

OLD SHEP Hounded, DIES!



IRVING FENSTER'S DAUGHTER, Barb, mourns at the grave of Old Shep, world champion coon hound, who was killed Friday at Twin Hooks, Ark. Old Shep, the victim of a careless driver, was buried in a quiet ceremony at the Hook by the Crook Cemetery. —Photo by Marlin Levison

World Mourns Demise Of Master Coon Hound

By BUB HEARSE (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first ever edition of The Daily Iowan "Caper Paper." It may easily be the last. It is published by the outgoing editorial staff of The Daily Iowan. The entire front page is a spoof (as far as we know) and should be taken in jest only — if that's at all possible. The Sports Page (P. 4) is similar to this one. In short, this edition contains some of the things we wanted to do all last year — but never dared!)

Old Shep's exploits span a period of 12 years. In fact, he first made history in 1955 when, after receiving the news that Hooks County, Ark., had gone wet, he replied, "Barf."

Bassett Is The Trainer

Old Shep's original trainer was A. Bassett Hound, who was killed when mistakenly retrieved by a pack of coon hounds at the Blue Balls, Ky., Invitational. Old Shep was then relegated to relative obscurity the next two years as he resided with his mother, Mutter.

Irving Fenster, a former mailman, discovered Old Shep one day . . . hanging on his leg . . . and it was love at first bite.

Fenster first entered Old Shep in the Cherry, Ill., novice tournament in 1959. It was then that he first came up against Big Ruff. Big Ruff, a 60-lb. package of Missouri muscle, won their first meeting, treeing 25 coons to Old Shep's 20.

The following week, Old Shep was victorious in the What Cheer novice tourney. He then won 13 straight tournaments and again faced Big Ruff on May 11, 1961. In a supreme effort, Old Shep treed a record 34 coons in one night's outing to snag the title from Big Ruff.

During the next two years he faced and defeated the big names of the day: Little Mite, Agent Smartz, Mudura and Gorey Nic.

Sheriff Angered

Old Shep's personal life has not been unblemished. Although not his fault, he was involved in a recent imblement with Sheriff Maynard Slider. Slider, trying to slip into the Jonstone County Coon Tournament, suddenly found Old Shep hanging on his leg.

Slider yelled, "I can get into any damn place I want to." Old Shep was arrested, brought to trial before Carl Guessed, then released after the jury was hanged.

Old Shep gained nation-wide sports attention last summer in St. Louis during the All-Star game. Old Shep, who had just watched Yankee Pitcher Mel Famine walk in the two winning runs, was called upon to do a beer commercial.

He said, "Yessire, that's the beer that made Mel Famine walk us."

For this, he was recently slighted at the D.V. Crock Awards Banquet. No awards were forthcoming for the hound that won Dog of the Year for six consecutive years, Green Weenie for five and Vet of the Year for three years.

The ultimate slap came at Old Shep when banquet organizer C.A. Bribe explained the awards: "I had a vision from God."

A small epitaph on his tombstone reads, "I died that the hypocrites might live."

Rev. Bender Officiates

He was interred in a quiet ceremony with the Rev. J.B. Bender officiating.

Bender, a quiet man who rarely expresses emotion, was said to have had a tear in his eye when he turned from Old Shep's final resting place.

His only comment, aside from clerical rhetoric, was that Old Shep had been a good coon dog, and that a lesser dog would not have tried. He said he was going to start immediate proceedings to have Old Shep awarded a gold key, posthumously.

The world was quick to react.

Separating from Paris, Harold D. Gulp said, "In my years of reading The Daily Iowan I have always turned first to the sports pages to search for the exploits of Old Shep. I will always treasure the memory of when I first met Old Shep five years ago at the Paris Invitational Coon and Snipe Hunt."

Johnson Deeply Censored

Lint on Vain Johnson, speaking from his retreat in Snook, Texas, quickly issued the following condolences: "I am deeply CENSORED at the CENSORED death of Old Shep. My memory wanders back to that day in CENSORED day in May when I first spotted Old Shep at the CENSORED tournament."

"At first I was very CENSORED when Old Shep beat my dog, Him. In fact, I almost called down the power of CENSORED upon him. But since Fenster was visited one night by a group of persons in white CENSORED, I have always considered him a dear friend."

OLD SHEP AWARDS

FIRST ANNUAL OLD SHEP AWARDS

(EDITOR'S NOTE — On this day of mourning for our dear departed Old Shep, we thought it appropriate to give some awards in memory of our beloved pooch. Irving Fenster has granted permission for The Daily Iowan to issue the First Annual Old Shep Awards.)

Adviser of the Year Award — Jerome Beckman.

Award for Advertising Innovation — Roy Dunsmore, for turning a full-page color advertisement upside down.

Non-Committal Man of the Year Award — Howard R. Bowen.

Iowa Alumnus Award — State Sen. William Reichardt.

The Gross Award — H.R.

Diplomat of the Year Award — Donald Barnett.

The Donald Barnett Award — Lyle Shannon.

Joseph McCarthy Award — Samuel Cramer, succeeding Ron Zobel.

Favorite Man Award — State Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand.

The Marksman's Award — Det. Sgt. Donald Strand.

The Iowa City Barbers' Award — Dale Bentz.

Greek Man of the Year — Tom Hanson.

Projectionists' Award — Nick Meyer.

Shirttails Award — John Pelton.

Trini Lopez Fan of the Year Award — Tom Fensch.

The Trivia Award — The Iowa Legislature.

The Ladies' Bird Award — Burge Hall girls.

Phi Delt Award — M. L. Hult.

Athletic Supporter Award — Maynard Schneider.

The Ambiguity Award — Nic Goeres.

St. Pat's Award — The College of Law.

SDS Award — Waldo Geiger.

Wasted Money Award — Loren Kottner for spending \$22,000 for an Iowa House playground.

Coup of the Year Award — Research Bureau, School of Journalism.

Horatio Alger Award — Gayle Stone.

Howard R. Bowen Award — Patrick Alston.

Regents Name Darnitt To Succeed President

In a surprise move Friday, the State Board of Regents appointed Donald Darnitt, professor of sociology and anthropology, to succeed Howard Bowen as the new president of the University next fall.

Darnitt's appointment, which slightly better his present position, was due to his unending service to the University in the area of public relations, said Stanley Rednecker, chairman of the Board of Regents.

The Board also considered many other qualities before it made its decision, said Rednecker.

First of all, said Rednecker, was Darnitt's ability to get his name into print, his tremendous public spirit and his constructive criticisms of the University such as "exploitation on the campus," "the department system is like a pig sty," and "the University is assisting in murder."

Commenting on Darnitt's appointment, Willard Buoyed, vice-president of the University, who was also being considered for the position, said, "I feel cheated but I'm trying to be brave about it."

State Senator William Ridehard, who has had much to say about Darnitt in previous months, said, "I think it's nauseating."

Governor Harold Guhney commented, "He will learn young the responsibilities of leadership."

Said Rednecker, "We need a man who will help smooth things out and who will listen to reason, which is why Darnitt was our first choice for the administrative position."

When asked what his main goals would be when he took over as President, Darnitt said, "Basically my actions will not be much different than they are now, but of course a few changes will have to be made due to the increased dignity and importance of my position."

Darnitt said he was going to appoint Faith Blarney, A4, Nowheresville, his executive vice-president and Larry Wrong, G, Everywhereville, as assistant to the president.

"Must give the students power, you know," said Darnitt.

Next Darnitt said that he was definitely going to do research at the library to find a better barber because his beard would have to be more carefully manicured from now on.

"Then contrary to the image I have already," said Darnitt, "I will encourage greater nonconformity among the faculty so that the idea of academic freedom will become a reality."

"I realize that this nonconformity could make things a little sloppy but it's vital to the cause," he said.

When asked specifically what cause he was referring to, Darnitt said he was talking about more amiable relationships at the departmental level, especially the sociology and anthropology department.

His biggest goal, Darnitt admitted, is to make this a nice gentle University.

"You know, like one big hippy family or something," he said, "sort of like fun and games for \$2,000 a year."

Rare Illness Infects Campus; Epidemic Area Quarantined

FLASH — The U.S. Public Health Service has quarantined the entire University campus due to an outbreak of a rare disease. Health Service authorities declared it "an epidemic."

Dr. Donld Quackery of Student Health Service reported thousands of students confined with the disease.

"It's unbelievable," said Quackery. "I never thought something like this could happen in our time."

Medical authorities know it as gurutitis, and it is described as highly contagious once the germs have spread.

Afflicted persons begin to display several symptoms. The first of these is a general feeling of tranquility which leads to chants of "LOVE, PEACE, and FREEDOM." Hallucinations are then experienced, and those afflicted are said to experience liberty, serenity, and brotherhood.

Quackery said Student Health Service could not handle the thousands of afflicted, so University Hospital had offered to assist in treatment.

"Actually there is no care," said Quackery.

According to Quackery, the disease has mostly afflicted a certain group of students.

"I don't know why," said Quackery, "but it's seemed to have affected some students more than others. The most affected are the artists and writers. You know . . . the artsy-craftsy types . . . the beatniks and wierdos."

"Everything started happening after he arrived," said Quackery. "He started chanting all over everybody and pretty soon someone started a community gum pot. Everybody started chewing and passing around gum. I think that's what started it all — anything communal is highly unsanitary, you know."

Childhood Home Lures Calvin Hall

By J. PULITZER FORTE Staff Writer

"The pride of the University," Calvin Hall, will have to be moved back to its original site it was announced today by Stanley F. Rednecker, member of the State Board of Regents.

Calvin Hall, built some 20 years before the turn of the century, stood until 1905 where Macbride Hall stands today. It was moved that year to its present location on the corner of North Capitol and Jefferson Street to make room for the construction of Macbride Hall.

Because the former State Board of Regents had not approved the moving of the building, said Rednecker, it must be "put back where it belongs."

"The present board agrees with an article which appeared in the Burlington Hawk-Eye in 1886," he said. "The article said that Calvin Hall taken as a whole, within and out, is neat, substantial, convenient and presents the nearest approach

to elegance to be found in any of the University's buildings."

Rednecker said the trouble all started when George E. MacLean came to the University as president in 1899.

Clean-Up Started

MacLean wanted to start cleaning up the campus, especially the six "unattractive and inadequate buildings" that had grown up around Old Capitol.

The buildings were: Old Dental Building; North Hall, standing between Old Dental and Old Capitol; the power plant, just west of North Hall; South Hall, between the present Schaeffer Hall and Mathematical Sciences Building; the Medical Building, which adjoined South Hall on the south side; and Science Hall (Calvin Hall).

The first building to go up under MacLean's directions was Schaeffer Hall at the cost of \$300,000, said Rednecker. Though people were skeptical about going any farther, MacLean persisted in plans to build three more buildings.

Rednecker said, "MacLean was able to put the rest of his plans into action shortly after a fire destroyed South Hall and the Medical Building."

There were strong protests when MacLean advocated tearing down Calvin to put up Macbride, said Rednecker. It looked as if MacLean's plans had hit a real snag.

A stalemate was averted when MacLean decided to move the three-story brick building, measuring 115 by 86 feet and weighing nearly 6,000 tons, out of the way, he said.

And so the building, lifted up on 800 screw jacks and saddled upon 675 six-inch rollers measuring four feet long each, made its 200-foot journey to its present location without mishap or even a crack in the plaster, said Rednecker.

"However," he said, "no matter how great a feat it was to move such a massive structure, it was done so without the Regents' permission. We cannot let such action go unpunished."

Since Macbride Hall weighs seven times more than Calvin Hall, it will have to be torn down to make room for the replaced building, said Rednecker. The regents are, however, considering a plan that would make it unnecessary to get rid of Macbride.

"We (the regents) are contemplating the possibility of switching Old Capitol and Calvin Hall," he said. "This would at least put Calvin back in the general area where it belongs."

However, this plan would necessitate the removing of the northeast corner of University Hall to prevent any damage being done to Old Dent during the exchange," Rednecker stated.

State Sen. William J. Wronghardt (D-Des Moines) said, "I am glad to see the present Board of Regents is taking steps to correct this blatant disregard of the rules. Moving buildings around without permission on our state university campuses is disgusting and nauseating."



GAIL LONGANECKER, assistant city editor, has just said her goodbyes to the outgoing Iowan staff. However, on Monday she and a new staff will be back at work on the Iowan. Miss Longanecker, whose measurements run 36-24-36, shapes up to be assistant city editor again on the new staff. — Photo by Marlin Levison



### Goodbye

Today's issue of The Daily Iowan is the last to be published by this staff. Tuesday a fresh staff will take our place.

We wish to thank our readers for their support during the past year. Whether it looked like it or not, we did try to please all our readers. We sincerely hope we met with a good measure of success, for it is you that we have striven to satisfy by our

presentation of news. We measure our success by your satisfaction.

Our last wish is that you give the new editorial staff the support you have given us. They will benefit, as we have this year, from your help.

Again, thank you, and we wish the best of luck to Editor Newbrough and his staff during the coming year.

The Daily Iowan Staff

### Thanks hippies, it was fun

We hope no one collapses from shock or drops registration at this late date from sheer disbelief, but we would very much like to take this opportunity to congratulate the University's so-called hippy element for a job well done Thursday.

The Greek system and the student government and the rugby team are often mentioned in the press, for better or for worse. But it is only very rarely that the actions of the large and influential hippy group are deemed worthy of making print, and still more rarely complimentary print.

Thursday the hippies, who we are often led to believe are unrealistic, incapable individuals, successfully organized a program of interest and importance to a large segment of the University community.

Participants very successfully realized their desires to give the Gentle Thursday demonstration a free-swinging carnival atmosphere.

They also presented to the University a poet spokesman of their philosophies who was authentic. Not only was Ginsberg a most sincere and humble individual all during his stay, but he was able to communicate this sincerity and humility, along with his unique poetry, to a crowd representative of the entire University community.

The hippies were out to prove something yesterday and they did. Not only did they prove that they were capable of having a meaningful effect upon the University as a whole, but they also proved that it's still possible to walk up to someone you don't know and say hello.

Thursday really was gentle and it really was fun. And it was all because a few people got together and decided it was high time the rest of us smiled.

Thanks hippies, it was a ball.

Bill Edwards

### 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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- AN REPRESENTATIVE** from the Bureau of Indian Affairs will interview students in elementary education from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 16. Students wishing appointments should call the Educational Placement Office immediately.
  - THE P.H.D. FRENCH** examination will be given on Thursday, May 25 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in room 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside room 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.
  - MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
  - Service desk hours:** Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
  - Reserve desk** also open Friday and Saturday, 7:10 p.m.
  - 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.
  - STUDENTS REGISTERED** with the Educational Placement Office (103 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.
  - THE ISRAELI FOLK DANCING** group will meet at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawksey Room.
  - IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION** at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 1/2 East 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, 337-9435. Members: Desiring sitters, call Mrs. Jay Dijkers, 351-3767.
  - STUDENTS WHO WISH** to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.
  - THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.
  - UNION HOURS:** General Building - Sunday-Thursday, 4 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-midnight. Information Desk - Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
  - Recreation Area** - Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.
  - Cafeteria** - Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
  - Gold Feather Room** - Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 3 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
  - State Room** - Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

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B. C. By Johnny Hart



### Writer says Barnett issue is a dead horse

To the Editor: All right, fellow student journalists, let's play the fun game of beating the dead horse of the Don Barnett issue again. I thought his case was about over now that the "collaborating" faculty committee gave Don his walking papers; was I mistaken?

If Barnett is still a public figure, why

not print a story about a new development in his case, if there is one (which I seriously doubt). If he has passed the stage of news interest, then why not leave him in his grave of dead news items? If the DI is so cramped for space, as all the reporters are told, why was a full page given to the retelling of information we all read back in the winter?

By any chance is this article planned to be entered in some competition in which it must be printed all at once on one page, etc.? If so, I can understand that this article would be the pet of certain instructors. However, couldn't these same professors exercise more discriminating news judgment and select topics of more genuine news value?

### Anatomy head says letter had numerous errors

To the Editor: In the May 10 issue of The Daily Iowan, Marilyn Bacon, P3, writes of having witnessed "... an amazing array of mistreatment, cruelty, and unnecessary killing of laboratory animals ..." in three years of courses in anatomy and other disciplines responsible for instruction in medical and para-medical courses.

If accusations of such gravity are to be made in public print, it seems not unreasonable that they be accurate in all detail, including the apparently insignificant truth that as attested by all official records, Miss Bacon has never taken a course in the Anatomy Department.

Criticism from students who have long since forgotten their courses is commonplace and often even acceptable; criticism from one who appears to have forgotten she has not had the courses is at least inappropriate if not frankly maligning.

It is most unfortunate that a topic of such importance and potential harm to bio-medical science has been publicly discussed in an article characterized by inaccurate and misleading generalization. One cannot escape the feeling that the letter contains more errors than the one here reported.

W. O. Rieke, M.D.  
Professor and Head  
Department of Anatomy

### Letter writer responds to criticism of Lyons

To the Editor: In answer to the letter (Daily Iowan, May 5) criticizing my comments about the Rev. Daniel Lyons' address on Vietnam:

I plead guilty of erring on one point. Father Lyons' survey was indeed conducted among American clergy, and not among South Vietnamese clergy. I sincerely regret this mistake.

This, however, certainly doesn't add any weight to Father Lyons' argument.

It is not to be concluded that I am rescinding my letter. The rest of it stands as written. For brevity's sake, I of course wasn't specific on some of my points, but neither were my critics when they said that Father Lyons supported his points "with abundant evidence."

Does the fact that Father Lyons is a "recognized authority" make it wrong for me to find fault with his presentation? The U.S. State Department and YAF recognize him as an authority, but does anyone else? U. Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, has a very different opinion, by the way.

Dean Jungman, G  
1143 Rienow Hall

### Greek hits Hanson editorial

To the Editor: I am writing to give Tom Hanson credit for more intelligence than he is willing to give me as a member of the Greek system, but his editorial in Friday's Daily Iowan was a little more than I could swallow. It appears to me that anyone of his intelligence should also have the common sense to realize that when one is attempting to correct an evil such as prejudice, one does not in the same breath reveal that he himself is deeply prejudiced.

His closing statement that "perhaps the Greeks who don't like the Committee's decision should stay home from a few parties and read a little political theory" spoiled an otherwise adequately-written editorial, and it demonstrated only too clearly that Mr. Hanson's argument stems from some ambiguous prejudice against the Greek system, and not from the reason, logic and ideals which he professes to support.

I was offended by his comments, as I am sure other Greeks must have been. It is not often a wise policy to offend those with whom one wishes to reason or to accuse others of a sin of which you yourself are obviously guilty.

Melanie Moyer, A3  
328 N. Clinton St.

### Today on WSUI

- The Musical at 8:30 a.m. will be "My Fair Lady." The German series at 9:30 will feature conversation with American students who have visited Germany.
- Talks delivered at the conference on Dramatic Theory and Criticism held recently at U of I will be broadcast at 10 this morning. Speakers will be Eliseo Vivas of Northwestern University, Bernard Weinberg of the University of Chicago, and L.A. Beaurline of the University of Virginia.

# Ode to an ugly room

Whose room this is, we do not know  
It vaguely looks like Currier though  
Once it was a dining hall  
Now it is a free-for-all.

Our little tums must think it queer  
To think we have to eat in here  
With walls of yellow, white and green  
Chrysanthemums have made the scene.

We have new walls of paneled wood  
This alone - yes - very good  
But then come walls of paper brick  
Paper brick? - quite a trick.

But wait, alas! We are not done  
The best and more is yet to come.  
Don't get us wrong, it's not a hint  
But you should see our Victorian print!

Funeral Parlor lights? - Can't be so!  
That's something out of E. A. Poe!  
They glimmer nicely, give us light  
Eating under them - quite a fright.

What's this? - Railing red and black  
With carpet to match, as yet, we lack  
But it too will soon be here  
To fill each meal with ugly cheer.

And now we've come to the very best  
Our chandelier to top the rest.  
The eight of them, they hang in grace  
But, ye gods, not in this place!

Mayhaps they could be some antiques  
Or possibly they're hanging freaks  
Or maybe anchors for a ship  
All right there: here, not too hip!

Pick one, sit down beside her  
Look above - What? - a spider -  
Upside down, spooky and black  
You'd be afraid to turn your back.

And then another look we take  
To see if there is some mistake  
A dining hall - could it be?  
It looks more like a menagerie!

Walking through is quite pictorial  
You might even say - a little historic  
You think it's bad with just one trip?  
Try six months and you will flip!

With spiders, flowers, bricks and Poe;  
We just can't take it any mo'!  
And now to end this little score!  
Please, U. of I. - Stop this horror!!

The night is lovely, dark and deep,  
But we have "this" and had to speak!  
And all these lovelies at your cost...  
(with our apologies to Robert Frost.)

Jan Tressler, A3  
Pat Kingman, A2  
E340 Currier

### Pharmacy students defend lab techniques

To the Editor: We, the undersigned pharmacy students, find it necessary to defend the use of animals in laboratory demonstrations and the treatment those animals receive.

We feel that the use of animals in live demonstrations gives us greater insight and adds valuable emphasis to the principles presented in lectures and textbooks.

Laboratory animals are properly prepared for demonstrations with due respect and care being taken to minimize suffering. All animals, except a few in which conscious responses are necessary, have been properly anesthetized.

Laboratory animals are necessary to demonstrate the functions of the body and the action of drugs on the body. "A picture is worth a thousand words."

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### He says Greeks contribute to bigotry

To the Editor: Nowadays when the Greeks try to defend their discriminatory practices, they always render the appropriate homage to virtue by refusing to mention Jews or Negroes. Instead, they seek to make bigotry innocuous through comparisons with innocent practices.

Thus David Pollen never refers to minorities in his May 5 editorial, but likens Greek restrictions to the membership requirements of such groups as B'nai B'rith and YAF. However, fraternities are not, like these, founded upon certain specific shared beliefs and meant to pursue ends arising from these beliefs, nor can their rejection of Negroes be likened to B'nai B'rith's refusing membership to Nazis.

### Readers says group is from Council Bluffs

To the Editor: In your May 5 edition an advertisement stated that The Rumbles were from Omaha. Rich Clayton, Joe Brunsworth, Bud Phillips, and Steve Hough, the four members of the group, were all born and raised in Council Bluffs and all graduated from high school there.

Omaha seems to always be taking everything away from Council Bluffs, but Council Bluffs deserves full credit for being the home of the fabulous Rumbles.

Mark Evloff, A1  
Alan Schroder, A1  
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N406 Hillcrest

### 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.

John P. Barnes, G  
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### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- May 4, 11, 18, 25 - Reorientation Course in Contemporary Nursing Practice, Union.
- May 4, 25 - Education Administrators Work - Study Conference, Union.
- May 7-13 - National Association of Bank Auditing Control, Union.
- May 11-13 - Iowa Eye Association Meeting, Ramada Inn.
- May 12-13 - Community Development for Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Union.
- May 13 - Iowa High School Football Clinic, North Gym.
- May 14-20 - 16th Annual Labor Short Course, Union.
- May 15-16 - 6th Annual Meeting of Participating Research schools, Specialty Oriented Student Research Program, Union.
- May 16-17 - National Science Foundation Seminar: "The Application of Quantitative Methods to Physical Geography," Union.
- May 17-20 - Annual Spring Meeting of the Big Ten Athletic Directors, Union.
- May 18-20 - Dental Continuing Education Program: "Endodontic Therapy: Section III," "Dental Building."
- May 19-21 - Iowa Division Meeting of the National Secretaries Association International, Union.
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- May 11-13 - Angel Flight interviews, 1 a.m. - 6 p.m., Union.
- EXHIBITS**
- May 1-15 - University Library Exhibit: "Catherwood's Views of Ancient Monuments in Central America."
- May 14-27 - Union Board Art Shows Committee: Judy Starbuck's prints, drawings and paintings, Union Terrace Lounge.
- May 2-30 - Union Board Exhibit: "Contemporary Prints from Yugoslavia," Union Terrace Lounge.
- May 7-14 - "Guatemala - Arts and Crafts of the Mayas," Union Terrace Lounge.
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- May 17 - Collegium Musicum, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- May 19 - Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- May 13-14 - Weekend Movie: "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 25 cents.)

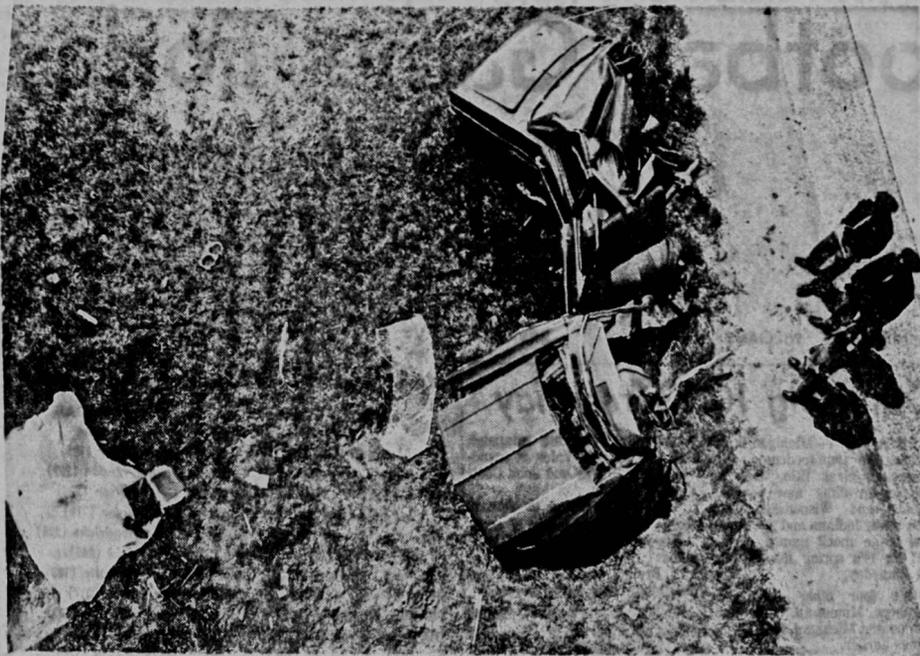
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HIGHWAY PATROLMEN observe the wrecked car, split almost in half, in which Robert H. Stone, 44, Abingdon, Ill., was killed Friday afternoon, in a single-car accident on Interstate 80, three miles east of Iowa City. According to patrolmen, Stone apparently had fallen asleep when his car went off the highway and struck an overpass abutment. — Photo by Marlin Levison

## Single-Car Crash On Interstate 80 Fatal To Driver

Robert H. Stone, 44, Abingdon, Ill., was killed Friday afternoon in a single-car accident on Interstate 80 three miles east of the Iowa City limits. Stone was driving to Iowa City to get his teenage daughter when the accident occurred.

Officials said Stone was scheduled to pick up his daughter, Patricia, and return her to Abingdon for a weekend visit. Miss Stone, 528 S. Capitol St., is a senior at City High School.

Iowa Highway Patrolman Jon Wilson said Stone was traveling in the west bound lane when he apparently fell asleep. The car went off the roadway, entered the median strip and struck a bridge abutment.

Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. George H. Callahan said Stone died instantly from a crushed chest and multiple fractures.

The impact of the accident caused the auto to nearly break into two parts.

The man's death was the fifth traffic fatality in Johnson County this year. His body was taken to the Jones Memorial Chapel and was scheduled to be returned to Abingdon for funeral services and burial.

Stone was an insurance salesman for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. In addition to his daughter in Iowa City, he is survived by his wife in Abingdon.

## Regents Approve 500-Car Ramp On West Campus

AMES — Employees, students and visitors who drive to and park on the campus will find it more convenient to do so as a result of parking improvements approved by the State Board of Regents Friday.

The board awarded a contract of \$1,017,500 to the Rinderknecht Construction Co., Cedar Rapids, to build a 500-car, five-level parking ramp at General Hospital for visitors and staff. It also approved a budget of \$85,000 for improvements and minor expansions of employe and student parking lots.

All the projects, including the ramp, are self-supporting, they are paid for by users of the parking spaces.

The total construction budget for the new ramp is \$1,220,000 which is \$50,000 below an original estimate and \$170,000 under a recently revised estimate. The parking ramp will be built west of the General Hospital in an area which now provides surface parking.

Improvements to five parking lots this summer include lighting improvements, resurfacing, new curbing, better drainage, and some reshaping to make maximum use of available space.

The improvements were recommended recently by the University's parking committee. It also asked that a large parking area be developed at a distance from the central campus as a means of relieving automobile congestion. Funds for this are included in the \$85,000 for summer work. University officials are studying possible sites for this lot, which is intended to be served by shuttle bus service.

Earlier this week the University announced that planning will start soon for a 500 to 600-car parking structure on the east campus. The proposed site is in the block north of the Old Capitol. This ramp, too, will be financed initially from the sale of bonds and will be paid for from parking revenues. The Regents plan to sell bonds in August for the hospital ramp.



AUDREY ARTHUR, 22, Dubuque, was crowned Spring Festival Queen Friday night at "Kaleido," a variety show held in the Union. Miss Arthur, who represented Pi Beta Phi, was selected by a male vote on campus Thursday. Tonight she will crown Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugly Man" at Carni, which will be held in the Field House.

## Hillcrest Entry Ugliest So Far

Thomas J. Fennel, 21, Davenport, was in the lead Friday with 2,922 votes in the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest which ends at noon today. A total of 12,014 votes have been cast.

Fennel is a representative of Hillcrest dormitory.

Votes are in the form of money for Johnson County Easter Seals in the contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. One penny equals one vote.

Polling places this morning will be in front of the Hillcrest Dormitory rotunda and in front of Iowa Book and Supply Co. on Clinton Street.

# The Daily Iowan

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## Anti-British Rioting Flares Through Tense Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Violence flared through one of the world's most densely populated areas Friday as Chinese workers and teenagers fought with riot police, burned police vans, buses and cars, and wrecked small shops and food stalls.

What had started Thursday as a demonstration by striking plastic flower workers had grown into anti-British rioting in part of Hong Kong's mainland Kowloon district.

It was fanned by pro-Communist leaders and Communist newspapers that accused British colonial officials of "racial suppression of Chinese workers" and "a premeditated challenge" to Red China.

The papers accused the police of "bloody Fascist atrocities against Hong Kong Chinese."

**Curfew Imposed**  
For the second straight night, police

clamped a dusk to dawn curfew on a six-square-mile industrial area where Hong Kong authorities estimate nearly a million Chinese work and live in huge multistory housing areas that stretch for blocks on end.

About 20 police and 60 to 80 Chinese were reported injured and nearly 200 arrested.

The disorders spread to the neighboring Portuguese colony of Macao, where 600 Chinese students screaming anti-British slogans surrounded British Consul Norman Ions. Witnesses said Ions was allowed to go after nearly two hours. He promised to send student protests against Kowloon police to Hong Kong.

The rioting followed an incident Thursday night, when police used clubs and fired wooden projectiles to break up a mob out-

side one of three struck factories. The violence in Kowloon broke out Friday morning.

**Disturbance Confined**  
Police, wielding clubs and firing tear gas, kept the disturbances confined to the industrial north end of Kowloon — the 99 per cent Chinese city. Hong Kong Island and the main business and tourist section of Kowloon were not affected.

Mobs of up to 3,000 surged through the

area. Many were led by young Chinese wearing Mao Tse-tung buttons and waving red plastic covered books of the Chinese Communist party chairman's quotations.

More worrisome to colony officials than the violence were the savage attacks against the government by Hong Kong's two major Communist newspapers, Ta King Pao and Wen Wei Po.

If they continue, they could fan a far more serious crisis than now exists.

## MacLean Eyes Change In Journalism Education

Malcolm S. MacLean Jr., new director of the School of Journalism, said Friday that experimentation would be a major aspect in the development of the school in the immediate future. His appointment as director was approved Friday by the Board of Regents.

MacLean will succeed Leslie G. Moeller, director since 1947, on July 1. Moeller resigned to have more time to teach and write.

"A few of us have been saying — loudly and irreverently — that a better education for journalism might be developed. I suspect that may be one reason why I was chosen as new director of the school," said MacLean.

"We at Iowa hope to increase sharply the amount and variety of experimentation. This does not mean that all we try will be good, nor that all or most of what we are presently doing is bad. But we will experiment.

"We hope to join with our colleagues in allied fields to develop new and faithful programs in communication," said MacLean, adding that the school would seek advice from experts in "various basic fields."

Some of the "wiser heads" among the working journalists and advertising personnel will be consulted, said MacLean,



MACLEAN

## New Dean's Post Created For Dormitory Coordination

The University has named an associate dean of students to direct the student counseling and activities programs in University residence halls.

Richard M. Trumpe, 33, coordinator of student activities at Illinois State University, has been named to the post beginning July 1. The appointment was approved by the State Board of Regents Friday.

University officials said Trumpe will direct counseling and activities programming for both men's and women's residence halls, duties which have been administered separately in the past. The dormitories will continue to have managers, food service and maintenance personnel under the direction of the Office of Dormitories and Dining Services.

In bringing the program into a single administrative function, said University officials, the Office of Student Affairs is

preparing for new programs in the dormitories and for possible changes in residence halls in terms of special groupings of students, types of occupancy, and regulations.

A study of student housing at the University is under way by a faculty-student committee. It has gathered information and opinion data relating to trends in housing functions and for new types of housing to be constructed in the future.

Trumpe, a native of St. Louis, earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Purdue University, and from 1956 to 1958 he was assistant to the dean of men on the Lafayette campus. In 1960 to 1962 he was director of student affairs at the Hammond campus of Purdue, and in 1963 took his present position at Illinois State University, Normal, where he is also associate professor of education and psychology.

## Starbuck Named Director Of UI Writers Workshop

AMES — George Starbuck has been named director of the Writers Workshop. Starbuck's appointment, together with



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his promotion from assistant professor to associate professor, was approved Friday by the State Board of Regents and is to become effective Sept. 1. He joined the University faculty in 1964 as a lecturer in the

Workshop, known formally as the Program in Creative Writing, a division of the Department of English.

He succeeds Paul Engle, who directed the Workshop for more than 25 years and who resigned 18 months ago to organize an International Writing Program to bring writers to Iowa City from all over the

world. Engle holds a chair as Clark Fisher Ansley Professor of Creative Writing.

Starbuck won the competition of the Yale Series of Younger Poets in 1960 with a volume called "Bone Thoughts," and in 1966 published a book called "White Paper." His poems appear in the New Yorker, Atlantic, Saturday Review, Harper's and New Republic magazines, and have been anthologized by Modern Library, Doubleday, Macmillan, Dutton, Holt, and McGraw-Hill, among other publishers.

He has lectured and given readings at colleges and universities over the country, including Iowa State University, State College of Iowa, Drake University, several Ivy League Schools, and the Universities of California and Oregon.

Starbuck's grandfather, Edwin Diller Starbuck, was on the University faculty from 1906 to 1930 and headed the Depart-

ment of Philosophy in 1920-21.

Starbuck was born in 1931, in Columbus, Ohio. He attended the California Institute of Technology and the University of California between 1947 and 1951. He was a military policeman in the U.S. Army. In 1957 he received a B.A. at the University of Chicago, and he studied at Harvard University in 1952-58.

He was lecturer in literature at the Boston Center for Adult Education, and in English at State University of New York at Buffalo before coming to the University. He also has worked as a Youth Corps supervisor, rat and mouse breeder, migrant laborer, and editor in the trade department of Houghton Mifflin Co., publishers.

He was a Guggenheim fellow in 1960-61 and was a fellow in residence at the American Academy in Rome from 1961-63.

to find out "what talents and insight they predict the various communicators of 1975 and 1985 will need the most."

"We plan to ask similar questions of our students," said MacLean. "We want them to participate much more actively in their own education."

MacLean is the fifth director of the school since its establishment in 1924. Others have been Charles H. Weller, 1924-27; Frank L. Mott, 1927-43; Wilbur L. Schramm, 1943-47; and Moeller.

MacLean came to the University in George J. Gallup Chair in Quantitative Research in Journalism.

He earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Minnesota in 1947 and 1949, and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1954.

## Board Goes On Record Against Tuition Increase

AMES (AP) — The State Board of Regents Friday reiterated its view that tuition and fees at its three institutions should be determined by the board.

It was a formal answer to demands by some legislators that the schools raise

student tuition rates substantially to relieve the tax burden.

The regents noted they long have believed "that public higher education should be available to all, regardless of economic status."

In their formal statement, adopted unanimously, members of the board declared that of the three principal sources of funds — appropriations, gifts and grants, and tuition and fees — it can control only the last.

The regents asserted: "The board, then, will be able to carry out its duty to provide the young people of Iowa with opportunity for higher education of good quality only if it retains the power to set fees as well as to determine enrollments and to establish educational standards."

"The board fully recognizes the responsibility of the General Assembly to determine the amount of state funds to be invested in higher education. . . .

"However, if the effective power of the Board of Regents to set tuitions and fees were reduced, the problem of guiding the institutions and insuring their maximum effectiveness would become infinitely more difficult.

## Forecast

Partly cloudy today with chance of showers in the afternoon, spreading over the state late Saturday. A little warmer today and tonight; highs in the 60s, cooler west and central Sunday.

## Chemistry Series To Start Monday

Charles G. Overberger, president-elect of the American Chemical Society, will present a series of five lectures at the University beginning Monday and lasting through Friday.

The lectures will be presented as part of the Distinguished Visiting Professor Program in Chemistry.

Overberger, a professor of chemistry at the University of Michigan, will deliver an evening lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room. His topic will be: "The Impact of the American Chemical Society — A Scientific and Educational Body — on Science and Government Today."

Lectures on other days are to be in Room 225 of the Chemistry Building starting at 1:30 a.m. They are:

Monday, "Oxidation Reaction of 1, 1-Di-substituted Hydrazines. Absorption Abnormal Elimination Reactions." Tuesday, "The Synthesis of New Monomers and Polymers." Thursday, "The Synthesis and Properties of Asymmetric Lactam and Lactones." Friday, "Catalysis of Polymers with Imidazole Side Chains."

## College Of Law To Drop LL.B.

AMES — At Commencement next month, graduates of the College of Law at the University who have earned a bachelor's degree and a law degree will receive the Juris Doctor degree J.D.

Bachelor of Laws degrees (LL.B.) will be awarded to students who do not hold a bachelor's degree in another field. In 1968 the College of Law will require all its entrants to hold a bachelor's degree which will eliminate the LL.B. here as it has been eliminated at most law schools.

Until now, the LL.B. was awarded to law graduates who did not hold a bachelor's degree while the J.D. was granted to those who did. The faculty of the U of Iowa school decided to remove the distinction in view of new admission requirements.

The change was formally approved by the State Board of Regents Friday.

# Hawks Play Spring Football Game Today

## 17 Lettermen To Start; Game Time 1:30 P.M.

By RON BLISS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa Football Coach Ray Nagel will unveil his 1967 Iowa football team for the first time at 1:30 p.m. today, when the Hawkeyes play their annual spring intrasquad game in the Iowa Stadium.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate. Adults will be admitted for \$1, children 50 cents and students free with presentation of ID card.

This is Nagel's second Hawkeye squad, and from all reports, it is much improved from the 1966 squad which ended with a dismal 1-6 Big 10 mark and a 2-8 season record.

"We still won't overpower anybody," Nagel said four weeks ago when practice opened, "but we'll be a much better ball club next fall."

Today's game will be a full-length, regulation game with the No. 1 offensive and No. 2 defensive units opposing the No. 1 defensive and No. 2 offensive units. This is a change from last season when a controlled game was conducted with the offensive team facing the defensive team.

Nagel and his staff have been working with a largely veteran group this spring, and despite the presence of a good freshman squad, 17 lettermen will start today. There are 26 lettermen on the team, and of those nine will start on offense and eight on defense.

### 4 Freshmen Start

Four freshmen and a non-letterman are the other five starters. Larry Ely, a 220-pound guard

from Des Moines is the only freshman to find a spot on the offensive squad. Greg Allison, a 220-pounder from San Diego, Calif., and linebackers Don Sibery, a 220-pounder from Dearborn, Mich., and Bob Gruver, a 210-pounder from Alton, Ill., are the only freshman starters on defense.

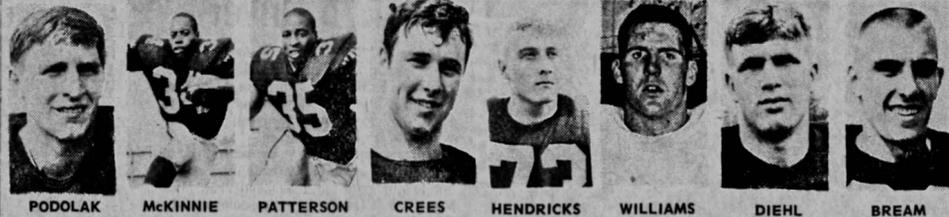
Another freshman, Dean Schuessler, a 220-pound "walk-on" from Lone Tree, had been a starter at center for the bulk of spring practice, but was felled by an attack of acute appendicitis last week and will be unable to play today. He is replaced by non-letterman Greg Barton, a 210-pound junior from Marshalltown.

The player that most people will be taking a close look at today is sophomore quarterback Ed Podolak. Last fall, in his first season of Big 10 play, Podolak ranked second in total offense behind Purdue All-America Bob Griese and showed promise of becoming one of Iowa's all-time great quarterbacks.

Podolak's most dangerous threat last season was his running, but this season he is expected to be an effective passer as well. Nagel said that his passing had improved tremendously in spring practice and that he would have the go ahead to pass as much as he wanted in today's game.

### McKinnie At Tailback

Silas McKinnie, a 6-1, 198-pound junior, should form an equally formidable threat on the ground. Last season McKinnie



PODLAK    McKinnie    PATTERSON    CREES    HENDRICKS    WILLIAMS    DIEHL    BREAM

averaged 4.2 yards per carry and led the team in rushing, playing out of the fullback position.

This season, however, thanks to the improvement of junior fullback Cory Patterson (199) and the addition of freshman fullback Tim Sullivan, a 220-pounder from Kansas City, Mo., Nagel has been able to convert McKinnie to the tailback position where he calls him a natural.

"Last season we were forced to use Si at fullback because we didn't have anyone else," Nagel said. "but this season we have more depth at fullback so we're going to give Si a chance to show what he can do."

Barry Crees, regular wingback last season, will be the fourth member of the offense backfield. Crees hasn't gained much weight (he's still around 162) but Nagel has been pleased with his pass receiving this spring.

Surprisingly enough, the top defensive man so far is a man who was a starter on offense last season. He is Tony Williams, a 5-11, 182-pound defensive back from Davenport, who was a regular at tailback last season.

Williams is no stranger to the defensive backfield, however. He started there 10 games as a sophomore before being converted to the tailback position last season.

**Huff Injured**

Another defensive man who Nagel is counting heavily on this fall won't be able to play in today's game. He is Terry Huff, the 6-1, 210-pound muscle-bound linebacker from Davenport, who ranked second among the team's best in 1965. Huff missed the 1966 season because of a shoulder injury and is still hampered by it this spring.

"It's hard to pinpoint just what Terry's injury is," said trainer Arno Buntrock last week, "but we think that a bone in his shoulder is slipping out of its socket, causing pain."

Buntrock said that Huff planned to have an operation to correct the deficiency sometime in the next few weeks and that he might be ready next fall.

Another defensive man who missed the 1966 season with a shoulder injury, junior John Diehl, appears to be holding up well. Diehl bruised his left shoulder during the first week of practice, but missed only three practices because of it, and since returning has done a fine job, according to Nagel.

Other key defensive men are expected to be sophomore tackle John Evenden (259), junior guard John Hendricks (228) and defensive ends Scott Miller (199) and Pete Paquette (188).

## Other Big 10 Teams Play

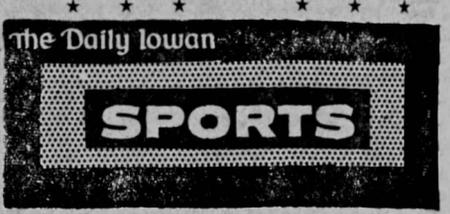
CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan State, seeking an unprecedented third successive clear title, and two schools unveiling new coaches, Illinois and Wisconsin, along with Iowa, Indiana and Northwestern stage mock games closing the Big 10's spring football season Saturday.

The four other Conference members, Minnesota, Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan, held spring games earlier.

The two new coaches preparing for the Big 10's 72nd campaign next fall are Jim Valek at scandal-scarred Illinois and John Coatta at Wisconsin.

Both are returning as former stars to the alma mater of each, Valek replacing "resigned" Pete Elliott and Coatta succeeding Milt Bruhn, quitting the Badger post after three losing seasons.

Michigan State's windup game climaxes a spring of rebuilding by Coach Duffy Daugherty, starting his 14th Spartan season.



## Probable Starting Lineups

WHITE TEAM		BLACK TEAM	
Offense		Defense	
QE Al Bream (189)	LT John Evenden (259)	LE Scott Miller (199)	LT John Evenden (259)
QT Mike Lavery (247)	LG Greg Allison (220)	LG Greg Allison (220)	LG Greg Allison (220)
QG Larry Ely (220)	LLB Bob Gruver (210)	LLB Bob Gruver (210)	LLB Bob Gruver (210)
C Greg Barton (210)	RG John Hendricks (228)	RG John Hendricks (228)	RG John Hendricks (228)
PG Jeff Newland (207)	RT John Diehl (245)	RT John Diehl (245)	RT John Diehl (245)
PT Bill Smith (225)	RE Pete Paquette (188)	RE Pete Paquette (188)	RE Pete Paquette (188)
PE Paul Usinowicz (210)	RLB Don Sibery (217)	RLB Don Sibery (217)	RLB Don Sibery (217)
QB Ed Podolak (181)	LHB Tony Williams (182)	LHB Tony Williams (182)	LHB Tony Williams (182)
TB Silas McKinnie (198)	RHB Guy Bilek (172)	RHB Guy Bilek (172)	RHB Guy Bilek (172)
WB Barry Crees (162)	S Steve Wilson (170)	S Steve Wilson (170)	S Steve Wilson (170)
FB Cory Patterson (199)			

## Over The Sport Desk

By DUANE CROCK  
Fish Editor

when it was being fished for. However, all 500 fish refused to comment on the question and merely flopped their fins in the face of the pollster.

The man conducting the poll was heard saying as he left the Marina dejectedly, "Oh well, that's water over the embankment."

Every third fish was asked what type of bait it preferred.

## Daily Iowan Sports Spoofs

# There's Something Fishy Going On Here



## Catch Buffalo In Iowa River

By DUANE CROCK  
Fish Editor

Hundreds of fishermen flocked to the banks of the Iowa River in Iowa City as warmer weather was greeted throughout the state recently. The always contented fishermen enjoyed unusual success in Iowa City as some extremely large walleye were caught.

Paul Miller, Mechanicsville caught an eight-pound eight-ounce walleye pike Sunday just south of the Union Street dam.



DUANE CROCK  
Fish Editor

Saturday, he caught a walleye pike which weighed over six pounds and another which weighed five-pounds 12-ounces. "I think the reason we're having such good luck is because of the melt-in-ice," Miller said. "This is the best fishing all year."

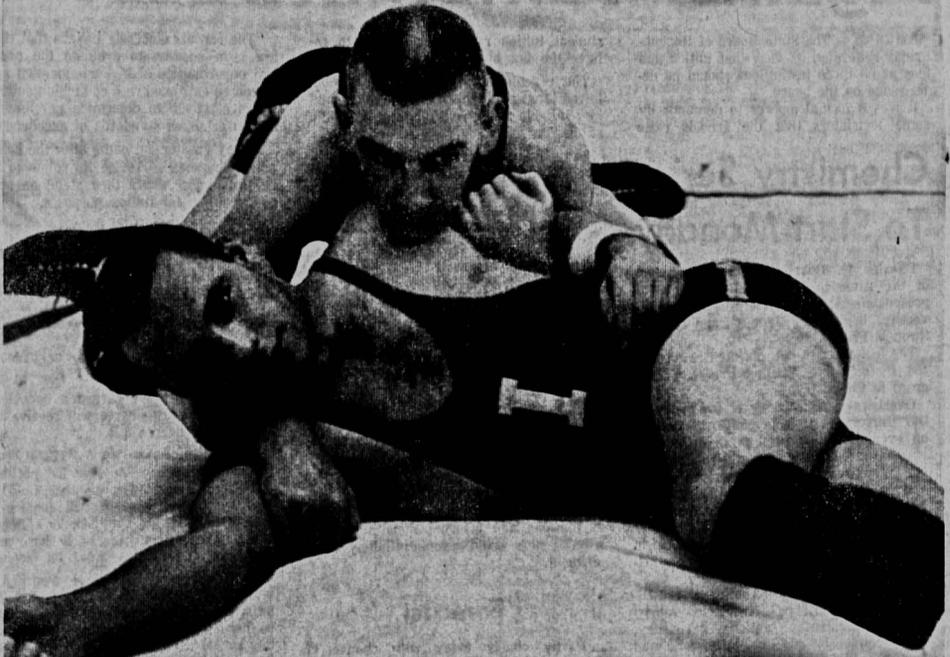
Most of the fishermen are congregating between the Burlington Street bridge and the Benton Street bridge. They are catching mostly carp, walleye pike and buffalo, with a few paddle fish.

"I think the only fish which are fit for eating are the walleye pike," one fisherman commented. "Of course, like most people who fish, I only do it for the fun of it."

Many of the fishermen are having a lot of problems with snags and also losing fish which they have hooked. "I think many of the fish which are lost get below the ice near the bank and get away," someone said. "I've lost eight fish which I had hooked today."

Most of the fishermen have been using mostly minnows and jigs for bait.

The news of the successful fishing in Iowa City is spreading as some have traveled as far as 60 miles to land the big walleyes.



The Wrestlers Are Native



**It's Been Real**

I AM FOR GARY SHOOK AND ALL THE IOWA FOOTBALL TEAM

# Hawk Baseball Team Splits With 2nd-Place Wolverines

**Special To The Iowan**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Home runs made the difference here Friday as Iowa and Michigan split a Big 10 Conference baseball doubleheader. Michigan won the first game 2-0, Iowa the second 6-4.

The Wolverines nicked Staack for five base hits. Andy Jackson's two-run blast in the seventh inning of the nightcap doubled the Hawkeyes from a double defeat. Frank Renner was the winning pitcher. The split brought Michigan's season record to 20-10 and conference mark to 6-4. Iowa is now 12-9 for the season and 5-6 in the Big 10. The Hawks play at Michigan State today.

# Order Grid Tickets Now, Athletic Department Says

Students were reminded Friday by the Department of Athletics that season football tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office.

The whole ticket plan has been set up with a "buy and recommend" of student leaders, the Department noted. The privilege is extended only to those who plan to be enrolled at the University next fall.

In filling ticket orders, first priority will be given to the lowest student numbers, if the orders are returned to the Athletic Ticket Office by June 9.

Students who wish to sit together should mail their applications together. Priority for all such tickets will be based upon the poorest priority within the group.

For admission to games, the student ticket must be presented at the Stadium along with the student's ID card and a 1.7 fall semester registration certificate.

A student wife on the University budget may purchase either a Spouse Ticket or a Faculty "I-Card" (each is priced at \$15) but not both. The ticket can be used only by the original purchaser.

The student ticket may be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office upon the student's arrival on campus in the fall.

In ordering a student football ticket the student will have an option of paying by check or cash at the time of ordering or charge it to his University student bill.

Friday's Results  
Houston at San Francisco, N. Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2, N. Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2, N. New York at St. Louis, N. Chicago at Los Angeles, N.

Probable Pitchers  
Chicago, Jenkins (3-2) at Los Angeles; Houston, Miller (3-1) at Pittsburgh; Pizarro (5-1). Houston, Cuellar (2-2) at San Francisco; Bolin (2-4). Philadelphia, Short (3-2) at Cincinnati; McCoy (3-1). New York, Hamilton (0-0) at St. Louis; Gibson (4-2) N.

Hawkeye Netmen Lose To Wildcats  
Iowa's tennis team lost to Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., Friday, 7-2. The Hawks play their final Big 10 dual match today when they face Wisconsin at Madison.

Missouri Wins—  
AMES — Missouri kept its slim Big Eight baseball title hopes alive by whipping Iowa State 5-1 here Friday.

# Big Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	13	9	.591	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	9	.591	2 1/2
St. Louis	14	10	.583	2 1/2
Chicago	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Philadelphia	12	10	.545	3 1/2
Atlanta	12	11	.524	4
San Francisco	10	14	.417	6 1/2
New York	9	14	.393	7
Los Angeles	9	14	.393	7
Houston	8	17	.320	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	13	7	.652	
Chicago	14	7	.667	1/2
Washington	12	12	.500	4
New York	11	11	.500	4
Boston	11	12	.478	4 1/2
Cleveland	11	12	.478	4 1/2
Kansas City	10	14	.417	6 1/2
Minnesota	9	13	.409	6
Baltimore	8	17	.320	9 1/2

Friday's Results  
Detroit 5, Boston 4, N. Baltimore 14, New York 0, N. Kansas City at Minnesota, N. Cleveland at Washington, N. California at Chicago, N.

Probable Pitchers  
Cleveland, Tiant (0-1) at Washington; Richert (1-4) at Detroit; Sparta (3-0) at Boston; Bennett (1-1). California, Willie (0-0) at Chicago; O'Toole (0-0) at Kansas City; Kansas City, Krausse (1-4) at Minnesota; Grant (2-3). Baltimore, McNally (1-2) at New York; Downing (3-1), N.

Knudson Heads Golf Meet  
NEW ORLEANS, La. — George Knudson, a slender Canadian, fired a six-under-par 66 Friday to take the second-round lead in the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

Coupled with his opening-round 71, it gave the 29-year-old Knudson, last year's Canada Cup champion, a 137 for 36 holes.

Big Jack Nicklaus forged into contention when he holed out from the sand trap on No. 9, which he played as his last hole of the day. He finished with a 68 and was just one stroke behind the slender Knudson.

# Rugby Team Eyes Victory In Last Game At Minnesota

Iowa's Rugby Club travels to Minneapolis Saturday to meet Minnesota in the season's final. The Hawks have a 2-5-1 record for the season.

"Once again we will not be sending our strongest team on the road because some of the players can't travel and because it is so near finals," said Coach Dennis Heard.

"We saw Minnesota play in the tournament in Chicago last weekend and they shouldn't provide too much difficulty," he said. "They lost to Illinois and we beat Illinois."

"Our backs will have the edge if our forward line holds them and the control the line outs and scrums. Their forwards are stronger than their backs," he added. "We'll be relying on Rudy Blythe and Bill Merrick to win the lineouts for us."

The starting team for the Hawks will be Arnold Maran at fullback, Kent Greishaber and Gave Sidwell at wings, Gary Goldstein and Steve Johns at cen-

ters, Denny Kaiser at standstill, Chris Coleman at scrum half, Rudy Blythe and Dick Merrick at props, Joe Gottlieb at hooker, Clark Tracy and Bill Merrick at the second row, Larry Dorr and Nate Dappen at wing forwards and Mike O'Conner eighth man.

Minnesota has also lost to Wisconsin, a team that has defeated the Hawks twice this season.

# Award Presented To Evashvski

Forest Evashvski, Iowa's athletic director, received the Distinguished Service Award of the Iowa Broadcasters Association Thursday at Waterloo.

The Distinguished Service Award is given annually by the association to a person who merits the recognition of every citizen in the state.

Evashvski, 49, was Iowa's head football coach from 1952 to 1960, when he became athletic director. Evashvski's teams compiled a 52-27-4 overall and 33-21-3 Big 10 record.

# Baseball Roundup

**Reds 4 Phillies 2**  
CINCINNATI — Don Pavlich drove in three runs with a double and a bases-loaded single and led the league-leading Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia Friday night.

**Orioles Win 14-0**  
NEW YORK — Jim Palmer pitched a one-hitter, allowing only Horace Clarke to reach base on a leadoff single in the seventh inning, as the staggering Baltimore Orioles ended a six-game losing streak by crushing the New York Yankees 14-0 Friday night.

**Pirates 5 Braves 2**  
PITTSBURGH — Matty Alou and Roberto Clemente cracked third-inning home runs Friday night and paced Pittsburgh to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

**Palmer, the Orioles' winningest pitcher of 1966 retired the first 18 Yankees here Friday.**

**Tigers 5, Red Sox 4**  
BOSTON — The streaking Detroit Tigers scored three runs without a hit, another on an error and defeated Boston 5-4 Friday night.

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# Knudson Heads Golf Meet

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Coupled with his opening-round 71, it gave the 29-year-old Knudson, last year's Canada Cup champion, a 137 for 36 holes.

Big Jack Nicklaus forged into contention when he holed out from the sand trap on No. 9, which he played as his last hole of the day. He finished with a 68 and was just one stroke behind the slender Knudson.

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**CAMPUS NOTES**

**BRIDGE LECTURE**

The Union Board Bridge Committee will present a lecture on "Winning Strategy" at 7 p.m. Tuesday. It will be followed by two tournaments, one for beginners and the other for advanced players, in the Union Yale and Harvard rooms. The tournament is open to all students for 25 cents.

**SORORITY RUSH**

A meeting of all sorority rush chairmen and rush counselors will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room. The meeting is sponsored by the Women's Panhellenic Association.

**LAW WIVES**

The Law Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Law Lounge. It will be the final meet-

ing of the year and will feature a recognition program for the seniors and a Hawaiian buffet.

**KIDDY CONCERT**

The Union Board Kiddy Concerts Committee will present "Prayers from the Ark," a puppet show, at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Music Room. Children from the Iowa City area will use puppets they have made to present the play. Refreshments will be served. All children, young and old, are invited.

**COLD BLOOD**

William M. Murray, assistant professor of English, of the Writers Workshop, will lead a discussion of the book, "In Cold Blood," at a meeting of the University Dames Book Club, Monday at the Community Recreation Center.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION**

There will be an informal get together of the India Association at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St. All members and their guests are invited by the association to attend.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**

Angel Flight drill practice will be held this morning in the Field House from 8 to 9. Members are to dress informally. Rides will not be provided. There will be a Rush Tea at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oriental Room. Members are to wear uniforms.

**MISS U OF I**

Application forms are now available for the Miss U of I Pageant Board at the Union Activities Center and the Information Desk. Completed forms must be turned in at the director's office by Monday.

**MUSLIM SPEECH**

Ahmad Sakh, president of the Muslim Students Association of the United States and Canada, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Princeton Room. Everyone is invited.

**POETRY READING**

Peter Klappert, G. Rowayton, Conn., and Harold Tinkle, G. Bakerfield, Calif., will present a poetry reading at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Harvard Room.

**SOLONS TAKE RECESS—**

DES MOINES — Weary from three days of toil on a major revenue bill to provide money for property tax relief, the Iowa House recessed for the weekend Friday without reaching a vote on the measure.

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ON TARGET, skydiver Al Beverly, Muscatine, lands on the east bank of the Iowa River after jumping from about 2,600 feet. The demonstration was part of the Water Show held north of the Union Friday afternoon, in conjunction with Spring Festival. Other aspects of the festival held Friday included "Kaleido," a variety show held at the Union where Audrey Arthur, A2, Dubuque, was crowned Spring Festival Queen.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

**Spring Festival Ends Today With Football, Dance, Carni**

The final day of activities for Spring Festival include a football game, the We Five concert and Carni.

The intra-varsity football game will begin at 1:30 p.m. today at the stadium. The members of the University squad divide to form two teams to play the game that marks the end of Spring Festival drills.

The We Five will give a concert at 7 tonight at the Field House. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50.

Immediately after the concert, the Spring Festival Queen, Audrey Arthur, A2, Dubuque, will crown the Ugly Man on campus. The voting for this contest will end at noon today.

**Trophy To Be Given**

A traveling trophy will be given to the sponsor of the winner. The winner himself will receive a plaque. The winner is chosen by pennies contributed at the polling centers at Iowa Book and Supply Co. and the Union Gold Feather Room. The proceeds from the voting will be donated to the Johnson County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

The 1967 Campus Carnival will be from 9 to 12:30 tonight in the Armory section of the Field House. Those attending the concert will be admitted free to Carni. Others will be charged 25 cents admission at the door.

**Skits Planned**

Booths will feature skits, dancing and games. The participants and the themes of their booths will be "Mellow Yellow Coffee House," Alpha Chi Omega and Reinow Hall; "Instant Marriage," Burge-Wellman and Hillcrest-Fenton; "The Riverboat — C. S. Extravaganza," Carrie Stanley and Tau Kappa Epsilon; "Follies Bergere," Pi Beta Phi and Delta Upsilon; "The Dating Game," Beta Theta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta; "Frisolous Flicks," Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha; "Silent Movies," Sigma Nu and Delta Gamma; "The Tiki Club," Burge-Daley and Hillcrest; "Car Smash," Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight; "Pitch and Throw," Iowa Recreation Club; "Water

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