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The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Senators Clash Over Settlement Of Viet Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) clashed Tuesday over whether a Communist takeover of Asia hinges on the outcome of the Vietnamese war.

Dirksen, the Republican leader and defender of President Johnson's Asian policies, and Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a critic of the President's policies, climaxed a day of explosive debate over Vietnam.

In a dramatic, arm-waving speech, Dirksen told the Senate that the defense of South Vietnam is essential to the security of the United States. If Vietnam falls, he said, the shadow of Communism will darken all Asia.

"Then the whole Pacific coastline of the United States is exposed," he said.

Rising directly across the center aisle, Fulbright replied softly "I don't agree at all."

He argued that the security of this country lies at home and elsewhere in the world, not in Vietnam. He said continuing the war will weaken the United States at home and lessen its ability to defend its own security.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) sparked the debate with a proposal for a U.S. ceasefire to test Hanoi's peace intentions.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), Dirksen's GOP leadership assistant, quickly opposed any American "standdown that would permit the North Vietnamese unilaterally to improve their position" while the United States grounded its planes and silenced its guns.

Dirksen said the Communists mean to liquidate the freedom of South Vietnam. If they do, he said, "our flank will be turned."

Fulbright challenged Dirksen's assertion that the loss of South Vietnam would force the United States to bring its western defense line to a point "between Alaska and Hawaii and then San Francisco and Los Angeles."

Dirksen and Sens. George Murphy (R-Calif.) and Democratic Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington rallied behind Kuchel's assertion that the United States must not abandon its Asian commitments.

They supported his declaration that this country must "throw away what free people have fought valiantly to achieve in Southeast Asia" by accepting some "nameless settlement" to end the conflict.

Fulbright backed Symington's call for a suspension of all American military operations on a fixed date to learn if Hanoi would respond.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) who have advocated suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam as a means to getting negotiations started, said they were not advocating that air support be denied to troops under fire — something Kuchel said should not happen to the Marines at Con Thien.

Sen. Gary Goldstein (HSP) called for the student referendum. In order that the amendment not be thrown out, special meetings of the senate will be held until the referendum has been held.

The second vote on the amendment will come at the next regular meeting of the senate which will be after the referendum. Pelton was appointed to handle the referendum arrangements.

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The bill calling for Pelton to find out University policy on recruiting Negro students passed unanimously after being amended to include all other minority groups.

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"I want to thank you for making this world a beautiful place," an unidentified admirer once wrote him. "Your songs make people think about the good that is within them."

Many persons heard Guthrie's songs without ever knowing his name. Among those who have recorded them are Bing Crosby, Harry Belafonte, Frank Sinatra and Peter, Paul and Mary. He wrote more than 1,000 of them, the best known being "This Land Is Your Land."

A Dust Bowl minstrel from Oklahoma, Guthrie was once described by Clifton Fadiman in a book review as "a national possession like Yellowstone and Yosemite, and part of the best stuff this country has to show the world."

For the past 15 years, Guthrie had been slowly, hopelessly dying of an hereditary disease called Huntington's chorea, an affliction that progressively destroys muscular coordination. The disease had killed his mother.

The end came at Creedmoor State Hospital in Queens, where Guthrie had lost the voice that was more fervid than faultless. He conceded it was not of liquid quality, but declared: "I would rather sound like the asheans of the early morning, like the cab drivers cursing at one another, like the longshoremen yelling, like the cowhands whooping, and like the lone wolf barking."

The short, lean Guthrie, with weather-worn, unsmiling face and wiry, bushy hair, was born in Okemah, Okla., one of five children. As a boy, he sang and performed jigs for pennies in the streets. He dropped out of school in the 10th grade.

Council Vetoes Shopping Center For Melrose Area

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
Sparks flew between Arthur Leff, attorney for the developers of a tract of land east of West High School lot, and the City Council Tuesday night.

The cause of the friction was the council's 5-0 rejection of an ordinance calling for rezoning of the land tract. The ordinance was rejected after its third reading. The ordinance would have been given final approval from the Council had it passed.

Rejected After 3rd Reading
Leff said that he and the contractors had worked all summer meeting council demands and consulting with the Planning and Zoning Commission. Leff said that he thought the council's rejection was unfair after the ordinance had been given two previous approvals.

The rejected ordinance concerned the commercial development of Melrose Avenue. The plans before the council called for a neighborhood shopping center to be constructed along Melrose Avenue close to the Coralville cutoff road.

The council's rejection does not eliminate the possibility of a shopping center west of Iowa City. Council members said that the rejection was "a policy decision as to whether any commercial developments should be present on Melrose."

Because of the proximity to West High School, currently under construction, and the plans to make Melrose Avenue a four-lane street, the council said that the planned location for a shopping center would cause both safety and access problems.

The possibility of changing the shopping center's location was discussed at Monday's informal council meeting. Council members agreed it would be better to relocate the shopping center so that it would face the Coralville cutoff road and be near to the intersection of Benton Street and the cutoff road.

Leff accused the council of being swayed by one member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, whom he did not name. He said that the decision and discussion at Monday's informal meeting was a reversal that should have been discussed with the contractors of the project.

Leff Didn't Speak
Leff added that he had come prepared to present his side of the argument but had been unable to speak.

Councilman Richard Burger said that the Monday meeting had been open to the public and that Leff should have spoken during the public discussion portion. Burger objected to Leff's accusation that the council had been influenced by a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

He added, "If you missed the public discussion, sir, then it's your own fault." Leff then said that he had "had it" with the council and left the meeting.

The proposed rezoning of the land can be rewritten and resubmitted to the council.

Council Action Requested
In less heated discussion, Leslie A. Moore, owner of Stewart Shoes, 125 E. Washington St., asked the council to take action on a proposed College Street parking ramp.

Moore said that the council had been delaying action because of reasons not acceptable to the average business men and women.

Moore requested that the council study the request and give Iowa City businessmen an answer within 30 days.

Unique Meeting, Judicial Pioneer Slated For Union

The Shambaugh Conference on Judicial Research, the first gathering of its kind to be held in the nation, will be in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Prof. C. Herman Pritchett of the University of Chicago, who is credited with reshaping the principles of judicial research, will give the keynote address, entitled "Law, Politics and Judicial Behavior." The public is invited to attend the talk.

The event will mark the 20th anniversary of the publication of Pritchett's landmark book called "The Roosevelt Court," which stressed the personal values of Supreme Court justices and advocated quantitative measurement in judicial research. Many contemporary studies of judicial behavior, courts and politics have been based on Pritchett's principles.

A reception will be held after Pritchett's lecture, which will review developments in the relations of the judiciary and politics since 1947. He is former chairman of the political science department at Chicago, and is also the author of "The American Constitution" and "Civil Liberties and the Vinson Court."

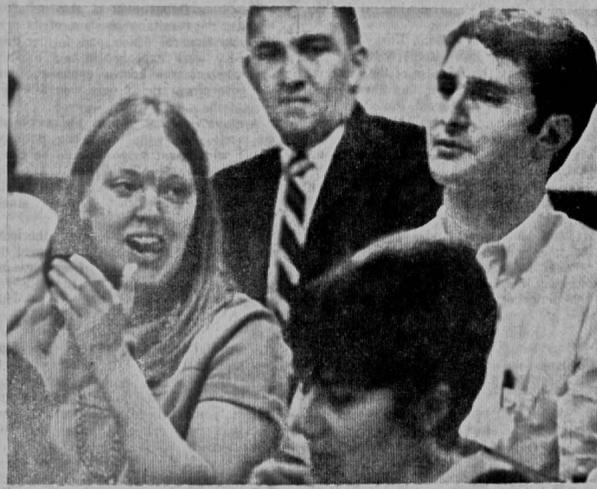
The conference is sponsored by the Shambaugh Lecture Committee and the Department of Political Science. Its coordinators are Joseph Tanenhaus, professor of political science, and Joel Grossman, a professor from the University of Wisconsin.

The public is also invited to participate in the two following days of the conference, which will comprise specialist panels discussing 14 research papers in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

University faculty members who will present papers or be discussants are Tanenhaus, G. R. Boynton, assistant professor of political science and John Schmidhauser, professor of political science.



A THOUGHTFUL MOMENT at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting — Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton (left), HSP Sen. Michael Lally (right), and other student



senators were caught in the suspense of the reading of a proposed amendment to the 1967 constitution — a "declaration of independence" for University student government. — Photos by Ned Nevek



Senate Vows 'Independence'

By BETSY BECKER

The Student Senate Tuesday night voted to empower itself to determine policies which affect students' personal lives — regardless of what the administration has to say.

A document reminiscent of the American Declaration of Independence was approved which states that the administration does not have and never did have, the right to "enact arbitrary regulations" governing student conduct.

With only four dissenting votes, the senate approved an amendment to the proposed new student constitution, which obviously caught the administration by surprise.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen told The Daily Iowan Tuesday night he wasn't in a position to comment on the senate's action.

And Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said he was puzzled by the reference to "personal lives." He said grades might be considered a part of a student's personal life.

The amendment — introduced by Sen. Michael Lally of Hawkeye Student Party (HSP), must be approved by a two-thirds vote at two regular, consecutive senate meetings before becoming part of the constitution.

Referendum Approved
The senate also passed a motion calling for the entire student body to vote on the amendment before the senate again considers it.

The action came during an emotion-charged meeting in the Union Yale Room. A spontaneous round of applause and shouting followed the reading of the amendment.

After the amendment was read, Sen. Ellen Haywood (HSP) introduced a motion to suspend the rules so the amendment could be discussed.

The introduction of the amendment came as a complete surprise to most of those not directly connected with its writing. Even Dean Hubbard, whose son, Phil, is one of those who submitted the measure, seemed surprised by its introduction.

It was apparent that many of the senators who voted for approval of the measure had some doubts as to its eventual success because of the power place of the administration. But the reaction among many of these persons was that the senate should push the administration just to see what might happen.

Applause Frequent
As various senators spoke in favor of the amendment, they received encouragement from the audience in the way of applause and cheers. At least two members of the audience were declared out of order when they tried to participate in the discussion.

The senate acted as a committee of the whole and accepted formal introduction of the resolution.

Faculty Council OKs Deputization Proposal

By MARY CLARK

The Faculty Council voted Tuesday to ask the Faculty Senate to endorse the recommendations made by the Campus Parking and Security Committee on the deputization of campus police.

The recommendations are that campus police should be deputized to give them more authority and protect them from liability suits.

Campus officers presently can only ask for a student's name and identification and make a citizen's arrest. This leaves the officer more open to possible law suits by the person arrested, than if he were deputized.

Richard F. Dole, associate professor of law and chairman of the parking and security committee, and Phil E. Connell, assistant to the President and a committee member, explained the provisions to the council.

The campus police force would have some deputized officers. None of the officers would carry weapons, since there has been no real need for arms before, Dole and Connell said. Because the deputized officers would be deputies of Johnson County, they could volunteer to be used by the sheriff in their off-duty hours should an emergency arise. They would not wear campus uniforms and could carry weapons when working for the county.

Lally said administration action on only two of some 30 resolutions brought it since last spring shows what the administration has done.

Sen. Carl Varner said the amendment was a good philosophical statement but didn't say how the senate would implement it.

Lee Weingrad, an HSP official, spoke from the audience. "A crisis has existed for a long time and students didn't know it," he said. "It's time to bring it to a head."

Therefore: Be It Amended . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of the Student Senate "declaration of independence."

"Whereas: Government derives its rightful authority from the consent of the governed,

Therefore: Be it amended to the 1967 Constitution of the University of Iowa Student Association Senate that: As it is a basic right of individuals to govern themselves and to determine according to their own consciences the manner in which they conduct their private lives;

As all students are individuals endowed by their Creator and guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States with these inalienable rights; As no individual, government, or organization has the right to regulate, restrict, or prohibit the exercise of these rights without due consent; We, the members of the Student Senate elected by the students of this University to act in their behalf, declare that this organization is the primary organization empowered by the students to determine those policies which affect their personal lives — in accordance with the laws, and as responsible citizens, of this state and the United States

"Let us line up. Tories with the administration and others against it. Hell no, no veto," he yelled.

After his statement there was applause from spectators and senators.

Lally pointed out there had been a coalition between the administration and students. He cited the disapproval of section 14 by the administration on the student veto power, as an example of how the coalition had worked.

Varner said the senate could not depend on the support of the students.

of America — as dignified members of the human race; that the administration of this University does not have, and has never had, the right to determine these policies by either enacting arbitrary regulations on its own or by prohibiting the enactment of resolutions approved by this Senate;

That hereafter all resolutions considered by this body shall only be required to have the parliamentary approval of this Senate to be enacted; That the Constitution which this amends, this amendment itself, and all resolutions previously approved by this body under the above procedure are declared valid and effective immediately upon the passage of this amendment; that the student Senate is responsible only to the student electorate from which we obtain our authority as their duly elected representatives."

Submitted by: Philip Hubbard, Lee Breneman, Bill Scott, Ken Wessels, Tim Hyde, Gary Goldstein, Fred Wallace, Michael Lally, Bob Rosenthal, Chuck Derden, Ellen Haywood, Mary Jane Naumann, Jim Hubert, Carol Jaffrey, Maureen Barry and Pat Riley.

2 More Announce Council Candidacy

Two Iowa City men announced candidacy for City Council positions Tuesday, bringing the number of declared candidates in the Nov. 7 election to five.

Col. Brooks W. Booker, (U.S.A.F.-Ret.) associate director of conferences and institutes at the University, and Clifford J. Stubbs, a meat cutter at a local supermarket, took out nomination papers from the City Clerk's Office.

Booker, 50, 315 Woolf Ave., was formerly professor and head of Aerospace Military Studies at the University. He began his present job Sept. 1.

Booker said Tuesday his candidacy was his first experience in local government. He received a master's degree in government from George Washington University in Washington D.C.

Booker said, "I feel that here in Iowa City we are blessed with an abundance of capable and dedicated men and women

who can provide the leadership which our city deserves."

Booker added that he hoped more citizens would join the race.

Stubbs, 52, of 3229 Friendship St., said in announcing his candidacy, "At this time I feel Iowa City needs council leadership badly."

Stubbs said that the council leadership "must be guided by respect and regard for the freedoms, rights and future hopes of our individual citizens."

If more than six candidates file nomination papers, a primary election would be held Oct. 24. If six or less candidates file, only the regular Nov. 7 election would be held.

The deadline for filing nomination papers, which must be accompanied by a petition signed by 61 registered Iowa City voters, is Tuesday. Papers may be obtained at the City Clerk's office.



THE GRATEFUL DEAD couldn't have been feeling grateful Monday as they awaited booking in a San Francisco jail on charges of possession of narcotics. The popular rock 'n' roll group, along with two of their managers and five unidentified girls, were arrested by state narcotics agents after a raid on an apartment in the Haight-Ashbury District. Rod McKernan (left), 22, is one of the Dead. Danny Rifkin, 24, is a manager. — AP Wirephoto

Another attempt to postpone the debate failed. A vote was called for. There were 19 in favor, 4 opposed. Those opposed were Sens. Varner, Larry Goetsch, Diane Dennis and Nancy Spellman.

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton, who has no vote, said the authority to give the senate power to determine policies lies not in Bowen. He said that the authority of the state gave the power to the Board of Regents from the Legislature.

Students have the power of persuasion, he said, but the University does have the right to power when students come into the University community under this power.

He cited the University of Michigan where the student senate dissolved itself last spring after a power struggle with the administration.

"Students at Michigan are nothing," Pelton said. He said students now have no voice.

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Folksong Hero Guthrie Dies After Long Illness

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Coralville OKs Annexation

By JOHN BAILEY

CORALVILLE — Voters here approved a seven-fold increase in total land area Tuesday in a special election.

Voting was light at the two polling centers. City Clerk Helen Bourgeois said that only 169 of Coralville's 900 registered voters cast their ballots. The annexation was approved by 129 voters.

According to a special 1965 census the population of Coralville is 3,500.

The 10 square miles approved for annexation are north, west and south of the present city limits. Annexation will increase the total land area from 1 1/2 square

miles to nearly 11 1/2 square miles.

Four of the 10 square miles were given similar annexation approval by Iowa City voters in April, 1966. Petitions filed by Coralville to prevent Iowa City's annexation are pending in Johnson County District Court. If Iowa City's claim is recognized, Coralville will forfeit the area.

At a hearing in December, both Iowa City and the University objected to the proposed annexation by Coralville. Iowa City objected because of the court proceedings which were already in progress, and the University because it favored annexation of some of the area by Iowa City.



Store up pleasant memories of coeds, Indian summer, for winter is on the way

I think this campus has some of the most attractive coeds and handsome guys of any Midwestern university. I also think that this is a beautiful campus and that Iowa in October offers some of the most pleasant scenery in the nation.

Now, then, who wants to dispute that? I offer in support of my first assertion: Exhibit A, the freshman class. The guys have that corn-fed Iowa farm boy glow of health, and the girls, well, they're just downright ravishing. There's that blonde in my German class, for example. . . .

A long, long time ago, I attended Boston University for a while. That was when the hippies were known as beatniks. I don't suppose the situation has changed much, on either coast. The gals there tend to go in for fishnet stockings which make them look as if they have a hideous inflammation of their veins, hair so long and dirty that one wonders whether something live might not pop out of their coiffure, and makeup that, well, makes them look like they came out last in the human race.

I suppose I'm guilty of Midwestern isolationism when I say that coeds here don't project the extreme appearances that characterize so many campuses on the coasts. Sure we have our hippies, and Lord knows they're welcome. And there always will be mornings when even the most bourgeois sorority girl oversleeps and has time only to run a comb through her hair before dashing off to class.

But for the most part, Iowa coeds tend to be feminine, neat, appealing and appropriately dressed.

As for the campus, I think it's not bad, not bad at all. I'm aware, of course, that we've still got some World War II Quonsets and that relatively few of our buildings are architecturally distinctive. But we do have the Pentacrest, and especially — Old Capitol.

Ah, Old Cap. I'm in love with that building. It's certainly more attractive than the "new capitol" in Des Moines, and it's to the University's credit that it is maintained in the dignity befitting a grand old dame. If they ever tried to paint it, tack on a wing or otherwise desecrate it, I would hope that the student body would rise en masse and strike the offender lip and thigh.

Finally, I wish to say a kind word for Iowa. During Indian summer, you'd be hard put to find bluer, more smog-free skies, more lovely rolling hills and prettier fall foliage. Well, I'll qualify that a bit. New England has all that, and the maple trees, too. But if you can't afford to skitter off to Vermont for an autumn weekend, you might consider just driving into the country and soaking up some of the Beautiful Land's natural beauty. You'll be amply rewarded.

In summary, we're darned lucky to be able to see a coed on the steps of Old Cap during Indian summer. Store up the memories of these sights, for soon winter will be upon us.

— Gordon Young

University Bulletin Board

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

THE P.H.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given from 1-4 p.m., October 12 in Room 121A, Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Oct. 10 in Room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

RHODES 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, 333-3871.

THE UNIVERSITY and the Rock Island Arsenal have recently established a five-year cooperative degree program. Students interested in this program should write to Mr. Terry McCleary in care of the Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.

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

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, 337-9425. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Mervin Specht, 338-6277.

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.

THE P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given from 7-9 p.m., October 5, in 100 Phillips Hall. Deadline for signing up is October 4 in 305A Schaeffer Hall. No dictionaries are allowed at the examination.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 3:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night, (Student or staff card required).

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Field House will be open Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

WEIGHT LIFTING room in the Field House will be open Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave.

UNIVERSITY CANOES are available, weather permitting, from Monday-Thursday, 3:30-8 p.m.; Friday, Noon-8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-8 p.m. Canoe House number is 353-5307. (Student or staff card required)

Can democracy work in Southeast Asia?

By RICK GARR

After gaining much political capital and favorable propaganda from the Vietnamese presidential election of three weeks ago, our State Department could absorb an international loss of face from the latest developments surrounding the election.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara have stressed the fairness of the election, the large voter turnout and the alleged significance of the event, but the Vietnamese National Assembly almost destroyed these assertions Monday.

A group in the Assembly had recommended that the body invalidate the elections because of "irregularities" and fraudulent campaign tactics by President-elect Thieu and Vice President-elect Ky.

American policy planners, however, had hoped the election would result in a strong, public-supported, legitimate government in Saigon which would actively pursue negotiations with Hanoi toward a peaceful settlement of the war.

The National Assembly almost bowed to pressure from the militant Buddhist students and defeated civilian candidates to discredit the Thieu-Ky regime. The United States was thus almost left holding the same sort of bag we held after the Diem massacre in 1963.

Political and social stability would have been a shambles and another military coup might have occurred had these critics had their way.

As in earlier pre-coup times in South Vietnam, however, civilian unrest is growing right now against Thieu and Ky, who must take appropriate steps to vitalize their regime.

Buddhists are angry because there is

a large percentage of Catholics in the newly elected Senate and only a small percentage in the population. Defeated candidates are unhappy because they couldn't campaign competitively against the incumbent government ticket.

The State Department is also unhappy because the results were short of its predictions. General Thieu and former Premier Ky were expected to win handily over their lesser known opponents, but the government ticket only won 34.8 per cent of the vote.

A major expectation from the presidential election was that a strong national leader with broad support would be chosen. The moves in the National Assembly almost undermined these hopes, and now Thieu will have to take a hard stand against his critics.

It is imperative from the American standpoint that the Saigon government do its own political brawling. If we have to step in to save another Vietnamese regime, we will once again be faced with charges of supporting an Asian puppet state.

South Vietnam has elected its executive branch and half its legislative branch under the new constitution. Elections for the 137 seats in the lower House of the Assembly are scheduled for Oct. 22, and almost 2,000 candidates have filed for those already.

The world's most frequently-asked question, "Can democracy work in Southeast Asia?" could be answered affirmatively if the potential of Thieu's election is not wasted. A weak situation demands a strong solution, and Thieu must show he can offer it.

If he doesn't, the future of Vietnam can only grow bleaker.



'Hello—is this my good old friend and fellow-Democrat, Bill Fulbright?'

Enlightened corporations urged to seek ideas of opinion leaders

By BILL NEWBROUGH
Editor

Many of the large business corporations in the country producing consumer goods or services are beginning to realize the importance of the persons less than 25-years-old in the marketing of their products. The importance of this "youth" market in the auto industry has been acknowledged by Chrysler and Ford in recent years, as indicated by the images of their cars that their advertising tries to develop.

General Motors and American Motors have more recently shown considerable interest in the "youth" market. American Motors has changed its entire advertising campaign from one of picturing their cars as economical and sensible to one of picturing them as being fast and sporty.

General Motors is still trying to decide what to do. Recently their largest division, Chevrolet, flew the editors of the major college newspapers to Detroit to "preview the new Chevrolets."

The first thing most of the editors asked the Chevrolet people, and the representatives of the division's advertising firm who coordinated the trip, was what the car builder expected from the trip. Chevrolet's answer was that the preview was an experiment.

The editors made it clear that very little favorable publicity about their new models could be expected in their papers. The Chevrolet representatives responded that not only did they not expect such publicity, they also were prepared for some negative publicity.

The editors were wined and dined in a style none had expected. They were given a behind-the-scenes look at Chevrolet's styling, engineering and testing facilities. The safety aspect of the new cars was heavily emphasized.

Many of the editors maintained a neg-

ative attitude throughout the visit. They asked difficult and embarrassing questions.

For instance, at a news conference the editors asked the general manager of Chevrolet questions such as:

"Why weren't you interested in safety before Ralph Nader?"

"What is General Motors doing about preventing possible future riots and racial conflicts?"

"How can you justify the huge revenues of General Motors when they surpass the gross national products of all the countries in Africa combined?"

"What is the role of a large corporation like General Motors in helping eliminate large differences of wealth between groups in the country?"

The remarkable thing about the whole affair was the complete honesty with which the General Motors people handled most of the questions. In fact, most of the corporation executives seemed to be seeking the difficult and sometimes embarrassing questions.

Privately, one of the public relations men told me at the end of the visit that one of the reasons for the "preview" was to find out what student opinion leaders were thinking. He said that Chevrolet expected the student editors to be one of the most hostile groups with which they would have to deal. And to be able to handle the charges and questions of the editors would be good preparation for the general public.

It appears to me that the public relations people were also interested in finding out what modifications were needed in their tactics and advertising to appeal more to the "youth" market. Possibly out of this whole experiment of General Motors will come an entirely new approach to winning this market.

The significance of this lies in the power that our age group has to direct or redirect many of the aspects of our society. Many of us have known about this power for quite a while. It is good to see large corporations recognizing this.

General Motors' approach — listening to the ideas of the opinion leaders — is commendable. Other enlightened corporations should do the same.

Student neglect hit

To the Editor:

I wonder whether we could find out who is responsible for the malfunctioning scoreboards at the stadium? For those students who were lucky enough to sit in section J and witness the finely executed slaughter on the football field but not know exactly how bad the execution was, I would like to apologize for the University — you most likely won't be getting an apology from them.

A tree blocked section J's path to the Boy Scout make-ready scoreboard on the west stands so that all they were able to see was how many minutes before Iowa could get a rest at half. They were also able to count how many minute intervals between touchdowns — far too few for Oregon and far too many for Iowa.

If the person who is responsible for this could be found (most likely on the 50 yard line for the game) perhaps he could be forced to watch the Orange Bowl game through an orange peel in a tree on Miami Beach. Or perhaps he could be forced to watch the World Series in a sewer under the Cardinal stadium. There is no acceptable excuse for the scoreboards not working during football season. It is just a flagrant example of the University's appalling neglect for its student body. UNIVERSITY — as they say in the SEC — BIOYA!

Jerry Levine, G
613 College St.

by Johnny Hart

Today on WSUI

• Eldon Obrecht, professor of music, talks about Haydn's sonata allegro form, and the Iowa String Quartet performs Hayn's Quartet, Op. 54, No. 1 in two recorded classroom presentations beginning at 1 p.m.

• Child psychiatrist Robert Coles continues his description of the South as "a society in swift transition" in Larry Barrett's reading from "Children Of Crisis" at 4 p.m.

• An exploration of important sections from "The Cantos" of Ezra Pound, with commentary, readings and specially produced musical accompaniment, will be heard on "Literary Topics" at 7 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES

Today — Diet Therapy Institute, Union.

Today — Management Advisory Council, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

Today — Dental Continuing Education Courses: Anatomy of the Head and Neck, Dentistry Building.

Thursday — Iowa City Council of International Reading, Union.

Thursday — Earth Science In-Service Institute, Union.

Friday — 37th Annual Conference for Teachers of Mathematics, Union.

Friday — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Otolaryngology, Medical Amphitheater.

Friday-Saturday — Iowa State Orthopedic Society Conference, Union.

Friday-Sunday — Annual Podiatric Institute, Union.

Saturday — Collective Negotiations in Education, Union.

Saturday-Sunday — Rubber Workers Institute, Union.

LECTURES

Today — Pharmaceutical Lecture Series: "Antifungal Agents," Seymour M.

Blaug, Pharmacy Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Saturday Lecture Series: "Experimental and Clinical Investigation of Obesity," Albert J. Stunkard, Department of Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital, 10 a.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — Faculty Recital: Gerhard Krapf, Organ, 8:15 p.m., Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Thursday-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Red Desert," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room. (Admission 50 cents.)

Saturday — Chamber of Commerce Dance for New Students, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "In Harm's Way," 3, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room. (Admission 25 cents.)

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Background of Adventure," Alfred and Elma Milotte, 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Monday — Interfraternity Recognition Banquet, 6 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

EXHIBITS

Through October 30 — University Library Exhibit: Modern Private Press Books.

by Mort Walker



Percentage Of Funds From State Decreases

State funds are becoming a smaller part of the University's income.

The amount of state appropriations dropped from 28 per cent of the University's total income in 1965 to 25 per cent during the 1967 fiscal year.

The University's income increased almost \$23 million in 1967, according to State Auditor Lloyd Smith. In 1967, the University collected \$149,885,169 compared to \$127,007,661 in 1966.

State appropriations went up from \$35.6 million to \$39 million, but because of the increase in total income the percentage of state funds declined.

Other sources — student fees, income from hospital patients and federal funds — accounted for \$40,910,693 in 1967, although the University officials said that the totals have not been completed.

The increase in income is an indication of the University's growth, E. T. Jolliffe, vice president for business, said Tuesday.

Accounting officials said that the increase of income from other sources is expected to come from federal building projects, contracts, and grants.

Other non-appropriated funds in 1967, with 1966 figures in parentheses, were:

Auxiliary enterprises, \$15,991,711 (\$16,978,226); stores and services, \$10,502,839 (\$9,461,949); current restricted funds, \$17,606,980 (\$13,542,499); endowment funds, \$995,734 (\$330,373); student loan funds, \$1,993,663 (\$1,839,807); and agency funds, \$22,834,094 (\$18,048,551).

Hearing Delayed

The preliminary hearing for Craig Bean, 21, of 309 Sixth Ave., Hiawatha, on a charge of breaking and entering, has been reset for Thursday.

Bean appeared Tuesday before Judge Marion Neely in Iowa City Police Court to ask for a postponement of his plea. Bean was granted the time so that the court could appoint him an attorney.

Bean is charged with breaking and entering Cannon's Texaco Service, 510 S. Riverside Drive, on Saturday. He is being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

314 E. BURLINGTON

SUBMARINES
ANTIPASTO
CHICKEN
RAVIOLI
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PIZZA
WEEKDAYS - 11-1
SUNDAYS - 4-10

SHRIMP
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THE MILL RESTAURANT

Why not you?

IBM

Trainees

Needed to Train in Computer Programming and Machine Training.

Men and Women age 17 to 60. Persons selected will be trained in such a way that it need not interfere with present job. If you can qualify training can be financed. Seniors ask about self help plan. Write today. Please include home phone number and age.

IBM Machine Training

BOX 248, DAILY IOWAN

NOW OPEN FOR NOON BUFFET!
— MONDAY thru SATURDAY —

George's Gourmet Inne

120 E. Burlington

featuring:

HOT ROAST SIRLOIN of BEEF with AU JUS, HAM, and CORNED BEEF SANDWICHES

Served on our own Fresh Hearth-Baked French or Russian Rye Breads.

Also serving Soups, Salads and Fresh Baked Pies.

HOURS: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Last Times Tonite!

Hear RAY CHARLES vocal of the title song, "In The Heat of the Night."

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

STRAND

STARTS THURSDAY

2 SPECIAL SELECTED STAR HITS!

JERRY LEWIS in a double nuthouse of fun!

CINDERELLA (A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION) TECHNICOLOUR

THE ERFBAND BOY (A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)

CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS

IOWA

NOW PLAYING — THRU TUES.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"It may be the most important film ever made."

—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

"Eminently worth seeing. Shattering . . . a film that leaves one feeling angry."

—William Peper, World Journal Tribune

"An extraordinary film. Undoubtedly the most impassioned outcry against nuclear warfare yet to be conveyed. A brilliant accomplishment . . . disturbingly topical."

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

CO-FEATURE

THE ANIMAL FARM

Directed by Peter Jackson

A British Broadcasting Corporation Production Presented in Association with the British Film Institute

A Pathé Contemporary Films Release

DOORS OPEN 1:15 CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 1:30

Strike To Spread; Truce Rejected

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The eight-state steel haulers strike, marred by stonings, shootings and beatings, threatened to spread Tuesday, when strike leaders vowed to stop everything on the highways "except wheelbarrows and bicycles."

Last Friday's proposed peace plan with the Teamsters Union was called a "standard line of doubletalking, lies and contradictions."

The steel haulers said the plan was voted down almost to a man. The rejection brought renewed violence in Pennsylvania and Ohio. A trucker was shot near Fremont, Ohio, and another was beaten unconscious in Canfield, Ohio.

Trucking companies that had reopened hopefully with the weekend news of a truce began closing down again Tuesday.

"We don't make enough money to risk somebody's life out there," said a man at Pittsburgh Haulage.

The editor said the Press-Citizen seeks to cover local news as thoroughly and meaningfully as possible and to keep controversial subjects such as the urban renewal situation in perspective.

He said that like most editors, he feels "very virtuous" when he resists editorial pressure from advertisers. A more subtle source of distorted reporting comes from reporters who get so friendly with news sources that they fail to look for the other side of the story, he said.

Eginton asserted that most criticism of the press is obsolete. He compared charges of press inaccuracy and sensationalism to an ingrown toenail. "It's painful when it exists," he quipped, "but it's not the nation's biggest health problem."

Eginton said more serious criticism is that reporters sometimes become the servants of those who would use them. He said this means that demonstrators staging "non-events" frequently get newspaper coverage out of proportion to their real importance.

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2ND BIG WEEK

VARSITY

NOW . . . ENDS THURSDAY

A funny, wedding night

the family way

HARLEY MILLS

P-C Editor Defines Goal Of Journalism

By GORDON YOUNG
News Editor

The managing editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen said Tuesday night the goal of journalism is to help people base their judgments on solid information, rather than prejudices.

"Of course that's an unattainable goal," William Eginton told about 50 members of a men's club at the Unitarian Church, "but that's what makes the newspaper business so frustrating — and exciting."

Eginton told a dinner meeting that publishing a daily paper is a "peculiar business" because, among other reasons, "everybody else knows more about your job than you do!"

The editor said the Press-Citizen seeks to cover local news as thoroughly and meaningfully as possible and to keep controversial subjects such as the urban renewal situation in perspective.

He said that like most editors, he feels "very virtuous" when he resists editorial pressure from advertisers. A more subtle source of distorted reporting comes from reporters who get so friendly with news sources that they fail to look for the other side of the story, he said.

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UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Cinema 16

"The Red Desert"

is one of Antonioni's best directed movies. It is his first color film in which he has made a remarkable and unique use of color. The story, which is secondary to the cinematography, follows the neglected and neurotic wife of an electronics engineer who meets a man and compels him to become her lover, but breaks off the relationship when she finds he isn't a cure for her mental state. The film won the Golden Lion Award as Best Motion Picture in Venice, 1964.

October 5 and 6

7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door and at the Activities Center for 50c.

TRYOUTS

Old Armory
University Studio Theatre
(across from Library)

OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

for

EDWARD II by Bertolt Brecht

cast of 16 men, 1 woman, extras

Production Dates: Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18

Tryouts held in Studio Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Oct. 4-5-6

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

ENDS TONITE: "LUV" with JACK LEMMON - PETER FALK

STARTS THURSDAY FOR 7 BIG DAYS

ENGLERT

This is what happened the day the Flim-Flam Man hit town!

Meet **Mordecai Jones - Master of Back-Stabbing, Cork-Screwing, and Double-Dealing!**

THE FLIM-FLAM MAN

A LAWRENCE TORMAN PRODUCTION

STARRING: **GEORGE C. SCOTT - SUE LYON - MICHAEL SARRAZIN**

CASTING BY: **MARGY BARKMAN - ALICE GHISTLEY - ALBERT SALMI - JACK ALBERTSON - SLIM PICKENS**

PRODUCED BY: **WILLIAM W. WELLS** WRITTEN BY: **WILLIAM W. WELLS** DIRECTED BY: **WILLIAM W. WELLS**

CO-STARRED BY: **CONSTANCE FURNACE - JERRY ANDERSON** COSTUME DESIGNER: **COLLEEN DE BLANCKE**

HEAR THE MOTHER LOVE SING "THE FLIM-FLAM MAN" ON 20th Century-Fox Records.

FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:32 - 5:34 - 7:36 - 9:43

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IOWA THEATRE

CEDAR RAPIDS

THURSDAY! ONE DAY ONLY

Feature Times: 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:40 - 7:50 - 10

The Royal Shakespeare Company Presents

PETER BROOK'S MOTION PICTURE VERSION OF THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY STAGE PRODUCTION

THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT

AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE

COLOR in DeLuxe

UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS FRIDAY

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"

164 Grads On NDEA Fellowships

One hundred and sixty-four University graduate students are using National Defense Education Act Fellowships this year, 67 of them for the first time. Seventy-six renewed their grants for a second or third year while 21 students replaced others who had given up their grants.

Fellowship candidates are selected by faculty members and administrators from students studying for a Ph.D. or equivalent degrees and students interested in college teaching careers.

George's Gourmet Specials!

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

GOURMET ITALIAN SANDWICH on French Bread 95c

CORNED BEEF SANDWICH on Black Russian Rye 95c

MEATBALL HERO on French Bread 88c

Sandwiches Garnished With Lettuce, Tomato, Kosher Pickle and Olive.

DINNER SPECIALS

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI with Meatballs 1.35

1/2 Golden Broasted CHICKEN 1.55

Golden Broasted CHICKEN LIVERS 1.25

Sweet and Tender CLAMS with Hot Sauce 1.35

Dinners served with Salad and Buttercrust French Bread Baked Daily on the Hearth at George's. Hot—with plenty of butter.

LARGE SAUSAGE PIZZA with Salads for two 2.25

Bucket of Spaghetti with meat balls

SERVES FOUR TO SIX PEOPLE

Includes Three Individual Loaves of Fresh French Bread

Kiddie Dinners

FREE BEVERAGE INCLUDED

CHICKEN DINNER 88c

SPAGHETTI and MEATBALL 88c

Guaranteed 25 Minute Carry-Out Service on any order, or your order is FREE!

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For Prompt Delivery

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ANNOUNCING PENNEY DAYS...1967

What's it all about?

Mostly . . . It's about saving you money! Even more important, it's about saving you money on merchandise of good quality . . . proven quality. (Penney's tests before we sell, to be sure).

Every day of Penney Days, we'll be offering you unusual values. Many of Penney's own brands of quality merchandise will be reduced in price. Many items have been developed especially for Penney Days—and offered at unusually low prices.

PENNEY DAYS IS OUR SALUTE TO THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE!

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

Towncraft® Penn-Prest dress shirts never need ironing!

3 for \$10

Regularly 3.98

LONG POINT BUTTNDOWN in Fortrel® polyester/cotton oxford cloth. White.

KINGDOR COLLAR in Dacron® polyester/cotton broadcloth. White.

MEDIUM POINT BUTTNDOWN in Fortrel® polyester/cotton oxford cloth. White.

REGULARLY \$5, NOW 3 FOR \$12

TRADITIONAL BUTTNDOWN in polyester/cotton oxford. Assorted solids, stripes.

PENN-PREST

MEANS YOU NEVER IRON.

WHEN TUMBLE DRIES

SHOP PENNEY'S IN IOWA CITY 4 NIGHTS A WEEK

Open 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

9 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday

Free parking downtown after 5 p.m. (except Mondays)

NOW! PENNEY'S NEW CHARGE SERVICE FOR YOUNG MODERNS. A charge account designed for young adults. Come in, or phone and we'll send an application. Phone 338-7591

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

AMERICAN EXPRESS

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Hawkeye Runners Test Notre Dame This Week

Iowa's defending Big 10 champion cross country team tests Notre Dame's runners this Saturday at South Bend.

The Hawkeyes have not lost a dual meet since the 1935 season. Last Saturday they opened their season by edging Illinois 25-30. (Lowest score wins in cross country.)

Glen Vidnovic, a top freshman basketball prospect last season, is back in school.

Vidnovic ran into academic difficulty last year and was not expected to come back to Iowa. Vidnovic said that he hoped to be available for varsity competition in February.

World Series Starts Today

BOSTON (AP) — Jose Santiago, a talented graduate of Boston's bullpen, will face the favored St. Louis Cardinals' Bob Gibson today at ancient Fenway Park in the opening game of the Red Sox's first World Series since 1918.

A standing room crowd of over 35,000 will shoehorn into the old park in cloudy 70-degree weather with only a slight chance of showers late in the day.

Game time is 1 p.m. (EDT) with network National Broadcasting Company radio and television coverage.

Both clubs worked out in warm sunshine Tuesday afternoon after digesting the scouting reports from the team of bird dogs who have been watching the other league for weeks. Each manager announced he would go with his regular line-up.

Schoendienst Cautions

"I told the boys to keep their eyes on the ball and forget the wall," said Manager Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals. He was referring to the handy left field wall, known as the Green Monster, 315 feet down the left field line and 37 feet high, so tempting to right handed batters. Most of

the Cards never had seen it before.

"I told them 'don't try to knock it down, it's put up there too solid,'" said Schoendienst with a grin.

When Mike Shannon, an Irishman with a deep love of the Emerald Green, was asked what he thought about the wall, he said, "It's a beautiful color." Orlando Cepeda, the Cards' big power man, took one look, grinned and said, "I like it."

Dick Williams, Boston manager, said he would follow Santiago, 12-4, with Jim Lonborg 22-9, in the second game. Gary Bell,

13-13, will be Boston's third pitcher in Saturday's game at St. Louis. Lee Stange, 8-10, will be the long relief man.

Cards Follow

The Cards will follow Bob Gibson, 13-7, with Dick Hughes, 16-6, and then pitch either Nelson Briles, 14-5, or left-handed Steve Carlton, 14-9 in the third. Schoendienst said Briles would be the third pitcher if he wasn't needed in the bullpen in the first two.

Much of the Cardinals' scouting reports was devoted to trying to stop Carl Yastrzemski, the triple crown winner who has carried the Red Sox all season.

Schoendienst reported that Curt Flood, his center fielder who has been troubled by an injured right arm, has been throwing much better lately. Flood said he was ready to go all out.



Seared Seer Looks Toward Big 10 Clubs For Comfort

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Who slipped those knockout drops in the Swami's magic potion?

With an 11-9 record for two bewildering Saturdays, the seared Seer is comforted by the fact the Big 10 now begins bumbling inside its own trampled fences.

Illinois 19, Indiana 14 — Surprising Indiana has won two straight, matched only by that other peerless Big 10 contender from the Hoosier state, Purdue. However, both Indiana triumphs were at home. This time the Hoosiers get ambushed by the Illini.

Purdue 20, Northwestern 12 — The Boiler-makers had better be careful against the defensively strong Wildcats.

— UNICEF —
Greeting Cards
Engagement Calendars
Books and Games
Now available at:

The Whipple House
529 S. Gilbert
Hours: 9 to 5
and Mon., Thurs., evenings
Sponsored by the Iowa City Chapter of the United Nations Association

Michigan State 35, Wisconsin 6 — MSU's Spartans should be gleeful to see a slow-motion foe, after vainly chasing Houston and Southern California.

Notre Dame 28, Iowa 12 — The Irish will be looking for big revenge against the Big 10's tailender after blowing their No. 1 rating against prancing Purdue.

Iowa's work-horse quarterback Ed Podolak, will never be busier. Michigan 14, Navy 7 — Touchdowns seem to come hard for each against Duke and California. However, the Middles were beaten 21-7 by Rice last week and should be coached by the Wolverines.

Minnesota 13, Southern Methodist 7 — Injuries still hamstringing the Gopher attack, but Murray Warmath's monsters of the north should squash the Mustangs.

Ohio State 14, Oregon 0 — If the Buckeyes aren't nonchalantly looking ahead to next week's Big 10 opener with Purdue.

PODOLAK TOPS — Quarterback Ed Podolak, dominates Iowa football statistics after two games: most rushing yards, 96; most passing yards, 295; most total offense yards, 330; most pass completions, 21; longest rushing gain, 32; longest pass play, 39 to Barry Crees and longest punt, 53 yards.

Southern Cal Replaces Irish Atop AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California, the new No. 1 team in the Associated Press college football poll, faces an unranked conference opponent this Saturday before moving on to next week's climactic game with Notre Dame, which the Trojans replaced atop the poll.

With the Irish upset 28-21 by Purdue and falling to sixth place, Southern California claimed the top spot on the strength of victories over Texas and Michigan State. Stanford, 2-1, meets the unbeaten Trojans Saturday.

Houston, moving into the second spot in the poll Saturday, meets a rugged North Carolina State team, which has a 2-0 record. Third-place UCLA faces Penn State. Purdue, which jumped from 10th to fourth by beating Notre Dame, plays Northwestern, 1-1.

Georgia, ranked No. 5 could have trouble with South Carolina, which is 3-0 and beat Duke 21-17 Saturday. Notre Dame faces Iowa, which is 1-1 and was beaten by Oregon State last week.

Seventh-ranked Nebraska plays Kansas State, 1-1 so far this season, and eighth-place Colorado faces Iowa State, 1-2. Alabama, in ninth place in the poll, meets its traditional foe Mississippi, conqueror of Kentucky by a 26-13 score Saturday. Texas Tech, No. 10, faces Mississippi State, beaten 24-7 by Florida last week.

The Top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Southern Cal. (20) 3-0	428
2. Houston (10) 3-0	389
3. UCLA (6) 3-0	368
4. Purdue (9) 2-0	354
5. Georgia (1) 2-0	293
6. Notre Dame 1-1	165
7. Nebraska 2-0	141
8. Colorado 2-0	114
9. Alabama 1-0-1	73
10. Texas Tech 2-0	47

Iowa Grid Team Calls On Sophs

The trend in Iowa football is toward the sophomore.

Lineup shifts by Coach Ray Nagel have now placed six sophomores on Iowa's No. 1 offensive team and three on the No. 1 defensive unit. Sophomore starters on offense are:

Mike Phillips, left tackle; Jon Meskimen, right guard and Mel Morris, right tackle. Right end Paul Laaveg, left guard Larry Ely and fullback Tim Sullivan are the other sophs currently on the unit.

On the defensive team are: Bill Bevell, left tackle; Greg Allison, left guard and right line-backer Rod Barnhart. A non-letter junior Galen Noard was moved into the No. 1 right tackle position Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes stressed passing in a two-hour workout Tuesday in preparation for their game with injury-riddled Notre Dame Saturday.

Nagel said that he hoped to have the services of defensive tackle Rich Stepanek and fullback, Cory Patterson for Saturday's game. Both players missed Iowa's first two games with injuries.

Notre Dame is the first of three consecutive road games for the Hawkeyes. After Notre Dame, Iowa meets Indiana at Bloomington Oct. 14 and Wisconsin at Madison Oct. 21.

Iowa hasn't beaten Notre Dame since the 1961 season. The Hawks did it here in Iowa City 42-21.

Iowa has won eight, lost 11 and tied three games with the Irish. The series started in 1921.

The Mill Restaurant

For those of you who aren't familiar with our menu, here is a sampling:

- Meat-Ball Submarine sandwich ... 75c
- Italian Sausage Submarine sandwich ... 75c
- Bar-B-Q Ground Beef Submarine sandwich ... 75c
- Ruben Submarine sandwich ... 95c

The above are some of the sandwiches served on French Bread baked especially for us.

- Steak plate full of Spaghetti and Meat-Balls with salad and roll ... \$1.25
- Lasagna or Ravioli ... \$1.35

... and of course your favorite in

- pizza
- chicken
- steaks
- sea foods

Meals served from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays

SUNDAYS 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

All menu items can be prepared to go just by phoning 337-7622. OH! By-the-way, we do have a customer parking lot behind our restaurant at 314 East Burlington St. (Across from the Phone Co. Bldg.)

ANNOUNCING A NEW MONTHLY FEATURE:

Sports Cars on Campus

IN THE OCTOBER ISSUE "DO COLLEGES DESIGN BETTER CARS?" An on-the-spot Report from M.I.T.

OCTOBER ISSUE ON SALE NOW! At newsstands everywhere

AND EVERY MONTH Sports Car Graphic keeps you up to date on everything in the sports car world! ALWAYS FIRST with race and rally reports... full color features... driver profiles... engine modification specifications and performance how-to's... new car road tests... track and street handling tips... competition calendars!

SPORTS CAR GRAPHIC IS ALWAYS FIRST!

SHOP IN IOWA CITY

AT AUCTION
Saturday, October 7

Location: Bodey Lumber Company, Coralville, Iowa on Highway 6
Sale Starts at 12 o'clock

Antique Furniture and Art Objects

Chippendale four railed, signed original, high tea table, pair Louis love seats, swan arms, goat footed; 5,000 BTU air conditioner; French tole, antique; original Covarubias water-color; pewter antique breakfast tea set; pair Chinese pewter candlesticks, Madruto lamps and tortise shoder, Dayton's 1950; French alabaster rooster lamp; Henredon book table; Henredon mirror; oriental Sarock rug, 5 by 7, Prange 1950; crystal oversize goblets, 2; Italian ten inch brass plate, 1942; 2 corner planters, lead; 2 brass wall brackets; original hand prittins, Prange; antique oil, 1900, Wm. Coast estate, scene in Perugia; 3 brass hangers; 2 Basque wall shelves; Sterling 11 by 15 frame; 30 art books 11 by 15; Sterling antique footed salver, England 1942; Sterling 7 inch galleried tray, modern; Lenox milk pitcher; copper and brass table stove, Italy 1942; 2 12-in. Sterling silver hors de 'oeuvre plates; 2 pull down, silver with shade Colonial Premiere wall lamps; 3 antique wicker hampers; Kensington bowl; 5 pieces milk glass bath furniture; Cooper Thorpe crystal box creamers; Repousse antique mirror frame with rooster print; silver plate cocktail shaker; Sunbeam 635 vacuum cleaner, 1966; "Pepe" Mayan fountain thieves market Cuernavaca 1960; 2 hanging vigil lights; 2 antique towel shelves; terra cotta sculpture 1966 Beaux Arts; 2 Olde Thompson crystal salts; 3 Chatham wool bed blankets; Wm. Spratling Sterling and teak cheese board; painted five drawer chest, Edward Von Ilten 1964; wall bracket, Italy; 2 imported baskets of fruit strawberries Silvestriants; antique English lead gate post ornament "Blue Boy"; shepherd horn, N.Y. World Fair, 1940; Lightolier Torchere French Lalique cut glass; Sterling based crystal rose vase and candle stick low; 2 wall brackets and French flag crests, Paris, 1942; antique Paris clock case, Vitruise, New York 1800; pair antique Chinese bone china ginger jars, San Francisco World's Fair 1933; pair silver wine coolers, London 1942; wall shelf, Rome 1942; collection art books; 2 Waterford vases, Thumbprint antique, London 1942; 4 framed antique English sporting prints; 2 Applewood custom frames; silver tea pot; set three Lenox original tea cups, reproduction firsts; 3 brass Chinese plates with teak stands, San Francisco World's Fair 1933; collection Italian marble and onyx fruits, Dayton's 1960; 2 blue Chinese roosters, Gumps, San Francisco 1933; Baker silver label marble topped coffee table Dayton's 1960; 4 signed French antiques, bone cups and saucers; Baker leather top double planter two person gaming table, mahogany, Yewood band; Columbia stereo-mono phonograph with remote speaker; collection records and albums; Louis XIV stool, cane center reproduction Berkey Gay; William Spratling Mexican 12 drawer teakwood chest with Sterling silver rung pulls; Baker, 1 cushion down Hepplewhite Camel-back sofa; modern brass and walnut bookcase with mirrored bar area, Smulekoff; 2 Italian brass trays, Rome 1942; 2 Picasso prints, Boy and Brother, Switzerland framed; oval desk, leather top London 1930; 17th century Marquise seat, Wales; Zenith transistor Transoceanic; Argus 538 slide projector; collection personal slides; 4 dining chairs, cane; boxed upholstering seats, Younkers 1935; RCA Victor clock radio; valet stand; Webcor record player; 6 pine Lenox 5 pc. place settings; Hal-marked Sterling French silver serving set.

There is a world of items not mentioned in this sale a lot of the above items date back to the 1800's.

There is a world of items not mentioned in this sale, a lot of the above items date back to the 1800's.

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Meet The Hawkeyes...



JOHN DIEHL

PAT DUNNIGAN

JOHN DIEHL, 6-3, 227 pounds, Cedar Rapids, was a 10-game starter at offensive guard as a sophomore.

Diehl was set to play defensive tackle for Coach Ray Nagel in 1966, before a shoulder injury on the opening day of practice put him out for the year.

He was an all-state tackle for

Cedar Rapids Washington High School and reached the state tournament in wrestling as a senior. It was his first year of competition.

Diehl is an exceptionally fast and strong college football player.

PAT DUNNIGAN, 6-2, 193 pounds, from Elk Grove Village, Ill., is a talented sophomore tall-

back playing behind Si McKinzie.

Dunnigan was an outstanding all-around performer at Forest View High School. During his senior year he made all-state teams in football, basketball and track.

He is majoring in physical education and would like to get into coaching.

Chartin' The Preps—

Local Clubs Busy This Week

By MIKE EBBING

City High probably had mixed emotions over its 19-6 victory over winless Davenport West last Friday night. Although this was the Hawkleys' first victory in three starts, it was a costly one.

Starting quarterback Steve Piro injured a knee in the opening minutes of the second quarter. The injury will force City High to operate without the services of this 185-pound all-state candidate for the rest of the season.

Coach Frank Bates pointed to the game statistics as an indication of Piro's loss to the team. The Hawkleys had five fumbles and a pass interception. Two of their three touchdowns were the result of key defensive plays.

Bates said that senior Chris Larsen and junior Dave Woodrick would share the quarterbacking duties for the rest of the season.

City High travels to East Moline 0-3 Friday night in a Mississippi Valley Conference game. The Hawkleys are 1-1 in conference play, while East Moline is 0-2.

that the blocking need improvement. The deciding factors of the game, according to Hansen, were two breakaway runs by Wilton Junction of more than 50 yards each.

It will be hard however, to improve the Bluehawks' offensive line, considering that they have lost two of their regular starters for the rest of the season.

U-High lost senior tackle Jim Kirkendall to a practice injury last week. The Bluehawks also lost fullback and offensive guard Owen Tuttle. Tuttle broke his leg in a motorbike accident Sunday.

The inexperienced U-High team travels to West Liberty this Friday night. West Liberty is 1-1 in the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference. U-High is looking for its first season and conference win.

Regina appeared to have overcome its year-long fumble problem last Friday night, by beating Des Moines Hoover 12-7. It was the Regals' first victory in three starts.

Coach Bernie Wyatt had praise for quarterback Henry Rios. The

5-6, 140-pound senior completed 10 of 13 passes for 141 yards. Wyatt also lauded Rios' favorite receiver, senior end Steve Soukup.

The Regals play host to Tama Toledo this Friday night in their homecoming game. Wyatt pointed out that Tama Toledo was a much better team than its 0-3 record indicates. Two of the team's three losses were against Fairfield and state-ranked Grinnell.

McKinnie, Podolak Top Iowa's Ground Gainers

Individual statistics for Iowa's first two games show tailback Silas McKinnie and Ed Podolak, as rushing leaders with 131 yards each. Podolak has completed 28 of 62 passes for 386 yards and 452 per cent. He leads in total offense with 517 yards in 85 plays for a six-yard average. He has averaged 38.6 for 13 punts.

Defensive statistics show Rod Barnhart, Greg Allison and Tony Williams each with 23 tackles or assists. Williams, two touchdown saves and Allison, three tackles for loss.

Cokes Wins Welterweight Crown

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Californians no longer doubt that Texan Curtis Cokes of Dallas reigns as the undisputed welterweight champion of the world.

Until Monday night, the California Athletic Commission recognized Charlie Shipes of Oakland as the world champ.

Then, following a plan developed as the fight went on, the

30-year-old Cokes scored four knockdowns enroute to stopping his 25-year-old foe in the eighth round at the Oakland Arena.

No one disputed referee Jack Downey's action in stopping the bout and awarding Cokes a knock-out victory after a bloodied Shipes went down for the second time in the stanza.

SCHEDULES AVAILABLE—

The Intramural Office has announced that intramural chairmen from every housing unit should pick up schedules by noon today at 113 Field House.

Injuries have also plagued University High's football team. The Bluehawks lost their third straight game Friday night to Wilton Junction 19-12.

Coach Gary Hansen said that U-High's defense was sharp, but

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Tue., Wed., Fri.,
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Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger. And that can be an advantage. How? Well, for one thing, you've got more going for you. Take Ford Motor Company. A giant in an exciting and vital business. Thinking giant thoughts. About developing Mustang. Cougar. A city car for the future. Come to work for this giant and you'll begin to think like one. Because you're dealing with bigger problems, the consequences, of course, will be greater. Your responsibilities heavier. That means your experience must be better—more complete. And so, you'll get the kind of opportunities only a giant can give. Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with and for. And some of that talent is bound to rub off. Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In more areas.

You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imaginative decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there. If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and your better ideas are in finance, product engineering, manufacturing, marketing and sales, personnel administration or systems research, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department. You and Ford can grow bigger together.



What's it like to work for a giant?

I'd like a big job please.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

We the Representatives of the good People of the United States, assembled in Congress on the 4th day of July, 1776, do hereby declare that these United States are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connections with Great Britain are hereby totally dissolved; that as to the future, their political course should be directed to peace, commerce, and mutual friendship with all other nations, without distinction of rank; and that for the support of this Declaration, a more perfect Union should be formed between them, and that the ratification of this Declaration by the Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, shall be the act and deed of the United States.

John Hancock
John Adams
Samuel Adams
John Jay
James Osgood
John Witherspoon
Richard Stockton
George Ross
Robert Livingston
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YA-HOO-HOO! That's what the spirit of the Oktoberfest will be Saturday in Middle Amana, about 15 miles west of Iowa City. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ruff perform one of the German folk dances which will be featured at the Oktoberfest stage show to be presented at 3:30 and 7 p.m. at Lakeside School near the Middle Amana ball park. A dance will be held at 9 p.m. Rodney Behr, general chairman for the sponsoring Amana Colonies Jaycees, said two large tents will house the food and beverage concessions and a dance floor. Tons of sauerkraut and bratwurst are expected to be consumed — not to mention 50 kegs of beer!

Grinnell Book To Be Printed

GRINNELL — The 1967 Grinnell College yearbook is to be published after all. The controversial annual, which was cancelled by Glenn Leggett, the college president, because, he said, it contained unflattering photographs and libelous material, will be printed by a new company set up by the yearbook's editors. The new firm, New Concepts Publishing Co. of Herndon, Va., said in a press release that the book would be published independent of the college and sold to anyone who wants a copy.

The release said the printing process would be better than that used in typical yearbooks and this will increase the cost to \$10 a copy.

UNION ACADEMY OPENS

Registration begins this evening and will be open again Thursday evening for persons who wish to enroll in the union leadership academy program to be conducted by the Center for Labor and Management at the Area 10 Community College, 4401 Sixth Street Road S.W., Cedar Rapids.

ICC Theatre Gives Chance To Amateurs

By ELIZABETH HSUAN

Breathlessly, dancers rehearsed; gesturing, actors read their lines.

That was how members of the Iowa City Community Theatre appeared one night this week as they prepared a musical comedy, "Finian's Rainbow," for production from Nov. 7 to Nov. 12.

Although members' jobs ranged from acting to stitching buttons on costumes, all had one purpose in mind: to present an amateur production with as much professional polish as possible.

Jay Melrose, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology, is director of "Finian's Rainbow." Richard Caplan, associate professor of dermatology, is the show's musical director.

Two university students, James R. Tener, A2, Riverside, and Tommi L. Eckert, A1, Iowa City, will play the leads. Both are music majors. Miss Eckert is a 1967 City High School graduate.

The play has a number of tunes which will be familiar to the audience. Among them are: "Old Devil Moon," "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" and "This Time of the Year."

The Theatre, established 12 years ago, has grown from a membership of 10 to about 200.

Mrs. June Braverman, the theater's president, said this week that the organization's greatest need was for a building of its own. A Beaux-Arts ball, she said, is scheduled in January to raise funds for this purpose.

She pointed out that the theater was aimed to bring live plays to Iowa City audiences, and to provide an outlet for those with dramatic interests.

One of their projects is the Mini Theatre which holds free, informal monthly meetings to give amateur actors a chance to direct, act or experiment with theatrical subjects.

The theater also conducts a training program and sponsors a Chamber Theatre which presents productions in private homes.

11 Join Journalism, Music, Religion Faculties

Eleven new appointees with the rank of assistant professor or above have joined the Schools of Journalism, Music and Religion.

Byet To Aid UI Computers

Gerald P. Weeg, chairman of the Department of Computer Science, announced Tuesday the appointment of Stephen Hedeliniemi as assistant professor of computer science.

Hedeliniemi, a 1966 Ph.D. graduate of the University of Michigan, is specializing in graph theory.

The Department of Computer Science will receive new equipment totaling \$500,000 in November. A \$250,000 device called a byet will be added to the present computer to increase its memory factor, Weeg said.

The 23-11 disc file will be changed to a 23-14 disc file, increasing the computer's memory by the factor of 10. These additions will enable the computers to carry heavier work loads.

Youth's Condition Remains Serious

Owen S. Tuttle, 17, 2117 Melrose Ave., remained in serious condition in University Hospital Tuesday night as the result of a motorcycle accident Sunday evening.

Tuttle is the son of Sherwood D. Tuttle, professor and head of the Department of Geology.

Tuttle was injured when his motorcycle was struck by a car driven by Randall P. Patterson, Wellman, at the intersection of the IWV Road and the Coralville cutoff.

New assistant professors in the School of Journalism are: Albert D. Talbot, who is also associate director of the Mass Communications Research Bureau; William J. Zima, who is also the publisher of The Daily Iowan, and H. Keith Hunt, who holds a joint appointment in the school and the College of Business Administration.

New faculty members in the School of Music are: Frank A. Carlson, professor and director of University Bands; Kenneth D. Amada, associate professor; and James A. Avery, Richard J. Bloesch, Marian Buck-Lew and James E. Lakin, all assistant professors.

New faculty members in the School of Religion are: J. Kenneth Kuntz, assistant professor, and Leo W. Schwarz, associate professor and assistant to the director. Schwarz will assume his post in January.

Talbot earned a B.S. in 1958 from Iowa State University, and an M.A. in 1961 and a Ph.D. in 1963, both from Michigan State University. He has taught communications research and data processing courses at Michigan.

Zima earned a B.A. from Carleton College in 1961 and an M.A. from the University in 1964. Since 1964, he has worked for The Des Moines Register and Tribune, with the exception of 1964-65, when he was an instructor in the School of Journalism.

Hunt earned a B.S. in 1961 and an M.B.A. in 1962 from the University of Utah. He is now completing requirements for a Ph.D. from Northwestern University. He taught at Imperial Valley Junior College in California from 1962-64.

Piersol earned his B.A. from Grinnell College in 1933 and his M.A. from the University in 1943. Since 1948, he has been director of

bands at Iowa State University. Prior to that he had directed vocal and instrumental music and bands at Stanley, Maynard, Osage and Waterloo.

Amada earned an A.B. in 1951 from Rutgers University and has been a concert pianist since then. Since 1964, he has also been an associate professor at the Philadelphia Musical Academy. Amada has performed in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit and Buffalo, as well as with the Warsaw Philharmonic and the National State Orchestra of Belgium. He has made three European concert tours.

Avery earned a B.M. in 1959 from the University of Kansas, and an M.M. in 1961 from Indiana University. In 1963-65, he had a Fulbright Scholarship to study piano at the Staatliche Hochschule für Musik, Freiburg in Breisgau, Germany. The past year he has been an assistant professor at Bowling Green State University. He has a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, Inc. for a European tour this year.

Bloesch earned a B.A. from Elmhurst College in 1952, and a B.D. in 1955 and a master of sacred music degree in 1959, both from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He will be a candidate for a doctor of musical arts degree in choral music at the University of Illinois next summer. Bloesch studied under a Fulbright grant at the Royal Aca-

demy of Music in London in 1966-67. He taught at Salem College from 1960-64 and has served as organist and choir director of a number of churches.

She Teaches At Peabody Prof. Buck-Lew earned bachelor of music and master of music degrees, both in 1963, from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, and a doctor of musical arts in 1967 from West Virginia University. She has taught piano at Peabody Institute, in the Baltimore County Public Schools and at West Virginia University.

Lakin earned his bachelor's degree in music in 1956 from Michigan State University and his master's degree in music in 1960 and his A.Mus.D. in music performance in 1967 from the University of Michigan. From 1960-64, he was an assistant professor of woodwind instruments at Baylor University.

Kuntz earned his B.A. in 1956 from Grinnell College; his B.D. in 1959 from Yale Divinity School and his Th.D. in 1963 from Union Theological Seminary. He has been an assistant professor at Wellesley College since 1964.

Schwarz earned his B.A. from Harvard in 1926 and his M.A. from New York University in 1933. He was visiting professor of Judaic studies at the University from 1960-62 and 1965-66. Other positions he has held include director of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, 1947-49; consultant to the Leadership

Study Program, National Hadassah, 1953-56; director of the summer school at the University of Stellenbosch, South Africa, 1959; and advisor to Jewish students in South African universities, 1959-60.

Standards Tighter For Accreditation

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — J.E. McAdam, professor of education at the University of Iowa and Gordon Cawelti, Chicago, executive secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, outlined stiffer standards for accreditation at an association meeting here Tuesday.

McAdam is chairman of the association's criteria revision committee.

Member schools will vote on the recommendations next year. If approved, they would become effective next September.

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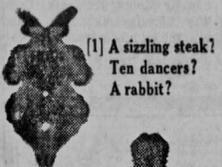
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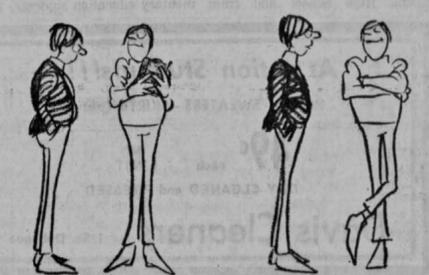
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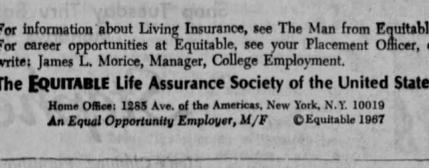
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If we were happy with the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

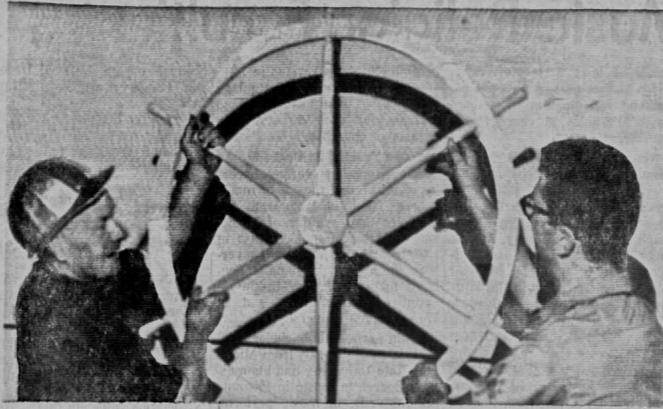
Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and

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POSITIONING THE STEAMBOAT pilot's wheel that will be part of the wall decorations in the new Wheel Room are workmen (from left) Joe O'Neil, RR 2, Iowa City and Jim Denton, 921 First Ave., Iowa City. — Photo by Dave Luck

Union To Have New Wheel Room

By BETTY BOWLSBY
The Rathskeller room at the Union will have a new name and appearance November 27.

Named the Wheel Room, it will provide service for twice the number of people that the Gold Feather Room is now serving.

Loren Kottner, director of the Union, said this week that the Wheel Room would seat 300 people and contain a stage and a 400 square-foot dance floor.

Grill To Be Relocated
When the Wheel Room opens, the grill in the Gold Feather Room will be removed. It will be replaced by one in the south of the Wheel Room.

The room's decor will reflect

eras of transportation in Iowa's past.

Located in the basement behind the Gold Feather Room, it is named for the four wheels that will be displayed on the south wall.

The wheels will be a covered wagon wheel, a steamboat pilot's steering wheel, a buggy wheel and a train wheel. There will also be a lantern, pictures and old maps on the walls.

Except the dance floor, the room will be covered in black and brown carpet. Windows in the north wall will look out onto the new patio. Chairs, tables, and armchairs will be scattered throughout the room.

Room To Have 3 Doors
There will be three entrances to the room: from the Gold Feather Room, from the Activities Center and through a new door on the north side. A ramp has also been built on the north side to accommodate handicapped persons.

Kottner said that the cost of remodeling the area would be \$400,000, which was financed mainly by bonds from the Union Retirement Fund.

Prof Gets Jackpot At Stamp Vendor

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — The stamp-vending machine in the post office lobby is no gambling device — but it recently gave up a fat jackpot.

David Russell, professor of education at Pennsylvania State University, inserted a dime for two four-centers. He got the stamps but no change. A second dime produced the same results so he gave the machine a sharp rap — and 40 pennies tumbled out.

What's it like to work for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. We could grow bigger together.

Nov. 2

I'd like a big job please.



13 Professors Join Education Faculty

Thirteen new appointments with the ranks of assistant professor or above have been made in the College of Education. Several appointees also hold positions in other areas of the University.

Dale P. Scannell holds a joint appointment as professor of education and director of the University Evaluation and Examination Services.

Elwyn H. Nagel holds a position as associate professor of counselor education. New assistant professors are Wendell C. Boersma, John W. Conner, George W. Cossman, William A. Matthes, Earl J. Maxey, Beatrice T. Moosally, Barbara M. Olmo, Sue Penney McDevitt, Paul M. Retish, Darrell L. Sabers and Robert F. Stahmann.

Scannell earned a B.A. in 1951, an M.A. in 1955, and a Ph.D. in 1958, all from the University. He taught in the Iowa City school system for several years before going to the University of California in 1958 as an acting assistant professor of educational psychology. From 1959-63, he was director of the University of Kansas Bureau of Educational Research. In 1963, he became associate dean of the University of Kansas Graduate School. From 1966-67, he was on sabbatical leave from there to do research in Stockholm, Sweden.

Worked As Psychologist
Nagel was awarded an A.B. in 1948 and an M.A. in 1951 by Colorado College; an A.B. in geology in 1958 by the University of Wichita and a Ph.D. in 1964 by the University of Wisconsin. His teaching experience includes positions as assistant professor at Muskingum College and the Janesville branch of the University of Ohio. He has also worked as a research psychologist at the Human Resources Research Center at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver and as a management consultant in the petroleum industry.

Boersma will have responsibilities in the field of secondary education and North Central Association accreditation. He was awarded a B.A. in 1948 by Hope College, an M.A. in 1958 from Western Michigan University and a Ph.D. in 1967 from the University of Michigan. From 1953-56, he taught at Stevensville, Mich., High School and from

1956-57 was principal there. From 1957-61, he taught at Lakeshore High School in Stevensville and from 1961-62 was curriculum coordinator at Northview High School, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Conner earned a B.S. in 1950 from Creighton University and an M.A. in 1962 and a Ph.D. in 1966 from the University.

Conner has taught in high schools in Cooper, 1950-51; Iowa Falls, 1951-56; Mason City, 1956-60, and Iowa City, 1960-65. He has also been an instructor at the University. During 1965-67, he was an assistant professor at the University of Hawaii. He will have responsibilities in the area of English education.

Taught At U High
Cossman earned an A.B. from Shimer College in 1932, a B.S. from the University of Illinois in 1934, an M.Ed. from there in 1935 and a Ph.D. from the University this year. He taught high school classes in Ashton, Ill., 1935-37, and at University High School here, 1961-66. He also taught at Shimer College from 1937-61.

Matthes was awarded a B.A. in 1961 by Knox College and an M.S. in 1965 and an E.D. in 1967, both by Indiana University. From 1961-63, he taught at Lake Zurich and Arlington Heights, Ill. He has also been a practicum supervisor and lecturer at Indiana University. Matthes will be working mainly in developing the field of elementary school counseling.

Maxey was awarded a B.S. in 1957 by Illinois State Normal University, and an M.S. in 1959 and a Ph.D. in 1961 by the University.

He taught at University High School from 1957-59 and at Iowa City High School from 1959-63. Since 1965, he has been associated with the University as a research assistant, a research associate at the Iowa Educational Information Center and a statistical consultant at the Measurement Research Center.

Professor Moosally earned a B.S. in 1958 and an M.A. in 1961 from the University of Minnesota. From 1952-60, she taught in schools in Fergus Falls, Sebeka, and Chisholm, Minn. at the University of Minnesota, she was a supervisor of student teachers, 1960-61; adviser to elementary education students, 1963-

64 and a research assistant, 1964-65. From 1965-66, she was an assistant professor of educational psychology at Mankato State College.

Taught At Hawaii
Professor Olmo earned an A.B. from Ursinus College in 1957, and an M.Ed. and a Ph.D. from Rutgers University in 1964 and 1965. From 1957-63 she was a teacher in the Edison Township school system in New Jersey. She did post-doctoral work at the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii in 1965-66 and taught at the University of Hawaii Laboratory School in 1966-67.

Professor McDevitt earned a B.A. in 1960, an M.A. in 1962 and a Ph.D. in 1967, all from the University.

She was a school psychologist for the Polk County School Board from 1962-65 and a psychologist at University Hospital from 1963-67.

Retish earned a B.S. from the State University of New York College in Geneseo in 1960 and an M.S. from Indiana University in 1965. He will be a candidate for a Ph.D. from Indiana University in February. From 1960-64 he was a special education teacher in Corning, N.Y., and during the summer of 1966 he was administrator of trainable retardates at the Headley School in Bloomington, Ind.

Sabers will also be assistant director of the Bureau of Educational Research and Service. He earned a B.S. in 1962 from Beadle State Teachers College, an M.A. in 1963 from Adams State College and a Ph.D. in 1967 from the University.

Stahmann, who is a senior counselor in the University Counseling Service, earned a B.A. in 1963 from Macalester College, an M.S. in 1965 from the University of Utah and a Ph.D. in 1967 from Utah.

At Utah he was an instructor of remedial reading and an instructor in the department of educational psychology.

Professor To Talk At Art Symposium
John Schulze, professor of art, will participate in a symposium entitled "Photography as an Art Form" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Cedar Rapids Art Gallery.

A collection of 50 Schulze photographs, comprising seven theme groups, are currently on exhibit at the gallery.

COED WINS TRIP—
Ski Club presented Mary James, A4, Cedar Rapids, with a free ski trip to Mount Telemark, Cable, Wis., Monday night. Miss James won the trip as a result of a drawing at the Activities Carnival last Friday.

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