learned since last summer?'

## Weingrad says thanks

To the Editor:

In campus political campaigns of the past, thanking one's helpers was a relatively easy task. In previous elections, the candidate needed to look no further than his own personal following. HSP's recent Senatorial victory (12 Senators from HSP elected) and the nature of my own campaign, eclipse in importance the personal victories or defeats involved. For the effort was, for the first time in University politics, a party effort — and therefore my praise goes to those who helped both myself and the party; not for personal gain or motivated by personal loyalty, they worked in the collective pursuit of student rights. In this sense it is difficult to thank all who helped — there were literally hundreds, most of whom I met personally, few of whom I can thank adequately.

Some did such extraordinary work, that thanking them publicly and by name is the least I can do. I am especially grateful to Paul Eisner, HSP Chairman; Dick Jennings, Party and personal campaign manager; Diane Neumaier, co-chairman; Ken Wessels and Sam Kramer, grassroots; Cathy Corcoran and Erica Schrauer (also grassroots); Mary Jane Naumann; Charlene Breneman, personal appearances; Carol Jaffrey; Gary Goldstein, Denny Andrum and Ellen Haywood. Also for behind the scenes work I cannot thank adequately: Everett Frost and Tom Eicher (of Tocsin Press), and Harry and Linda MacCormack for man nights of late press-runs, baby-kissing and ideological ferment. I know that I speak for Chuck Derden too, in thanking the whole HSP structure in Hillcrest, Rienow and Quadrangle.

Our organization is new — and there are more to thank than can be named in

the short space of this letter. Our organization is also somewhat more mature than it was a month ago. Thus our work is only just beginning. There is a new Senate session and more elections — both in Student Government and in Iowa City. The HSP program was only exercising its possibilities in the election just past. All the problems we outlined in the campaign have not disappeared with election of 12 Senators. The remaining work demands party unity, for the issue is still student rights.

Lee M. Weingrad  
1001 Crest

## Was DI stand reversed?

To the Editor:

Maybe my mind is playing tricks on me, but wasn't it a Daily Iowan editorial last September that was responsible for the removal of the same stop sign at Madison and Jefferson that you are now demanding the return of?

Sharon Henry, B4  
Forest View Ct.  
No. — Editor.

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

# Meredith: contender for president

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — James Meredith's decision not to run against Adam Clayton Powell for the Harlem congressional seat was a disappointment to Republicans everywhere.

There was more at stake than just a congressional seat. A reliable Republican source told me: "The Harlem election was a trial balloon to see if Meredith could pull in enough votes to make him a serious contender for the Presidential nomination. If Meredith did well against Powell, we were going to build him up for the big job. As a matter of fact, we were all set to start promoting a James Meredith-Ronald Reagan ticket for 1968."

"How well would Meredith have had to do against Powell?"  
"He would have had to beat Powell by at least 3-to-1. The day Meredith quit, the polls showed that he was trailing Powell slightly. But many of us felt he would pick up steam in the last two weeks."

"Why do you think there were so many people in Harlem who were opposed to Meredith running against Powell?"

"I think they heard about our Presidential plans for him. Many people said Meredith was just going to use the congressional race as a stepping stone to higher office and they resented it. One lady told me, 'When I elect a congressman, I want a congressman, not a Presidential candidate.'"

"Did Meredith know you were considering him for higher office?"

"No, we decided not to tell him. It might have confused his campaign."

"Then you were just going to let him get elected to Congress before you revealed what you really had in mind for him?"

"That's it. We wanted to test the exposure, see how he stood up under pressure, how he came over on television. We wanted to be sure he was the right man for the job."

"But what would have happened if Meredith had said he wasn't interested in being the Republican Presidential candidate?"

"We would have drafted him. He could not refuse under the circumstances."

"How did you arrive on James Meredith?"

"We never thought of him because we didn't even know he was available. But then when he agreed to run against Powell in Harlem on the Republican ticket, someone said we were wasting him on a congressional seat when we are so desperate for a winner in the big race."

"That was good thinking," I said.

"Meredith had a lot going for him. He was a strong campaigner, a familiar face, had a good civil rights record and he hadn't committed himself on Vietnam. With Reagan as his running mate we would keep both the conservatives and the liberals happy."

"Well, what do you think made Meredith change his mind about running for public office?"

"It's hard to say. Maybe he didn't want to get into a primary fight with Romney,

or perhaps the Rockefeller people got to him first. In any case the only one who will benefit from his decision not to run is Powell. With Meredith out of the race Powell is bound to win now."

"That's tough luck," I said. "Now that

Meredith is out of the running for the Presidential nomination it doesn't look as though you have anybody."

"Oh, I don't know. There's always Nixon."

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## 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.

**STUDENTS** in the Secondary and Elementary Teacher Education Program who plan to register for observation and laboratory practice (Student Teaching), for either semester for the 1967-68 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to April 1.

Application blanks are available at 15 W. Davenport and in W-114 East Hall.

**THE ISRAELI FOLK DANCING** group will meet at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

**STUDENTS REGISTERED** with the Educational Placement Office (109 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

**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.

**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.

**Services 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** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-955. Members doing sitters, call Mrs. James Posey, 338-908.

**STUDENTS WHO WISH** to have their last rank information forwarded to their draft board 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; 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.  
**Student 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.

B. C.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



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# No. 1 Jeff Gains AA Finals

## Meets Ames For Title Tonight; Sioux Center, Carroll Play In A



### Clay Says He'll Get Delay

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay said Friday he heard he'll be able to fight at least four more months and that he expects to meet Argentina's Oscar Bonavena in Tokyo May 27.

Clay said he probably will have three more fights after his title defense with Zora Foley at Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night and that all of them may be out of the country.

The champion's attorneys are seeking an injunction to prevent Clay's induction into the Army on April 11.

After he had boxed four rounds with sparmate James Ellis in the basement of the Garden, Clay told newsmen in his dressing room, "I was thinking it — Foley — would be my last one — but I found out today I may have three more including the one in Tokyo. They might all be out of the country."

Asked when and from whom he had received the information, Clay replied "I heard it last night."

From whom?

"I can't say," he replied.

He declined to elaborate, referring the questioners to his attorneys.

On Thursday, at another press interview in his dressing room, Clay had implied that he would go to jail "for what I believe" rather than go into the service on April 11.

"My decision is made," he said, "but I have to answer to the government, not reporters."

His attorneys have filed suit in Federal District Court in Owensboro, Ky., seeking an injunction against his induction on the grounds that the membership of his draft board had a racial imbalance. Judge James F. Gordon set March 29 for a hearing.

DES MOINES (AP) — Cedar Rapids Jefferson turned on its balanced scoring blitz to overwhelm Dubuque Wahlert 90-69 for a semi-final victory Friday that sent the No. 1-ranked J-Hawks into tonight's championship game of the Class AA Iowa boys basketball tournament.

The J-Hawks will meet Ames for the title at 8:30 p.m., following the Class A championship game that will pit Carroll against Sioux Center. Ames won its right to meet Jefferson with a 73-54 victory over Des Moines North Friday night.

After leading by only one point after a torrid first quarter, Jefferson pulled away from outclassed Wahlert to post its 23rd victory in 24 games this season.

The J-Hawks led only 24-23 at the end of the first quarter, but increased their margin to 10 at half-time, 47-37, and to 20 by the end of three quarters, 71-51.

**Out Of Doubt**

The J-Hawks then put it out of doubt early in the fourth quarter by scoring 11 straight points after Wahlert had cut the margin to 75-61.

Larry Baker, the J-Hawks 6-7

center, led a balanced Jefferson attack with 21 points, while teammate B. J. Trickey added 20 and Jim Nance and Larry Lawrence each 17.

Denny Conlon scored 30 points for fifth-ranked Wahlert which bowed out of title contention with a 20-4 mark.

Ames posted a surprisingly easy victory over second-ranked Des Moines to gain its spot in the finals.

Unstoppable Dick Gibbs was the hero for the Little Cyclones, scoring baskets and grabbing rebounds in a come-from-behind triumph.

**Led At Start**

North, suffering only its fourth loss in 23 games, led 18-14 at the start of the second period. Two free throws by Gibbs and a basket by Ron Watson tied it 18-18.

Rick Hall countered with a basket for North, but Rick Engel scored a basket and Gibbs two buckets to put Ames ahead 23-20. The Little Cyclones never trailed after that.

Ames led 32-29 at the half and 40-44 at the end of three quarters. The Little Cyclones broke it open early in the final quarter when Watson, Gibbs and Dennis Bappe took part in a spurge that put their team ahead 60-48 with 4:32 to go.

Gibbs had 25 and Watson 23 to lead the Little Cyclones who are now 18-6. Dick Gordon had 18 for North.

**Post Easy Wins**

Carroll and Sioux Center posted easy victories on their way to the Class A finals.

Tournament favorite Carroll raced to a 16-point lead over Dike in the second quarter and

finest quarterback in the state of California. He was named player of the year in his league and all-conference back of the year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He runs the 100 in 9.9 and throws well on the run.

**Outstanding Receiver**

Caputo attended University High School in Webster Grove where he was an all-metro and all-state selection. As a tight end he is an outstanding receiver and a fine blocker.

Bowser led his Huntington High School team to the state title last fall. He was later named to all-state, Scholastic All-America, all-district and all southern teams. He was also named the outstanding football player in Virginia. In addition to his football talents, he was an all-state basketball player and is nationally ranked in tennis.

Manning, who played for Booker T. Washington High School in Wichita Falls, is an outstanding end prospect. In addition to being a fine athlete, he has maintained an A-average scholastic.

All will be visiting the campus through Sunday.

# Illinois' Big 10 Future To Be Decided Today

CHICAGO (AP) — The future of the University of Illinois' athletic program rests today on the forensic skill of Dr. David D. Henry, a mild-mannered man who has shown considerable spunk in defending his school.

The issue is an illegal \$21,000 slush fund used for aid grants to athletes.

The contenders are the Big 10's faculty representatives on one hand and Dr. Henry and the University of Illinois on the other.

The outcome, at one extreme, could be the Big 10's dropping the Illinois from the conference. At the other extreme, Illinois could end up firing two head coaches and an assistant. Or, and this is where Dr. Henry comes in — a compromise somewhere between the extremes could ensue.

The conference athletic directors demanded Feb. 22 that Illinois either fire the three coaches or show cause why the school should not be expelled or suspended from the Big 10. Ten days later, university officials appealed to the faculty representatives maintaining that the ultimatum issued by the athletic directors was too harsh.

The appeal was denied — The ultimatum upheld.

That's where the issue stands today, when Dr. Henry appears before the faculty representatives to present what apparently is the university's final appeal.

The university president is expected to offer specific compromises in attempting to avoid dismissing head football coach Pete Elliott, head basketball coach Harry Combes and assistant basketball coach Howie Braun.

Some reports have it that Dr. Henry will suggest suspension of the coaches rather than dismissal and some sort of university penalties short of suspension.

The scandal broke Dec. 16 when Dr. Henry reported the existence of the slush fund to conference officials immediately after he said he learned of it.

Immediately thereafter, the school suspended indefinitely 15 athletes and placed Elliott and Combes on a year's probation and banned them from personal contact recruiting.

Later, the conference faculty group ruled five athletes permanently ineligible, suspended two for one athletic year and exonerated seven others. Another athlete left school in the meantime.

**Late Scores**  
BASKETBALL  
NCAA Regionals  
East  
Boston Col. 63, St. John's 62.  
Midwest  
Dayton 53, Tennessee 52.  
Illinois High School  
Quarterfinals  
Springfield 64, Champaign 61.  
Pekin 94, Elmhurst York 70.  
EXHIBITION BASEBALL  
Washington 3, Atlanta 2.  
Philadelphia 5, Houston 2.  
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 5.  
Cincinnati 7, Boston 5.

**NCAA Tickets Available**

Five tickets are still available for the NCAA Midwest regional finals at Evanston, Ill., tonight.

Tickets are \$20 for round trip which includes cost of tickets and bus fare. The bus for the games will leave from City High south parking lot today between 12 and 1 p.m. For tickets, contact Bill Terry at 337-3617 before 11 a.m.

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# Mile Relay Team Disappointed With 3rd Place Finish In NCAA

By JOEL FABRIKANT  
Staff Writer

There shouldn't be much dis grace in finishing third in an NCAA meet. But for Iowa's mile relay team, finishing behind Oklahoma and Abilene Christian last Saturday — a week after the Hawks won in the Big 10 meet — means something went wrong.

The four members of the team — Fred Ferree, Carl Frazier, Mike Mondane and Jon Reimer — attribute their failure to secure top honors mostly to the unfamiliarity and difficulty of running on an 11-lap board track. Until the NCAA meet in Detroit, the Hawks had run strictly on 4-lap (220 yard) dirt tracks.

**Curves Too Sharp**

The runners are in general agreement that on an 11-lap track the curves are too many and too sharp, the lanes are too narrow to pass others and the straight-aways are too short.

Two of the runners, Carl Frazier and Jon Reimer, ventured that Iowa might have done better running in the first heat instead of the second.

"In the first heat, the runners set a faster pace and so even though we won our heat, the pace was slow enough so that our time was only good for third," said Reimer, a senior from George.

Frazier, a sophomore from Princeton and brother of ex-Iowa track star Bill Frazier, said that one team was scratched from the first heat and so the second one was more crowded.

**Couldn't Get Going**

Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeier had said earlier in the week



MEMBER'S OF IOWA'S mile relay team look with pride upon the trophy they won for placing third in the mile relay in last Saturday's NCAA indoor track championships. The teammates (left to right) are: Mike Mondane, Carl Frazier, Jon Reimer and Fred Ferree. Despite the high finish, the Hawkeys were disappointed with their performance. —Photo by Marlin Levison

that the Hawks couldn't seem to get going indoors. "But you can't blame the track," he said, "because the other teams were under the same handicap."

Everyone, from the coach on down, is anxiously awaiting the outdoor season where they can "improve upon" their 4-1 record indoors and make amends for "only finishing third" in the NCAA. The team already holds

the Big 10 indoor record of 3:13.1, 1.6 seconds faster than the old mark set by the 1963 Hawks.

Cretzmeier predicts the mile relay team will consistently go under 3:10 outdoors. If this happens, watch for Iowa to be in the forefront when the Big 10 outdoor championships are held here May 19-20 and again in the NCAA meet June 15-17 at Provo, Utah.

# Outstanding Prep Gridders Visit U of I This Weekend

The University is playing host this weekend to six outstanding high school football players as part of its 1967 recruiting program.

They are, Coleman Lane, a 6-0, 185-pound halfback from Oscoda, Mich.; Jack Harpring, a 6-3, 205-pound tackle from Cincinnati; Scooter Longmire, a 6-2, 190-pound quarterback from Tracy, Cal.; Lou Caputo, a 6-3, 215-pound end from Webster Groves, Mo.; Walter Bowser, a 6-1, 178-pound quarterback from Newport News, Va.; and Ray Manning, a 6-4, 205-pound end from Wichita Falls, Tex.

All come with big reputations.

**All-America**

Lane, an outstanding halfback at Oscoda High School, was a member of Michigan all-state and Parade Magazine and Scholastic Coach Magazine All-America teams. He is a fine student who plans to study electrical engineering. Also a fine basketball player, he scored 32 points in his final game this season.

Harpring, who played at Moeller High School in Cincinnati, was a member of all-city, all-state and All-America teams last fall. He was also a member of the National Honor Society and hopes to major in math.

Longmire, who attended Tracy High School, is said to be the

most outstanding prep player in the state of California. He was named player of the year in his league and all-conference back of the year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He runs the 100 in 9.9 and throws well on the run.

**Outstanding Receiver**

Caputo attended University High School in Webster Grove where he was an all-metro and all-state selection. As a tight end he is an outstanding receiver and a fine blocker.

Bowser led his Huntington High School team to the state title last fall. He was later named to all-state, Scholastic All-America, all-district and all southern teams. He was also named the outstanding football player in Virginia. In addition to his football talents, he was an all-state basketball player and is nationally ranked in tennis.

Manning, who played for Booker T. Washington High School in Wichita Falls, is an outstanding end prospect. In addition to being a fine athlete, he has maintained an A-average scholastic.

All will be visiting the campus through Sunday.

**Box Scores**

Wahlert	G	F	T
Bazelle	2	4	8
Helling	1	0	1
Kunert	6	1	12
Conlon	8	14	30
Laramore	3	2	8
Burt	1	1	3
Kohnen	1	2	4
Johanningmeier	0	0	0
Breitbach	0	0	0
Totals	23	23	69

JEFFERSON	G	F	T
Lawrence	8	13	17
Baker	5	11	21
Trickey	6	9	20
Kronig	4	13	9
Erusha	1	0	2
Kelley	1	0	2
Gilbert	0	0	0
Witt	0	0	0
Kuensi	0	0	0
Totals	33	43	90

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# Sikes Holds 2-Shot Lead In Jacksonville Open Golf

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Cautious Dan Sikes nursed his opening lead safely through the second round of the \$100,000 Jacksonville Open with a 69 Friday, while putting problems knocked Arnold Palmer out of his first golf tournament in nearly two years.

The famed four-time Masters champion shot a 73 after an opening 75 for a 148, one stroke more than the cutoff line for the final 36 holes.

Palmer had not missed the cutoff since the 1965 U.S. Open and he blamed his putter for his Jacksonville problems, although he didn't appear too upset about not getting to continue.

"I two-putted every green," Palmer said. "Bad putting is the difference between where I am and a score of about 140."

Palmer wasn't the only big name with problems, however. South African Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus and defending champion Doug Sanders also were far back in the pack.

Sikes held his opening lead despite jitters brought on when he hit a caddy with his practice drive.

The Jacksonville lawyer's 3-under-par round on his home course — where he opened with a 67 — gave him a 36-hole total of 136 and a two stroke lead over Gay Brewer Jr., who shot a 70.

Deadlocked at third with Bert Yancey and Jack McGowan at 139 was Bob Goalby, stocky Californian who aced the 15th for the second hole-in-one of the tournament.

Sikes had no spectacular shots in his round, declining to gamble his lead on the long, tree-lined Deerwood Club course.

"I was real jumpy at the start after hitting a caddy on the

stomach with a warmup drive," said the 36-year-old winner of two pro titles in seven seasons on the tour. "But the caddy said he was all right, so I tried to forget it."

Player, fighting a fever, shot his second 72 to tie at 144 with Sanders, who turned in a 71. Nicklaus, complaining that "I couldn't hit an iron shot close to the hole," soared to a 74 for 146.

Goalby, winner of the San Diego Open this year, surged into contention with his perfect three-iron shot on the 210-yard 15th hole. The ace came a day late, however, because Don January won the sports car Thursday given for the first hole in one of the tournament.

# Iowa State's Chalmers Goes To Indiana State

AMES (AP) — Gordon H. (Slim) Chalmers says he's looking forward to swapping his athletic director duties from one ISU to another — leaving Iowa State University for Indiana State University.

The Hoosier institution in Terre Haute announced Friday it had selected the 55-year-old Chalmers to fill the vacancy.

Chalmers, who announced Jan. 9 he would leave his post here after eight years, said he is "real enthusiastic" about his new job.

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# 'The Artillery of the Press': Reston's warnings deserve heed

By LEE WINFREY  
Instructor in Journalism

"The Artillery of the Press," by James Reston (New York: Harper & Row, 1967), \$3.95.

The power of Lyndon Johnson and the flaws in American newspapers are two topics much on the mind of James Reston, associate editor of the New York Times and former chief of its Washington bureau.

Reston delivered three lectures on these subjects last year before the Council on Foreign Relations, which is probably the most eminent and influential group of private foreign policy experts in this country. These lectures he has now expanded into a short, pungent, and thought-provoking book.

"My theme," he says, "is that the rising power of the United States in world affairs, and particularly of the American President, requires, not a more compliant press,

but a relentless barrage of facts and criticism, as noisy and accurate as artillery fire."

Reston has little sympathy for Administration spokesmen who complain that the press wields too much influence in Washington.

"The trend of power is running with the President," he writes. "The major danger of excessive use of power lies not in the newspapers but in the White House."

Reston is not indifferent to Johnson's problems in Vietnam, scene of the most vividly reported war in history.

"It is questionable," he writes, "whether the President of a democratic country can really sustain his policy over a long period of time while the public is being invited to tune in on the eleven o'clock news and see Johnny killed."

Reston is annoyed, however, by Admin-

istration efforts to "mislead the people," citing as example:

"The United States government under President Johnson told the country in 1966 that it was renewing the bombing of North Vietnam because the enemy had reinforced its fighting units in South Vietnam during the lull in the bombing. What it did not disclose was that our government had itself reinforced the American expeditionary force there during the pause by many more men than the enemy sent into the South."

Johnson's secrecy before making military decisions, and his demands for consensus afterward, add up in Reston's view to an argument for "no speculation before war and no criticism after." The President's anger at news leaks has led to "an atmosphere of caution and restraint" among his underlings, according to Reston.

The press should react critically rather than obediently, Reston thinks. The job of newspapers today, as he sees it, is "not to serve as cheerleaders."

He suggests that changes are needed in the press.

## The Scrawl of the wild

By TOM FENSCH  
Staff Writer

It's the scrawl of the wild. Graffiti — from the Latin: "graffito," a rudely scratched inscription found on walls and other objects — can be found anywhere.

Most graffiti is obscene. However some can be humorous, plaintive, ironic, laconic, frustrated and angry.

Graffiti is the unrecognized marriage of art and literature. Ever since men were able to write and had something to say, they've written on walls ruins and whatever else was at hand. Scholars have even investigated the unauthorized scribbles found in ancient Greece and Egypt.

Graffiti were recognized in 3,400 B.C. The only unfortunate drawback to scholarly examination of culture through graffiti is the frequent paint jobs which cover lesser messages and greater obscenity. Some claim that culture is reflected through graffiti. If so, the worst parts of the society end in graffiti. Seldom are messages of pure joy written in public.

Most are unsuitable for public printing. But such classics as KILROY WAS HERE and YANKEE GO HOME have slipped into the vernacular after years of underground repetition. Billboards have spread the idea of outdoor writing in our culture and the pop culture and op art further spread the idea of graffiti.

In Iowa City, several popular taverns' mens' rooms are thick with graffiti. Again, most scribbles are obscene. Some are not: GOD IS NOT DEAD, one reads, HE'S JUST A VICTIM OF PSYCHIC INDIFFERENCE. The single word God seldom escapes elaboration. Time magazine's cover story, with the headline "God is Dead," began the spread of this particular phrase. Other graffiti explain GOD ISN'T DEAD,

By TOM FENSCH  
Staff Reviewer

"Hell's Angels" by Hunter Thompson (New York: Random House, 1967), \$4.95. Soon available at The Paper Place and Iowa Book & Supply Co. (Accompanying drawing courtesy of Kenney's).

They come on like dirty thunder, these animals, and there is great difficulty imagining a place for them anywhere in The Great Society.

Hell's Angels, a motorcycle club in southern California are the "one per centers," those motorcyclists who have been outlawed by the sanctioning body, the American Motorcycle Association. There is reason for this: the Hell's Angels and associated groups; the Satan's Slaves, the Jokers, and others are indeed outlaws, with long police records to their names.

Thus Little Jesus, The Gimp, Buzzard, Zorro, Tiny, Terry the Tramp, Mouldy Marvin, Mother Miles, Filthy Phil, Charger Charley the Child Molester, Magoo, Animal and countless other Angels band together like bizarre "urban Huns," according to Thompson.

The Hell's Angels have few interests in life; motorcycles, gang rape and sexual perversion, drinking and drugs, motorcycles, drinking and destruction, motorcycles, their "code," motorcycles, and more drinking and sex.

Most are on relief, which they refer to as the "52-26 Club." When they do work, they handle freight, repair motorcycles, or do other physical work.

But the phenomenon remained buried in the California paranoia until the newspapers and news magazines jumped on an item from the California's Attorney General's office. "The Lynch Report" brought these groups to light, and the country watched them scurry around, like bugs exposed to the light from under a dark rock. The report urged a total attack on the clubs by the California police.

But the reports have been miswritten and reported. The double-adjective reporting of Time magazine sounded a shrill cry of panic, as did Newsweek, the California newspapers, even The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times.

According to Thompson, even the heavyweight New York Times can be wrong and when it is wrong, it is terribly wrong. He says that Times, Newsweek and the California press created a tempest in a tea pot by blowing up the story.

The Hell's Angels get more of their notoriety (and arrests) from the "runs" — two and three day holidays — usually in California. They'll assemble in Southern California and blitz through the countryside, on their custom motorcycles, speeding at 60-100 mph, riding the center line, passing right and left, until they get to their destination. There, usually

"We have not kept our definition of news up to date," he contends. "We are fascinated by events, but not by the things that cause events. The modern newspaper is searching for a new role, or should be. That role, I believe, lies in the role of thoughtful explanation."

"The suggestion here is not that we try to make the daily American newspaper sound like a scholarly journal, but merely that we give as much space to political ideas and social trends as we give, say, to new recipes on the women's page."

Reston is shrewd, no idealistic dreamer. He is aware that the New York Herald Tribune, the second best newspaper in New York, died while inferior competitors lived. And he notes that in the postwar years "even the New York Times has made more money by owning a half-interest in a paper mill in Kapuskasing, Canada, and producing blank newsprint than it has earned by producing the best newspaper on record in the world."

Reston's short book cites more problems than it offers solutions. But few know more about the problems of Washington and of newspapers than Reston, and his warnings deserve heed.

### SANTOS NOVELS—

Writers Workshop author Bienvenido N. Santos's two novels, "Villa Magdalena," and "The Volcano," published in the Philippines, and reviewed in Saturday's Iowan by Victor Power, are available in hardcover and paperback editions at The Paper Place.

# the hell's angels

in the mountains or some small town unprepared for a horde of 100-300 cyclists, they drink, carouse, and generally wreak havoc until they are sated.

To counter this, the California police follow them, radio ahead, mobilize entire squads of police and National Guardsmen, and make wholesale arrests for any reason. When the Angels arrive at their prearranged holiday spot, an uneasy truce exists between cyclists and the police. Knowing citizens get the hell away from the general scene, fearing rape and destruction.

Most Hell's Angels are not easy to handle. Some with even dispositions — psychopathic all the time — can be dealt with, but others, who can and do explode into unreasoning violence at any time — are dangerous, period.

Angels have specific habits; Smackey Jack used a pair of rusty pliers to yank out the teeth of any woman who insulted him and Big Frank from Frisco will "pop" out opponents eyeballs in a fight.

Thompson writes of the Angels in a style of the Los Angeles Times, mated to True Confessions and the National Enquirer. He speaks lovingly of the Angels motorcycles, which are custom made, can cost upwards of \$3,000 and can beat any police Harley-Davidson (or hog) around.

Writing from his guts instead of his head, Thompson suggests that the Hell's Angels are drifters and malcontents and

are descendents of Steinbeck's Joad family. California outlaw cyclists are the Oaks and Arkies of the 1960s, he says, descendents of Nelson Algren's white trash, Dove Linkhorn. White trash, they may be, but literary icons they are not.

"Hell's Angels" has been a real sleeper for Random House. Copies are unavailable in Iowa City, since Random House did not expect the volume to sell as it did. For it should; Thompson spent a year with the Angels, living as they do, in jeans and sweatshirts that hadn't been washed in months. Thompson was not trusted by the Angels for he rode a cycle that the Angels did not approve of. But he did win their grudging respect when he wrecked it and injured himself and a passenger in a 70 mph crash on a rain-slick California road.

When the Angels discovered that Thompson would publish a book, they demanded all the royalties. When Thompson refused, they "stomped" him, broke several ribs, did other damage and left him to get to a hospital by himself. Angels are experts at in-fighting.

The danger to the public from the Angels have been overdone; nonetheless, they are a cancer to the "square" American public. "Hell's Angels" swings like a literary pendulum from grudging admiration to Time-style cries of warning.

And it ain't bad reading.



## Poems by Norman Jackson

### TALK TO ME NOW

Talk to me now,  
Before the words have lost their meaning.  
Words that will absolve what our look  
Cannot say.  
Put down the lie burning in the eye.  
I cannot stand silence.  
All faces are the same without the sound  
Of half-spoken sentences  
I cannot bear silence, while we wait to say  
Yes.  
While we wait to go on,  
I forget what I want to say.  
Talk to me now,  
We talk in sleep without an image,  
Not dreaming,  
Continuing the touch the waking can't complete.

### REASON

Once it was scarecrows,  
Sad men, stuffed epileptics  
Flapping the fields away,  
That pushed their hard nests  
A little higher up.  
But guns are made to bring height  
Down quick  
And stuffed men obsolete.  
So quietly, and while at rest they go,  
Full cropped,  
Common deaths among the wheat  
And plenty.

### DEAD HERE

Still warm,  
I picked him up  
Half dead to the imagination.  
Hoping the other half in shadow,  
Would brisk a kind of gratitude out of  
His now distant shape.  
Oil had flattened back his fur,  
Exposing sinews used for action,  
Or even just to show how inarticulate  
we are.  
Inability to accept a fact is pedantry.  
So I threw him down, surprised  
Not on the silent road,  
But over an attacking blackthorn hedge.

### NOT WANTING TO BE BORN

Something more than flesh or bone  
Made the touch,  
Made the skin intangible.  
I couldn't share,  
Not knowing what to share,  
After the touch.  
The laying down,  
Making the kick under the rib.  
Consciousness ceased to be anything  
More tangible than a sudden transparency,  
When we say  
Wait,  
I've been this way before and nothing's  
Changed.



HE JUST DOESN'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED AND GOD ISN'T DEAD, HE'S JUST BORED WITH YOU.

Some graffiti have become remarkable examples of our culture. WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? was first seen in a Greenwich Village pub. Edward Albee jotted it down and it became the title of his hit play.

STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF, attracted Anthony Newley in a similar circumstance.

Another Manhattan favorite GOD ISN'T DEAD, HE'S ALIVE AND WELL IN ARGENTINA was headlined in The Realist magazine.

Graffiti is seldom universal. Scribblers' art usually reflects the fame or infamy of an individual:

J. Edgar Hoover, the enigmatic head of the FBI, inspired this classic: J. EDGAR HOOVER SLEEPS WITH A NIGHTLIGHT.

Often religion and philosophy inspires the writer who pauses with pen in hand in a public place.

KING KONG DIED FOR OUR SINS has been noted, as has JUDGE CRATER, CALL YOUR OFFICE IMMEDIATELY, which recalls an old mystery.

But graffiti can be collegiate and ob-

truse: ALL THE LONELY PEOPLE, WHERE DO THEY ALL COME FROM. SIGNED, E. RIGBY is part of the lyrics of the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby." It was found on the wall of an Ivy League Library.

THE HYPNOTIC SPLATTERED MIST IS SLOWLY RISING, is from Bob Dylan's "Chimes of Freedom," a favorite of teenyboppers from Greenwich Village to San Fran.

Most Iowa City bars do little to erase or discourage graffiti. First, constant cleaning and new paint cost money. Disapproval with writer's works might cause more expensive destruction when the owners aren't watching. So the graffiti grows and collects until tavern owners must repaint and clean.

One owner added a blackboard and chalk to the mens room, so that frustration would be kept reasonable. The idea is a moderate success.

Outdoor walls draw writers like the faithful to Mecca. One wall in downtown Iowa City has been hit repeatedly by leftists. Specially, new coats of paint encourage writing, done in the middle of the night with quick bursts from a spray can. The ruins of the burned-out ATO house on

North Dubuque Street now contain the German phrase EIN VOLK, EIN FUHRER apparently a derogatory reference to the Vietnam war. So too the tunnel near the Union attracts artists, who have painted everything from fraternity slogans to "The Great Pumpkin" to obscure classical references.

The University security force, concerned with the defacement of men's rooms, is experimenting with a fiber paint, which resists scarring and can be cleaned with a cloth. Unfortunately this material is not cheap.

Deceptively, enterprising students will find some way to record the messages from the junkshop of their minds even on that surface.

And in the middle of all the protest slogans, IF YOU LIKED HITLER, YOU'LL LOVE McNAMARA, BOMB HANOI, WAR IS GOOD BUSINESS: INVEST YOUR SON, there exists in Brooklyn a plaintiff: MY NAME IS GEORGE, I STEAL.

But the ultimate would have to be:  
DOWN WITH GRAFFITI  
but since messages seldom exist without comment, 'twas added  
YES, DOWN WITH ALL ITALIANS.

# WEEKEND WANDERINGS BY SUE RICKEE

As the weather became warmer with the approach of spring, Modene would get me to accompany her on long walks into the night.

At first I was reluctant, for I had long been frightened by the night and almost never went outside in it alone. Even when I was living in the dormitory, after some evenings of ritualized formals and parties, standing with dozens of my friends as we kissed our dates before curfew, I was frightened.

I felt the night hovering around the circle of me and my friends in the glare of the floodlights . . . the night, lurking in abeyance, menacing and seething. I would press towards the center of the circle as if to shut out the mocking of the night, augurings of wildness and terror.

Modene quoted Rimbaud to me and told me about "A Season in Hell" and the 19 year old poet imploring his soul to redeem its promise, in spite of the night alone and the day on fire.

"When I saw Miles Davis, after years of listening to him," Modene said, "I wanted to ask him about the night alone because at that time, I felt sure you could ask questions like that and that he would know." She stuck her long, polished fingernails into her mouth and I could see her tongue darting over them, as if to knead them.

"But propositioned me, instead. He gave me the phone number of his hotel five times." We were listening to John Handy at the time. We hardly ever listen to Miles anymore.

"I didn't even get to mention the night alone, let alone the day on fire," Modene frowned, shook her head. "God, I wish I were Rimbaud. I suppose I shall never know."

"And I used to go out into the night, not because it was sweet and voluptuous, but because it had gone on for so long before me and would go on for so long after I was gone." Djuna Barnes once wrote, but that was not Modene's night either. "My feelings are voluptuous and mystical, not nearly so teleological," Modene said.

She told me about the moon dances she used to do on her patio when she was 14 and lived in La Jolla. "I thought that moonlight flooding through the lush trees and out on the water was a talisman in itself," she said. "I thought my oaths of slavish devotion to the moon would insure a charmed life for me in the future."

Sometimes at midnight I would rush around the patio, squealing, genuflecting; facetious, yet, at the same time, furiously intense.

"Desn't that make you akin to werewolves, tidal lunatics, witches celebrating black masses?" I smiled, as it occurred to me that perhaps I was frightened lest, once out into the night I would never come back, driven mad by the moon.

"When I did those dances, I associated the moon with love," Modene said. "Fabian was my ideal, then. There could be no greater love." She picked up a cigarette. "Now some of my curiosity has been satisfied about love, but I have never found the answer to the haunting craving, the strange hunger I have known all my life in the night, and in the moonlight."

We went out for a walk later on that evening, and passed by the Iowa River.

"I really miss the ocean," Modene said. "No matter where you stand on the shore, the moonlight beats a silvery, flickering path right to your feet."

We walked on and she seemed a little melancholy. "I've never quite decided whether it worked or not — the ritual and the charmed life," she said, in perfect seriousness. "I'd never get up a moon dance again, that's for sure."



MISS RICKEE

# Coralville Swimming Pool To Initiate Park Expansion

By ALAN SWANSON  
Staff Writer

A \$90,000 swimming pool will be the first project to be completed under Coralville's planned park and recreation expansion, according to David F. Bourgeois, director of the Coralville Park and Recreation Commission.

The z-shaped pool will be located in the new 30.24-acre Morrison Park, west of the Coralville Drive-In Theater.

The new pool will have about 5,000 square feet of surface water separated into general, intermediate, and deep-end areas with a separate wading pool included in the construction. Swimming rates will approximate those at the present Iowa City pool.

Bourgeois said the Park plans provided space for a skating and fishing area, a school-age playground, a "tot lot," a quiet picnic type area, four tennis courts, a natural amphitheater for little league, two lighted baseball diamonds, a practice regulation flag football field, outdoor handball courts and sledding runs.

"The landscaping will be such that the kids can discover things. They will have to go over earthen constructs to travel from one park area to another," Bourgeois said. He explained that the constructs would keep recreational noise to a minimum.

"The park will be located south of Coralville's existing elementary school and north of an area under consideration as the future site of a junior high school."

Bourgeois said the Recreation Department would like to see the development of "bicycle thoroughways" to connect the nearly 90 acres which would be occupied by the schools and the park. This would expose school youngsters to a minimum of traffic, he said.

Morrison Park may later include a new fire station, public library and neighborhood sized municipal building. "But this is still indefinite," Bourgeois said.

Another park project would develop 1,000 feet of Coralville riverfront near First Avenue and

Quarry Road into an overnight campsite with access from Interstate-80, Bourgeois said the proposed campsite would be "nothing elaborate, but there would be bath facilities, picnic tables and possibly a ball diamond."

Bourgeois, who works with a commission of five appointed by Coralville's mayor, directs recreational activities at 806 Fifth Avenue, in a former food store. The building has been slightly modified to accommodate bridge tournaments, teen dances, pool games and various community functions.

University students, he said, fulfill course requirements by helping supervise Coralville's teen-age recreation program. The students usually spend about four contact hours with children for each semester hour of credit they receive.

Batman wallpaper and names in red paint decorate the Coralville Recreation Center. Its ten program is aimed primarily at junior-high students.

"When a teen first comes to the Center he is handed a can of red spray-paint to put his name on a wall," Bourgeois said. He added that this practice reduced other unwanted writing in the building.

Bourgeois said that the building and the all-purpose rooms at the Coralville schools, constituted adequate indoor facilities for community recreational activities. He said no real gymnasium was available in Coralville, however.

"We have to coordinate recreation facilities with the schools in Coralville to avoid costly duplication," Bourgeois said.

"The Iowa City School Board has gone overboard to accommodate us. They'll give us anything we need, and it doesn't cost us a cent."

"Cooperation on the part of the Iowa City Recreational Department has been equally good. They supply me with any information I need. We expect to work together more and more in the future."

# Reds Seen Shooting Harder

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese are shooting harder and digging more and more underground depots in an effort to protect their war supplies from the intensified American air offensive, Rear Adm. David C. Richardson said Friday.

Protected storage of the enemy's high priority items such as fuel and ammunition was reported to have "picked up a great deal."

Richardson directs the U.S. Navy's carrier plane strikes against North Vietnam, carried out in cooperation with land-based U.S. Air Force and Marine squadrons.

Together they executed 78 missions in rough weather Thursday.

One was a night strike by a lone Navy intruder jet that dogged a hail of gunfire and four guided missiles to attack the Bac Giang electric plant, a main power unit in the Hanoi area's power system.

Flak heavier

"The quantities of flak our pilots are getting are heavier than ever — about one-third heavier than last summer would be my guess," Richardson told AP correspondent Robert Tuckman in an interview aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk.

Combat fliers with experience in other wars were saying long ago that the flak over North Vietnam was the heaviest they had ever seen.

U.S. intelligence officers estimated Ho Chi Minh's regime has about 6,000 anti-aircraft gun sites and from 20 to 25 surface to air missile battalions scattered around the country.

The guns have claimed most of about 1 billion dollars worth of U.S. aircraft — 487 planes and five helicopters — lost in 25 months of campaigning to cut Communist infiltration of men and supplies for the war in South Vietnam.

The campaign may reach new peaks this spring. Application of maximum pressure on all fronts,

including heavy bombing of North Vietnam, is expected to be the major theme of the war policy conference President Johnson is opening on Guam Monday.

Spokesmen said that, in the ground war, U.S. Marines pressed a hunt for North Vietnamese regulars who mauled a Leatherneck platoon and shot down a Chinook helicopter Thursday in the mountainous northwestern section of South Vietnam.

The platoon, about 45 men, came under attack on a sweep out of Khe Sanh, a hilltop base and landing field five miles east of the Laotian frontier and about 15 miles south of the border demilitarized zone.

The Marines were reinforced by another platoon and backed up by air strikes and artillery in a five-hour battle. Later a Marine company, perhaps 215 men, moved in.

The Marine units reported they lost 12 men killed and 52 wounded. They were unable to confirm any Communist casualties.

ARMY BUYS COMPUTERS — LONDON (AP) — The army has ordered 76 computer systems from Britain's Elliot Space & Weapon Automation Co. to speed up artillery firing and eliminate human error in range calculations, the Defense Ministry announced.

THE WESTSIDE — Deluxe efficiency and 1 bedroom suites. 945 Crest St. from 955. Reserve for June and September! Apply Sat. or call 338-7058.

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SINGLE AND DOUBLE. Clean All home privileges. Male. 351-1669 804 Davenport. 3-17

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BRAND NEW 12'x44' 2 bedroom. 12'x20' 3 bedroom. 4795. Towncrest Mobile Home Court and Sales Co. 2312 Muscatine Ave. Phone 337-4781. 4-11AR

10'x15' Townhouse by Rollohome. Central air conditioning. 5 closets, 30 gal. water heater. 2 sets deluxe outside steps. TV antenna. After 6 call Mr. Baden 351-1720. 4-11

1961 10'x50' 2 bedroom. Good condition. Call 331-3057 evenings. 4-9

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WANTED baby sitting 2 yrs. or older, my home. 338-7724. 3-25

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GIVE A TOY poodle puppy for Easter. Phone 683-2353 after 5 p.m. 3-26

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RIDERS WANTED to New York City and back. Leaving March 24th. 337-5867 evenings. 3-23

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PEACE CORPS returnees — lets get together. Phone Tom Schrupk 337-9738. 3-21

CONSCIENTIOUSLY object to war. Information Fred Barnett 351-4190 or 333-5233. 4-15

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost from our porch one evening last week; a bust of Charles Lindbergh, approx. 30" high, 50 to 75 lbs., dressed in brown flying jacket and cap. Part of cap is broken on left side. Reward for information leading to the return of this most prized and beloved item.

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### MISC. FOR SALE

KIDDIE PACKS — Carry baby on your back. 337-5340 after 5. 4-4AR

UPRIGHT piano — \$40 offer. Phone North Liberty 9615 after 5. 3-28

MUST SELL — Admiral refrigerator, automatic washer, gas stove. Phone 338-2609. 4-11

FULL LENGTH wedding gown. Satin with chantilly lace. Size 10. 351-4696. 3-21

APACHE CAMPING TRAILERS, Winnebago Travel Trailers. We can't afford to run big ads. We sell Apaches and Winnebago's too cheap. Take a trip to Muscatine for big savings. Muscatine Tent and Awning, 307 E. 2nd Street, Muscatine. 3-29

AIR CONDITIONER — 14,000 BTU. with air exchange. Like new. \$200. 337-2301. 3-23

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CONRAD BASS guitar. Like new. Phone 338-1989 evenings. 3-21

CHORD ORGAN — Minicompact condition. Amplifier. 351-4014 after 7 p.m. 3-22

HARMONY, dual-pickup, electric guitar. Vibrato tailpiece. Reasonable. Tom. 338-1005. 3-25

LUDWIG drum set. Bass snare, floor tom-tom, symbols. Good condition, reasonable. 353 1166. 3-22

### WANTED

"FAST CASH" here, on automobile, radios, furniture, motor bikes, or anything you have to sell. Town Crest Movers and Sales Co. 2312 Muscatine Ave. Phone 337-4791 4-2

REVERB system for amplifier. Either spring or tape type. 351-3758. 3-18

TRIUMPH ROADSTER TR3 or TR4. Phone 338-4448 or 338-2317. 3-18

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# Greeks Pondering Issue Of Autonomy

By RANDY BLOCK  
Staff Writer

For the past few weeks fraternities have made news whether they liked it or not. Sigma Chi had its reputation put in front of public scrutiny because its national rules were thought to be in conflict with the Code of Student Life.

Recently, the Committee on Student Life (CSL) recommended to Pres. Howard R. Bowen that local campus organizations have more autonomy from outside organizations such as national chapters.

Sigma Chi and two other fraternities, Phi Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha, and three sororities, Gamma Phi Beta, Al-

pha Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha have given their reactions to local autonomy.

Complete local autonomy "is a terrible shame," said Joe Pollock, A4, Neosho, Mo., president of Sigma Chi. "If we're going to have complete local autonomy, it's no use to have a national organization."

However, Mike Shea, A3, Iowa City, president of Phi Kappa Sigma, commented that his house has complete autonomy and said, "It's worked fine for us. We think that all organizations can handle it."

"It would be to our detriment to have more local autonomy," said the president of Lambda Chi Alpha, Karmen Huyser, B4, Pella. "The field secretary comes around, not to regulate, but to give advice," he contended. Huyser said that at the present the University put more restrictions on their fraternity than did their national chapter.

When asked about autonomy, Marcia Jones, A2, Muscatine, president of Alpha Chi Omega, said that in her house there was a general feeling that they were satisfied with their present freedom with the national chapter. "We aren't restricted," she said. "I can't imagine less contact with the national," said the president of Gamma Phi Beta, Patricia Faulds, A3, River Forest, Ill. Her sorority doesn't want more local autonomy, she said.

Middie Mae Petersen, A3, Cushing, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, agreed with the mainstream of those interviewed when she said, "The national organization has been a help and not a hindrance." Miss Petersen added that her sorority's constitution had been ratified by the CSL.

Despite differences in opinion on exactly how autonomous the local organizations should be, each gave the national organization credit for fulfilling valuable functions.

In all the organizations the national level is a source of financial and scholastic aid.

Shea specified that while there was financial coordination by the national there was not national coordination of membership selection within his fraternity.

National membership coordination (possible discrimination) is alleged to be the cause of the conflict within Sigma Chi.

# Test, Scores, Grades Still Key To College

By BOB REILLY  
Staff Writer

It is generally agreed among university admissions officers that academic aptitude tests are not the only judge for success in college. But it is also agreed the tests are a great aid in the selection of students.

Walter A. Cox, University Registrar, contends, "The tests are a valid predictor of college success, but we use a number of criteria to determine a student's final eligibility."

The admissions office takes into account, among other things, each applicant's high school record, letters of recommendation, motivation as well as scores from the American College Test (ACT).

Of all the criteria used to evaluate students, Cox believes high school records are the best single indicator of college success. "But we look for students who have both good grades and high test scores," he said.

Although most colleges across the country evaluate students from different angles as adopted by the university, test scores undoubtedly are emerging as the dominant factor since the number of applications far exceed the available seats in well-known state and private universities.

A strong indication that admission officers are relying more on test scores is the rapid expansion of the ACT program. Founded in Iowa City in 1959 as the counterpart to the old established Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the ACT program now maintains six regional and 10 district offices across the country.

During 1965-66 over 800,000 students took the ACT. About 1,800 institutions of higher learning now require or recommend the test.

In view of the rapid growth and heavy reliance on standardized test scores, the question most frequently asked is whether tests will emerge as the sole criteria for college entrance?

No, says Cox. And no say officials at Williams College which just completed a 10-year Ford Foundation study of students who did not meet the school's regular admission standards.

Educators at Williams found that 80 per cent of the students admitted to the special program would eventually graduate. This percentage is normal for the entire Freshman class at the New England school. In summary, the Williams study found "college board scores are much less important than high school performance in predicting college success."

The findings by Cox and his associates, coupled by what was learned at Williams College, is in line with the conclusions drawn by ACT officials as to what their tests can and can not measure.

Although test scores are accurate, they are neither perfect nor complete forecasters of ability to perform in college. This makes other kinds of information necessary for reliable planning. High school academic records are important. In fact, test scores and high school grades together are usually the best indication of the degree of academic success in college.

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## Fete Tryouts To Be Held

University students will have a chance to perform in Kalaido—a student variety production in conjunction with the Spring Festival which will be presented May 12.

Auditions will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom and from 2 to 5 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. Auditions will also be held after Spring vacation.

The Jazz Lab Band, composed of graduate student musicians under the direction of Thomas L. Davis, associate professor of University bands, will be the main feature.

Bruce French, A4, Reinbeck, will be master of ceremonies. French was host for the Miss University of Iowa Pageant and was in the cast for "Oh, What a Lovely War," presented recently by the University Theatre.

The Talent Repertoire Committee will select acts through auditions. Selections will be based on potential and originality.

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## The Daily Iowan

# CAMPUS NOTES

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
The University Dames Club will hold a rummage sale from 7 a.m. to noon today at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 432 S. Clinton St.

**CHRISTUS HOUSE**  
Dr. Hubert Brom of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church will speak on "The Gospel of Christian Atheism" at 6 p.m. Sunday at Christus House. An informal discussion is planned. The program and 5:30 p.m. supper are open to the public.

**STUDENT BAPTIST CENTER**  
J. Richard Willmeth, associate professor of Sociology and Anthropology, will speak on "The Behavioral Sciences," following a 5 p.m. supper Sunday at the Student Baptist Center. This is the third and final program in the series on "The Faith and the Knowledge Explosion," sponsored by the Roger Williams Fellowship.

**LAW APTITUDE TEST**  
The last National Law Aptitude Test for the fall semester is scheduled for April 8. The deadline for applying is March 25. Application forms are available at the University Examination Service.

**CHANGING MORAL CLIMATE**  
"The Changing Moral Climate in America" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Hillcrest's Oak Room Lounge. Ira

**UNION BOARD PRESENTS:**  
The Weekend Movie

**Shenandoah**  
Starring James Stewart  
The story of a fighting family that challenged the mighty armies of the North and the South. James Stewart is the Virginian who attempted to make his land an island, sheltered from the horrors of war. Shenandoah provides a drama of humility and real emotional impact.  
March 18 and 19  
4, 7, 9:35 p.m. in the Illinois room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.

L. Reiss, professor of sociology and anthropology; Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law; and David Belgum, associate professor of religion will participate.

**UNION BOARD APPLICATIONS**  
Application forms for Union Board committee chairmanships and area secretaries will still be available today in the Union Activities Center. Interviews are scheduled for Sunday and Monday.

**AWS APPLICATIONS DUE**  
Application forms for student adviser assistants for the Associated Women Students are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Affairs. The application forms may be picked up at the housing units or at the Office of Student Affairs.

**KITE-FLYING CONTEST**  
The second annual Kite-Flying Contest will be sponsored by the Union Board at 1 p.m. today on the Women's Athletic Field. Home-made or purchased kites may be entered. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

**ART IN THE CHURCH**  
A discussion on "Art in the Church—Is There a Criterion?" will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel. Frank Gallo, visiting professor of art; Robert Scharlmann, associate professor of religion; and Paul Hoek, campus pastor at St. Paul's, will participate.

**MARINE RECRUITING**  
Marine Corps recruiting officers will be conducting tests in the Business and Industrial Placement Office Monday through Wednesday.

**REALLY . . .**  
St. Pat was an ENGINEER!

**PERSHING RIFLES**  
Pershing Rifles will hold a regimental inspection today. At noon the staff will meet and at 3:45 p.m. the company will form. The uniform worn will be Class A.

**SPANISH LECTURE**  
Ana Maria Barrenechea, Argentine educator who recently resigned her post as professor of Hispanic literature and director of the Institute of Philosophy at the University of Buenos Aires in protest against political interference with academic freedom, will give a lecture in Spanish on "The Intersection of the Planes of Reality and Literary Fiction" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages.

**HSP**  
The Hawkeye Student Party will hold a caucus at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Minnesota Room.

**MURRAY AT MUGWUMP**  
William G. Murray, 1966 Re-3:45 p.m. the company will form. will be available for conversation at the Mugwump, 707 Melrose, from 8:30 to 9:30 tonight.

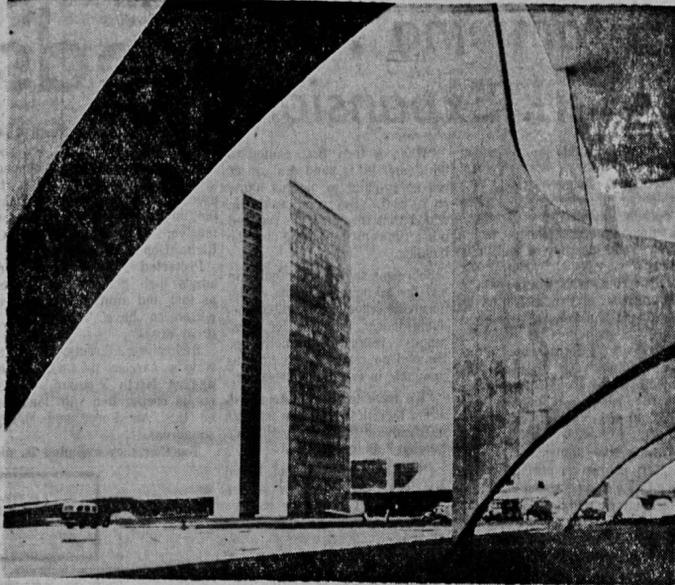
**ITALIAN ACCIDENTS DOWN**  
ROME — Despite increased traffic volume, auto accidents and casualties in Italy decreased this year. Official figures said reported accidents totaled 301,608 in 1966, or 2.1 per cent fewer than in 1965, and there were 8,720 traffic deaths in 1966 compared with 8,998 in 1964, or a 3 per cent decrease.

**The Library**  
Talk of the Campus! T.V. and Recording Group "THE FABULOUS MOB" (Flippin' Style)  
Sat., March 18 — 9 to 1  
Admission — \$1.50  
DANCE and SHOW  
Highway 218  
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FEATURE AT 1:57 - 3:49 - 5:41 - 7:38 - 9:35

**VARSLITY NOW! ENDS WEDNESDAY! SHOWS 1:30 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10**  
Gun, gun, who's got the gun?  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
DAVID JANSEN has got to know in WARNING SHOT  
A BOB BANNER ASSOCIATES PRODUCTION  
CAST: ALLEN - BREWLEY - COLLINS - GISH - GRIZZARD - O'CONNOR - PARKER - PIGEON - POWERS - SANDERS  
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First Showing 1:30 p.m.



A VIEW OF THE twin-towered government office building in Brasilia, capital of Brazil, is one of the photographs accompanying a lecture by Robert Preston, lecturer-photographer from Baltimore, to be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room.

## Goodrich Points To Danger Of Wasting Artists' Talents

We are in danger of wasting the talents of many of our country's gifted artists unless we face the fact that in spite of a boom in the market for American art, most artists in the United States today cannot support themselves by sale of their work. Instead, they must depend on teaching, commercial art, jobs outside the art field, or private income. Lloyd Goodrich, director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, pointed out to a University audience Friday evening.

"It is a paradox, sad but true, that many artists live by teaching others a profession by which they themselves cannot make a living — except by teaching," the director of the New York Museum said.

Speaking at the School of Art, he suggested as a solution to the artist's financial dilemma that he be compensated for the exhibition and reproduction of his works, as well as by their sale. Television and other mass communication media, including the

popular press, can greatly extend the contemporary artist's audience, but the artist will be as much entitled to compensation for use of his work by these media as the writer or actor, Goodrich stated.

As television develops its enormous cultural potentialities, visual art should play a role like that of music in radio," he pointed out.

### Admission Suggested

One possibility for compensating the artist would be to charge admission for shows of contemporary art works and pass this revenue on to the exhibitors, Goodrich suggested. "All of this would involve radical re-thinking of the economics of contemporary art, on the part of all elements of the art world. But somewhere in this direction, I believe, may lie one future path out of the economic impasse that faces many painters and sculptors today," he continued.

Stressing that the creative artist has an essential role in modern society, Goodrich noted that the artist does not need to comment directly on social problems for his work to be socially valuable. "By expressing his individual ideas and emotions, he adds to the sum of human awareness. Even his ridicule adds to our self-knowledge. He furnishes that

education of the eye that is so necessary in our mass-production culture," he added.

**Pop Artists Ambivalent**  
Pop artists, for example, have produced an art that, in one aspect, "is a devastating commentary on American art, both bitter and funny," he explained. "Like the regionalists and the American scene school of the 1920s and 1930s, the attitude of these artists toward their native environment is ambivalent — a mixture of derision and fascination." Goodrich continued.

He noted that Pop art is in many respects the exact opposite of abstraction using "the most common, banal features of our daily life — advertisements, billboards, comic strips, canned goods, soft drinks, automobiles, kitchenware."

By adopting as their artistic language the use of actual objects, the Pop artists have brought about a revolution in the physical nature of the work of art that cannot fail to have far-reaching results, he stated. "Like any innovating school, Pop art has its element of shock-for-shock's sake, but in the hands of its most gifted exponents it is creating an art that is at once a revealing expose of our mass culture, and the creation out of it of a new kind of artistic order."

## Photo-Talk To Be Given On Brasilia

An illustrated lecture on Brasilia, the ultra-modern new capital city of Brazil, will be presented at the University Wednesday by Robert Preston, lecturer-photographer from Baltimore, Md., who lived in Brazil from 1964-66. The program will be open to the public without charge.

To be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room, the program on Brasilia is being sponsored jointly by the Urban and Regional Planning Program in the Graduate College and the Department of Civil Engineering in the College of Engineering.

Construction of the planned city, which eventually will house 500,000 people, was begun in September, 1957, and the capital was moved there in April, 1960. The city was built in an area which had been wilderness, with all materials being brought in by air in earlier stages of construction until a road could be built to the nearest city 400 miles away.

Peterson will tell the story of the city's planning and construction and its survival of the flood of criticism that followed the official opening of the spectacular new government center.

A graduate of Lawrence College and the recipient of an M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, Peterson has been a lecturer for 16 years. He spent four years in the Far East and has traveled extensively throughout Europe as well as Central America and South America.



JOHN D. ROBERTS, chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at Caltech, will be visiting the University next week delivering a series of lectures, the first of which is to be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room.

## Peace Corps Recruiting Here

Peace Corps representatives are interviewing and discussing specific programs with interested seniors and graduate students from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room, and from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday in the Iowa House, Room 309.

Juniors who are interested in joining Peace Corps after their senior year, or in summer work with Vista, a volunteer service within the United States, may also contact the representatives.

Approximately 5,000 volunteers are expected to be training this summer for service in 35 countries, according to Steve Wrucke, director of Midwest Recruiting.

Wrucke said that the state of Iowa ranked 17th in the nation in numbers of volunteers. And more than 200 University students have joined since the Peace Corps was founded in 1961.

"The purpose of the Peace Corps is to promote peace, human understanding, and change. It is a necessary function if we will avoid resorting to violence to solve our problems," Wrucke said.

Concerning the future of the Peace Corps, he said that he thought it would grow, not only in numbers, but in the programs offered, and countries participating.

Beginning this summer, the Peace Corps will be working in Upper Volta and Dahomey, West Africa.

At present there are 13,000 volunteers overseas. Wrucke said that he expected the number to grow to about 50,000 within the next five years.

A misconception held by many people is that Peace Corps volunteers live in sub-standard conditions.

"Living expenses are based on the cost of living in the country to which you are assigned," Wrucke explained. "You live approximately at the median level of that country's economy."

He said that \$75 a month was banked in the United States for all volunteers. This accumulates

to \$3,000 which will give to the volunteer when he returns from his two-year's service.

Wrucke and his assistant, Niles Jackson, were displeased with the new University policy which prohibits non-student groups from recruiting in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

They felt it was unfair because the Peace Corps was the nation's largest employer of college students, and because the Peace Corps was not on the same level as other agencies such as the Central Intelligence Agency.

Wrucke, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, served in Venezuela from 1963-1965. Jackson, who also served in Venezuela from 1964-1966, is a graduate of Colgate College in Hamilton, N.Y.

## Chiropractor's Rejection As Regent Draws Criticism

By PAULETTE SCHMIDT Staff Writer

When a man is being considered for a position on the State Board of Regents, he should be judged on his qualifications rather than on his occupation, is the opinion of Iowa City chiropractors.

The statement refers to the rejection of David Palmer of Davenport to the board of the State Senate Tuesday. The opposition said that Palmer would face numerous conflicts of interests in helping the board govern the two state universities and the state college.

Palmer operates a chiropractic college and a junior college in Davenport and is a member on the board of trustees of Parsons College, a private institution at Fairfield.

S. A. Neumann, 732 Manor Dr., said, "The rejection was a grave injustice. A man should be judged on merit, background and education. The fact that he is head of a chiropractic institution does not mean that he is a criminal."

Neumann said that he was confident the American Medical Association influenced the Senate a great deal.

The differences in treatment between chiropractors and medical doctors has been a source of conflict between the two professions. Medical doctors advocate the use of internal medicine. Chiropractors seek to restore normal

function to the nervous system by treatment of the structure of the body.

Lynn H. Crow, 2330 E. Court St., said, "It was the Republican medical doctors in small towns who put pressure on the Senate. I believe that Palmer could have been as good a regent as we could have had."

Other appointments are not judged on profession but on qualifications, said Mrs. Gretchen Scheffler, 621 Sixth Ave., Coralville. "Palmer's qualification are good and he would be of value to the board," she said.

"If the state can recognize us (chiropractors) by certification, we should be eligible for such positions as on the State Board of Regents," Neuman said.

A motion to reconsider the vote on Palmer has been filed in the Senate. The motion can be called up at any time.

In reference to this, Crow said, "The issue is not dead, but it might as well be. I doubt whether the reconsideration will change the vote enough to give Palmer the position."

Mrs. Scheffler said that there was a possibility that Palmer might still get the position through the reconsideration, but it depends greatly on how quickly it comes up.

"Because of what has happened," said Neumann, "the chiropractic cause has even greater support."

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Sirloin Steak ..... \$1.28  
Pork Chops ..... \$1.18  
Each of the above served with salad, baked potato and Texas toast.  
Special—  
Steakburger ..... 79c  
with potato and Texas toast  
Orders To Go Anytime  
Serving 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Continuously