

—Soviets Reportedly Won't Push Viet Issue—

# Israelis, Arabs Refight War -- In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — Israel stood firm Monday on its demand for direct negotiations with Arab nations as the only course to peace in the Middle East and indicated no weakening of its strong grip on Jerusalem.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in a major address to the U.S. General Assembly, declared that "a call to Middle Eastern states to negotiate the conditions of their future coexistence is the most constructive course which this assembly can take."

"The issue is one of principle and substance," Eban said. "A refusal to negotiate is inherently identical with a refusal to live in peace."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, meanwhile, got intimations that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko "will not be tough" about Vietnam during the current session of the General Assembly.

**No Initiatives Planned**  
He also heard that Gromyko would take no new initiatives about the Middle East because the Soviet Union had its fingers badly burnt twice — during the six-day fighting in June when its Red-armed Arab allies were clobbered and later when Premier Alexei Kosygin had no success in persuading the General Assembly to condemn Israel.

Eban's address was preceded by a Jordanian denunciation of Israel's pursuit of a policy of "persecution and terrorism" in the Arab territories it seized in June. Jordan's foreign minister, Muhammad Adeb El-Aamir, speaking briefly on a point of order, said Israel's weekend deportation of Jerusalem Arab leader Sheikh

Abdul Hamid Sa'eh and his announcement of plans to establish Israeli settlements in captured Arab territory showed "utter disregard for principles of law and order."

**Syria Responds**  
Speaking after Eban, Adib Daoudy of Syria attacked the Israeli foreign minister as "the man who represents the forces of aggression and genocide" and charged: "Zionism is following in the footsteps of Nazism."

He also denounced Israeli plans for settling captured Arab territory, calling it a "time bomb" directed against the peace of the world.

In his speech, Eban renewed Israel's pledge to respect the present cease-fire arrangements and said that his government stood "ready to negotiate their replacement by treaties of peace which will ensure the security of all Middle East-

ern states and establish conditions of stable coexistence."

But he said that any settlement must include an end to the Arab belligerency against Israel.

"It is vital," he declared, "that the new situation should rest on contractual arrangements which commit and engage the responsibility of Israel and each Arab state."

"No external declarations or guarantees, no general affirmation of charter principles, no recommendations or statements by international bodies, however unexceptionable, can replace the sovereign responsibility of the governments concerned."

### Resolutions Ignored

Ignoring assembly resolutions calling on Israel to rescind the steps it has taken to annex the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem and refrain from furth-

## Israel, Egypt Trade Gunfire

TEL AVIV — Egypt and Israel traded mortar and machine-gun fire Monday, breaking the Suez cease-fire for the eighth time this month. In Israel, near the old frontier with Jordan, a terrorist bomb killed a 3-year-old boy.

The Suez battle was preceded, according to an Israeli account, by a few minutes of Egyptian automatic weapons fire near Great Bitter Lake, 19 miles south of Ismailia on the Suez Canal. The Is-

raelis did not respond and the shooting died down.

An hour and a half later, Arab machinegunners and mortar-men opened up on Israeli positions in Sinai, on the east bank of the deserted waterway, the Israeli army said.

It said the Israelis returned the fire, and shooting continued sporadically for three hours until United Nations observers restored the cease-fire. No Israeli casualties were reported.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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## Rio Grande Overflows Banks

HARLINGEN, Tex. — The Rio Grande, on its most massive flood in history despite a multi-million dollar flood control system, topped another diversion dam Monday, buried fashionable homes and attacked even its own channel.

The record rains of Hurricane Beulah pushed the Rio Grande to a new frenzy. Some 5,000 persons fled to higher ground at Harlingen Monday and a spokesman for the International Boundary and Water Commission said the situation would get no better in the next two days.

Homes in Harlingen's most exclusive section were buried by floodwaters from a broken diversion dam on the Arroyo

Colorado. Another, but smaller, floodway diversion structure upstream gave way Monday at Little Madero.

**Crest Is Above Dam**  
The crest of the main Rio Grande flood remained upstream above Anzalduas Dam.

Officials in Harlingen closed off about 35 blocks of the city and tried to contain the Arroyo Colorado's flooding within them with hastily thrown up sandbag dikes.

Official Mexican sources reported 90 blocks of Reynosa flooded during the morning. Across the river in McAllen, Texans coughed in caustic gases from flooded sewers.

Other victims of Hurricane Beulah —

which entered Brownsville, Tex., with 160 mile-an-hour winds Wednesday—returned to their shattered homes during the day to work until night sent them back to refugee shelters.

The Arroyo Colorado waters threatened to chase the Department of Public Safety controllers from their posts. A state tuberculosis hospital also was threatened.

A U.S. official said the Mexican floodway system, which was holding, is expected to save the Matamoros-Brownsville area from more flooding.

### Congressmen Tour

A touring congressional group went into shattered Port Isabel and got their report from city commissioner Juan Gonzalez: "We're out of power, we're out of water, sewage is a problem, our city hall is blown down and our schools are torn up."

All businesses and 75 per cent of the

homes in the coastal resort and fishing community were hit hard by Beulah's winds. Ninety per cent of the city's 500 shrimp boats also were damaged.

Harlingen, a South Texas city of 41,000, lies 15 miles north of the Rio Grande. Also on the Arroyo and in danger of flooding were Mercedes, a city of 11,000, and the small trading centers of La Feria, Rio Hondo and Lozano.

The American Insurance Association Monday estimated insurance damage alone from Beulah at \$36 million for the 40,000 square mile area whipped by the big storm's winds, tides, tornadoes and record floods.

"Flood waters have hampered on-the-spot efforts to completely survey the hurricane damage, and this preliminary estimate is subject to later revision," the insurance group said.

## Marijuana Talk Seen Exceeding Use

By SALLY ALT  
Asst. News Editor

The use of marijuana in Iowa has not increased in proportion to people's awareness of it, State Narcotics Bureau agent Kenneth M. Jones of Marion told The Daily Iowan Friday night.

Jones has been working with Iowa City police and helped lead to the arrest of three youths Friday on charges of possession and control of marijuana. The youths are Donald M. Seydel, 19, West Branch; Richard J. Roehlk, 20, Des Moines; and Walter E. Kellison Jr., 20, Cedar Rapids.

Roehlk and Kellison, who have been identified as University students, appeared in Police Court Monday morning with their attorney, Philip A. Leff. Judge Marion Neely continued the arraignment until 8:30 a.m. Friday at Leff's request.

Seydel was still in Johnson County Jail Monday night. Neely told The DI that he would release Seydel as soon as he posted \$3,000 bond. Neely also said that he would appoint an attorney today if Seydel had not yet retained one.

Jones, who has been covering a 30-county area for the State Narcotics Bureau since 1961, said that recent publicity of marijuana use on a national level had re-

sulted in reports from people who had not formerly been concerned.

He said that the use of marijuana by persons ages 16 to 22 was not more prevalent in Iowa City than in other areas, but that 50 per cent of Iowa City's population, including the University, was in that age group.

Jones said that marijuana users would probably be more careful as a result of the arrests, but that he would definitely continue to investigate all reports.

In addition to Jones, the State Narcotics Bureau has two agents in Des Moines and one in Council Bluffs.

## News In Brief

**ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:**  
**BIRMINGHAM Ala.** — Four sleeping children burned to death when an explosion from a kerosene blast set off a fire that destroyed their home.

**WASHINGTON** — Congress should decide if different circumstances warrant any more legislative action on U.S. policy in the Vietnamese war, 52 House members suggested.

By The Associated Press

## Smiley, Evashevski, Police To Meet

By DEBBY DONOVAN

City Manager Frank R. Smiley said Monday that he planned to meet with University Department of Athletics officials and police officials this week to discuss police protection at University football games.

Smiley said that Forest Evashevski, athletic director, agreed Friday to arrange the meeting.

"I haven't heard from Evashevski yet, but I expect him to call in a day or two," Smiley said. "If he hasn't called by then, I'll probably give him a ring."

There were no sheriff's deputies or off-duty policemen at Saturday's game with Texas Christian University. In past years these two groups offered part of the police protection at University football games.

### No Calls For Help

Saturday 40 State Highway Patrolmen, several dozen private guards, University Security officers and regular on-duty Iowa City policemen patrolled the game. There were no calls for assistance to the police or sheriff's offices.

Evashevski asked Friday night for off-duty policemen. He said he thought he had planned adequate protection until "the Sheriff's public statement that we had inadequate protection necessitated more guards."

Assistant Police Chief Emmett Evans said Monday that Smiley had tried to arrange for off-duty policemen to patrol the game after Evashevski's request but that none were available.

Evans said the policemen had made other plans because they had not been officially notified by the athletic department in time to plan to work Saturday afternoon.

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider said last week he would not provide men at the stadium because the University and his department could not reach an agreement about deputizing Campus Security officers. Schneider said that the University needs 10 officers with police powers, but would not allow its campus patrolmen to be armed and he refuses to deputize unarmed men.



TWO YOUTHS WHO HAVE been charged with possession and control (sale) of marijuana appeared in Judge Marion Neely's Police Court Monday morning with their attorney, Philip A. Leff, for arraignment, which was continued until Friday. Outside the courtroom Leff (foreground) confers with his clients Walter Kellison Jr., 20, Cedar Rapids, and Richard J. Roehlk (right), 20, Des Moines, while Kellison's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Kellison, look on. — Photo by Jon Jacobson



SPEAKING BEFORE THE U.N. General Assembly Monday, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban demanded direct negotiations with Arab nations as the only course to peace in the Mideast. He indicated Israelis will not loosen their firm grip on Jerusalem. — AP Wirephoto

## 14 Children Die From Bad Milk

TIJUANA, Mexico — At least 14 children died Monday and about 30 were hospitalized in critical condition — apparent victims of milk poisoning in this border city, the district attorney's office said.

Countless victims, mostly children, were rushed to doctors' offices for emergency treatment while authorities in this city of 285,000 investigated milk products.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Hector Valdivia said the poison was apparently in milk sold Sunday by the La Vquita Milk Co.

Tijuana radio and television studios broadcast warnings about the milk and state police seized all milk and milk products in local markets, halting sale until further notice.

The health department in San Diego, Calif., across the border was running tests on milk samples.

Dr. Jorge Salas, a physician at the Red Cross emergency station in Tijuana, said it was "definitely milk poisoning."

Salas said many of the hospitalized children are not expected to live.

## Bowen Cautions That Excellence Requires Spirit

See Story, Photo, Page 6

Observing that the University "is in a period of solid advancement" in his Induction Ceremony address Monday Pres. Howard R. Bowen cautioned that excellence in education requires more than talent, buildings and programs.

"Excellence derives from spirit," he emphasized. "It requires of both faculty and students eagerness to learn and to grow, integrity of standards, concern for one another as individuals, a strong sense of community and a sharing of the determination that our work together shall be fruitful and enjoyable."

"In my opinion, Iowa is making strides in the realm of the spirit as well as of means," Bowen said.

Reporting on current progress of the University, the president noted that the ability of entering students has reached a new high and that the major part of the enrollment increase is at the upper-class and graduate levels.

### Pass-Fail System Cited

Innovations which he cited include the opportunity to earn credit by examination in the College of Liberal Arts, and the "pass-fail" grading system which may be chosen by juniors and seniors for some elective courses.

The Living and Learning Community being started this fall in South Quadrangle for freshman men could be extended to other residence halls later, he said.

Observing that the current biennial appropriation of the state Legislature for educational purposes is 36 per cent larger than for the 1965-67 biennium, Bowen said that this represents solid support of the people of Iowa behind the University.

### Budget To Be Tight

But rapidly rising costs and growth of enrollment will make the University's budget tight in spite of the appropriations and the tuition increase this fall, he continued.

The Hawkeye Marching Band, Iowa Cheerleaders and the ringing of the Old Cap bell added to the ceremony. The next major orientation program will be the Activities Carnival to be held at the Union from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday.

## Skydivers Ignore History, Dive Themselves To Death

NEW YORK — Skydiving, a sport developed from an aerial emergency "escape" technique, has taken 41 lives in the United States this year.

The death count, including 16 in a record single disaster last month, already exceeds by seven the previous one-year high, 34 in 1963.

The 41st death was a bizarre suicide by a jumper whose wife had died in a skydiving accident. John Wasik, 27, deliberately plunged 3,200 feet to earth from a plane over Florida Sunday without opening either of his two parachutes.

The first design for a parachute was produced in 1495 by Leonardo da Vinci, who called it a "tent roof." But the first jump on record was not made until 1783, when Louis Sebastien Lenormand of France descended safely by parachute from a high tower.

Capt. Albert Berry made the first successful parachute jump from an airplane, in 1912 at St. Louis, Mo.

### Sport For Thousands

Today, parachuting has become a sport for thousands. They leap from planes, guide their fall with body movements, go

through gymnastic maneuvers and delay opening their chutes until the last possible moment in an effort to land on a target.

The sport's development has been a boon to some industries and a joy to thrill-seekers. It has been a headache to some government agencies, and a tragedy to some participants.

One of the most tragic episodes in the sport's history involved the Florida couple, John and Rickie Wasik.

On Aug. 22, Rickie, 22, made her first jump and plunged to her death near Rockledge, Fla., airport. On Sunday, jumping from the same plane at the same hour, John leaped to his death with hands held in attitude of prayer rather than pulling the ripcord.

Friends said Wasik, an aerospace writer at Cape Kennedy, Fla., had blamed himself for his wife's death.

### 18 Skydivers Die

U.S. sports parachuting had its worst disaster last Aug. 27, when 18 skydivers plummeted into Lake Erie and 16 of them drowned.

On Monday, the National Transportation Safety Board blamed the pilot, and

instructions by a Federal Aviation Agency traffic controller. It said the pilot should have ended the mission because of cloud cover, and that the controller's erroneous radar identification of the jump craft resulted in its being off position.

The parachutists themselves, "all of whom were experienced and aware of the hazards of jumping under the prevailing conditions, were not without fault," the board added.

Retired Brig. Gen. William T. Ryder, America's first commander of paratroopers, observed after the accident that skydivers leaping from planes above clouds were like motorists driving at night without lights.

And Jacques Andre Istel, founder of the U.S. Parachute Association and lifetime president of the association and the International Parachuting Commission, said that if a parachutist jumped through clouds, he violated federal regulations, association regulations and "principles of both common sense and morality."



# Turner's amendment plan smacks of shenanigans by HUAC—it's foolish

Richard Turner has to be the most outspoken and controversial Republican whom Iowans have elected in some years.

Maybe he has an eye on moving out of the attorney general's office and into the governor's office; whatever it is, the man certainly has a talent for generating headlines.

One of Turner's projects, however, is so patently poor that voters should remember it when Turner's name next appears on a ballot, for whatever position. That is the attorney general's campaign to abolish the U.S. Supreme Court's Miranda vs. Arizona decision.

The Miranda case resulted in the rule that policemen must advise accused persons of their constitutional right to remain silent when being interrogated about a crime.

Turner has been plugging for an amendment to the Constitution which would not only wipe out that rule, but also would allow prosecuting attorneys to comment to the jury on the refusal of a defendant to testify at his own trial.

The proposed amendment says "every person shall be presumed to know his rights" under the constitution.

The fact is, few people have the foggiest notion of what they have to tell a cop when arrested. They don't realize that in the United States the defendant is assumed to be innocent until the prosecution convinces a judge or jury otherwise.

The burden of proof is on the state. A defendant does not have to say "Boo!" to any one from the time he is arrested until the jury withdraws to deliberate its verdict.

There is nothing new about this system. It's what the Founding Fathers wrote into the Bill of Rights and it is as American as the blindfolded statute of justice atop any little county courthouse.

What Turner's amendment would do, in effect, is give policemen the right to play tricks with suspects. An officer could say merely, "You know your rights, of course, now when was it that you quit beating your wife?"

Turner's plan to let prosecutors comment to the jury about a defendant's refusal to incriminate himself is equally as questionable.

It smacks of the shenanigans perpetrated by the House Committee on Un-American Activities which delights in calling up persons who routinely refuse to testify and are cited for contempt of Congress and just as routinely are acquitted by Federal judges.

In courtrooms across the nation there arise every day cases in which an innocent man, for a variety of reasons, may choose not to testify at his trial. If a prosecutor were given carte blanche to draw inferences from this, the effect would be to nullify the Fifth Amendment.

Turner is himself a former prosecuting attorney and so must realize that the Miranda rule and the Fifth Amendment are among the biggest guns in a defense attorney's arsenal.

His drive to amend the Constitution has been hailed by policemen and prosecutors as a means of maintaining law and order. It has not been greeted warmly by civil libertarians.

When the Supreme Court handed down the Miranda decision, and the others which extend basic Bill of Rights protections to defendants in state and city courts, there was much wringing of hands and clucking of tongues.

How, sheriffs wanted to know, were they supposed to get the goods on a criminal if they couldn't talk (or force) him into giving a confession? If the Puerto Ricans and Negroes and others unfamiliar with legal niceties were actually told they could have an attorney, how were policemen going to deal with the ever-spiraling problem of crime in the cities?

Goldwater got some political capital out of the issue in 1964, and the Southwesterners — never very keen on the U.S. Supreme Court — had yet another topic to whine about.

While it is true that the crime rate continues to increase, the effect of the Supreme Court decisions has not been to "coddle criminals," but rather to improve justice.

One can not help but feel sympathetic toward some police departments and prosecuting attorneys. Unquestionably, the Miranda and other decisions have made their jobs more difficult. And many policemen, deprived of the third-degree tradition, are just not equipped to handle investigations properly.

But this is a problem for the entire community. Specifically, what is needed are improved crime detection techniques and better qualified policemen. That costs money.

If Turner and the others who fret so much about crime would campaign for up-grading police pay, for example, it would be a far more positive contribution to the cause of law enforcement than trying to tilt with the windmill of the Supreme Court.

Looking at the situation pragmatically, Turner must realize that he hasn't any more chance of amending the Constitution than a hippie has infiltrating a meeting of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs.

Even Everett Dirksen failed (though by an uncomfortably close margin) to amend the Constitution to bring back the rotten boroughs system, and reapportionment is an issue that gets politicians far more hot and bothered than the Miranda decision.

Turner wrote to Harry Truman for comment on his proposals.

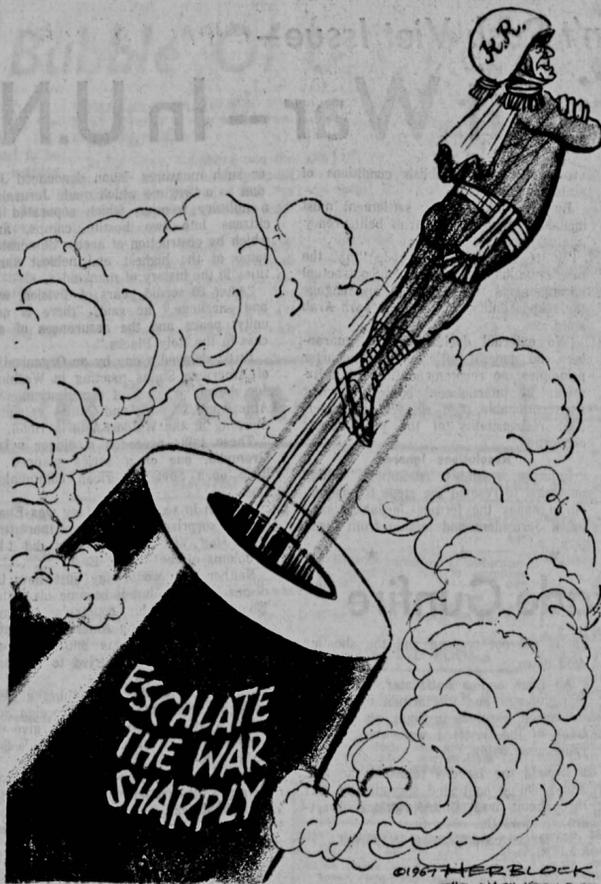
He might just as well have saved the postage, for when he was President, Truman had some pretty salty comments about the witch hunters' efforts to deprive the suspected pinkos of their rights.

"I have always been opposed to hasty attempts to amend the U.S. Constitution," Truman wrote back from Independence. "(It is) a solemn undertaking that should only be considered in extreme circumstances and only after much reflection."

Maybe Turner has given "much reflection" to his amendment.

But it seems to me that Iowans would do well to give much reflection to Turner when he next runs for public office. His amendment campaign is foolish, impractical and unjust, and it reflects unfavorably upon its author.

— Gordon Young



The Reagan boom

# 'Family Way' called honey of a movie

By NICHOLAS MEYER

"The Family Way" is a honey of a movie with just a few creaks here and there which bear witness to its transformation from a stage play by Bill Naughton (author of "Alfie," another play which found its way to the screen).

A marriage which takes 10 weeks to be consummated may not seem like the most likely subject for a comedy, and as a matter of fact, "The Family Way" is not precisely a comedy, but rather seesaws a precarious and sensitive existence between laughter and tears. It benefits from excellent direction (the Boulting brothers as a team are responsible) and beautiful performances especially by John Mills as the troubled groom's blustering father and Marjorie Rhodes as his mother.

The action is set in Lancashire, smack dab in the heart of industrial England, and concerns an eminently amiable young man (with a passion for Beethoven) and a gorgeous virgin, played by Hywel Bennett and Hayley Mills, respectively. Through a honeymoon swindle they are obliged to start married life in the home of the groom's parents, and (to use the father's words) the new husband finds himself unable to "perform his manly duties."

The reactions and the characterizations are delightfully good, and except for some leftover play carpentry, the film is very real and moving. Dark hints about the father's affections for a boy-hood friend, and still darker ones as to the identity of the groom's real father, have nothing much to do with the central action except to falsely heighten suspense in an irrelevant manner. The entire discussion about the groom's parents' honeymoon has nothing to do with the story of the young people, and strikes the viewer as warmed-over Ibsen. Happily the subject does not go on forever, though it may seem to at the time.

The youngsters are great, and Hayley Mills, who was absolutely stunning in her early films, "Tiger Bay" and "Whistle Down the Wind," looks to be on her way as a screen actress. Prodigies have a way of petering out as they grow older, and while I'm not sure Hayley Mills will

ever be a very versatile actress, I'm sure she will remain a convincing one, playing what seems to be a limited range of roles. Bennett is so subtle in his part that his artistry almost escapes notice: the dream of every actor. It will be interesting to see more of him.

An unforgettable performance is Mills as the bull-headed father of the groom. Mills is utterly convincing and utterly pathetic in the role of man who would like to be liked (especially by his son) but whose narrow-mindedness and opinionated personality get in his way. For Mills' work alone the film is not to be missed. Marjorie Rhodes is a perfect foil, and between the two of them they create thirty years of marriage before your very eyes. Avril Angers and John Comer are perfect as the parents of the bride and Wilfred Pickles is not to be faulted as her uncle.

The music by someone named Paul McCartney is good in a serviceable way. No doubt McCartney will improve as he gets the feel of the new medium of film writing. His score has a tendency to pop in and out in a rather unsubtle manner. "The Family Way" is tender, sincere and absorbing cinema. It has its faults, but they do not, in my opinion, significantly mar the whole.

# Lighting plea upheld

To the Editor:  
Don Yager's plea in Thursday's edition of The Daily Iowan for more adequate street lighting is a timely one. Add Dubuque Street to your list of streets needing more consideration. The city did try this summer to improve it by totally removing the street lights on the alleys and strengthening the wattage used at the corners. It would be well to carry a flashlight while walking on Dubuque Street, especially on the east side. Pedestrians would benefit by having the kind of lighting now used at the east entrance of the City Park bridge.  
Spend "an ounce of prevention (more electricity) to save a pound of cure (police protection)."  
Mrs. C. P. Berg  
528 N. Dubuque St.

# The Daily Iowan

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# Romney seen blasting his presidential chances

By RICK GARR  
For The Daily Iowan

Michigan Gov. George Romney blasted his own chances for the 1968 Republican nomination with his hasty charge recently that the Johnson Administration had "brainwashed" him on a 1965 trip to Vietnam.

Romney tried to justify a shift in his Vietnam stand by saying his earlier statements on the war were based on Administration-formulated information he now considers incorrect.

However, by using such a statement he has opened the door for attacks on his credibility, political experience and leadership strength.

Virtually overnight, Romney dropped from the top Republican contender to the fourth. If he can't recognize the truth when he hears it, the voters think, how would he be able to perform as president?

In short, the ugly monster so familiar to Dick Nixon is sitting on Romney's shoulders: DOUBT. People doubt whether Nixon can win; now they doubt whether Romney qualifies at all.

Romney has until March to restore public confidence in his candidacy. When the voters go to the polls in New Hampshire, all the present theories will be tested in the first of a series of political tugs-of-war.

Nixon and Romney, the current front runners for the nomination, will meet in the New Hampshire ballots. The winner will gain a tremendous impetus for the next three primaries.

Nixon is well liked and heavily favored in the New Hampshire precincts. A loss here would be disastrous, unless it were at the hands of a write-in candidate who polled many more votes than both Nixon and Romney. This would reduce the stigma a little.

Nixon should win New Hampshire and the next two, but he could hit a snag in Oregon. This would be no great blow, especially if California Gov. Ronald Reagan entered. Granted Nixon and Reagan would split most of the votes, it would still be no great coup for Romney.

Barring any unexpected events, Nixon should come into the convention with a good chance for the nomination on the first ballot. Many commentators say that if he and Romney cancel each other out on this ballot the convention will turn to a compromise candidate. This, however, may be wishful thinking.

A ticket of New York Gov. Nelson



ROMNEY

Rockefeller and Reagan has been proposed as the best one the GOP could put up. Neither man, however, wants to run for national office.

And, while their supporters are trying to drum up votes, Nixon will be pocketing the nomination if, of course, he does his homework before the convention.

Romney could have destroyed his chances of winning in the primaries and thus opened the way for Nixon to get an iron grip on some 500 delegates. Unless Reagan makes a definite run for it very soon, his lack of action will appear to mean he supports Nixon.

In reality, the Rockefeller-Reagan ticket is a pipe dream. Rocky barely won reelection last fall. Reagan has had only nine months in office. Neither has had his views exposed to close public scrutiny for a long time, and as Romney just discovered, any small slip of the tongue can be fatal.

With neither having competed in a national campaign, Rockefeller and Reagan would come up second best to Nixon on another vital point.

Lyndon Johnson is the most professional politician ever to occupy the White House, but in matters of foreign policy he has his weaknesses. Dick Nixon is professional enough to point them out in a credible way.

The former vice president has been an authority on Asian matters for many years and has made nine trips to Vietnam, several more than LBJ. His war policy is mildly hawkish, but not Goldwater rocket rattling.

Nixon seems to be the best qualified man in the Republican Party for the White House, and to many he is a sentimental favorite who can restore some of the "good old sane days of the Eisenhower era."

The primaries will tell whether he can live up to a new image. Voters have been known to be melancholy for an old face instead of a new face, and they sometimes forget to vote the way the pollsters say they should. If so, Richard Nixon could make a startling comeback.

It's a long road, though.

# Today on WSUI

- Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto played by Victor Merzhanov and William Byrd's Motets sung by The Renaissance Singers make up a concert beginning at 10 a.m.
- A one hour harpsichord recital by Ralph Kirkpatrick begins at 1 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN  
**University Calendar**  
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA  
FOUNDED 1847

**CONFERENCES**  
Today-Wednesday — Human Rights Commission Workshop, Union.  
Thursday-Friday — Workshop on the Mott Community School Concept, Union.  
Thursday-Saturday — Dental Continuing Education Courses: "Crown and Bridge Pin Retention Methods: I," Dentistry Building.  
Friday — American Academy of Religion Conference, Union.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Today — 20th-Century Film Series: "We'll Bury You," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room. Admission 25 cents.  
Wednesday — Pharmaceutical Lecture Series: "Antibiotics: Their Chemistry and Mode of Action," David P. Carew, 8 p.m., Pharmacy Auditorium.  
Thursday-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Kind Hearts and Coronets," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room. Admission 50 cents.  
Friday — University Activities Carnival, 7 p.m., Union.  
Friday — Department of Womens'

Physical Education social hour for all women faculty and staff members, 4:5-5:30 p.m., Womens' Gym.  
Saturday — Football: Oregon State here, 1:30 p.m.  
Saturday — Orientation Recreation Night, 7 p.m., Field House.  
Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "The Apartment," 3, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room. Admission 25 cents.  
Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture: "The Canadian West," Don Cooper, 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.  
Sunday — Highlanders Tryout, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.  
Monday — Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet, 6 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

**EXHIBITS**  
Through October 30 — University Library Exhibit: Modern Private Press Books.  
Through October 14 — School of Art Exhibit: Selections from the University's Permanent Collection, Main Gallery, Art Building.

# 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.

**RHOADES SCHOLARSHIPS** for study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students who hold junior or higher standing. All fields of study are eligible. Nominations are to be made in October, and potential candidates should consult at once with Professor Dunlap, 108 Schaeffer Hall, 333-3371.

**A MARINE CORPS Officer Selection Team** will interview interested students September 26 through 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Business and Industrial Placement Office in the Union.

**SPEED READING** — Students wishing to sign up for a non-credit, 6-week course in Speed Reading may register at the Rhetoric desk at registration. Enrollment is limited to 26 in each section. If vacancies exist after registration, students may sign up on the bulletin board next to Room 35A, OAT. Classes begin Monday, October 2 and continue 6 weeks, Monday through Thursday, in Room 38, OAT at 12:30, 2:30 and 3:30. No additional fee or textbook purchase is required.

**THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE** will automatically send selective service form 109 for undergraduates and form 105 for graduate students to all selective service local board for those students who have listed their selective service number on their registration materials. Students who register on or after September must make a written request for this service. Additional information pertaining to selective service is available at the Veterans Services Office, Room 1 University Hall.

**UNIVERSITY CHOIR AND CHORUS** auditions will be held Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 109 Eastlawn Music Building.

**FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS** for men: Monday-Friday, 11:30-12:30 a.m. and 3:30-4 p.m. and on Playights and Familylights. (Student or staff card required.)

**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.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne 337-9435.

**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.

**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 SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

**UNIVERSITY CANOES** are available for students, staff and faculty from Monday-Thursday, 3-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Student or staff card required.)

B. C. by Johnny Hart BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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## 9 Profs Join Departments Of Science

Nine new faculty members with the rank of assistant professor or above are teaching classes in the Departments of Physics and Astronomy, Botany, Chemistry, Geology and Zoology this fall.

Jack Hobart Piddington of Sydney, Australia, will be a visiting professor of physics for the first semester. Georg Knorr is an associate professor of physics, and Noah Hershkowitz is an assistant professor in the same department.

Joining the Department of Botany as an assistant professor is Robert W. Cruden. New members of the Department of Chemistry are Gilbert Gordon, professor, and Robert E. Coffman, assistant professor. The new member of the Department of Geology is Carl B. Rexroad, a visiting professor, and the new members of the Department of Zoology are Barbara Ann Stay, associate professor, and H. Bernard Hartman, assistant professor.

**On Leave Of Absence**  
Piddington is on leave of absence this semester from his position as senior principal research scientist with CSIRO (Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization) of Australia. He earned a bachelor of engineering degree in 1933 and a master of science degree in 1939, both from the University of Sydney, and a Ph.D. degree in 1938 from Cambridge University, England.

Knorr holds degrees from the Institute of Technology of Munich, and was a research associate and assistant professor at the University of California at Los Angeles last year.

Hershkowitz earned a B.S. degree from Union College in 1962 and a Ph.D. degree in 1966 from Johns Hopkins University, where he was a research associate instructor from 1962-1967.

Cruden earned his A.B. degree from Hiram College in 1958, his M.S. degree from Ohio State University in 1960 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1967.

**Was Computer Consultant**  
Gordon, who has worked as a computer consultant at the University of Maryland since 1965, received a B.S. degree in 1955 from Bradley University and a Ph.D. degree in 1959 from Michigan State University. After doing postdoctoral work at the University of Chicago, he assumed a post as assistant professor at the University of Maryland. In 1966, he became an associate professor there and was a professor during the 1967 summer session.

Coffman earned a B.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1953, an M.S. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1955 and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1964. After receiving his M.S. degree, he worked until 1959 as a chemist for the General Electric Co. and since 1965 has been an assistant professor at Augsburg College.

Rexroad came to the University after working since 1961 as a research geologist with the Indiana Geological Survey. He earned his B.A. degree from Denison University in 1949, his M.S. degree from the University of Missouri in 1950 and his Ph.D. degree from the University in 1955. He has taught at Texas Technological College and the University of Houston.

Professor Stay was a Fulbright Scholar in 1953 in Australia. She earned an A.B. degree from Vassar College in 1947, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Radcliffe Graduate School in 1949 and 1953, respectively. Her experience includes working as an entomologist in the Pioneering Research Division of the Army Research Center, Natick, Mass. She has been an assistant professor of biology at the University of Pennsylvania since 1961.

Hartman earned his B.S. degree at the University of Maryland in 1960, his M.S. degree from American University in 1962 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1965. Since then he has been a postdoctoral fellow at the Army Research Center in Natick, also.

## Gatewood Given 1st-Degree Charge

Johnson County Atty. Robert W. Jansen filed a charge of first-degree murder in District Court Monday against Wesley J. Gatewood, 45, of rural Palo.

Gatewood's arraignment was postponed until Thursday morning because his attorney, Daniel W. Boyle, was out of town.

Gatewood was charged with murdering his estranged wife, Ruby, 37, also of Palo, near Lake Macbride on Sept. 5.

## 34 Students Win Pharmacy Honors

Thirty-four pharmacy students received scholarships or awards at the fall Pharmacy Student-Faculty Open House Monday evening at the Pharmacy Auditorium.

Boyd Granberg, professor of pharmacy at Drake University, was guest speaker for the event. He is also president of the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association.



**FIREMEN ATTEMPT TO extinguish a blaze in the front of a trailer which broke out early Monday afternoon when Bruce Scallion of Taylorville, Ill., was driving the truck on Interstate 80 about three miles east of Iowa Highway 1. The truck, which belongs to the Circle Steel Corp. of Taylorville, was loaded with grain bins. Johnson County Sheriff's deputies estimated damage at \$2,000.**  
— Photo by Jon Jacobson

## 7 Profs Join Law Faculty

Seven new faculty members with the rank of assistant professor or above have joined the College of Law staff.

Two new professors are the Rev. David C. Bayne and Jerrold L. Walden. New associate professors are William G. Buss, Jr., David F. Snow and Robert L. Bard. New assistant professors are Gary S. Goodpaster and Fred L. Morrison.

Bayne received an A.B. degree in 1939 from the University of Detroit, an M.A. degree in 1947 from Loyola University, LL.B. and LL.M. degrees in 1947 from Georgetown University, an S.J.D. degree in 1949 from Yale University, and an S.T.L. degree in 1953 from West Baden College. He was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia in 1947, in Michigan in 1960 and in Missouri in 1962. He served as dean and professor of law at the University of Detroit from 1954 to 60.

Walden, who has been dean and professor of law at the University of North Dakota Law School since 1963, earned his A.B. degree from Union College in 1945, Columbia University awarded him an LL.B. degree in 1947 and Yale University, a J.S.D. degree in 1958.

**Aided House Unit**  
His teaching experience includes being an assistant professor at the University of New Mexico Law School, 1954 to 59, a visiting associate professor at the University of Alabama Law School, 1959 to 60, and an associate professor at Emory University Law School, 1960 to 63. Other experience includes work as assistant counsel to the anti-trust subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, 1949 to 53, and associate general counsel to the same group 1955 to 56.

Buss received a B.A. degree from Yale in 1955 and an LL.B. degree from Harvard in 1960. He has held positions as a circuit court clerk, an associate in a Boston law firm and consultant to the U.S. Office of Education and to the Massachusetts Commission on Education. From 1964 until coming to the University, he was a lecturer on education and assistant to the dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Snow was awarded his B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1954 and his LL.B. degree from Harvard in 1960. Since then he has been an associate of a Cleveland law firm.

**Went Back To School**  
Bard earned a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1952, an M.A. degree in economics from there in 1954 and an LL.B. degree from Yale in 1959. Before coming to the University

he was a graduate student at the University of Chicago Law School. Bard has been a circuit court clerk and an associate of a Washington law firm. From 1961 to 63, he was an attorney adviser to the Agency for International Development (AID); from 1963 to 65, a regional legal adviser to AID missions to Pakistan and Afghanistan and in 1966, assistant director for capital development in the AID program at Buenos Aires.

Goodpaster received a B.A. degree from Indiana University in 1961, and a J.D. degree there in 1965. His experience includes work as a clerk for a chief justice and as administrator of the Legal Services Clinic of the Kenwood-Oakland Community Organization in Chicago.

Morrison received an A.B. degree from the University of Kansas in 1961, a B.A. degree with first-class honors in jurisprudence from Oxford University in 1963, an M.A. degree from Princeton University in 1965 and a Ph.D. degree in political science from Princeton in 1966.

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## Gallery To Open Saturday

The Gallery for the Advancement of Photography will open its first exhibit of photography and ceramics at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The gallery will be in the basement of the First Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St. The church will donate the space and the United Campus Christian Ministry (UCCM) will provide funds for redecorating the basement as a gallery. The University Department of Art will contribute exhibits and labor. The gallery will be open from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and exhibits will be changed about every three weeks.

The first display includes 20 pictures by five students of the art department's Creative Photography class: Paul J. Wigger, G. Buffalo; Douglas D. Prince, G. Des Moines; Lawrence P. Feldstein, G. White Plains, N.Y.; Robert O. White, G. Baton Rouge; and Mrs. Ellen E. Woller, G. Iowa City.

The first group of ceramics are by Miss Della J. Brown, G. Cozad, Nebr.; George W. Vance, G. Bushnell, Ill.; Robert D. Crane, G. Iowa City; and Daniel A. Lowery, G. St. Louis.

## Medical School To Hold Parley

Hip problems in children, emotional crises and eye injuries will be among many medical topics to be discussed Friday and Saturday at a conference for general practitioners.

The program is being sponsored by the College of Medicine in cooperation with the Iowa Medical Society and the Iowa Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice.

The UCCM appointed the following to the Board of Directors: John Schulze, professor of art; Prince; the Rev. Philip L. Shively; and Maynard Herdrich.

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## Yankees Stun Detroit, 2-0

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Downing pitched a four-hitter and started a two-run rally with a walk as the New York Yankees jolted Detroit's pennant-hopeful Tigers 2-0 Monday night.

The loss prevented the Tigers from gaining valuable ground on first place Minnesota, which lost to California 9-2 Monday afternoon. Detroit is fourth, 1½ games behind with only five games left to play.

Downing, who won his 14th game, a career high, was sharp all the way. He set down the first 11 batters in order before Al Kaline dropped a fourth inning single in front of Roy White in right field for Detroit's first hit.

By then, the Yankees had the lead. Earl Wilson, 22-11, walked Downing with one out in the third and it proved his undoing.

After Horace Clarke bounced out with Downing moving to second, rookie Jerry Kenney singled to center, scoring the first run. Mickey Mantle followed with

a walk and Joe Pepitone singled to right, scoring Kenney with the second run of the inning.

### Meeting Is Scheduled For Intramural Heads

There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 203 of the Field House, for intramural chairmen of all housing units, according to Jim Berg, Iowa's Director of Intramurals.

Intramural chairmen of residence halls, social and professional fraternities, graduate leagues and married leagues should attend the meeting.

Another meeting tonight at 7 will be for all town men and individual students who would like to participate in the intramural program. The meeting will be at Macbride hall.

It is important for all concerned to attend, said Berg, because the league will be organized at the meeting.

## Iowa Girds For Oregon State

Oregon State's football team comes to Iowa Saturday buoyed by two victories this season, and a hold-over eight-game winning streak. But Hawkeye Coach Ray Nagel isn't worried yet.

"I'm looking forward to the game," said Nagel Monday after practice. "We have no serious injuries, and will be in a good mental state after that opening win."

The Hawkeyes worked out for 90 minutes, beginning preparations for Oregon State. Iowa Assistant Coach Gordie Lee, who scouted the Beavers in their first two games, says, "They can beat you on the ground."

OSU has lost the quarterbacking talents of the graduated Paul Brothers, but has enough capable young performers to cause the Hawkeyes plenty of trouble, according to Lee.

The Beavers' new quarterback, Steve Pearce, "does some things Brothers couldn't do. He is faster than Brothers and throws the ball much better."

Dwelling on the Texas Christian game, Nagel called Iowa's

kicking game excellent—an area about which he has expressed some concern in recent weeks. Do-everything quarterback Eddie Podolak punted six times for a 37.6-yard average.

**Crouse Boots**  
In addition, sophomore Jim Crouse booted two kickoffs into the end zone. Placekicker Bob Anderson kicked a field goal and three extra points.

Nagel was also pleased and surprised about the small number of mistakes his club made against the Horned Frogs—especially for an opening game. The Hawkeyes lost no fumbles, had no passes intercepted and made only minor defensive errors, according to Nagel. They were penalized only five yards.

"The defense," said Nagel, "was just a hair from being very good."

He praised the play of guards Greg Allison and John Hendricks and the linebacking of Terry Huff and Rod Barnhart. Barnhart made 13 unassisted tackles and five assists. Allison made 11 tackles and four assists.

An area of concentration for the Hawkeyes this week will be their inside running game.

"We showed improvement with our inside running Saturday," said Nagel. "But we're still mostly an outside team. We feel like we're pretty good wide—Eddie's a threat—he runs a good option."

"But to stay good, we need to develop inside.

**Diehl, Grant Work**  
Defensive tackles John Diehl

and Duane Grant worked hard Saturday, and Nagel was quick to single them out. Diehl and Grant played the whole game.

"I think Laavec (Paul) did a pretty good job. They watched him quite a bit."

Laavec started in place of Paul Usinowicz at tight end Saturday. The sophomore was elevated to front line duty after center Dean Schuessler was lost to the team and Nagel had to put Usinowicz in Schuessler's spot.

"I was also pleased with the ball handling. There were no fumbles from center and Paul did some good blocking. He's only been playing the position for two weeks now," he said.

Podolak certainly showed that he has improved.

**Blitz O**  
"They had the safety blitz on him a couple of times," said Nagel, "so he just sailed the ball out of bounds. Which is exactly what he is supposed to do."

Allison was awarded the game ball. His wife had a baby last Thursday, so the Hawks decided to give the ball to him.

There was no comparison between Saturday's opener and last year's, according to Nagel. "This is just a much better Iowa football team. TCU was better than Arizona was and then we started the season earlier last year too," he said.

"Oregon State is a good football team. I expect them to be tougher than TCU."

## Angel Flight . . .



WATCH YOUR STEP! California Angels' second baseman Bob Knop bounds over the rolling Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew after force out at second base in 3rd inning of American League game in Twin Cities Monday. Knop threw to first, putting out Harmon Killebrew for a double play. —AP Wirephoto

## Angels Dip Minnesota, 9-2, With 15 Hits

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The California Angels dropped Minnesota into a first-place tie with idle Boston Monday by defeating the Twins 9-2 on a 15-hit attack and strong relief pitching by Jack Hamilton and Curt Simmons.

The Twins and Red Sox both have 90-68 records with four games remaining. The third-place Chicago White Sox, also not scheduled, moved to within one-half game of the American League co-leaders.

The fourth-place Detroit Tigers were one game off the pace pending the outcome of their night game against the Yankees in New York. All four contenders are tied in the loss column with 68.

Jim Fregosi and Rick Reichardt each collected three hits in the first four innings, when the Angels cuffed Jim Merritt and Dave Boswell for seven runs.

Fregosi's safeties included a two-run triple in the second in-



RICK REICHARDT Collects 3 Hits

ing when California scored three times to take a 4-0 lead.

California belted Merritt, now 13-7, for six hits and four runs

in two innings. Consecutive singles by Fregosi, Reichardt and Bubba Morton got the Angels a run in the first.

### Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	90	68	.570	
Boston	90	68	.570	
Chicago	89	68	.567	1/2
Detroit	68	68	.500	1 1/2
California	81	74	.523	7 1/2
Baltimore	74	84	.468	16
Cleveland	73	85	.462	17
Washington	73	83	.469	17 1/2
New York	68	89	.433	21 1/2
Kansas City	60	95	.387	28 1/2

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	98	59	.624	
San Francisco	86	69	.555	11
Cincinnati	84	72	.538	13 1/2
Chicago	84	73	.533	14
Philadelphia	80	74	.519	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	77	79	.494	20 1/2
Atlanta	76	80	.487	21 1/2
Los Angeles	76	85	.452	27
Houston	65	91	.417	32 1/2
New York	69	97	.378	38 1/2

x — Late games not included.  
y — Clinched pennant.

**Monday's Results**  
San Francisco 2, New York 1  
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N.  
Philadelphia at Houston, N.  
Only games scheduled.

**Probable Pitchers**  
St. Louis, Carlton (4-9) at Chicago, Niekro (10-7)  
Atlanta, Reed (6-0) at Cincinnati, Pappas (16-1) N.  
Philadelphia, Short (8-11) at Houston, Von Hoff (0-2) N.  
Pittsburgh, Dal Canton (2-0) at Los Angeles, Drysdale (12-15) N.  
New York, Kosman (0-1) at San Francisco, Sadecki (10-8) N.

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**PAPERBACKS IN REVIEW**

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

14,000 cheering fans, taking up every seat of a sports stadium to hear . . . a poetry reading?

Yes, it has happened — is still happening, in fact. But not, you will be unsurprised to learn, in the United States. It happens in Russia, and the poet they come to cheer is Andrei Voznesensky.

Of course, while his readings may draw a few thousand fewer souls elsewhere, Voznesensky's reputation as a great poet is not confined to Russia. Robert Lowell has written of him, "He is full of invention, fireworks and humor . . . a first rate craftsman who has had the heroic patience and imagination to be himself."

Anchor Books has just published a volume of Voznesensky's verse, including eight new poems, entitled **ANTIWORLDS AND "THE FIFTH ACE"** (edited by Patricia Blake and Max Hayward; \$1.95). It is a bilingual edition, with the Russian texts on left hand pages and English versions facing them. And it is a remarkable venture in the art of translation, because six American poets — W. H. Auden, Jean Garrigue, Stanley Kunitz, Stanley Moss, William Jay Smith, and Richard Wilbur — worked with the editors from literal translations of the poems to create English equivalents. Voznesensky has written the translators of **ANTIWORLDS**: "I have long been convinced that poetry must be translated by poets. A poet understands another poet, even without the help of a dictionary. . . ."

W. H. Auden, in a foreword to this volume, tells why he — and many thousands of non-Russians throughout the world — want to hear and read Voznesensky's poetry: "One of the primary proofs that a poem, or any work of art, has value is that, wherever, whenever, and by whomever it was made, we find it relevant to ourselves, our time, and our place. I am certain that Mr. Voznesensky is a good poet because, though I know no Russian and have never been to Russia, his poems, even in English translation, have much to say to me."

**THE MOTORCYCLE BOOK** (a Doubleday paperback, \$1.95) has much to say to anyone who is part of, or plans to join, the new breed of cycle owners. Peter C. Reid and Don Lehrbeim, both dedicated cyclists, have written an absolutely up-to-date, non-technical handbook that explains what you need to know to buy a new or used machine intelligently; how to keep it in top condition; how to ride it skillfully and safely; how to deal with emergency situations; and how to enjoy it and still stay in one, unbroken piece.

The two books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City, and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them both at one of the best equipped bookstores in the country — your own college store.

## Gibson To Start 1st Series Game For NL's Champs

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Manager Red Schoendienst says veteran Bob Gibson will pitch the opening game of the 1967 World Series for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Schoendienst said Monday his main concern as the club left for the final five-game road trip of the season, is to get Gibson ready for the Series and keep his other pitchers sharp. Gibson, a two-game winner in the 1964 World Series, rebounded from a broken leg to pitch the National League clincher a week ago in Philadelphia.

"I'm trying to get Gibson good and strong. I'd like to see him go all the way," Schoendienst said.

Lefty Steve Carlton will start Tuesday's game in Chicago and three pitchers will work the second game on Wednesday, Schoendienst said.

"We'll start Carlton, and I'll go all the way with him, or as far as I can with him," Schoendienst said. "In the other game, it'll be Larry Jaster, Ray Washburn and Jack Lamabe pitching three innings each. They all have to get some work."

**ROOKIE DEPARTS**  
BOSTON (AP)—Bill Landis, a rookie left hand pitcher, left the Boston Red Sox Monday to report for 22 weeks of active duty in the Army at Fort Polk.

**the Daily Iowan**  
**SPORTS**

**Green Bay Coach Asserts Nothing Physically Wrong With 'Starr' Quarterback**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi insisted Monday that nothing was physically wrong with quarterback Bart Starr despite the nine interceptions Starr has thrown in two National Football League games.

"No, he's not hurt," said the coach of the defendin' professional champions. "All interceptions are not a quarterback's fault."

Starr, who threw only three interceptions during a brilliant 1956 season that saw him acclaimed as the NFL's most valuable player, threw five interceptions Sunday as the Packers struggled to a 13-10 victory over the woefully weak Chicago Bears.

Four Starr passes were intercepted in the season opener with Detroit that ended in a 17-17 tie.

"Batters go in a slump, pitchers go in a slump and kickers go in a slump right now. We've got to wait until he comes out. No one is perfect in this world, in-

**Tide, MSU Take Dives In AP Poll**

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Alabama and Michigan State, perennial high positioned teams in The Associated Press' college football poll, tumbled down the rankings ladder Monday, while Notre Dame maintained a solid lead in the weekly voting.

The Crimson Tide slipped from second place to ninth after being tied by Florida State 37-37, Michigan State, a week ago, plummeted out of the Top Ten altogether as a result of its 37-7 setback by Houston. The Cougars, unranked last week, advanced to third place.

Other noteworthy gains in the latest voting by 41 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP's national panel were made by Southern California, the new runner-up; UCLA, which climbed from sixth to fourth; Georgia, up two positions from seventh, plus Colorado and Nebraska.

**Illinois' Quarterback Sustains Head Injury**

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Jim Valek of Illinois indicated Monday that his No. 1 quarterback, Bob Naponic, was in a dazed condition from an accidental blow on the head during most of the time he played against Florida Saturday.

"The doctor said that he was okay, and we put him back in the second quarter. But twice he called plays that we didn't even have in our books. At halftime, the doctor again looked at him and we used him again. He seemed better then, but at the end of the game he complained of severe headaches.

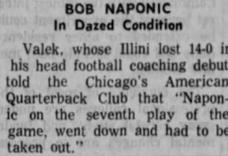
"Dean Volkman, his replacement, has been nursing a sore shoulder all fall. And the No. 3 quarterback, Ron Bess, is just recuperating from an appendectomy."

"Illinois has the potential to be a good team and it's a question of us just putting some things together," Valek continued. "We definitely need more running. We hope to work sophomore Dave Jackson in at halfback to give us an outside threat to make fullback Rich Johnson more of an inside threat."

Valek, who succeeded Pete Elliott as head coach this spring in the wake of Illinois' slush fund scandal, said that in recruiting, "we missed the blue chip boys, but got our share of the best of the rest and have 14 or 15 boys who can help us next year."

Gene Vance, new Illini athletic director, said, "we are disappointed with the loss to Florida but not discouraged."

"I was tremendously pleased with the condition of our team. The players were still going strong afterwards"



**BOB NAPONIC In Dazed Condition**

**AMATEUR DEFINED—**  
NEW YORK (AP)—A new, tougher definition of an amateur golfer — including a lower acceptable prize value — was spelled out Monday by the U.S. Golf Association.

Among other things, the rule reduces from \$200 to \$100 the maximum retail value of permissible merchandise prize.

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**Colorado Climbs**  
Colorado climbed from ninth to sixth and the Cornhuskers from 10th to seventh.

Texas, No. 2, and Purdue, No. 10, are the other teams among the first 10.

Notre Dame, which opened with a 41-8 triumph over California; collected 31 first-place votes and 390 points in the latest balloting. The Irish finished on top in last season's final poll.

Southern California had four first-place votes and 340 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. The Trojans, fourth last week, edged Texas 17-13 for their second victory. Texas was ranked fifth in last week's first poll of the regular campaign.

Houston just beat out UCLA for the No. 3 spot, collecting 279 points to 275 for the Bruins, who walloped Pitt 40-8. The Cougars accumulated six votes for the No. 1 position.

Georgia defeated Mississippi State 30-0 in its opener while Colorado made it 2-0 by downing Oregon 17-13. Nebraska was idle.

**Miami Departs**  
Only nine voting points separated the seventh and 10th place clubs, Nebraska and Purdue. The Boiler-makers replaced Miami of Florida in the ratings after opening with a 24-20 victory over Texas A&M. Miami, No. 8 last week, dropped a 12-7 decision to Northwestern.

Florida State's surprisingly strong showing ended Alabama's 17-game winning streak.

1. Notre Dame	31 (1-0)	390
2. Southern California	4 (2-0)	340
3. Houston	6 (2-0)	279
4. UCLA	(2-0)	275
5. Georgia	(1-0)	260
6. Colorado	(2-0)	118
7. Nebraska	(1-0)	79
8. Texas	(0-1)	76
9. Alabama	(0-0-1)	75
10. Purdue	(1-0)	70

**2 Iowa Coaches Set Tryout Dates**

Iowa's athletic teams are rapidly preparing for the coming year. Wrestling Coach Dave McCuskey announced Monday that all those interested in trying out for the team should report to the wrestling room in the Field House at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The varsity will begin workouts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Cap Hermann, Iowa's fencing coach, said that any freshmen or sophomores interested in trying out for the fencing team, should attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the fencing room of the Field House. No experience is necessary, according to Hermann.

The fencers will undergo physicals at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Childrens Hospital.



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# Bowen: 'Great Future For University'



ASSERTING THAT IOWA is a "vibrant and stimulating University," Pres. Howard R. Bowen Monday morning spoke to a large crowd on the steps of Old Capitol at the annual Induction Ceremony. Deans, directors and other University officials, all in full academic regalia, also participated in the ceremony. — Photo by Dave Luck

**Editor's Note** Following is the text of the address delivered Monday morning during the Induction Ceremony by Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

We meet again the presence of Old Capitol to begin a new year in the history of the University of Iowa, the 121st. On this occasion the administrative officials here with me today and I would like to extend to each of you a new year's greeting, and especially to convey a warm welcome to the new students, faculty and staff. We are glad you have chosen to come to Iowa, and we want to help in any way we can to make your work and your life here fruitful and satisfying.

I should like to report to you this morning about the current progress of the University. We are, I feel, in a period of solid advancement.

The student body numbers about a thousand more than last fall with the increases primarily among upper-class and graduate students. The academic ability of the entering students has reached a new high and we can be very proud of our entire student body as to their academic keenness. They present the faculty with a special obligation to challenge and to stimulate.

The number of the faculty members has been substantially increased. I have observed care-

fully the credentials of the new faculty, and I can assure you that our departments and colleges have done a superb job in the selection of new members in both the junior and senior ranks.

Three new programs are getting under way. One is the School of Library Science which will educate people at the masters level for library careers. Another is the Program in Urban and Regional Planning, an interdisciplinary program which will educate people at the masters level for a wide range of careers in urban and regional planning. The third is the Foreign Writers Program, a companion to the long famous Writers Workshop. It will bring professional writers from all parts of the world for study at Iowa. Also, the School of Letters has been re-established and it will help to strengthen communications and mutual support among the many literary scholars in our University.

**Living, Learning Community**

A new experiment in residential living, called the Living and Learning Community, is to be started this fall in South Quadrangle Residence Hall. Male freshman students who have been accepted for the program will live and study together, and some of their classes will be taught in the residence hall. Attached to the Community will be several senior faculty members

and resident advisers. It is hoped to create significant community life, along the lines of a residential college, which will enrich both studies and extracurricular interests. We shall all be watching the Living and Learning Community with the utmost interest because the experiment could be extended to other residence halls and could include both men and women.

The curricula of most of the professional colleges are undergoing careful study, and fundamental changes are in process.

Academic standards have been raised in many colleges, especially the Graduate College. In the College of Liberal Arts students now earn credit by examination without taking courses. And the "pass-fail" grading system may be chosen by juniors and seniors for some elective courses. These innovations open up new opportunities for independent study and for flexibility.

The biennial appropriation of the state Legislature for educational purposes is 36 per cent larger than that for the biennium just completed. This is none too much in view of rapidly rising costs and growth of enrollment, and our budget will be tight despite the tuition increase. But the appropriation represents solid support of the people of Iowa behind the University, and we all have reason to be appreciative. In addition, the appropriation for capital purposes of nearly \$15 million was half again as large as the highest amount available in any past biennium, and will enable us to double the size of the Library, construct a totally new College of Dentistry on the west side of the river, and

build a new physics building so that the present one can be used for other purposes. The appropriation will also allow us to carry out several smaller projects and to improve and extend our utility system. The Legislature also approved a plan for borrowing for hospital construction and authorized borrowing up to about \$17,000,000 for new hospital space.

**Two New Buildings**

This fall two new buildings will be opened: the Psychology Laboratory and the Speech and Hearing Center. Several important remodeling projects have also been recently completed, or virtually so, including those in the Engineering Building, University Hall, and Macbride Hall. The major remodeling of the Iowa Memorial Union is nearly complete. A new dormitory near Rienow Hall and 500 student apartments near Hawkeye Village are under construction, as is also the new Fine Arts Center. Regarding the Fine Arts Center, I anticipate that ground will be broken in a few months for the Auditorium and Music Building. Landscaping and improvement of both campus and

building's are going on steadily. I hope you have noticed the landscape development near the Union and Rienow Hall. Also 17 beautiful modern new tennis courts are available for your use near the Stadium. They were financed and built by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Despite all these building efforts, space is still exceedingly tight, and we have leased two properties to try to ease the situation. One of these properties is the Jefferson Hotel and the other a warehouse and office building in Corvallis.

Meanwhile, the Library collection has been growing at an unprecedented rate. In the Computer Center, a new more powerful machine has been installed. And throughout the University hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of new equipment has been added. Continuous efforts are being made to enrich extracurricular opportunities and to increase student participation in the affairs of the University. These efforts involve formal committees and the Student Senate and are also carried out through informal friendly consultation with many students. The faculty also are making a step toward a new form of participation in University affairs through the establishment of a representative Faculty Senate. Plans are also well along for improvement of student recreation and intramural sports through the construction of a sports building near the stadium, remodeling of the Field House as a recreation center, and construction of a large recreational swimming pool, probably to be located on the east side of the river.

**Defy Brief Description**

I have ample reason to believe that the research, scholarship, and artistic creativity of the University are flourishing, though these are so far flung and complex that they defy brief description. The amount and quality of creative work are high, scores of our faculty members have been honored for their work by national and international recognition, and the flow of supporting funds from outside sources is the highest in our history. In fact, the recent \$5 million grant for the life sciences is the largest single gift in the history of the University.

In my report of progress — and I could go on at some length if time permitted — I have referred to the means of good education, to things like talent, money, buildings, books, equipment and programs. But excellence in education requires much more than mere means. Excellence derives from spirit. It requires of both faculty and students eagerness to learn and to grow, integrity of standards, concern for one another as individuals, a strong sense of community, and a sharing of the determination that our work together shall be fruitful and enjoyable. These qualities do not flow automatically from money and buildings. They are derived from tradition, and they are fostered through shared living and working in a community. They spring from the hearts of men.

I do not claim to be a disinterested observer of the educational progress of the University of Iowa. I do try sincerely to judge its qualitative performance as reflected by the intellectual keenness, the growth, the outlook, and the aspirations of its students. In doing so, I compare notes with faculty and parents, I talk with numerous students, I try as best I can to feel the pulse of the University. In my opinion, Iowa is making strides in the realm of spirit as well as of means. It is a vibrant and stimulating university that is, I think, amply meeting the expectations of legislators, parents, donors, and the general public who have supplied the means so generously. This is not to say that I am satisfied with every detail. Nor is it to say that Iowa has reached the zenith of its development.

Whether the tools and the facilities and the staff that have been assembled here are converted into excellent education will depend mostly upon what we do and what we are. If we open ourselves to the opportunities provided here, if we throw ourselves with energy and enthusiasm into our studies and into the life of the community, if we are truly concerned about our associates and about our University, if we are givers to as well as receivers from our joint enterprise, then the University could be the greatest center of higher education in the world. On the other hand, if we hold back, if we are self-centered and stingy with our talents, if we are oblivious of our associates, if we try only to get but not to give, then no amount of money, buildings, or facilities can lift the University above mediocrity. What happens here, this year and every year, is up to us and to the spirit within us.

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# Union Fall Film Fare Stars 3 Movie Series

The Union Board will present three series of movies this fall. Marlys Balanoff, A4, Des Moines, student director for the Films Area, said Monday. All films will be shown in the Illinois room.

The "Weekend Movies," primarily entertainment films, will be shown on Saturdays and Sundays at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. The first movie in this series will be "The Apartment," Academy Award winner starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine.

The "Cinema 16" series will open Thursday and Friday with

"Kind Hearts and Coronets," "Cinema 16" will feature American and foreign classical and art films on Thursday and Friday nights at 7 and 9. Admission is 50 cents.

The "Twentieth Century" series, documentary and human interest movies, may be seen on Tuesday nights at 7 and 9. Admission is 25 cents.

The first show, to be presented tonight, will be "We'll Bury You." Tickets for all movies may be purchased one-half hour before show time at the door or at the Union Activities Center.

## Music Prof Plans Recitals

Organ music from the 17th, 18th and 20th centuries will be presented by Gerhard Krapf, associate professor of music, in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 4 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Dubuque and Market Streets.

An original composition by Krapf, "Organ Sonata II for Thanksgiving," will highlight the program.

Krapf will present an improvisation recital Oct. 14 at the International Church Music Seminar at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.; a lecture-recital Oct. 17 for the Omaha-Lincoln chapters of the American Guild of Organists; and a concert Oct. 24 at the University of Redlands.

## LBJ Honors Cost \$1,000 A Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic officials acknowledged Monday that a group including transportation industry lobbyists was urged, at a reception attended by Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd, to buy tickets for a fund-raising dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Johnson.

The price of the ticket: \$1,000 a couple.

Both Boyd and a spokesman for the Democratic National Committee said they saw nothing improper about the informal gathering last Monday at a fashionable private club in the Georgetown section of Washington.

## Teachers' Strike Enters 3rd Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Peace talks with striking New York City teachers were switched to City Hall Monday as the nation's largest public school system reached a point of almost complete collapse. About 88 per cent of the pupils stayed home as the tie-up entered its third week.

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Sept. 26  
7 and 9 p.m. in Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door and at the Activities Center for 25c.

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ROOMS FOR boys — kitchen facilities, close in. 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 10-8

SINGLE FOR men over 21. Clean and quiet on bus route or walking distance to campus. Phone 338-0529. 9-26

SLEEPING ROOMS for men, home privileges. 804 E. Davenport. 9-27

DOUBLE ROOM, close in. Male. Phone 338-1099.

VERY NICE rooms. Men. Non-smokers. 338-2518

NICE SINGLE furnished room. Men over 21. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 337-4387. 9-28

1/2 DOUBLE. Close in. 337-2573. 10-3

HALF DOUBLE — man. Kitchen. \$35.00 Phone 337-9038. 9-29

FREE FURNISHED room to student willing to sit with invalid on Sundays and occasional other times. Must have car. 683-2212. 9-26

FOR 1 OR 2 — 2 rooms, private bath, air-conditioned. Refrigerator. 338-6748 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. 9-30

FREE ROOM — boy to exchange 8 hours work weekly, near 11th St. 338-8658. 10-3

FREE ROOM AND BOARD for liberal minded female student in exchange for cooking and cleaning for one person. Write Box 69, Iowa City. 10-4

FREE ROOM for student in exchange for baby sitting. Near University Hospital. Board available at moderate rates. 351-5232. 9-30

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS — men. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 351-9922 or 337-7141. 10-26

### WHO DOES IT?

LEE'S BARBER SHOP — 712 Fifth St. Coralville. 351-9783. Open Tues.-Sat. 8-5. 10-4

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 338-9306.

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666.

FLUNKING MATH or Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306.

TOWNCREST LAUNDRETTE — features double load, single load, new GE top loaders, 25 lb. Wascomats and extractors. 9-30RC

MOTORCYCLE repair, all makes. Specializing in BSA, Triumph, Yamaha. Welding. 351-3526.

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1015 Rochester 337-2824.

IRONINGS \$1.00 hr. Experienced. Phone 337-3250. 9-30

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 338-9306.

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666.

IRONINGS. Phone 338-6966. 10-14

CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION. Call 337-2661. 10-14

IRONINGS WANTED — hourly. Experienced. Call 351-3726. 9-30

SEWING AND alterations. Experienced. Call 351-6746. Beverly Boltson, 414 Brown.

STEREO FOR rent and sale. Call 351-3255 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. 10-23

TOWNCREST LAUNDRETTE — features double load, single load, new G.E. top loaders, 25 lb. Wascomats and extractors.

### DWAYNES RADIATOR SERVICE

Complete cooling System Service. Heater Repairing.

1212 S. Gilbert, 338-6890

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PYRAMID SERVICES

621 S. Duquesne Dial 337-5723

### APPROVED ROOMS

FREE ROOM and board for girl in exchange for housework. 337-5510. 9-23

FEMALE TO share with 3 other girls living room-bedroom combination. Adjoining study, bath and refrigerator. Redecorated. Across from Currier. 337-7787 or 337-5544.

### PETS

PUREBRED SIAMESE cat. Has shots, \$5.00 32C Meadowbrook Ct. 9-28

### SPORTING GOODS

DIVING TANK and regulator. Call 337-9045 after 5.

### AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency 1292 Highland Court. Office 341-2493; home 337-3483.

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1967, driven 10,000 miles by female school teacher. Many accessories. 337-9768. 10-17

1958 PLYMOUTH. Sacrifice. 643-2669. West Branch mornings.

MUST SELL — 1966 VW. 338-7172. 9-30

1962 FAIRLANE 500 2-door R. H. P.S. 6 cyl. \$400.00 683-2726. 9-27

MOTORCYCLES. Norton, Ducati, Moto Guzzi. Parts, accessories, cycling apparel. M & M Cycle Port. 7 miles south on Sand Road. See the New 1968 Nortons. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10-20

1965 HONDA 50CC. Excellent condition. \$150.00. Call 337-5011. 10-3

1961 CORVAIR station wagon. Exceptionally fine condition. \$350.00. 338-4351 or 338-5389. 11-3

1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC wagon. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Air-conditioned. radio. Excellent shape. \$1875.00. Dial 337-7212. 9-27

1963 CADILLAC hard-top, series 62. Fully equipped, finest condition. \$1990.00. 338-9190. 9-28

1963 CORVAIR MONZA. Low mileage, good condition. Dial 331-2981. 10-4

1965 YAMAHA 80. Only 2500 miles. \$250.00 338-1688. 9-28

1967 SUNBEAM ALPINE. Going into service. 4,000 miles. Wires, AM-FM, VW, tonneau, Chrysler warranty. Excellent condition. \$2,400. 338-6888. 9-28

1967 BRIDGESTONE — Hurricane scrambler. Less than 1000 mi. 351-4345. 10-5

1966 BRIDGESTONE 175. Good condition. Best offer. 338-3790 after 5:30 p.m. or Saturdays. 10-5

HEY THERE! Come to Pazzur Motor sports for the greatest motorcycle sale ever. Prices slashed on all new 1967 Triumph's, BSA's, Yamaha's, BMW's, and Buellacs. Buy now from Eastern Iowa's leading motorcycle dealer with parts and service to back what we sell. PAZZUR MOTOR SPORTS 3383 16th Avenue, S.W. 330 Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 338-6888. 9-28

BRIDGESTONE SPORT 60 — 1100 miles. See at Power's Sporting Goods. 9-28

1965 IMPALA wagon — 9 leather seats, 13,000 miles, perfect condition; many accessories, big engine. Practical luxury car. \$2,350. John 338-4667. 10-24

1966 OLDS CONVERTIBLE. Good engine and body. Reasonable. 338-0418. 10-6

1965 HONDA 50cc. w/ elec. Starter only 550 Miles. Almost new. Call 351-4993 after 5 p.m. 10-3

1966 V-MOTORS. Excellent condition. Call 338-0279. 10-4

1965 WARD'S 50cc. 1400 miles. Best offer or \$180.00. Dial 338-0826. 10-7

### MISC. FOR SALE

OLDS OPERA PREMIER trumpet. Excellent condition. \$500. Phone 338-6705 after 5:00.

1964 TASCOS microscope. Binocular, 4 objective, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical all repairs. \$300. 338-9870 after 4:30 and weekends. 10-14

MONAURAL bass — reflex speaker system including 15" woofer. Dial 351-4342. 9-29

3 OVERSTUFFED chairs \$15.00. Dinettes set \$10.00. 351-2118. 9-27

COOL AM-FM short wave portable radio. Superb. \$69.95. 643-2669 West Branch, mornings. 9-30

ROLLAWAY BED. Good condition. Reasonable. 338-3782. 9-27

MATCHING COUCH and chair; kitchen table. Phone 337-2681. 10-3

GOOD USED refrigerator. Larew Company. 9-28

2 METAL high chairs — convertible to junior chairs; dehumidifier. 338-0837. 9-28

DINETTE SET. Phone 337-2574 after 5. 9-28

KENMORE electric dryer. Good condition. Dial 338-6279. 9-29

DOUBLE BED. 338-9135. 9-26

HOSPITAL BED. Good condition. \$6.50 337-4712. 9-26

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE LIKE NEW 1966. Cost \$20,000. 35'x8'. generous storage. Lot 15, Park Motel. Hwy. 6 west evenings. 9-28

10'x51' KOZY — Carpeted, furnished, air-conditioned, skirled. Phone 9615 North Liberty. 9-30

FOR SALE or rent, 10'x53', 2 bedroom. Washer — dryer. Bon Aire. 337-9795. 10-3

ELECTRIC PORTABLE Smith-Corona typewriter with carbon ribbon and typing table. \$75.00. Call 338-8713. 9-29

CARRY YOUR BABY on your back. Phone 351-1704 Mornings — evenings. 10-24

DINETTE SET, formica top; double bed. Both excellent condition. 331-5259. 9-29

PORTABLE with case — almost new Underwood — Olivetti. Perfect condition. Cost \$125.00 new. Must sell for \$65.00 or best offer. 351-6884 after 6:00. 9-28

TELEVISION antenna, coffee table, gas stove, refrigerator, dressing table. 683-2475. 9-28

ROYAL TYPEWRITER elite type. Office Model \$50.00. 351-4637. 9-28

KENMORE PORTABLE washing machine with wringer. New, used once. 337-4667. 9-30

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### HELP WANTED

WANTED — Baby sitter our home. 4 year old and 7 months old. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Mornings 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Good pay. Call 333-4941 or 351-5212. 9-27

WANTED — plumbers and furnace installers. Larew Company. 9-28

PART-TIME male help over 21. Apply in person after 6 p.m. George's Buffet 312 Market. 9-27

MALE — part time help. 338-7881. 431 Kirkwood. 10-12

WANTED: WOMAN in 24 to 45 age group for drapery, and color coordinator. Call Kirwan Furniture, 338-1151 for appointment. 10-12

CHRISTMAS and all occasion cards for individuals or organizations to sell. No experience needed. New exclusive 1967 line at 1965 prices. 21 for \$1.00 and up. Also personalized napkins, Christmas cards. Over 400 different items! Toys, costume jewelry and clever gadgets. Up to 100 percent profit. Assortments sent on approval. Write today — Stylecraft Card Company, Dept. 3367, 3533 Troost, Kansas City, Missouri 64110.

COOK FOR Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. May live in. 337-3570. 10-4

67 YR. OLD CO. needs 5 men evenings. Car. Can earn \$3.95 per Hr. plus scholarship. Call Mr. Saylor 645-2940 Wed. or Thurs. 1-3 p.m. 9-28

EXPERIENCED carpenters wanted for full or half time. Poots-Freed Associates — 105 2nd Ave. Coralville or 338-9201. 10-4

WANTED — student for part-time janitor work. Larew Company. 10-4

BUS DRIVER, full or part time; night watchman, midnight to 8 a.m. Call or see Bill Parlier. The Yellowflower 1119 — N. Dubuque. 338-9700. 9-25

### COOK WANTED

Hours 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 2 days weekly — 4:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 2 days weekly. May lead to full time position.

Iowa City Care Center 338-3666

### HELP WANTED

Waitresses —

Delivery —

Kitchen —

Bar —

ALL SHIFTS

7 a.m.-1 a.m.

### RED RAM

113 Iowa Ave.

### STUDENT WIVES

Would you enjoy working with older people in a new convalescent and rehabilitation center? Need nurse aides 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Full or part-time. Pleasant working conditions. Competitive wages. Call Mrs. Crew, Crestview Nursing Home, West Branch, collect 643-2551 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for interviews

# Deferment Criteria Explained

The Registrar's office Monday reminded male students that the Selective Service Act of 1967 has changed the procedure for receiving draft deferments.

The criteria to be met by a college undergraduate student are no longer dependent upon class standing or test scores on the Selective Service college qualification test.

A registrant must make a written request for a deferment to his local board and be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction.

Such a deferment will continue until he completes the requirements for a baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue a full-time course of instruction or attains age 24, whichever comes first.

The Selective Service System will continue to consider a normal academic year to be 12 months, usually from September to August.

A student who loses academic credit because of transferring from another school or changing his major is obligated to make up these deficiencies and complete his first degree in the normal time.

As soon as possible after registration, the Registrar's office will forward an appropriate Selective Service Form for all male students, undergraduate or graduate.

Since the registrant must request a deferment, a new form has been developed for undergraduates for that purpose (Selective Service Form 104, Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment).

All local draft boards have copies of this form, and a few are available at the Registrar's office.

Graduate and non-degree students must request their deferments by letter.

## —Series Starts Tonight—

# Prof's View Rights

Professors from academic disciplines ranging from anthropology to zoology will analyze human rights in a series of seminars which begin tonight when a philosophy professor is scheduled to point out the "inconvenience and discomfort of using plain language."

The unusual seminar, titled "Dynamics of International and Comparative Human Rights" will be held in the Board Room of Old Capitol at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

Graduate students may take the course for two hours of credit, according to Burns H. Weston, assistant professor of law, although any interested graduate student or faculty member may audit the course or attend a specific lecture.

Weston said Monday that the course is a new interdisciplinary graduate seminar which was organized too late to be included in the catalog. Each session will last about three hours and will include both lecture and discussion, according to Weston.

Weston suggested that those interested in attending the course or taking it for credit should read by no later than Tuesday the symposium "Human Rights in Perspective" in the International Social Science Journal, No.

1, 1966, which is available at local bookstores.

A list of required and recommended readings will be distributed at tonight's meeting.

Weston emphasized that registration for the course will be open for at least another week.

The official description of the course is: "Main currents of thought and action as regards human rights in a transnational context. An interdisciplinary analysis of human rights problems and developments on the international and comparative planes, with emphasis on individual research and writing."

**Cummins To Speak**  
Phillip D. Cummins, assistant professor of philosophy, will deliver the opening lecture tonight. It is titled "What Are 'Human Rights'?"

The remaining lecturers, the titles of their addresses and a description of them are:

Oct. 3, David H. Andrews, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, "Human Rights and the Search for Cultural Universals," in which it is hypothesized that truth is relative;

Oct. 10, Lawrence E. Gelfand, professor of history, "The Quest for Human Rights in the World Community: A Pre-1945 Historical Dimension," in which it is tendered that human rights were not born yesterday.

Oct. 17, Willard L. Boyd, dean of faculties and vice president for academic affairs, "Are Human Rights Legal Rights?", in which it is counseled that all that glitters is not gold;

Oct. 31, Dr. William E. Conner, associate professor of medicine, "The Right to Life as a Human Being: Situation Ethics vs. Medical Ethics," in which life is shown to be considered both the most important and least imperative of human values.

Nov. 7, Howard J. Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, "Human Rights and Human Prejudice," in which we are reminded that no man is an island;

Nov. 14, Robert D. Baird, assistant professor of religion, "Religious Obstacles to Human Rights," in which it is lamented that we sometimes practice what we preach.

**Business Prof. Speaks**  
Nov. 21, Irving Kovarsky, professor of business administration, "The Right to Work as a Human Right," in which it is claimed that toil is happiness;

Nov. 28, James W. Markham, professor of journalism, "The Right to Give and Take Information as a Human Right," in which the message and the media are shown to be interdependent.

Dec. 5, John Schmidhauser, professor of political science, "The Right to Dissent as a Human Right," in which we are instructed that we should agree to disagree;

Dec. 12, David Hayman, professor of English, "Human Rights and World Literature," in which people who write books are said to be human, too.

Jan. 2, Dean Boyd, "Whither the Law of Human Rights?", in which, having learned the proper lessons of positive law, we travel the road to the promised land;

Jan. 9, Clyde F. Kohn, professor and head of the Department of Geography, "Human Rights and the Work of UNESCO," in which international cooperation is claimed to be worthwhile;

Jan. 16, Alvin H. Scaff, associate dean, Graduate College, "Human Rights and Higher Education," in which it is proposed that C.P. Snow is right.

The Daily Iowan

## CAMPUS NOTES

### CAMPUS STORES

Campus Stores, where students may purchase laboratory manuals required in some courses, has been moved to 17 W. College St., one half block west of Burkett-Rhinehart Motor Co. and across the street from the parking lot behind the Communications Center.

### FLOAT ENTRIES

Applications and information for float entries in the 1967 Homecoming parade are now available in the Union Activities Center. Cooperative buying program orders are due Saturday in the Office of Student Affairs. Float entries are due at 4 p.m., Oct. 4 in the Activities Center.

### HOME ECONOMICS

Rosann Stavis, a Ph.D. candidate from New York University, will speak on leadership in home economics at 7 p.m. Thursday in Phillips Hall Auditorium. She is being sponsored by the Home Economics Club, Phi Epsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu.

### PARENTS

Parents Without Partners Inc. will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Kirkwood Room. Dr. John Garfield, assistant director of community health at Hospital School, will speak on "Social Readjustment of the Single Parent."

### MARINE OFFICERS

A Marine Corps Officer selection team will be on campus today through Thursday. They will interview in the Business and Industrial Placement Office of the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Questions concerning the program will be answered by Grace G. Files at 353-3147.

### UNION MOVIE

The Union Board Twentieth Century Film, "We'll Bury You," a view of 50 years of Communist history and ideology, will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. Tickets may be purchased for 25 cents in the Union Activities Center or at the door.

### STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The meeting is open to all University students.

### FORENSIC MEETING

The initial meeting of the University Forensic Organization will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 7 Schaeffer Hall. All students interested in debate, oratory, discussion, extemporaneous speaking or oral interpretation are welcome.

### CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega alumnae will sponsor a "court whist" card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Tinsley, 736 12th Ave., Coralville.

### PARKING OFFICE

Hours for the office of Parking Lot Operations, will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily this week only. On Monday hours will change to 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the rest of the semester.

## Burger To Retire From City Council

Councilman Richard W. Burger announced Monday that he would not be a candidate for reelection in the city elections this fall.

Burger was elected to the City Council in November, 1963, and served as mayor in 1964 and 65. His term expires this fall.

Mayor William C. Hubbard and Councilman James H. Nesmith, whose terms also expire this year, announced earlier they would not seek reelection.

The other two councilmen, Loren L. Hickerson and Robert H. Lind Sr., were elected in 1965 and have two years remaining in office.

## Student Senate Convened Tonight

The first meeting of the Student Senate, to be held at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom, has been especially designed to give new students a look at how the senate operates.

Procedures will be explained and refreshments will be served at 8:30 p.m.

The revised Code of Student Life will be presented to the senate, along with several resolutions.

## Alumni Elect 3 Directors

Three alumni have been elected to three-year terms as directors of the University Alumni Association, it was announced Saturday. They are Kenneth R. Kimpport, Madison, Wis., William G. Nusser, 1119 Dill St., and Mrs. Walter L. Peterson, Burlington.

Association members voted for candidates on ballots distributed through the August issue of the Iowa Alumni Review. The election results were announced at the fourth annual national and Iowa Alumni Council meeting Saturday morning.

Terms of the new board members will start in November.

Kimpport, a 1941 graduate, now is president of Kayser Motors, Inc., Madison, Wis. He will represent the College of Business Administration. Kimpport represents Wisconsin on the national council of the Alumni Association.

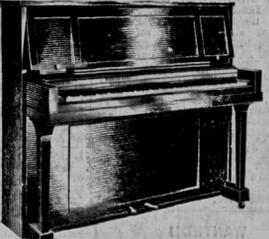
Nusser, general manager of Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., earned a B.A. degree in 1949. He will represent the alumni body at large. He has been a member of the Old Gold Development Fund Council and is active in many Iowa City organizations, including Rotary, Elks Club and several Masonic lodges.

Mrs. Peterson, who earned an M.A. degree in 1956 and a Ph.D. degree in 1960, is a lecturer at the Burlington Hospital School of Nursing. She will represent the Graduate College. The former Ellen Ruth Vanderhoff, she was formerly a research associate with the Department of Psychiatry and an assistant professor with the Department of Physiology.

## 2 UI Physicians To Attend Parley

Two College of Medicine physicians will participate in the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists in Las Vegas Friday through Tuesday.

Dr. Jack Moyers, professor and acting head of the Department of Anesthesia, will serve as a delegate of the Iowa Society of Anesthesiologists. Dr. Charles A. White, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will present an exhibit on "Rapid Onset of Obstetrical Analgesia: A Continuous Intravenous Technique."



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